

TAWAS CITY

IOSCO SCHOOL OFFICERS MET HERE FRIDAY

New School Laws Explained At Interesting All Day Meet

Last Friday a very interesting school officers' meeting was held at the court house in Tawas City. In the forenoon the members of our Health Unit gave many ideas of the work which they are doing in the county. Miss Klumb told of the dentist's program which has been changed to much more of an educational program than ever before. Children in need of attention are to be asked to see their family dentist rather than to have the corrections made by the Children's Fund dentist, Dr. Bloesing. All parents are urged to help out in having corrections cared for.

Dr. Sue Thompson spoke of the splendid cooperation of the teachers, parents and school officers with the Health Unit work. Much more is being done for boys and girls in Iosco county as a result.

Schools that do not have scales for weighing of the pupils are urged to try and secure a pair for the use of the pupils. This will greatly aid both teachers and pupils in their work.

John Haitema from the State Department of Public Instruction at Lansing gave a splendid address on matters pertaining to school curriculum. He brought out a most important point in regard to instruction from text books and instruction that is given materials and objects at hand. Pupils gain much more if they themselves can take part in the instruction through use of materials and by really observing what takes place under certain conditions. Text books are helps in instruction but not the only way of teaching. We may all have a chance to hear Mr. Haitema at our teachers' institute at West Branch which is to be held there on January 14 in connection with the other counties in the Au Sable M. E. District.

At the afternoon session Dr. Kelder gave a very able discussion of State aid and school finance by means of charts and other material which he brought. Many other problems were also taken up such as transportation and building programs. We are sorry that any school officer in the county had to miss the meeting but we are very glad to be able to say that five of our three member boards had every member present. Nearly every board in the county was represented by at least one member if not more. Four of our school superintendents were present, and also our county normal class and the principal, Mrs. Oggerby. If possible we hope to have another meeting next year instead of waiting two years as has been the custom before.

Laurie Frank is home from the Marquette CQC camp for a 10 day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank. Laurie Frank, who is a patient at the Samaritan hospital, Bay City, is recovering nicely from her appendectomy.

Miss Lillian Tanner returned Tuesday from a few days visit with relatives at Rose City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blaisdell and daughter, Mary Lou and Miss Lillian Tanner spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tanner were in Houghton Lake on Saturday. Mr. Tanner attended the meeting of the Johns Mansville Housing Guild.

Edward Martin, who is attending college at Detroit, is home for a couple of weeks with his parents.

Mrs. Lulu Harris is spending the Christmas holidays in Flint with her children.

A tribute of appreciation was recently received by Mrs. Edw. Stevens from The United States Constitution Society Centennial Commission. Programs held in public and parochial schools commemorating the signing of the Constitution, were given adequate publicity in the Tawas Herald and such material was contributed to the Commission by Mrs. Stevens. This acknowledgement embraces a view of Independence Hall, Carpenters Hall, Crests of the 13 States and likenesses of each signer. Also the names of the present Commission.

Zion Lutheran Church
Ernest Ross, Pastor
Synod of Missouri Ohio, and Other States.
December 24—Christmas Eve, Childrens program, 7:00 P. M.
December 25—Christmas Day
Services 10:00 A. M. English
Services, Communion, 11:00 A. M. German.
December 31—New Year's Eve, 8:00 P. M. English
January 1—New Year's Day
Services, 11:00 A. M. English
January 2—Sunday school 9:00 A. M.
Services, 10:00 A. M. English
Services, 11:00 A. M. German
Annual voters meeting set for January 9
January 6—Ladies' Aid Christmas party, at the school 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Chas. Moeller, hostess

Emanuel Lutheran Church
Tawas City
J. J. Roekle, pastor
December 24—7:00 P. M. The children of our parochial school, under the direction of Teacher Wm. Wolman, will render a Christmas program, consisting of Christmas carols and recitations.
December 25—9:30 A. M. Special Christmas services in English.
10:45 A. M. German Christmas services.
December 26—9:30 A. M. English services. Student, Arwix Roekle will deliver the sermon.
10:45 A. M. German services

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us in our bereavement.
Louis Phelan and family.

Correction for Kunze Adv.
The price of Miller's Kibbles should read, 5 bs. for 60c instead of 5 lbs. for 25c.

Bartlett Purchases
East Tawas Laundry
A. E. Bartlett has purchased the East Tawas Laundry from Mrs. Frank Fernette. Mr. Bartlett took possession of the plant Monday. In announcing the purchase, Mr. Bartlett says that the business will be conducted at the same location, under the same name, East Tawas Laundry, and with the same phone number. He solicits your patronage and assures you that the very best service will be given.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us in our bereavement.
Louis Phelan and family.

Mrs. Louis Phelan

The death of Mrs. Louis Phelan, age 54 years, came as a terrible shock to her family and friends on Wednesday of last week. She had been busy with plans and furnishings for her new home, which had been just completed. After returning from the new home Tuesday evening she complained of not feeling well and in a few minutes had become unconscious, from which she did not recover.

Anne Sofie Anderson was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on February 16, 1883. At the age of four years she came with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, to Michigan and made her home in Iosco County.

She was united in marriage to Louis Phelan on November 2, 1903 and they made their home in Tawas City. To this union four children were born, Grace, William, Pearl and Luanna, Mrs. Pearl Hawkins and Mrs. Luanna Herrick preceded their mother in death.

Those who remain to mourn the loss of a loving wife, mother and sister are the husband, Louis Phelan, daughter, Mrs. Grace Campbell of Detroit, son, William of Mayville; two sisters, Mrs. A. E. Parent and Mrs. Gus. Williams of Detroit, two brothers, Arthur Anderson of Grand Rapids, Carl Anderson of Detroit and eight grandchildren, besides a number of friends and neighbors.

Out of town relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Campbell of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Phelan of Mayville, Mrs. Gus. Williams, Mrs. A. E. Parent, Vernon Parent and Kyle Yulch of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hawkins, Roy Hawkins and two children of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. James Herrick of Carsonville.

Funeral services were held at the Phelan home Sunday afternoon with Rev. Frank Metcalf officiating. The remains were laid to rest in the family lot in the Tawas City Cemetery.

The family has the sympathy of the entire community in their loss.

Mrs. Ferdinand Schulz

Mrs. Ferdinand Schulz, of Baldwin township, passed away at the family home on Sunday, December 19, at the age of 74 years, 7 months and 26 days.

Bertha Mallon was born in Pomerania, Germany on April 23, 1863 and ten years later came to United States and to Michigan. She spent the greater part of her life in this vicinity.

She was united in marriage to Ferdinand Schulz on March 5, 1882 at Tawas City. To this union six sons and four daughters were born. A son and daughter and her husband preceded her in death.

She leaves five sons, William, Leo, Otto, and Herman of Detroit, and Ernest of Tawas City, three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Krenkon of Detroit, Mrs. Ida Remus of Plymouth and Miss Martha at home, also 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, December 22nd, from the Zion Lutheran church with Rev. Ernest Ross officiating. Burial in the Zion Lutheran Cemetery.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the relatives and friends for their kindness during our bereavement, also for the floral offerings and use of cars.
The Schulz family.

The Mason and Dixon Line
The Mason and Dixon line is the boundary line dividing Virginia and Maryland from Pennsylvania.

Children's Party

All Children of 12 years or under are cordially invited to attend a Christmas Party, Friday afternoon, December 24, at the Rivola Theatre, Tawas City. Novelty pictures on the screen, Christmas tree, Santa Claus, candy and nuts!

The entertainment is given to the children of the county through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Ives and the Tawas City Chamber of Commerce.

V. ANDERSON HEADS IOSCO SOIL PROGRAM

Annual Meeting Thursday Afternoon at Court m House

The board of directors of the Agricultural Conservation Association of Iosco County met Thursday at the court house at Tawas City and elected officers for the coming year.

Victor Anderson of Alabaster was chosen to head the Iosco County program for 1938 as president. Harry W. Cross of Wilber township will be vice-president and Victor W. Herriman of Grant township the third member. Theodore Bellville of Burleigh township and Fred C. Latter of Reno township were elected alternates.

Howard Haskins and Clifford Wing, representatives of the State Agricultural Conservation committee were present at the meeting.

Following the election the newly elected county committee met to consider the appointing of a secretary-treasurer for 1938 and before adjournment appointed Harry Goodale of Wilber township to this position.

During the past two weeks educational meetings were held throughout the county at which community committees were elected by the attending to represent the various sections on the county board of directors. The Chairmen of these committees attended the election meeting at the court house on the above mentioned date.

The community committees are as follows:

Alabaster—Victor J. Johnson, James P. Mielock, A. Frank Oats, Michael H. Oates, Marvin Benson
Burleigh—Theodore L. Belleville, Earl M. Partlo, Court H. Beardslee, Grover Lomason, Calvin Monroe.
Grant and Sherman—Victor W. Herriman, George W. Kohn, Thomas Scarlett, Fred Kohn, Gerald L. Bellan.

Plainfield—Thurman G. Scofield, John Morrison, Carl E. Adams, Geo. Holzheuer, Charles Love.
Reno—Fred C. Latter, Harold F. Black, William H. White, Will Waters, Fred Wolf.
Tawas—Frank C. Blust, Karl O. Kobs, W. Harrison Frank, August H. W. Siewert, Ferdinand J. Schmalz, Wilber—Harry W. Cross, Harry A. Goodale, Richard Glendon, John T. Newberry, William C. Karus.

East Tawas Masons Hold Joint Installation

At a joint installation with Baldwin lodge No. 274, F. & A. M., last Friday evening, the following officers were installed to take charge of Iosco Chapter No. 83, R. A. M., for the year 1938.

E. H. P.—J. F. Mark
King—J. G. Dimmick
Scribe—John Preston
Treas.—G. N. Shattuck
Sec'y—H. C. Hennigar
C. of H.—R. W. Tuttle
P. S.—W. H. Fitzhugh
R. A. C.—E. T. Pierson
3rd Veil—Lewis Rodman
2nd Veil—F. E. Kunze
1st Veil—H. M. Preston
Past High Priests W. H. Fitzhugh and J. G. Dimmick acted as installing officers, Companion N. W. Salsbery as Grand Captain of the Host and Companion A. M. Doomer as Grand Chaplain. The regular meetings are held on the second Friday of each month.

Baldwin Lodge, F. & A. M. installed the following officers:
W. M.—H. C. Hennigar
S. W.—Lewis Rodman
J. W.—Russell McKenzie
Treas.—E. T. Pierson
Sec'y—W. B. Piper
Chap.—G. N. Shattuck
S. D.—Arthur Evans
J. D.—James LaBerge
Stewards—Alva Misner, John Anderson
Marshal—Glen Hughes
Tyler—F. X. LaFlamme
Installing Officers—J. G. Dimmick, Past Master, Grand Marshal, W. P. Grant; Grand Chaplin, N. W. Salsbery; Grand Secretary, George Herman

Owen Placed on Five Years Probation

John Owen of East Tawas appeared Saturday before Judge Herman Dehnke and was placed on five years probation. As part of the probation order he was required to pay \$2200.00 to Mrs. George Guest. He was also required to pay court costs amounting to \$100.00. He is under the supervision of Sheriff John Moran and Chester C. Scott.

Owen had been found guilty of involuntary manslaughter when tried Wednesday, December 8, before Judge Dehnke. The suit and sentence followed a hunting accident last Thanksgiving day in which George Guest of Melvindale was killed. Owen had mistaken Guest for a bear. The accident occurred near Silver Creek in Wilber township.

Owen is a retired construction superintendent of the Detroit and Mackinac railroad.

Whittemore Boy is Injured by Bullet

Fredrick Mills, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mills of Whittemore, was seriously injured Friday afternoon when accidentally hit by a bullet fired by one of his companions, Lawrence Fortune. The rifle had been fired at a post and the bullet ricocheted off a nail.

He was given first aid by Dr. E. A. Hasty and then taken to Samaritan hospital, Bay City. Surgeons there found that the bullet had lodged in the leg bone.

The boy and three companions had been cutting Christmas trees near Whittemore, when the accident occurred.

Fort McHenry's Flag
Fort McHenry's flag, that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner", had 15 stars and 15 stripes.

EAST TAWAS PLANS SNOW CARNIVAL

Mid-Winter Sports Program Week-Ends in January and February

Special snow-shoe and ski trails are being laid out in the Huron National Forest here for the first annual Winter Sports Carnival to be held on successive week-ends, January 22 and 29, and February 5 and 12, Fred J. Adams, general chairman announced today.

Supt. Ralph E. Crowell, of the U. S. Forest Service, in charge of the forest here, is having a crew of men post and blaze trails through the forest for the benefit of snow-shoe and Skiing enthusiasts.

Special coaches or snow trains will bring Detroiters and others from nearby cities to the Tawas Bay area for the events.

A new rink is being constructed by the skating club, near the business district. Besides ice skating, the following sports are scheduled: fishing through the ice of Tawas Bay from heated shanties; snow shoeing and skiing through the forest and along the famous Au Sable River; sleigh rides with old fashioned straw filled racks on bobsleighs; and dancing at the Community Hall in the State Park in the evening.

East Tawas Wins From Sterling and Oscoda

The high scoring independent basketball team of East Tawas, continued where they left off last season by smothering Sterling, 44 to 32 on Tuesday, and Oscoda, 68 to 34 on Friday night.

Jack Jenkins paced the leaders in Friday's game with 24 points while Pollard with 17 was runner-up. The team showed some smooth offensive play, Haglund and Lixey working a neat passing attack, and a great defense was played by the entire team.

The regulars were replaced at half time by Durant, Dekett, Anschutz and W. Lixey, who continued on with the good work.

The team is scheduled to play Prescott at Prescott on Monday and Ray's Pharmacy on January 6. We will appreciate any patronage by the local fans at our games.

Oscoda		
	G	F P
La Veck, f	6	0 12
Tate, f	6	1 13
Knuth, f	0	0 0
Hull, c	0	1 1
McCoy, c	0	0 0
A. La Veck, g	1	0 2
W. Good, g	3	0 6
	16	2 34

East Tawas		
	G	F P
Haglund, f	4	0 8
Pollard, f	8	1 17
Anschutz, f	2	0 4
Durant, f	4	0 8
Jenkins, c	11	2 24
J. Lixey, g	1	1 3
W. Lixey, g	1	0 2
Hollinbeck, g	0	0 0
Deckett, g	1	0 2
	32	6 68

The Alabaster high school boys' basketball team continued on their rampage last Thursday and made it six straight victories. The fast Prescott high quintet being the victims. The game was a hard fought battle and when the final whistle sounded Alabaster led with a two point margin. The final score being 16-14.

Joe Martin, was the leading scorer for Alabaster with 8 points, while Benson and Trainor were outstanding on defense.

Health Notes
Again the season of the anniversary of the birth of Christ is with us. Our thoughts deepen. We think of those about us and with whom we have worked. I wish to thank you for your splendid co-operation and good will during the past year. What have we done? What shall we do further that we may be living advertisements of the Golden Rule? People are everywhere understanding more clearly that success is not based upon the acquisition of political office, wealth or social preferment, but that the person really successful is the one trying to show his love for his fellowmen by loving himself last—by having as his definite objective the desire to make those around him happy and the world a better place because he is living in it. In every human heart there is a spark of the Divine—a desire to rise above mediocrity. May this inspiration continue with us during the coming year.

If you have suggestions, whereby our unit may be of greater benefit to our community, kindly let us know. If you wish questions answered through this column, send them in.

If at any time we can be of service to you please phone us at West Branch, telephone 237, or call at our office over the State Savings Bank.

Seasons Greetings!!!
FOR SALE—Dry wood. Otto Rempert, Phone 190-F11.
FOR RENT—Four room house. Barkman Lumber Company.

EAST TAWAS

Mrs. Charles Haight, age 70 years, died at her home in this city Thursday morning after being a patient sufferer for several years. Besides her husband, she leaves four sons and two daughters.

Charles Bonney of East Lansing, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bonney.

Miss Nina J. Schanbeck and Clyde, Philip and Wiley Hunter of Detroit were week-end guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schanbeck.

Dance the Old Year out and the New Year in at Tawasville. Make reservations early.
A. E. Bartlett was at Harbor Beach on business Tuesday.

The Committee in charge of the Small Girls Dress Project sponsored by the Ladies' Literary Club of East Tawas, wishes to thank all those who contributed material, time and money to this worthy cause. The result of the seven weeks campaign was very gratifying, and may the happiness created in the hearts of children be reflected in all our lives at this Christmas tide.—The Committee

Dr. and Mrs. Speck and baby of Detroit will spend Christmas in the city with Mrs. Speck's mother, Mrs. A. Merschel and family.

Mrs. P. Ropert spent Monday in Bay City.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Calvert of Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith and baby of Kalamazoo will spend the holidays in the city with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Klump.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mueller will spend the holidays in the city with their mother, Mrs. A. Merschel.
Wallace Grant of Detroit is in the city with his mother until after the holidays.

Sunday afternoon a very large audience gathered at St. Joseph school to welcome Rev. Fr. Robert Newmann who has been transferred from Muskegon to St. Joseph's parish. The address of welcome was given by M. T. Coyle of Tawas City who, in a pleasing manner, extended a most cordial welcome to Fr. Newmann in behalf of the people of the Tawas and surrounding territory.

Fr. Newmann responded, He already appreciated what the people had done for him and hoped to faithfully work and serve God "temporarily in our midst."

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook and baby of Chicago are in the city visiting Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Misner.

James McGuire of Detroit will spend the holidays in the city with his mother, Mrs. J. McGuire and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lomas and baby, and brother, George Lomas of Detroit will spend the holidays in the city with their mother, Mrs. Emma Lomas and family.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Mitton was called to Windsor Canada owing to the death of Dr. Mitton's father who died Tuesday.
Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Klump spent the week-end in Detroit.

Mrs. H. N. Butler and son-in-law, Jack Soule and son Gary are spending a few days in Detroit. On their return home they will be accompanied by Mrs. H. Maaske and niece, Joan Soule of Washington, D. C. who will spend a couple of weeks in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler.

Donald De Frain of Detroit will spend the holidays in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. De Frain.
The American Legion Audie Johnson post held a Christmas party for the children of the community on Wednesday evening at their hall. A large tree was filled with goodies and Santa Claus was there to greet the children. Games were played and each received a big bag of candy and nuts and fruit.

Miss Genevieve Herrick of Detroit will spend the holidays in the city with relatives.
Dr. Harold Timreck of Washington, D. C. is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Timreck for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pinkerton, Jr. and William Pinkerton of Detroit will spend the Christmas and week-end in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pinkerton, Sr.

Misses Cora and Desnesne LaBerge will leave Friday for Saginaw where they will spend Christmas with their sister, Mrs. R. McMurray and family.
W. A. Cowan spent a few days in Detroit with his daughter, Mrs. J. Blackman and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Marr of Detroit will come Friday to spend Christmas and week-end with Mrs. Marr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Siglin.
Howard Evans spent a few days in Mason with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelchner of Pontiac will arrive Friday to spend Christmas and week-end in the city with Mrs. Kelchner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dillsworth.
Mrs. Conrad Konetschney spent Friday at Bay City.
Carl Siglin, student at the M. S. C., Lansing, is home for a couple of weeks.
(Turn to No. 2, back page)



News Review of Current Events

JAPS SINK U. S. SHIP

American Gunboat Panay Bombed by Japanese on the Yangtse . . . Stern Protest by Roosevelt

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Latest Jap Outrages

JAPANESE aviators, strafing fleeing Chinese, bombed and sank the United States gunboat Panay on the Yangtse river above Nanking. The boat's storekeeper and an Italian journalist were killed.

At the same time and place the Japanese attacked and sank three Standard Oil steamers.

Several British gunboats speeding to the aid of the Panay were shelled, one enlisted man being killed and a number wounded.

Washington and London lodged stern protests in Tokyo.

Tokyo apologized with expressions of deep regret.

In America and Britain there was intense indignation over the latest outrages. No responsible person hinted that the United States or Great Britain should go to war with Japan on their account; but the man in the street felt there should be some way, short of war, by which the Japanese could be forced to cease their murderous attacks.

Apologies may satisfy the diplomats but they do not restore lives.

President Roosevelt's protest was directed through Secretary Hull to Ambassador Hiroshi Saito with the request that it be sent to the Emperor Hirohito of Japan. It demanded apologies, full compensation and guarantees against repetition of similar attacks. The British foreign office was in touch with Washington by cable but Foreign Minister Eden denied that the British would take the lead in international action.

Even Tokyo was stunned by the attacks on American vessels, and the planned celebration over the capture of Nanking was called off.

Before the American protest reached Tokyo the Japanese officials and commanders began apologizing and explaining. To prove its sincerity the government promptly recalled Admiral Teizo Mitsunami, in charge of naval aviation and relieved him of his post. He immediately resigned.

Survivors of the bombing, most of them wounded, told how the Panay went down with colors flying and its gunners firing to the last at the Japanese airplanes. They agreed that the attacking planes were flying so low that it was impossible for their pilots not to know they were bombing foreign ships. They said the Japanese excuse that visibility was poor over the Yangtse that day was false.

Early Tax Revision
SUMMONING house ways and means committee members and treasury economists to a conference in the White House, President Roosevelt directed that revision of the taxes that oppress business be carried through as soon as possible. Those called were Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the house committee; Fred Vinson of Kentucky, chairman of a subcommittee on taxes; Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Undersecretary Roswell Magill.

On leaving the White House Mr. Doughton gave out the cheering assurance that the best possible tax bill would be formulated quickly and that the taxpayer would be given every consideration.

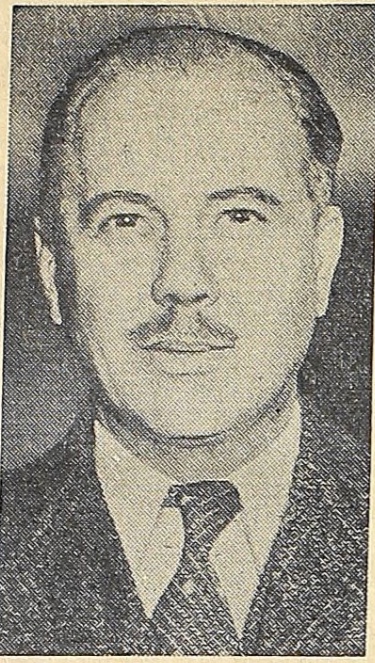
If the contemplated measure can be rushed through congress it may be made effective on January 1, starting out what business and industry hope will be a Happy New Year for them and for all the nation.

In his press conference the same day the President gave business additional encouragement, asserting that the interstate commerce commission should take action to preserve the solvency of the railroads. He declared himself in favor of private ownership and operation of the railroads, but said receiverships of the lines cannot continue without financial adjustment.

Shortly after this the commerce commission put in a sour note by overruling the carriers' petition for 15 per cent immediate increase in freight rates.

First Flight Celebrated
FRIDAY, December 17, was the thirty-fourth anniversary of the epochal air flight of the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and the day was fittingly observed by all aviation interests in the country. Under orders from the army general staff every military flying post sent up all its available aircraft at the exact hour when the two inventors first made their plane fly. About one thousand fighting planes were in the air at the same time.

Steel Workers Meet
MEMBERS of the Steel Workers Organizing committee, affiliated with the C. I. O., opened their first convention in Pittsburgh and



Hugh R. Wilson (pictured above), a veteran of the American diplomatic service and now assistant secretary of state, is to be our new ambassador to Berlin, succeeding William E. Dodd, whose resignation was submitted to the President.

were asked by Chairman Philip Murray to give their officials full powers to negotiate wage agreements to replace those expiring February 28 with 445 firms.

Murray said he had "every reason" to believe 100,000 steel workers out of 125,000 now working in sheet, bar, plate, sheets and black plate mills will be displaced by machinery.

Sloan's Great Gift

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., chairman of General Motors corporation, announced he was donating securities worth approximately \$10,000,000 to the Alfred P. Sloan foundation for the purpose of promoting a wider knowledge of "basic economic truths."

In his announcement Mr. Sloan said he deemed it proper to turn back part of the proceeds of his industrial activity to aid in bringing about "a broader as well as a better understanding of the economic principles and national policies which have characterized American enterprise down through the years, and as a result of which its truly marvelous development has been made possible."

Once the proper understanding is achieved, he said, the people may promote "the objectives that all have so much in mind."

These he listed as: More things for more people, everywhere. An opportunity for achievement. Greater security and stability.

Mr. Sloan established the foundation on July 6, 1936, incorporating it in Delaware as a non-profit membership corporation.

Hungary Pays A Little

ONLY eleven nations defaulted on their war debt payments to the United States due on December 15. Hungary lined up with Finland in the honest list and sent to the treasury a check for \$9,828 as partial payment. The installment due from Hungary was \$51,240; her total debt is more than 33 millions.

Finland made its customary semi-annual payment to the treasury. A check for \$232,142 was turned over to this government by the Baltic republic.

Pope Pius Anxious

AT A secret consistory in which he created five new cardinals, Pope Pius read an allocution expressing his "grave anxieties" because of the wars in Spain and China, and his fears for the future "because of the upheavals which are the natural concomitants of armed conflicts."

The new cardinals are: Archbishop Giuseppe Pizzardo, vatican undersecretary of state; Archbishop Ermengildo Pellegrinetti, papal nuncio to Yugoslavia; Archbishop Giovanni Piazzi, patriarch of Venice; Archbishop Pierre Gerlier of Lyons, France, and Archbishop Arthur Hinsley, Catholic primate of England.

Italy Leaves League

ITALY finally made up its mind to quit the League of Nations. No one was surprised when Mussolini announced this decision of his Fascist council, and no other nation expressed any regret over the action. The Duce in a characteristically bombastic speech told the people about it, and delighted cheers greeted his defiance of the opponents of fascism. For some time Italy has taken no part in the doings of the league, and her resignation really is not of much immediate importance.

Silver Policy Stands
REPRESENTATIVE MURDOCK of Utah stated in Washington that he had assurances from President Roosevelt that the present silver policy would be continued as long as it was deemed necessary. Murdock asked the chief executive's views when he transmitted a resolution drafted by western congressmen urging no change be made in the silver program.

Government Wins

THE Supreme court decided that the government need not pay interest on gold bonds that were called for redemption in advance of the maturity date.

The decision, written by Justice Cardozo, was unanimous, although Justices Stone and Black had separate concurring opinions. Cardozo is ill and his opinion was read by Chief Justice Hughes.

The litigation was started by Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, son of the late President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft; the estate of James J. Ransom of Des Moines, and Arthur Machen of Baltimore.

New Men for SEC

TWO vacancies on the securities and exchange commission were filled by the President by the appointment of John Wesley Hanes, partner of a New York stock brokerage firm, and Jerome N. Frank, radical New York attorney, now serving as an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance corporation and formerly chief counsel of the defunct AAA.

Frank fills the position vacated by James M. Landis, who retired last September to become dean of the Harvard law school. Hanes fills the post of J. D. Ross of Seattle, recently named administrator of the Bonneville dam.

House Passes Farm Bill

NARROWLY escaping return to committee, the administration farm bill was passed by the house by a vote of 268 to 129. It was believed the senate measure also would be put through successfully at once. Then it would be up to conferees from both houses to iron out the differences. There was doubt that final enactment could be obtained before adjournment of the extraordinary session.

More WPA Spending

HARRY HOPKINS, WPA administrator, announced that increased unemployment was compelling the WPA to increase its expenditures by \$23,000,000 a month. He said its employment rolls, now totaling 1,575,000 persons, would be enlarged to provide work for an additional 350,000 persons. The expansion, he said, could be handled within his budget, at least for some time.

Landon Won't Run Again

ALFRED M. LANDON definitely removed himself from the presidential campaign picture of 1940 by announcing in Washington that he would not be a candidate for nomination by the Republican party and would not accept the honor if it were offered him. He added that he was not retiring from politics, but would continue active in his party.

While in the capital Mr. Landon was invited to the White House and had a pleasant chat with the President, politics and business not being discussed.

Atlantic Planes Wanted

EVIDENCE that passenger plane service across the Atlantic would be started within two years was seen in the request of Pan American Airways for bids on 12 planes capable of carrying 100 passengers each.

Performance demands call for a speed of 274 miles an hour at 20,000 feet and indicate the type of craft required would cost one million dollars each.

Brave Scouts Honored

EIGHT Boy Scouts who risked their lives to save others were cited for heroism by Daniel Carter Beard, national scout commissioner and chairman of the National court of honor.

Three scouts who received gold honor medals are J. P. Fraley of Hitchens, Ky.; Guy Groff, Jr., of Marengo, Iowa, and Kenneth Simonson of Redridge, Mich., each of whom rescued a drowning person.

Five others who receive certificates for heroism are John Mentha, New York; John Ruggi, Yonkers, N. Y.; Philip Beany, Bath, Me.; William Benham, Napoleon, Ohio, and Eldon Shaffer, Berrien Center, Mich.

Liner Aground; All Saved

THE Dollar liner President Hoover ran aground on a small island off Formosa when en route from Kobe to Manila. Her passengers, about 600 in number, were put ashore on two rocky islets, and there were picked up by the President McKinley of the same line and taken to Manila.

Wally Lowest Duchess

THE new edition of Burke's Peerage, authoritative book on British nobility, reveals that the duchess of Windsor has been placed in the twenty-ninth or last place among the duchesses. Her husband, the duke of Windsor, former King Edward VIII, is placed as No. 4 man in the empire, behind his brothers, King George VI and the dukes of Gloucester and Kent.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"A Battle With Steel"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, I used to say we had all kinds of people sending in their adventures to this column. "The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker," is the way the old saying goes, and that's literally true. Here, for instance, is the baker—Joseph A. McMurtre of Newark, N. J.

Joe was a baker's apprentice when this thing happened to him. It was the summer of 1929, and Joe, trying to turn his school vacation into something useful, had signed up to learn the baker's trade in a pie and cake factory. It was the sort of job that caught Joe's interest and like most youngsters, he was anxious to find out just how things were done. He studied the routine of the plant closely, watched the bakers at their work, and monkeyed around with all the big machines in the plant.

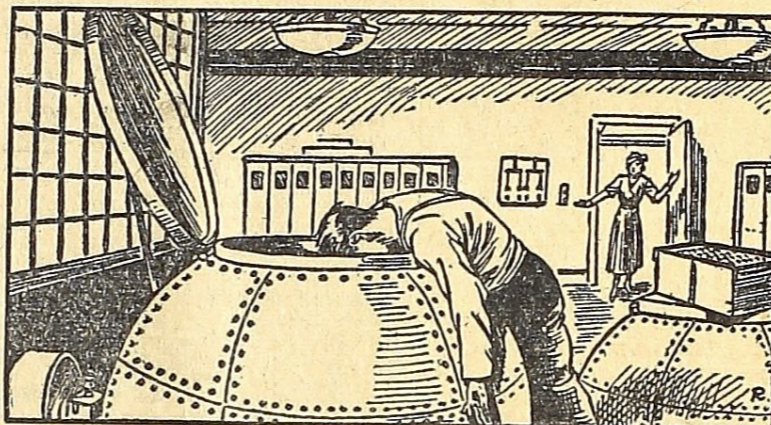
The machines, especially, interested Joe. He never missed an opportunity to get a look at the inside of one, to find out how it worked. He didn't get a chance to do that often, though. Some of those machines were dangerous. Most machins are anyway—to anyone who doesn't know how to use them. And the bosses around the plant didn't encourage Joe to fool around with those big mixers.

One Saturday afternoon, though, Joe got the chance he had been waiting for. The boss came to him about 4 o'clock and told him that all the bakers were going home—that Joe, whom he was leaving alone in the store, would be in complete charge until closing time.

He Investigated a Big Mixer.

Joe didn't mind a bit. He sat out front in the store until everybody had gone, and then, along about 6 o'clock, when people were eating dinner and business in the store had dwindled off to nothing, he began to think about the machinery in the back room—particularly the big mixers which he had been told not to touch.

Joe went into the back room and straight to the biggest of those mixers. He opened the top—looked inside. There was a crate of eggs in it—



Joe Was Being Drawn Into the Machine.

lying right on top of the machinery. He took it out, wondering, at the same time, why anyone would put a crate of eggs—crate and all—into a dough mixer. He found out later that it had been put there for the particular purpose of keeping him out of that machine. But by the time he did find out the damage was done and it was too late.

Joe took the crate out of the mixer and looked inside. The machine hadn't been cleaned out. All the moving parts were covered with some sort of goo, and Joe couldn't see how they worked. Well—that problem was easily solved. He'd clean that mixer out himself. He got a big towel and scraper and went to work.

Couldn't Get His Hand Loose.

There was a big rotator inside and Joe started cleaning that. He cleaned half of it and then found he couldn't reach the other side, so he started the motor to turn it over. The motor whirred. Joe released the brake. The rotator began to move, and then—it happened!

As Joe released the brake with his left hand, he placed his right—for some unknown reason—on top of the rotator. And in a split second he found himself being drawn into the machine. "Something," says Joe, "was clutching my hand. I tried to work it loose, but I couldn't. A cold, stinging pain was shooting up my arm. That steel had a chill in it."

Joe's left hand was still loose, and with it he jammed on the brake again. But the motor was still running, straining against the brake with a peculiar sort of whine—like the sound of an electric fan when you hold the blade.

"It was dark in that back room," says Joe, "and I noticed that my hand and arm were getting awfully cold. I locked the brake and put my left hand into the machine to try and work the right one loose. I felt something wet and pulled my left hand out again. It was covered with blood."

Thought He Was Bleeding to Death.

"Then I began to get hysterical. I tugged with all my might and started to yell for help. I was standing on my toes all this time. I couldn't set my feet flat on the ground, because the weight of my body would tear at my now terribly painful hand. I thought of being held in that position over the week-end—of slowly bleeding to death. I began to shout some more."

In the Y. W. C. A. building that stood back to back with the bakery a woman heard Joe's frantic yells. She called them to the attention of another woman, and they decided that it was just some children playing. And Joe, bleeding and hysterical, tugged at his swollen, lacerated arm. Slowly he was lapsing into unconsciousness when he heard a noise in the store outside. Joe tried to call. His voice wouldn't work. Then everything went black.

Joe came to in a hospital, and there they told him how he got there. The customer who had come into the store had looked through the door and seen Joe hanging to the side of the machine. She called an ambulance and—well—it had taken three hours to get Joe out. But his hand was fixed up all right at the hospital, and it's as good as new today.

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Memorial to Lumbermen
A memorial to Michigan's lumbermen is located in the Huron National forest on the high bank of the Au Sable river, overlooking Five Channels dam, 15 miles northwest of East Tawas. It is composed of three bronze figures, each nine feet tall, resting on a 20-ton granite base. One is the timber cruiser, pack on back and compass in hand, running a section line; another is the woodsman carrying an ax and saw, and the third is the river man with a peavy. The figures are a composite of several hundred pictures loaned to the sculptor, Robert Aitken of New York. One side carries the inscription: "Erected to perpetuate the memory of the pioneer lumbermen of Michigan, through whose labors was made possible the development of the prairie states." The three remaining sides are inscribed with the names of 91 Michigan men whose lives were closely linked with early Michigan lumbering.

Meaning of "Public" Schools
Schools are not "public" in the sense that they are open to the public, says London Answers Magazine. They may take a certain number of "scholarship" pupils and so qualify for a grant from the state, but they are usually endowed with private funds. However, any school which is represented at the Headmasters' conference is usually accepted as a public school. Many of the older schools were formerly connected with some collegiate church and, until well into the Nineteenth century, the church had complete control over them. The usual age of admission to a public school is about fourteen, and the leaving age is eighteen or nineteen. Most of them are boarding schools. Among the most famous public schools are Winchester, founded in 1382, Eton (1440), St. Paul's (1509), Christ's Hospital (1552), Westminster (1560), Rugby (1567), Harrow (1571), Charterhouse (1611), and Marlborough (1843).

Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Authorities generally agree that good administration can make even a good law better in its results and bad administration can definitely ruin it. The same is true, of course, of any law. A bad law's effect can be doubled or trebled by irresponsible administration of its provisions. Of this, I believe there can be no doubt. Certainly, we have fresh evidence on the point over which we can ponder and the truth of the above statements seems inescapable.

Workable Labor Law

I have been among those who have criticized the national labor relations act, and the national labor relations board created by it. It has always impressed me as being a half-baked statute. That it has many weaknesses, there is no doubt. That it has worked out in biased form and that it has done grave damage to the feeling of the general public toward labor organization, there certainly can be no doubt. Or, to summarize the situation, it has been made painfully evident that Senator Wagner, New York Democrat, who sponsored the law, took prejudiced advice when he drafted the measure. He was given only one side of the picture.

But I suspect the law can be made workable and I entertain no thought at all that it should be abandoned entirely. We need a national labor policy expressed in statute form. Changes in its provisions ought to be made, but to my way of thinking there is a more urgent circumstance. The urgent need is improvement in administration of the law in order that the benefits of even a weak and biased law will not be denied to the country's economic life.

It is the recent administrative acts under the law that have brought it into the spotlight again. These acts should be reviewed to bring the whole situation into proper focus for examination, and I shall refer to two of them in this connection. They will substantiate my earlier criticisms.

Early in December, we learned of how the national labor relations board subpoenaed the editor of a magazine. It called for the editor to supply all of the background of information upon which he based an article that was critical of the board. Since the article was critical of the board and its methods, officials of the board regarded the background information as "essential." The article in question had been reprinted and circulated among workers in several mills, according to the board, and this fact was used by the board as a basis for bringing the editor under the board's jurisdiction.

Ten days after the first unusual exercise of power by the board, it took another unprecedented step. Rather, one of its attorneys took the unprecedented step, but since the attorney was an employee of the board, it seems clear the action is chargeable to the board because it is the responsible, policy-making head of the agency.

The second case resulted from the refusal of an editor of a small daily newspaper to tell a trial examiner for the board who wrote an editorial in his newspaper, the St. Mary's (Pa.) Daily Press. Harry T. O'Brien, the editor, declined to answer the question put to him by a board attorney in a public hearing. He stood pat and the trial examiner, Charles H. Bayly, and the attorney, Jerome I. Macht, called his attention to provisions of the Wagner act requiring him to answer. The question of freedom of the press as guaranteed by the Constitution was mentioned, but according to the stenographic record of the hearing, the trial examiner and the attorney each held to the provision of the law as being superior to the other guarantee. Or at least, that is my impression of the proceedings.

As far as I am informed, the board has taken no further action in the O'Brien case. It has moved, however, to enforce its subpoena in the case of Hartley W. Barclay, the magazine editor. A federal court has been asked by the board to enforce the subpoena which Mr. Barclay ignored. He probably will be compelled to appear. At least, he should be compelled to appear in response to the subpoena. No one can ignore a subpoena. As for supplying the information—that is a different matter. His refusal to supply confidential information and imperil the freedom of the press is, indeed, quite a different matter.

As one writer, I hope Mr. Barclay and Mr. O'Brien stick by their guns. I hope, too, that the board will not imperil its existence and the good points in the law by attempting to assert power which I do not believe it possesses. There is no excuse, legally or morally, for a crew of officious individuals to undertake the sort of things disclosed in these two instances. They abuse confidence and besmirch the titles which they bear.

Editor Stands Pat

The reason I called the influence "Wallace's formula" goes back several months. It is my recollection without checking up the dates that I reported some goings-on by Mr. Wallace last summer. At that time, I said the agriculture secretary and numerous of his subordinates were traipsing about the country, telling the farmers what was good for them. It was quite evident then, as facts have since proved, the Department of Agriculture was staging a gigantic propaganda for Mr. Wallace's type of farm legislation. He persuaded a couple of senators to go into the interior and hold hearings and it was from these hearings that Senators McGill of Kansas, and Pope of Idaho, both Democrats, obtained their ideas for the bill that the senate considered.

Unless the usual signs at the capitol fail me, the vast majority of the farmers of this country do not want to have their production limited. Probably, the best general statement that can be made on that phase of the legislation was made by Senator Borah of Idaho, who attacked the theory of compulsion vehemently in a speech. Aroused to use of his full oratorical powers, Senator Borah declared to the senate:

"This bill, if enacted, will accomplish two things. First, it will place the farmer under complete bureaucratic control. Second, it will bring about a reduction of crops when millions are hungry and in need."

That thought will be echoed more after the country has tasted of the fruits of the bill than now according to my way of thinking. Therefore, it seems to me that rather than face economic suicide as Senator Borah predicted, congress could very well lay plans to permit unrestricted growth of crops and couple with that the means of taking the surplus off the hands of the farmer.

Further, they have forced an is-

sue that ought never to be raised. It is a sad day in our country when government officials, great or minor, try to break through the guarantees which the Constitution gives you and me. It portends more evil things.

Consider, for example, my own personal situation. If the board's attorneys get away with the sort of thing represented in these two instances, how long, I ask, will I be permitted to write as I am now doing, freely, frankly? And if they get away with it, how long will it be until you, who do me the honor to read my reports, will find yourselves without any honest expressions in anything you read? It is not blackmailing the press yet, but if it goes further, that will be the proper term to apply.

Returning, now, to the original premise, namely, that a good law may be destroyed or the effects of a bad law may be made worse by bad administration, it appears to me the conditions related demonstrate the theory as a fact. I have noted some comment on the floors of congress that the board was not aware of what was happening in these two cases; that it had issued no such orders, etc. Such observations require no answer. Anything that is done by any employee of a government agency is done by that agency because it is to that agency, not to any particular person who may be on its payroll, that congress gave authority to act.

I am beginning to doubt that the American farmer is going to have his problem solved, or even partially bettered, by the present tactics. The word "tactics" is used advisedly. Congress has not acted with the full freedom that ought to obtain insofar as the current crop control legislation is concerned. It is suffering from an overdose of some strange medicine, currently called "Wallace's formula." There is real doubt whether the ailment from which agriculture suffers is as bad as the Wallace prescription of medicine for its cure.

Use of the word "tactics" can be further justified if the legislation is considered from the angle at which the problem is approached. I refer in this to the projected limitation on production. That is to say, I believe in processes that will allow all of the production that is possible and that there are ways for handling the surplus without turning over a great industry, like agriculture, to have its fate decided by one man or group of men. The fact is that while Secretary Wallace and his advisers are learned men, they are still human beings. I hold to the old-fashioned belief that even those learned men are not equipped to tell farmers how much they ought to plant and what they ought to plant. It stretches my credulity too far for someone to ask me to believe any government official or anybody else can forecast next month what the demand is going to be next year. And that is almost an accurate statement of what is proposed by the current model of farm relief.

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What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Vanishing Wild Life.

VARNER PLANTATION, TEX.—Thanks to wise legislation, the wild fowl are coming back to this gulf country. True, the flocks may never again be what they were; yet, with continued conservation, there'll again be gunning for one and all.

But when I think back on the ducks I saw down here 10 years ago—in countless hosts—I'm reminded of what Charley Russell, the cowboy artist, said to the lady tourist who asked him whether the old-timers exaggerated when they described the size of the vanished buffalo herds. "Wellum," said Charley, "I didn't get up to this Montana country until after the buffaloes started thinning out. But I remember once I was night-herding when the fall drift got between me and camp and I sat by and watched 'em pass. Not having anything else to do, I started counting 'em. Including calves, I counted up to 3,009,625,294, and right then was when I got discouraged and quit. Because I happened to look over the ridge and here came the main drove."



Irvin S. Cobb

Becoming a Head Man.

LET an unshorn dandruff fancier claim he's divine and, if nobody else agrees with his diagnosis, the police will jug him as a common nuisance and the jail warden will forcibly trim his whiskers for him or anyhow have them searched. But if enough folks, who've tried all the old religions and are looking for a new one, decide he is the genuine article, then pretty soon we have a multitude testifying to the omnipotence of their idol.

Let another man think he is a reincarnation of Julius Caesar or Alexander the Great, and if few or none feel the same way about it he's headed for the insane asylum. But if a majority, which is a large body of persons entirely surrounded by delusions, agrees with him that he is what he says he is he becomes a dictator and rules over the land until common sense is restored, if at all.

Let the writer of a daily column begin to think his judgments are perfect and his utterances are infallible—but, hold on, what's the use of getting personal?

Grandma's Togs.

WE LAUGH at our grandmothers who believed that, for a lady to be properly dressed, she should have a little something on anyway.

Maybe those mid-Victorian ladies sort of overdid the thing—bustles that made them look like half-sisters to the dromedary, skirts so tight they hobbled like refugees from a chain gang, corsets laced in until breathing was almost a lost art, boned collars so high they seemed to be peeping over an alley fence. Still, wearing five or six starched petticoats, the little woman was safe from Jack the Pincher unless he borrowed some steamfitter's pliers.

And later when, for a season, blessed simplicity ruled the styles, her figure expressed the queenly grace that comes from long, chaste lines. Probably the dears never figured it out. Just the natural cunning of their sex told them 'twas the flowing robes which gave majesty and dignity to kings on the throne and judges on the bench and prelates at the altar—and shapely women-folk.

How old-fashioned those times seem today when every dancing floor is a strip-tease exhibit and every bathing beach a nudist show; and a debutante, posing for snapshots, feels she's cheating her public unless she proves both knees still are there.

Reading Dickens.

I'VE been reading Dickens again. This means again and again. I take "Pickwick Papers" once a year just as some folks take hay fever. Only I enjoy my attack.

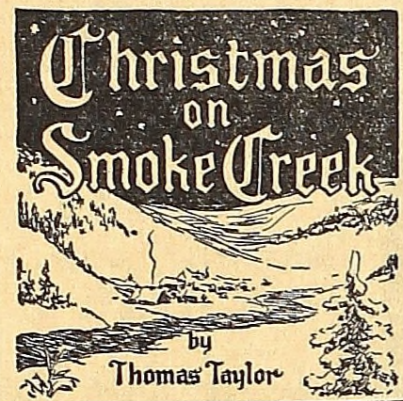
Dickens may have done caricatures, but he had human models to go by. He drew grotesques, but his grotesques had less highly-colored duplicates in real life. And readers recognized them and treasured them as symbols of authentic types. The list is almost endless—Sam Weller, Sairy Gamp, Daniel Quip, Uriah Heep, Mrs. Nickleby, Mr. Micawber, Mr. Pecksniff—oh, a dozen more.

What writer since Dickens has been able to perpetuate one-tenth so many characters? There is Tarkington with his Penrod and his Alice Adams; there was Mark Twain with his Huck Finn and Colonel Mulberry Sellers. There lately has been Sinclair Lewis with two picturesque creations, to wit: Babbitt—and Sinclair Lewis.

IRVIN S. COBB
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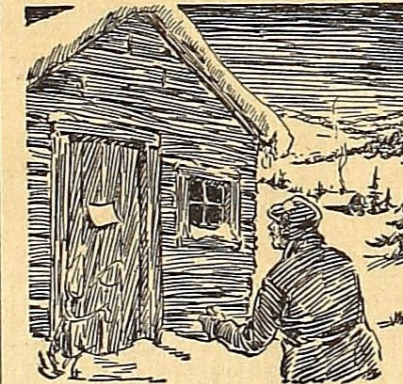
WHEN SANTA COMES



Christmas on Smoke Creek by Thomas Taylor

THERE was not to be any Christmas tree at the little church at the head of Smoke Creek that year; and of the several families who lived there, not more than half were expecting Santa Claus. The dark days had left the dismal little valley or hollow even more gloomy than it had been in better years, when the mines across the ridge in the next hollow gave some employment to the heads of the families of Smoke Creek.

Jim Knox, who lived at the very head of the stream, was perhaps



He Noticed Something Like a Card Tacked on Hathway's Door.

the most unhappy of all in the little "settlement." His wife and only child, a son of seven, had died, and his nearest neighbor was Joe Hathway, a bitter enemy with whom he had had many difficulties. So that lonely night of Christmas eve as Jim sat before the open wood fire, with the light of blazing hickory logs his only company, he was not without fear for his own safety—he knew Joe Hathway had threatened his life.

As he sat dreaming his eyes happened to rest upon his rifle standing in the corner of the log room. "That gun or Joe Hathway's will some day tell the tale," he said to himself. He meant that one day, like so many others down the lonesome stream, either he or Joe would go—and using a common mountain expression, "with his boots on." He did not care—life had come to mean but little for him.

While Jim was thus dreaming, Joe Hathway sat in another log cabin but a few yards down the stream. By chance Joe's attention was called to a book on a shelf. The school teacher had given it to his daughter who had died from the epidemic on the creek. The title appealed to him—"The Christmas Carol." He took the book and began to read. Page after page and chapter after chapter, he read on. It was the first book Joe had ever read. It filled him with new visions and new ways of thinking. He read on till midnight and had been so impressed that he decided to read a chapter from the Bible before going to bed. By mere accident the chapter was one on the birth at Bethlehem. His teaching overpowered him—he had found the more abundant life.

On Christmas morning when Jim Knox went out to the spring for a

pail of water he noticed something like a card tacked on Joe Hathway's door. He saw no smoke from the chimney. Taking in the water, cautiously he approached Joe's cabin door, and read the note which said:

"Dear Jim: You will find me gone. I was reading some last night in 'The Christmas Carol' and in the Bible. I read that verse that told of peace and good will to man. Said to myself, 'My family is all gone—the last was Mary. She left the book to get me on the right track. There's nothing in this hollow for me any more. Maybe I can find work by New Year's over on Cedar Creek.' You and I never could get along. So to make things better for us both hereafter I am leaving at daybreak. And Jim as I say 'Good-bye,' I also wish to say, 'Peace on earth good will to men.'"

And as another result of "The Christmas Carol" two mountaineers were better men, and though they had no Christmas cards or presents, and no holiday programs, the pines on the hillsides seemed a bit greener and the music of the streams seemed sweeter.

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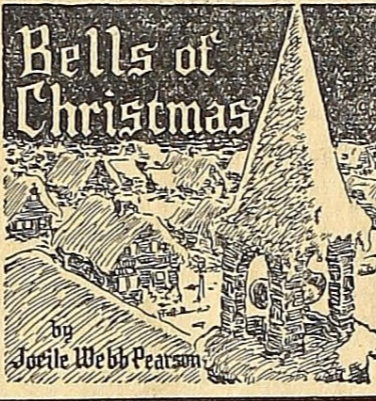
Boxing Day Is Time for Making Christmas Gifts

THE first weekday after Christmas, Boxing day, is a legal and bank holiday in England, Wales and Northern Ireland but not in Scotland. This is the day on which "Christmas boxes" or gifts are expected by, and given to, errand boys, servants, letter carriers, etc., observes a writer in the Detroit News.

The name "Christmas box" is often applied there to the ordinary gift at this season of the year, apart from this usage. References to the "apprentice's box" and "butler's box" as far back as the Sixteenth century indicate that these gratuities were at one time placed in an earthenware box, which could be opened on Boxing day only by breaking it. It appears also that the early church had alms-boxes which were opened only on that date.

Chambers' Book of Days states that the institution of "Christmas boxes" evidently is akin to that of New Year's gifts and, like it, has descended from the times of the ancient Romans who at the season of the Saturnalia, practiced universally the custom of giving and receiving presents.

The Yule Sing



Bells of Christmas by Jessie Webb Pearson

TOM MADSEN sat beside the fireplace and gazed moodily at the blazing logs, as the sparks spiraled upward. Outside flakes of snow beat against the window pane to the chime of the church bells ringing peace and good will to all the earth.

"Peace," Tom muttered. "Was there such a thing on earth? Not for him, anyway." He had staked everything on his boy. Been both father and mother to him—given him the advantage of the best schools, with a law partnership waiting for him in his own office; and what did he get? "Sorry to disappoint you, Dad, but I don't seem to be cut out for law. Sally and I want to find happiness in our own way. I mean to buy the old Wormley farm and Sally and I will be married there, in our own home, Dad, on Christmas eve."

Young Tom had choked a bit as he saw the look on his father's face—"I'm sorry, Dad; I do appreciate all you've done for me, but the hand writes and moves on," and it's all settled. Be a good sport, Dad,



"I'm Sorry, Dad; I Do Appreciate All You've Done for Me."

and come to our wedding and give us your blessing." But he had turned on his boy. "Never!" he cried. "See my son married to a cheap dancer; a common"—Young Tom's face was white. "Stop, Dad, or I might forget you are my father"—and he had rushed out of the house.

That had been three long months ago. An eternity for him. He had been too hasty; had been governed by his prejudices. One couldn't measure the present generation by the one of his day. Tom, Jr., was no fool; he should have trusted him to do the right thing; what right had he to interfere; to say how any life should be lived?

Suddenly he wanted to have a share in the joyfulness. He reached for his hat, but remembered it was too late for shopping, but there was his check book. What if Tom refused his tardy offering? The eager look died. There was a loud ringing of the door bell and the sound of rushing feet—the door was flung open. There was Tom, looking just like he used to when he came to him for comfort. "Dad, we just have to have you. Sally sent me to bring you. It's Christmas," Tom, Sr., held out his arms. "We won't disappoint Sally, son."

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 26

CHRISTIAN CONSECRATION

LESSON TEXT—Philippians 1:12-26. GOLDEN TEXT—For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.—Philippians 1:21. PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Best Friend. JUNIOR TOPIC—Answering Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing a Life Purpose. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Christian Surrender Means.

Consecration is one of the words expressing Christian truth which has been so much used and so often misused that it has lost its savor. The writer remembers many a "consecration service" which meant nothing to those present except the fulfilling of a certain formula or program. The purpose of the meeting was excellent, but results were lacking because it had become a mere formality.

Paul the apostle knew nothing of any theory of consecration. He knew and lived and proclaimed such an abandonment of self to Christ and his cause as really required no statement in words—it was his life.

We close today a three-month series of studies in the Christian life. We began at the right point by considering "Christian Sonship," for no one can live until he is born and no one can live a Christian life until he is born again. We have considered together God's grace in keeping, renewing, guiding, blessing, and communing with his own. All these precious truths call us to devote ourselves to Christ in glad and full consecration.

Men give themselves thus to the building of a fortune, to the propagation of a political or social theory, to the pursuit of an occupation or profession. Why should not the Christian give himself in like measure for Christ and his holy cause?

Paul, in the verses of our lesson, shows that spirit and boldly declares that he follows Christ regardless of trying circumstance—he does so now, "in the body," not later in glory. And it matters not whether it be by life or death—"Christ shall be magnified."

I. "What Then?" (v. 18).

Paul was imprisoned for the gospel's sake. Did that stop him? No; he made the very guards who were assigned to watch him in his house into missionaries of the cross. He won each one as he took his designated period of service and sent him out as a testimony to "the whole praetorian guard and to all the rest" (v. 13 R. V.).

Then, some of his Christian associates taking advantage of the fact that he was imprisoned, went out to preach just to show that they were as good as he. They made their very preaching an expression of their envy of his popularity and hoped to heap more sorrow upon him. Did he get angry and bitterly fight back? No; he thanked God that Christ was preached. We need more of that spirit in our day.

II. "In My Body."

One of the glaring fallacies of human thinking is the idea that at some favorable time in the future we shall be able to enjoy life, do mighty deeds or serve the Lord. For example parents fail to enjoy their children because they are always looking forward to the next stage of their development. The time to enjoy and help our children is now. The time to serve the Lord Jesus is now. The day will come when we shall be glorified with him, but it will then be too late to speak to our neighbors about Christ.

III. "To Live Is Christ and to Die Is Gain" (v. 21).

Humanly speaking when a matter is one of "life or death" it is a question whether death may not intervene. The hope is that this may not be the case and every effort is made to prevent it. How different with Paul. He rightly points out that to a Christian death means entering into perfect fellowship with Christ and unlimited service for him. Every human limitation will then be put aside—knowledge, service, communion, will all be perfect and complete.

He would not, however, turn away from his present privilege and duty. Since it is God's will that he should abide in the flesh he will do it in such a way as to make it literally true that to him "to live is Christ." Every life has a purpose and that ruling passion which controls and directs a life is what should be written into the sentence, "To me to live is . . ." What is it—money, position, pleasure, sin? Or is it Christ? If he is your life, then you enter into the New Year with the assurance that it will be full and satisfying, and gloriously useful.

Spiteful Words

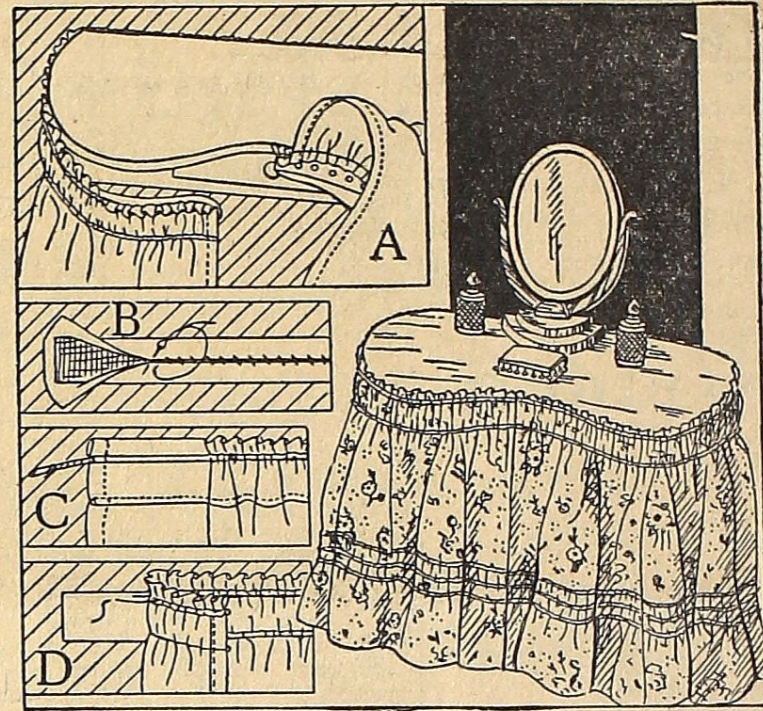
A spiteful word cuts both ways. A slander hurts the man or woman who spreads it in a more deadly, though unseen, way than it hurts its intended victim. Victor Hugo nobly says, "Every sword has two edges; and the man who wounds with one, wounds himself with the other."

Only One Real Failure

There is only one real failure possible; and that is, not to be true to the best one knows.—Canon Farrar.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A Dressing Table Skirt With Corded Shirrings

THIS dressing table has a curved front and hinged arms on which to mount the skirt so that it can be opened to permit access to the drawer. To mount the skirt it must first be sewed to a band of covered buckram. Cut the buckram in a strip 2½ inches wide. Cover it with a straight piece of material as shown here at B.

Make the heading at the top of the skirt just the depth of the thickness of the table edge so that it will cover the edge of the table when the arms are closed. Use ¼-inch cable cord for the shirring. This is sewed to a safety pin and run through tucks stitched in the material as shown here at C.

The top of the ruffle is also shirred with cords. When the shirrings are all finished, sew the top of the skirt to the covered buckram strip as shown at D and then thumb tack it in place as at A.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making

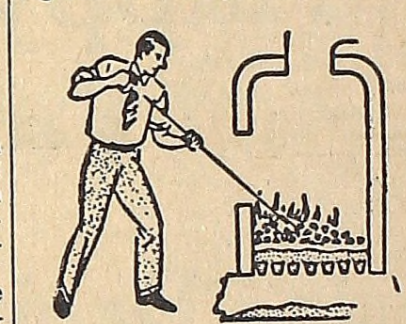
slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay Heating Expert

WHILE a poker frequently is a handy implement to use on a furnace, let me caution you against using it for the purpose of agitating the fire-bed from above! That results in a lot of trouble for you and for your furnace.

Stirring the fire through the furnace door opening only mixes ashes with the live coals, creating clinkers. As you know, clink-



ers choke a fire and prevent the coal from burning freely and completely. Also, they clog the grates, making it difficult to shake the fire properly.

Owing to the odd size and shape of lumps of coal at the point that is poked from above, the fuel-bed becomes packed, and this packing prevents the free passage of air, thus forming clinkers. Clinkers formed this way, however, cause less trouble, for ordinarily they can be broken up and dropped into the ashpit by gently shaking the grates.

WNU Service.

Oh Wad the Powers the Giftee Gie Us—

The pompous old gentleman in the railway carriage had been boring his fellow travelers for an hour or two with tales of his success and his superiority to everyone else.

When the ticket collector came into the carriage, the old gentleman merely looked annoyed and handed a ticket to the collector, who looked at it and remarked: "Where are you going, sir?" "Good gracious, man, can't you read?" shouted the passenger. "You've got my ticket, haven't you?"

"Yes, but it's for a watch."

We Misjudge

Believe me, every man has his secret sorrows, which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.—Longfellow.



PEACE

When a cough due to a cold plagues you, give your throat peace with a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. Black or Menthol—5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"That feels better . . . but it's still a little snug."

Copyright by Fred Neher

FRED NEHER

California's First Legislature
California's first legislature convened in San Jose, the state's first capital, in 1849.

The Tawas Herald

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Published every Friday and entered at the Tawas City Postoffice as second class matter

MEADOW ROAD

Wellington Van Sickle remains very ill at this writing.

Miss Cora Wrathell visited her sister, Mrs. Phil Watts Saturday.

The Misses Mary and Harriet McArdle called on Mrs. Harold Wagner, Robt. Watts and family visited at the W. Van Sickle home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Nona Giroux and son, Philip were business callers at Hale Thursday evening.

Miss Mary McArdle and Virginia Rapp spent Saturday evening in Tawas.

Mrs. Tom Scarlett called on relatives in Tawas City, Monday.

Mr. Franzell of West Branch was a business caller in Grant Monday.

Chas. Deming was a Twining caller last Monday.

Alvin McCormick, of East Tawas, is the guest of his brother, Melvin, at the home of his uncle, Henry Mc Cormick.

Acid Aids Cotton Crop

Sulphuric acid, used to delint cotton seed, makes the seed plant easier, germinate quicker and produce stronger plants.

Reno News

Arthur Cox and Mrs. L. D. Watts spent Tuesday afternoon of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frockins.

John Henry of East Tawas was a Monday evening visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson.

Wm. Latta called on Will Charters in Tawas City last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ketterman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wesenick.

Mrs. Geo. Jackson and Mrs. Jessie Chase of Whittemore, and Mrs. Martin Cataline called on relatives and friends Tuesday of last week.

Josiah Robinson and Lewis Winterbaum were at Turner on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson and family spent Sunday at his parental home.

Will White and Geo. Waters are delivering turkeys to Detroit for A. T. Vary this week.

Helen Brindley, daughter of John Brindley, is very sick with pneumonia at Tolfree Memorial hospital at West Branch. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shellenberger of Hale were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bueschen and daughters, and Ernest Ortlieb spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heine at Loud Dam.

LaMont Sherman of Flint, spent the week-end at his home here. On his return he was accompanied by Darron Wagener, who will spend a couple of weeks in the city.

S. L. Barnes returned to Dearborn. His son, Dwayne accompanied him to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wolf and daughter were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Sibley.

Ira Horton of Tawas City was a caller at the Chas. Thompson home recently.

Carl Schauf of Marine City and Miss Lulu Robinson of Tawas City were guests of Miss Vernita White Saturday afternoon.

Jessie Norman and John Sibley were at Tawas Monday having dental work done.

Ambrose Berry is in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mason.

Chas. Mason was at Tawas City having dental work done Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson and sons, Leonard and Donald, were at Tawas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and daughter were Monday callers at the Frockins home.

Mrs. Ed Robinson and son, Eddie, and daughter, Helen were at Tawas Friday where the children had dental work done.

Will Gibson and Charles Putnam of Prescott and Miss Dorothy Myers and Miss Vernita White were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins.

Merry Christmas.

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Popp in Reno, Friday night.

Ladies Aid on Thursday was much enjoyed at Mrs. Chas. Brown's. Twenty six was in attendance. A Christmas program was put on by our worthy president, Mrs. Chambers. Names were drawn and gifts were exchanged and a real good time was reported. Lunch was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be January 6, at Mrs. Lester Biggs'.

This week is Christmas tree week at all three schools.

We are glad to hear that Wesley Van Sickle is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Watts and Miss Cora Wrathell spent Saturday in Turner.

Hazen Durant of Flint is spending a few days with his father. He will leave Friday for Flint to spend Christmas and on Monday will accompany a friend to Indiana for a week's visit.

The community here was saddened when they heard of the sudden death of Mrs. Louis Phelan in Tawas City, and extend their deepest sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and Mr. Deming attended an oyster supper at the Whittemore Grange on Friday night. They also installed their officers. A very good time was reported.

Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Chas., Ted Durant and Henry Watts were Sunday visitors at Chas. Brown's.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson is moving to her farm on the Hemlock Road this week.

McIvor

Mrs. Joseph Uiman of the Townline visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Jordan, last Friday.

Mrs. A. W. Draeger and daughters, and Mrs. Elmer Winchell were Christmas shoppers in Bay City Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Kohn attended the wedding shower for her sister, Mrs. John Goldsmith, at Tawas City on Friday evening.

Mrs. Mildred McClure and children of Tawas City were callers here spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groff and children of Tawas City were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohn and Glenaverne Denstedt spent Sunday in Tawas City.

Thos. Norris met with a painful accident on Monday falling out of the hay mow, his collar bone was broken and one rib cracked.

Farragut Young Fighter

Admiral Farragut entered the navy when nine years old and held an important battle position when twelve.

State of Michigan

In the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco, in Chancery.

Earl William McKelvey, and Lillian C. McKelvey, plaintiffs, vs Joseph L. Marquis, also known as Joseph L. Marquis, on his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and Charles Curley, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, defendants.

Order of publication on bill to quiet title under statute.

At a session of said court held at the Courthouse in the city of Tawas City, Iosco County, Michigan on the 18th day of December, 1937.

Present: The Honorable Herman Dehnke, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the Bill of Complaint in said cause the affidavit of William McKelvey and Lillian C. McKelvey his wife, for which it satisfactorily appears to the court that the defendants Joseph N. Marquis, also known as Joseph L. Marquis and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and Charles Curley or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above cause and

It further appearing that after a diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained, and it is not known, whether or not the said defendant Joseph N. Marquis also known as Joseph L. Marquis is living or dead, or where he may reside if living, and if dead whether he has any personal representatives or heirs living, or where they, or any of them, may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said defendant is unknown and the names of the persons who are included therein without being named but who are embraced therein under the title of "unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns" of the said Joseph N. Marquis, also known as Joseph L. Marquis cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry, and

It further appearing that the said defendant Charles Curley is dead, but that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained, and it is not known, whether he has personal representatives or heirs living, and if living, where they, or any of them, may reside, and that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named but who are embraced under the title of "unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns" of said Charles Curley cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry.

Now, therefore, on motion of John A. Stewart, Attorney for the plaintiffs,

It is ordered that the said defendants Joseph N. Marquis also known as Joseph L. Marquis or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns cause their respective appearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order and in default thereof, the said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the defendants, or their respective unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and

It is further ordered that within twenty (20) days the plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the county of Iosco, such publication to be continued therein once each week for six (6) successive weeks.

HERMAN DEHNKE
Circuit Judge.

To whom it may concern:

Please take notice that this suit which the foregoing order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Oscoda, County of Iosco, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The South two thirds (2-3) of lot No. two (2) of block No. seven (7) of the original plat of the village of Oscoda, Oscoda Township, Iosco County, Michigan.

John A. Stewart,
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Business Address:
Tawas City Michigan

Dated: December 18, 1937.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

In the matter of the estate of Fred A. Brooks, deceased.

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that 4 months from the 1st day of January A. D. 1938 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at Probate Office at the Court House, Tawas City, Michigan, in said County, on the first day of February A. D. 1938, and on the first day of April A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated: December 15th A. D. 1937.
J. G. Dimmock,
Carl B. Babcock,
Commissioners.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Day, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 15th day of December A. D. 1937, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the city of Tawas City in said County, on or before the 20th day of April A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 20th day of April A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated December 15th, A. D. 1937
DAVID DAVIDSON
Judge of Probate

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Dated December 15th, A. D. 1937
DAVID DAVIDSON
Judge of Probate

Largest Private Library

The Byrd family, at Westover, in Virginia, probably had the largest collection of books in the American colonies. When this library was sold, in 1778, it contained almost 4,000 volumes.

ADVENTURE IS COMING IN THE AMERICAN BOY

Readers who like adventure and the lure of the far places will find plenty to please them in coming issues of THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. They'll read, for instance, of seamen and saboteurs and San Francisco water-front trouble; of daring adventure in the world of pseudo-science, and of a feud aboard a plunging, rolling battleship.

They'll read, too, of excitement aboard a transport plane blaring over jungled Mexican mountains, and of stranger planes that are not bound to earth but swing through the noiselessness of space. Readers can follow a young ex-Mountie as he searches for clues in the wild northlands, and Tierney, the pie-eating detective, on the trail of city criminals.

A new feature in THE AMERICAN BOY is picture pages that tell stories. Pictures, for instance, that vividly show a day in the life of a coast guardsmen, and how an Eskimo husky sled dog does his work. They transmit the thrill of battling a hundred pound, water-churning tarpon. Tips on how it's done are also given pictorially—ranging from how to run a broken field to how to be correct in a ballroom!

NOTE: Subscription prices of THE AMERICAN BOY are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years, foreign subscriptions 50c a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. On newsstands, 15c a copy. adv.

New York's Blue Laws

A statute passed in New York, 1937, prohibited rides for pleasure in boats, carts and wagons, and all other amusements, fishing, running and roving in search of nuts and strawberries, and too, unrestrained and excessive playing on Sunday. The first offense was punishable by a fine of six dollars, with a double sum for the second offense. For a third transgression, the culprit was to be summarily punished and corrected on the body.

First American Flag

The first American flag had 48 stars. The English ensign—in the upper left hand corner with the present 13 stripes of red and white.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Ann Mark, deceased.

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that four months from the 26th day of November A. D. 1937 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the Office of the Probate Court in the Courthouse in Tawas City in said county, on the 1st day of February A. D. 1938, and on the 4th day of April A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated November 26 A. D. 1937

Carl B. Babcock,
William M. Osborne,
Commissioners.



Holiday Greetings

We wish you a Merry Christmas and may the New Year bring you Happiness and Prosperity.

EUGENE BING
TAWAS CITY

BARGAINS!

1 Large Circulating Heater, new, Weight 500 lbs., Reg. price \$99.50, at **\$65.00** Cash

1 New Model Large Size Washing Machine, new, reg. price \$79.50, at **\$48.00** Cash

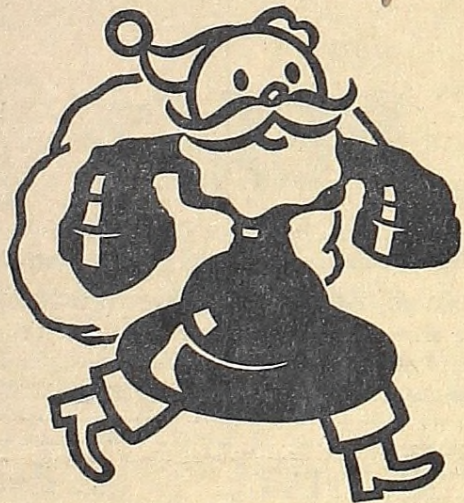
1 Large Size Oak Heater, used 30 days, regular price \$35.00, at **\$25.00** Cash

Above may be seen on display at the home of Edward Schanbeck, East Tawas.

We Wish You All a Merry Christmas Happy New Year

Joe Danin & Co.
WHITTEMORE

BARGAIN RATES for Christmas Greetings



by LONG DISTANCE

Reduced Long Distance rates are in effect to most points every night of the year (7 P.M. to 4:30 A.M.) and all day Sunday. They save you as much as 40% of the usual daytime rate. This year, these same low rates* will go into effect at 7 P.M. the day before Christmas . . . continue through Christmas Eve . . . all Christmas Day and Night and all the next day, which is Sunday. A holiday greeting by Long Distance is the most personal gift you can give.

*Applying to calls within the United States and Canada.

THERE'LL BE BARGAIN RATES FOR NEW YEAR'S, TOO

TAWAS CITY TO:	3-minute Christmas Day rates	
	STATION-TO-STATION	PERSON-TO-PERSON
Chicago, Ill.	\$.60	\$.75
Detroit45	.75
Flint35	.65
Mt. Pleasant35	.60

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Merry Christmas

May Tomorrow be one of the Most Enjoyable Days You Have Ever Had. It is Our Wish That Prosperity and Happiness be Your Portion During the Coming Year.

We Thank You for the Patronage Given Us During the Past Year

Moeller Brothers
TAWAS CITY

MAYTAG WASHERS
Sold and Repaired
Jos. O. Collins Hardware
Whittemore

JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR
Tawas City, Mich.
NIGHT AND DAY CALLS
GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
Phone—242-F2
Residence Phone—242-F3

NOTICE
Beginning Wednesday, December 15, and on Wednesday of every week thereafter until further notice, a representative of the National Reemployment Service will be at the city hall at Tawas City between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for the convenience of the residents of Isco county who wish to make use of this service.
L. J. Lalone, Branch Manager, National Reemployment Service, West Branch.

Notice to Taxpayers
The tax rolls of the city will be in my hands for the collection of taxes beginning Saturday, December 4th. Will be in the city hall every Friday and Saturday afternoon.
Chas. Duffy Treasurer.

Fiance, Fiancee
Both masculine and feminine forms fiance, fiancee, are pronounced alike—'f-an-se'—as in police, a as in art with a nasal sound, e as in prey, and the main stress on the final syllable.—Literary Digest.

Hale

Austin Rahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rahl of Turner, has been seriously ill the past two weeks following a major operation at the Omer hospital. Latest reports are that he is slightly improved. His many friends here wish him a speedy recovery.
Mrs. Ross Webb has been quite ill the past week.

The members of the 500 Club spent a very pleasant afternoon, Friday, at the home of Mrs. F. Holzheuer, who acted as hostess. Decorations suggestive of the holiday season were in evidence throughout her home. Prizes went to Mrs. Forest Streeter, Mrs. Porter Sabin and Mrs. Frank Dorcy. Dainty refreshments in the Christmas motive was served after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Streeter and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Izalda Streeter of Long Lake were in Bay City, Saturday of last week.
Billie Rahl, of Detroit, has been called home owing to the serious illness of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rahl, Mr. and Mrs. David Bernard and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Streeter have been recent callers at the Omer hospital.

The Methodist and Baptist churches and the Hale school held a union community program and treat at the Methodist church, Wednesday evening. A large crowd was in attendance and a fine program presented.

Do we hear wedding bells mingled with the Christmas Chimes.
Archie Ewings had the misfortune to have three fingers badly torn on a buzz saw while cutting wood.

Porter Sabien took a load of trees to Indianapolis, Indiana on Friday. Orvis McGirr of Detroit is visiting with his father and sister.

The Grange held their regular meeting Tuesday night with a beautiful candle lighting service and program.

The school children, who live east of town, are looking forward to their first ride in the new bus after the holidays.

In a hockey game between Long Lake and Hale Sunday, Hale came out a winner.
John White returned to his home in Flint after spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. Howard Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkinson are spending the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White of Flint.
Lyman McGirr of Detroit is spending the holidays with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown have gone to Saginaw to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Krutz.
The Dorcas Society and O. E. S. are packing Christmas baskets Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graves were shopping in Tawas City on Tuesday. Mrs. Albert Gardner, and Mrs. Charles Taulker were Tawas visitors on Tuesday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HALE
K. W. Vertz, Pastor.
Friday, December 24, Special children's Christmas Eve service at 8:00 P. M. Come and hear the Savior praised in word and song from the mouths of his children.

Saturday, December 25, Special Christmas Day services at 10:00 A. M.
Sunday, December 26, No service. In the name of the Christ of Christmas we invite you to come and hear "Old, Old Story of Jesus and His love." He was born for you also.

Riches of Croesus
Although the riches of Croesus are proverbial, no exact figures or comparisons of his wealth with that of present-day wealthy men are available. His riches were obtained chiefly from mines and the gold dust of the River Pactolus, and were greater than those of any king before him. He carried his love of splendor to extravagance.

Plant Experimenter
Gregor Johann Mendel died in 1884, aged sixty-two, in a monastery, years before anyone realized that he left a notable contribution to natural knowledge. Within the monastery, by laborious experimentation with plants, the Augustinian abbot discovered that the hereditary constitution of a living organism is determined by a group of units which have a permanent nature and can pass through parent to offspring unchanged for many generations. He had been found to be unfitted to be a parish priest, because he could not bear the sight of human suffering.

Naming Cape Verde Islands
The Cape Verde Islands received their name from the green seaweed which drifts into their numerous bays, not from the vegetation of the islands, which is very sparse.

Listens-In
"When a man knows more than I does," said Uncle Eben, "It's willin' to listen. When he knows less I listens anyhow so as not to waste information 'at he wouldn't appreciate."

Wanted Live Stock of any kind Shipping Every Week
W. A. Curtis
Whittemore, Michigan

WILBER

Frank Hardy of Port Huron is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Schindler.
Misses Pearl and Edith Thompson, of Detroit and Flint, are spending a time at their parental home.

Mrs. James Thompson and Mrs. John Newberry, Jr. are spending a few days in Pontiac.
Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Howard Thompson is improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dorey, of Birmingham are spending an indefinite time here.
Floyd Schaar is spending a few days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woyjohn of Laidlawville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Styles.
Miss Ruth Thompson of Detroit is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.

The Young People's Class of the M. E. church presented a pageant "The coming of the Christ Child" last Tuesday evening. It was a very interesting program and enjoyed by all. Anyone who is not worshipping elsewhere is invited to worship with us on Sunday. Services for church begin at 3:00 o'clock.

Pharmacologist's Abilities
The pharmacologist can increase or reduce blood pressure at will; he can prepare acetanilide, which will bring down the temperature, out of coal, and with other substances he can send the temperature up.

Second Largest Sugar Mill
The huge sugar mill at San Fernando, Trinidad, is the largest in the British empire and the second largest in the world. Forty thousand tons of sugar were turned out there in one year.

Turtle's Flesh Now Any One's
In former times, in the Fijian Islands, the flesh of the turtle belonged to the chiefs only; now, to the chiefs' chagrin, anybody who catches a turtle may eat it.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Isco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City, in said County, on the 23rd day of November A. D. 1937.
Present: Honorable David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of August C. Brown, deceased.
Martha E. Compton, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Martha E. Compton or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of December A. D. 1937, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate
A true copy.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Isco.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 23rd day of November A. D. 1937.
Present: Honorable David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward A. Trudell.
Leo A. Munks Administrator of said estate having filed in said court his petition praying that a date be set for the adjustment and ownership of personal property and other matters.

It is Ordered, that the 23rd day of December A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

POTATOES WANTED—B. Frost, Bay City, Mich. 300 N. Linn, Phone 3520.

FOR SALE—Cow and calf by side, fresh. Also fat pigs. Louis Kun, Route 1, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Six lots in the village of Hale. Terms cash. Mrs. Amy Bernard, Hale.

FOR SALE—Dry wood. Otto Rempert. Phone 190-F11.

FOR RENT—Four room house. Barkman Lumber Company.

FOR RENT—6 Room house at McIvor. Electrified and soft water in kitchen. Inquire of Mrs. G. A. Pringle, Tawas City.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE—Your business fitted; books kept; systems installed; tax service. Write Box 290 East Tawas, Michigan or call East Tawas, 182.

FOR SALE—Duro 250 gallon pump and tank. M. C. Musolf, Tawas City.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Isco.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 29th day of November A. D. 1937.

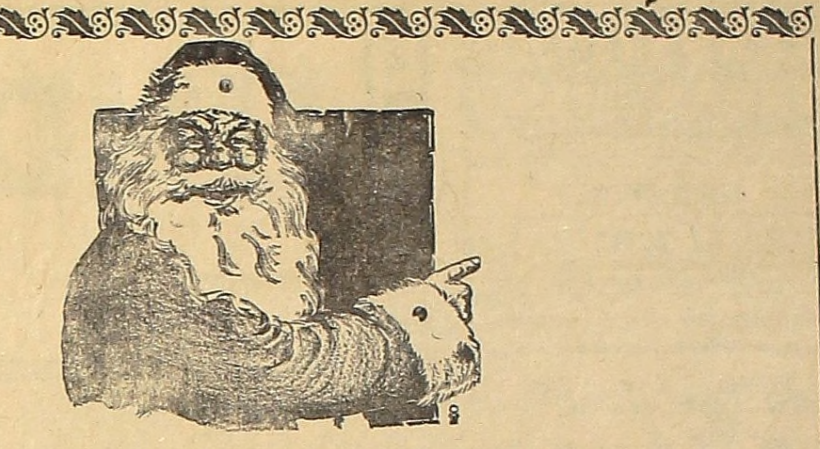
Present, Honorable David Davison, Judge of Probate.
In The Matter of the Estate of Frank E. Bernard, deceased.

Mrs. Amy Bernard having filed in said court her petition praying that the time for presentation of claims against said estate be limited, and that commissioners be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate;

It is Further Ordered, that N. C. Harting and J. G. Dimmick be and are hereby appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased.
DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate.

Beds of Pure Sulphur
Beds of pure sulphur exist in many parts of the world. In Louisiana and Texas they are covered with quicksand. This makes it impossible to mine in the ordinary way, so pipes are sunk. Hot water forced down one of the pipes dissolves the sulphur. The solution returns to the surface in another pipe. The product, when boiled down, is almost 100 per cent pure.



Wishing all of You
A Very
Merry Christmas

BUCH'S
Groceries and Meats
TAWAS CITY

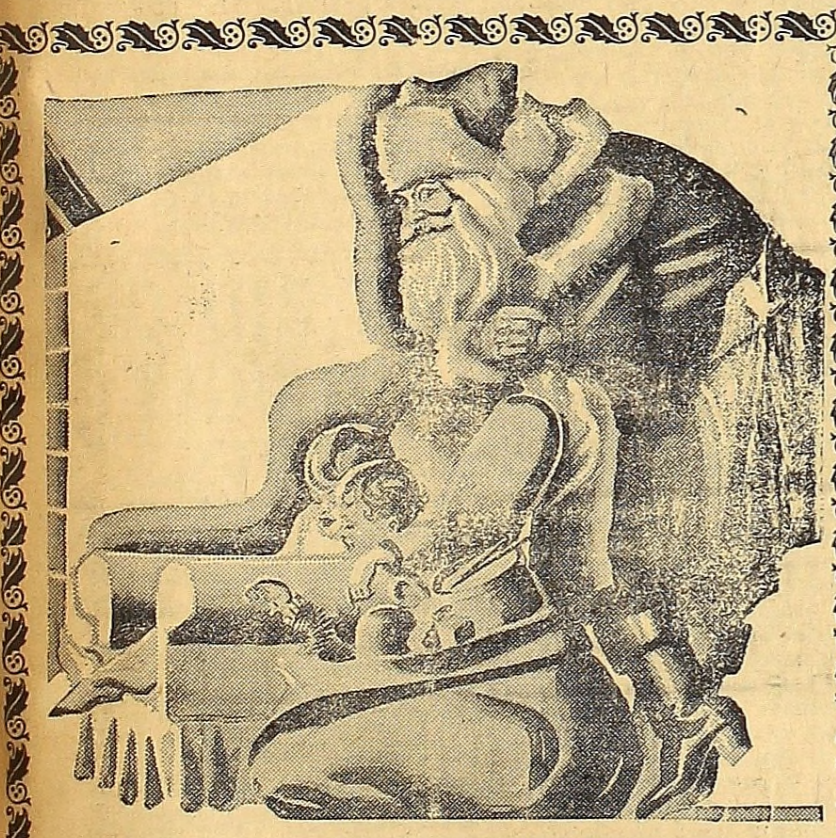


REMEMBER ME, TOO!

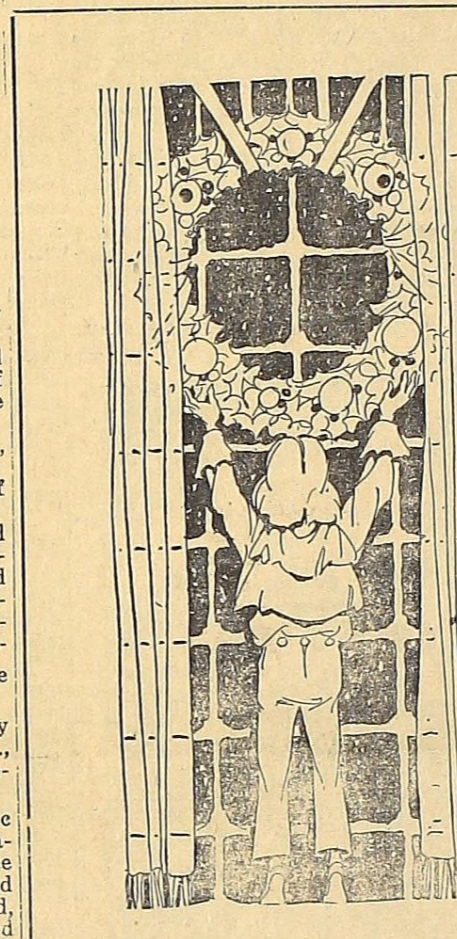
Sure there's a Santa Claus for dogs. YOU'RE IT. So do your part on Christmas day—a hard rubber toy and a package of Miller's.
Don't be satisfied with just any dog food. Get him some of those crisp delicious meat-rich, vitamin-rich Miller's Biscuits or Kibbles that he can crunch and crackle to his heart's content.

3 lbs. Miller's Meaties . . . 25c
3 cans Miller's Dog Food . . . 25c
5 lb. sack Miller's Kibbles . . . 25c

Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
Kunze Market
EAST TAWAS



May the Joy of the
CHRISTMAS SEASON
Be With You Throughout the
New Year
C. L. McLean & Co.
TAWAS CITY



Merry Christmas
- AND -
Happy New Year

May we take this opportunity of thanking you for the business given us during the past year and wishing you all the joys of the Holiday Season.

E. Burtzloff
COAL
TAWAS CITY

FOR 27 YEARS
CHEVROLET
THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

CHECK CHEVROLET'S LOW DELIVERED PRICES

✓ Check Chevrolet's low gas consumption...
✓ Check Chevrolet's low oil consumption...
✓ Check Chevrolet's low upkeep costs...
✓ Then check the many exclusive features of THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE and you'll know "You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

McKay Sales Co.
EAST TAWAS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DRAFTING

DRAFTING, first 3 lessons, \$1 per lesson, other lessons 50c each. Beginning or advanced students. Individual work. Minimum equipment cost. Extension Institute, 1918 16th Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How many bachelor Presidents has the United States had?
2. What does the abbreviation "non sec" stand for?
3. How does a twelve-year-old dog correspond to age in a human being?
4. What is wind?
5. Who was the Greek cynic philosopher who lived in a tub?
6. What is the procedure when a bank certifies a check?
7. What was the last federal territory to be admitted into the Union as a state?
8. What states have women as secretaries of state?
9. In what year did the first financial panic in the United States occur?
10. What proportion of the adult population of the United States has gone to college?

Answers

1. Two—James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland, but Cleveland was married while he was in the Presidential office.
2. Non sequitur (it does not follow).
3. A dog twelve years old is as old as a man at eighty-four.
4. Air naturally and horizontally in motion with a certain degree of velocity.
5. Diogenes.
6. It withdraws the amount of the check from the drawer's account, and holds it for the purpose of paying the check which it guarantees.
7. Arizona.
8. There are two women who are secretaries of state, the Hon. Goldie Wells of South Dakota and the Hon. Elizabeth F. Gonzales of New Mexico.
9. In 1791, following the boom in business after the close of the Revolutionary war.
10. Three per cent of the country's adult population has graduated from college, and four per cent more has attended some college.

Love of Animals

Instill into children the love of animals and never allow them to tease an animal in any way. Not only is it bad for their character building, but even the best tempered animals can be goaded into resenting pain by the only protection they know, biting or scratching.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Happy Fellow

Happy is the man who has both money and sense; for he knows how to use his wealth aright.—Democritus.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day. LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Bub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

WNU—O 51—37

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

UNDER PRESSURE

By George Agnew Chamberlain

SYNOPSIS

Joyce Sewell, on the eve of her twentieth birthday, rebels at her lot, dependent on her detested stepmother, Irma, an aunt of tragic memories of her mother's murder twelve years before and her father's death six months ago. Irma calls in Helm Blackadder, an admirer, to help her persuade Joyce to marry rich, young Michael Kirkpatrick. Mike, sent up to Joyce by Irma and Blackadder, demands a showdown on his proposal and is rejected. Joyce real-izes that La Barranca, a Mexican hacienda which her father had owned, legally belongs to her. Later, she receives a letter enclosing a warrant on the United States Treasury for \$10,000 compensation for her mother's murder at La Barranca. She confers with Mr. Bradley, a banker and only remaining friend of her father's. She decides that she wants to make a secret journey to Mexico. Bradley arranges all details for her. She departs by plane undetected. Dirk Van Suttart, second secretary of the American embassy in Mexico City, gives Joyce a chilly reception and she loses her temper. She finds a Mexican woman lawyer, Margarida Fonseca, who takes her to General Onelia, right-hand man to the Mexican minister of war. Margarida reminds Onelia that the usurper of La Barranca is his dangerous enemy, General Dorado. The two make plans to send Joyce with a few picked men under Pancho Buenaventura to drive Dorado out. Adan Arnaldo, a young man who runs El Tenebroso, a night club, knows Dorado's present whereabouts, so they take Joyce there that night, where she notices Dirk. General Dorado arrives and in the course of sudden gunplay, the lights go out and Joyce is left alone. Adan Arnaldo whisks her out and takes her home. The following morning Joyce drives off to Toluca with Pancho. Back in Elsinboro, Joyce's disappearance is discovered. Blackadder upbraids Irma, but succumbs to her helpless charm and plans to marry her.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Did you or anybody else in your organization loan or give any funds to Joyce Sewell?"

"The answer is no, Helm," declared Mr. Bradley after a pause.

Blackadder turned from the telephone with a scowl. "Bradley knows where Joyce got the money," he announced. "He's no liar so he didn't give or loan it to her, but he knows where she got it and he won't tell."

Never since college days had Blackadder bowed to authority. But he was now momentarily confused, conscious he had just made a major capitulation. What did it matter how it had come about? Without the fuss and feathers of formal proposal or acceptance he and Irma Sewell were headed for the altar. Realization brought him no regret but also no particular exaltation.

By nine o'clock that night Blackadder was in Washington and by eleven the next morning, already having cashed a telegraphed money order, he succeeded in reaching the secretary of state.

The secretary knew nothing of Cutler Sewell or La Barranca but he had read plenty about Joyce. As a consequence he succumbed to direct action with the result that a few hours later, just as Dirk Van Suttart had finished changing into polo togs, a messenger arrived summoning him to the embassy.

"Sorry to break up your game, Dirk," was the ambassador's greeting, "but you're in charge of the gray code, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Cast your eye over that," said the ambassador, tossing him a flimsy. "I haven't seen a code message for so long I was beginning to think they're obsolete; by the same token you must be out of practice. Do your best and bring me the reading as soon as it's done."

It was almost six o'clock before Van Suttart, his face drawn either from exhaustion or anxiety, reappeared. "Here you are, sir."

"Read it," said the ambassador. Dirk cleared his throat before obeying. "Confidential Miss Joyce Sewell departmental passport number eight nine six seven two five three reported in Mexico City stop at request of her prospective stepfather Mr. Helm Blackadder of Elsinboro New York who will meet all expenses you are instructed to locate her with all possible dispatch show every attention including provision of funds and guard without annoying her pending his arrival do not employ native police under any circumstances and keep matter secret especially as regards press."

"Quite a mouthful," murmured the ambassador. "What do they think I am—a gumshoe expert?" He frowned. "By the way, isn't that the girl the radio has been talking about for the last three nights?"

"The radio!" exclaimed Dirk, startled. "I don't know, sir; I haven't a radio."

"One of those kidnapping scares," explained the ambassador.

"Excuse me, sir. May I express an opinion?"

"Certainly, if you're sure you have one."

"I believe we can prick that bubble in no time," said Dirk. "Miss Sewell was at the chancellery five days ago. I know where she's staying and the sort of people she's going about with."

"Good boy!" exclaimed the ambassador. "Dirk, you've bought something. Get out and go to work. Take a holiday. I leave the entire matter in your hands."

CHAPTER VI

Dirk climbed into his sports roadster and drove to the hotel Joyce had given as her address only to find she had checked out within half an hour of leaving the chancellery. There was no information as to whence she had come or where she had gone. The face of the woman who had been with her at El Tenebroso was unforgettable, but unfortunately he had failed to establish her identity at the time. General Onelia he knew, officially as well as by sight and reputation. Getting his address from the telephone directory he drove to his residence and succeeded in penetrating to the patio where he was asked to wait. Presently he heard the roar of the general's voice.

"Say I'm not at home. I don't care if he can hear me. Say I'm out."

Dirk sat down on the near-by bench between two lounging soldiers and lighted a cigarette. When the messenger came back he looked up at him smilingly and spoke loudly in fair Spanish. "I heard, but the general is under a misapprehension. If my business were official I would of course have called on him by appointment at the war office. But it isn't. It's personal, as between one gentleman and another. I shall sit here until he sees me unless he wishes to assume the responsibility of having me thrown out."

Onelia came stumping around the angle of the patio. "Well, then, compadre, what is it—as one gentleman to another?"

"I came to elicit your sympathy. I saw you the other night at El

Adan ordered a wine. "You're clever, you know. A vintage wine is the one thing we don't dare fake." Dirk leaned forward. "Listen, Arnaldo, I'm not such a fool as to try any slick business with you. Some people think the president runs this country, but I know better."

"Flattery!" said Arnaldo, "and how I love it! But let's be fair to myself; I run only the town."

"All right; leave it at that. Do you remember the last night I was here—the night you had to do your stuff on some sort of a general with a gun?"

"Sure—our last incident but one. Four nights ago to be exact."

"Here's the dirt," said Dirk with a quick nod. "General Onelia was sitting at the end of this row with a woman called Margarida Fonseca and a young American girl who doesn't seem to be here tonight. I've got to find that girl and find her quick. Can you help me?"

During the speech Arnaldo's face had gone completely blank; now he frowned as if he were doing his best to remember. "A young girl, eh? Are you sure she was American?"

"Why stall?" asked Dirk sharply. "I'm playing straight with you, why not try it with me? Her name is Joyce Sewell. Do you know where she is now? Arnaldo, if I don't find her I lose my self-respect and perhaps my job."

Adan nodded as if he had come to a decision. "Stay here. Wait for me. Without her permission I'll tell you nothing."

He was gone before Dirk could protest. His heart sank to a new low for the evening as he poured out his sixth glass of wine. He looked up to see Arnaldo returning from the telephone booth at a pace that seemed slow yet moved with the speed of a stalking cat.

"Get your hat and coat," whispered Adan. "Follow me."

Riding along in the night Joyce did not think of La Barranca as a spot but as a world, and she was right. Her childhood memories would have fallen short of laying out a blueprint but they were quite capable of leading her with accuracy through such a maze as the uninitiated mind can scarcely conceive.

In her thoughts her feet hurried through one of two great gates at each end of a narrow court which in times of peace could be an open thoroughfare. Midway between them they paused to await the opening of a zaguan, a massive portal of solid planks, flanked on either side by administrative and executive offices. Beyond it they entered the first of the great courts, a huge cobbled square surrounded by stalls, chapel, school, general store, sheds, tack room and granaries—a space capable of harboring a thousand head of livestock in addition to a fair-sized threshing floor.

Over the pine-clad mountains, winding down into the valley of the Lerma and then shooting in a bee line across the plain into the city of Toluca the road had been excellent, but from that point on it was proving unbelievably bad. The car, running without lights was pitching, rearing, weaving like a maddened broncho. She grasped the struts above her and dangled like a monkey in the zoo. Hours passed, but at last she caught a first glimpse of the white-walled cradle of her childhood and cried, full-voiced: "La Barranca! Yo la veo!"

She was so absorbed in watching the approach of the white blot of buildings that she failed to note a figure squatted beneath the candleabra of a monster cactus, but Pancho saw it and stopped.

"Derecho, Eusebio?" he asked.

"No." A peon, ghostly in cotton



"Get Your Hat and Coat," Whispered Adan. "Follow Me."

Tenebroso accompanied by two ladies, one blue and the other black-eyed. Please take pity on me. Would you consider it an unparadonable indiscretion if I should inquire as to their identities?"

"Not at all," said Onelia promptly. "The black-eyed one is the well-known lawyer, Licenciada Margarida Fonseca. As for the young girl, I haven't the slightest idea who she is."

"She didn't come in with you?"

"Oh, no. As I remember it Margarida smiled at her in the lobby and the girl simply tagged along."

"Do you happen to know what became of her after the disturbance?"

"I don't. I haven't seen her from that moment to this. Are there any further questions?"

"None, General. I can't thank you too much for your frankness and courtesy."

The interview at an end Dirk could not break away quickly enough. Perhaps this thing was serious, and what lead had he left? Only one. Adan Arnaldo, and that was a thin hope. Going alone to El Tenebroso was a questionable move, but he would have to face it.

When he arrived he ignored the head waiter and took possession of a small table seldom used because it was too close to the orchestra. Dirk promptly showed the caliber of his brain by ordering a magnum of vintage champagne. A young man at El Tenebroso without a girl was an absurdity but a young man seated before a magnum of wine is never an absurdity to a maitre d'hotel and seldom to anybody else. In due course the lure worked even on Arnaldo. During an interlude he approached the table.

"Got it bad?" he asked with a friendly grin.

"The worst in years," said Dirk.

"Mind if I sit down?"

"Not at all. I'll order another."

"Nonsense, man. One glass is all I want."

"Sorry," said Dirk, "this bottle is mine; I have to keep track of what I drink." He looked up and smiled. "No offense, Arnaldo; you can have anything else you want."

Adan ordered a wine. "You're clever, you know. A vintage wine is the one thing we don't dare fake." Dirk leaned forward. "Listen, Arnaldo, I'm not such a fool as to try any slick business with you. Some people think the president runs this country, but I know better."

"Flattery!" said Arnaldo, "and how I love it! But let's be fair to myself; I run only the town."

"All right; leave it at that. Do you remember the last night I was here—the night you had to do your stuff on some sort of a general with a gun?"

"Sure—our last incident but one. Four nights ago to be exact."

"Here's the dirt," said Dirk with a quick nod. "General Onelia was sitting at the end of this row with a woman called Margarida Fonseca and a young American girl who doesn't seem to be here tonight. I've got to find that girl and find her quick. Can you help me?"

During the speech Arnaldo's face had gone completely blank; now he frowned as if he were doing his best to remember. "A young girl, eh? Are you sure she was American?"

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SPEAKING of SPORTS

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

Pro Football Is Riding Wave to Prosperity Shore

THIS business called professional football is riding a wave that is sweeping it closer and closer to the golden shores of prosperity that baseball occupies. They aren't paying Babe Ruth sized salaries in the National Football league, nor have they yet developed any Dizzy Dean personality boys, but a top-flight star will make more in eleven league games than an average major league baseball player will receive for a 154-game, six months' schedule. And he'll be able to hold down a well paying job besides.

If you have a head for figures you'll be interested to know that more and more pro football clubs are making money and more cash customers are crowding through the turnstiles. It seems that about 2,000,000 people attended pro games in nine different cities in the season just closed, or 20 per cent more than did last year. The New York Giants and the Chicago Bears accounted for about a third of this attendance and both teams set new league attendance records in their parks.

The game is now definitely grown up. Moving toward its majority, pro football would like to forget its barnstorming, one-night-stand era of the early twenties.

Grange Aided Pros

It seems a long time since Red Grange hung up his togs at Illinois and chartered by C. C. Pyle, sped to Chicago to flash his "77" for George Halas' Chicago Bears. Then Grange was a five-day wonder. He played to 70,000 in New York and drew a gate of \$56,000. After the hot flash of publicity cooled he didn't pull them through the turnstiles in such numbers, but he had a notable career and helped make the game what it is today.



Red Grange

Surviving the depression, pro football is enjoying increased public acceptance. Because of seasonal handicaps and the very nature of the game, it can never be a rival of professional baseball. But it undoubtedly is taking some of the play away from college football and the average seasoned fan will tell you he'd rather see an ordinary pro game than a good college one.

As you may know, the National Football league, formed in 1921, consists of two five team divisions—the Western, which includes the Green Bay Packers, Cleveland Rams, Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions; and the Eastern, embracing the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers, Washington Redskins, Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Eagles. Eight of the nine clubs are in cities that support major league baseball teams.

Play Once a Week

Teams play but once a week on a schedule calling for only 11 games. Each team plays a home-and-home series with every other team in its division, plus three inter-sectional games. The winners of each division meet for the world's championship.

With such a midget schedule it may seem miraculous that the league is able to stay in business. But the pro boys have an advantage in the matter of overhead. They have no investment in grounds. Parks are rented usually from baseball clubs for a flat sum, or as the Giants and several others do, for 15 per cent of the gross receipts. No scouts are hired.

In the season just closed, the world's championship went to the Washington Redskins, winners of the eastern division title, who defeated the Chicago Bears, leaders of the western division in a game in Chicago.

The salary of players is a major item. Linesmen usually receive from \$125 to \$175 a game. Big-name players, either All-American collegians or league high scorers who have gate-swellowing prowess earn anywhere from \$5,000 to \$7,500 a season, or approximately \$400 to \$650 a game. "Slingshot Sam" Baugh, who pitches passes with such hair trigger timing for the Washington Redskins, Dutch Clark of the Detroit Lions and Tuffy Leemans of the Giants all collect \$7,000 or more a year—which is better than the average mine-run big league baseball player drags down for playing 154 games.

Dykes New David Harum

THEY'RE calling Manager Jimmy Dykes the David Harum of baseball since he made that deal with Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, whereby the Sox got Gerald Walker, Marv Owen and Catcher Tresh for Vernon Kennedy, Dixie Walker and Tony Piet. It seems that other managers have become trade shy ever since. Dykes has plugged that hole at third base and added one of the most colorful outfielders in the big league.

Cochrane is in the "doghouse" with Detroit fans for trading off such an idol as Walker. The fans of motor town are sure he was the unconscious victim of the smart trading Mr. Dykes. And they aren't any happier when they remember the Simmons deal when Dykes peddled that washed-up star to the Tigers for \$75,000 cash a couple of

years ago. But those on the inside say this latest deal was a matter of necessity with Mickey. A recent examination of School Boy Rowe's arm, they confide, indicates that he will not pitch again. So Cochrane had to have a pitcher and he had to sacrifice Gerald Walker to get the competent Kennedy.

Dead vs. Lively Ball

Inherent differences in the baseball philosophy of the National and American leagues were spotlighted in their respective actions over the dead and lively ball at their recent joint meeting in Chicago. The leagues took separate and widely divergent actions. The National league voted to adopt for next summer a baseball known as No. 4, just a trifle less lively than the No. 3 ball in use in both leagues since 1935. The American league voted to retain No. 3. The American league action surprised the National league who were under the impression that both would decide to deaden the ball.

The American league believes in hitting and lots of it. Club owners, managers and players alike favor the hit-and-run game which can be decided at any time down to the final out by a home run. The National league on the other hand, has always liked the so-called "smart" game, playing for one run, emphasizing pitching, base running and sacrificing.

Casey Stengel Opines

Casey Stengel, new manager of the Bees, says the reason there are no more trades in the major leagues is that no one has any players to offer that are worth having. . . . Other things Casey says include: that the Cubs may win a pennant if they get a good pitcher and a slugger outfielder. . . . The Cards couldn't win the pennant when they have 1,400 men on their payroll in their chain store system. . . . The only way to develop players is to have a chain store system. . . . Fette and Turner will repeat their 1937 performances for Boston. . . . The dead ball will help pitchers and won't hurt the hitters.



Casey Stengel

HERE AND THERE—Coach Harold Foster of Wisconsin is sold on the Big Ten change that eliminates the center jump in basketball. He predicts the change will place a higher premium both on offensive and defensive play and that it will add from four to six minutes per game to the actual playing time. . . . The new order eliminates the tremendous advantage of a tall center and Foster likes that, too, although the Badgers have Don Timmerman of Sioux Falls, S. D., who towers 6 feet 9 1/4 inches, on this year's freshman squad.

Lowell English, Nebraska football guard, who only began place kicking this fall, converted eight out of nine tries after touchdown and kicked a field goal from the 22 yard line to give the Cornhuskers a victory over Kansas State in the game that decided the Big Six conference title. . . . Robert Haak, Indiana's all-conference tackle, has one outstanding ambition. . . . He wants to play in the 1939 All-Star game. . . . Jim Norris signed his entire Detroit Red Wing hockey team in an hour, keeping intact his record of never having a holdout. . . . Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who once rated All-American mention from Walter Camp, designates the New York Giants' victory over Green Bay this year as the most exciting football game he ever has seen.

Donie Bush, who sold Carl Reynolds to the Cubs last summer to help them in their pennant drive, says: "Don't worry about that injury that kept him out of your lineup. He'll be at least the fourth best batter in the Cub lineup next season. He has completely recovered, and is a better player than when the White Sox had him."

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In Case of an Aircraft Raid



Prospective customers listen with interest while a street salesman in Geneva, Switzerland, demonstrates special lamp shades for use in time of an air raid. Many devices such as these are now on sale in European cities as preparations for giant air-raid drills are planned to darken entire cities.

Coffee Again Is Making Headlines in World News

Brazil's Changed Policy Mystifies Producers.

Washington, D. C.—Coffee, famous bean that contributes to millions of American breakfasts, is making world headlines again. Brazil, world's largest producer of coffee, has reduced her export tax on the commodity and world coffee producers are wondering how this may affect their fortunes.

"More than 3,000,000,000 coffee trees, three-fifths of all there are in the world, are busily producing coffee in Brazil's cool uplands, and 38 or more other countries and colonies are adding to the world crop, which reached 2,500,000 tons in the last crop-year, enough to make two and a half pounds for every human

used as fertilizer on Brazilian farms.

Leading Producers in New World.

"In the crop-year of 1936-37, Brazil alone produced a million bags more of coffee than the world consumed in the same period. (The standard bag of coffee weighs 132 pounds.) World coffee production in that crop-year was 13,000,000 bags in excess of the amount consumed. Leading coffee producers next to Brazil are Colombia, Netherlands East Indies, Venezuela, Guatemala and Salvador.

Once Called Intoxicant.

"Coffee trees thrive best on land from 1,000 to 4,000 feet above sea level in the tropics. They are ever-green, and blossom two or three times a year. Coffee blossoms are pure white and fragrant, and the berries are dark red, very much like cherries. The coffee 'bean' is the seed of this berry.

"Strangely enough the leaves of the coffee tree contain more caffeine, the stimulating alkaloid found in coffee, than coffee beans. In some regions, for this reason, a sort of 'tea' has been made from coffee leaves, but is not an especially pleasant drink.

"Because of the stimulating properties of coffee, it was once considered an intoxicant among orthodox Mohammedans and therefore was a forbidden drink. But coffee

ANOTHER CARUSO?



Shown during a rehearsal for his appearance on a radio program is Enrico Caruso, son of the famed operatic tenor. Young Caruso's favorite number is a song beloved by his late father, "O Paradiso," from "L'Africaine." While critics declare he is a promising singer, they do not predict a career paralleling that of his father.

being on earth," says the National Geographic society.

"Coffee is an immigrant from ancient Ethiopia that made good in the New World. On the highlands of the old African kingdom recently conquered by Italy, coffee trees have grown wild since early times.

"Legend says the stimulating properties of coffee were discovered by a priest who noticed that goats refused to take their ordinary rest after eating coffee berries. From Ethiopia coffee crossed the Red sea to Arabia, then traveled to Java, and finally came as a 'vegetable immigrant' to the Americas.

Coffee's Success Story.

"There began coffee's real success story. Like many human immigrants, coffee made good in the New World to an extent far beyond anything ever dreamed of in the 'old country.' South America became its greatest producer, and North America its greatest consumer. In the 1936-37 crop-year, Brazil alone grew approximately 68 per cent of the world's coffee production, and the United States used half of all the coffee consumed in the world.

"But the world in recent years has consumed far less coffee than it has produced, and coffee's success story has changed lately to a tale of woe. With Brazil's own production increasing, and other countries planting coffee trees to compete with her, coffee prices have dropped.

"Hoping to improve the situation, Brazil began destroying part of her crop. Long before the United States began 'plowing under' cotton and killing off pigs to boost prices, Brazil was burning surplus coffee by the ton. Since 1931 nearly 52,000,000 bags, or 3,432,000 tons have been destroyed. Some of the ash was

Hospital for Beer Steins Operates in New Orleans

New Orleans.—In what he calls a "beer stein hospital" in the rear of his home, Frank Galliano, former boxer, painter and soldier, daily works at an unusual occupation—mending broken mugs.

By means of a specially prepared cement and an ingenious filing machine fashioned from a pair of shears and a few boards, Galliano and his wife, Anna, turn out weekly approximately 200 restored beer mugs.

The first step is to file even the broken edges of the crockery with his special filing machine, then place the stein on a table where a new base is glued on.

A few days of drying in the rack and then the mug goes back to its owner, secure against ice tub, foaming beer and dishwasher.

"It all started several years ago when I used to paint signs in beer parlors," Galliano said, "I wondered what they did with all the broken steins."

Then the idea struck him and he fashioned his own tools. Gradually he improved his methods until now he handles business not only from New Orleans but from many Mississippi towns.

PRIZE WINNER



This is the picture that won both the class prize of \$500 and the grand prize of \$1,000 in the newspaper national snapshot award, for Edgar T. Clewell, bakery machinist of Allentown, Pa. A picture of his little daughter, it was adjudged the best of 408 snapshots entered by 102 newspapers in the national contest held in Washington, D. C.

nevertheless increased in popularity among the Arabian Moslems, and became as closely identified with Arabia as is tea with China.

"Until the close of the Seventeenth century, practically all of the world's supply of coffee came from Yemen, in southern Arabia, and the name of Mocha, a Yemenite seaport, became a sort of synonym for coffee. Later coffee culture spread to Java, and for a time this East Indies island led in production, so that its name also became a synonym for coffee."

Discover Manuscripts of 800 Years Ago

Ancient Papers Glued in Back of Old Tomes.

Mount Angel, Ore.—Fragments of valuable manuscripts, many dated before Gutenberg's invention of movable type, are a portion of a prized library collection at Mount Angel college here.

Rev. Dr. Maro Schmidt, librarian, estimates that some of the manuscripts are more than 800 years old. They were recovered from the backs of books which date from the Fifteenth century. The books from which they were taken are of great value in themselves. Some were brought from Europe more than 40 years ago by the founders of the college and others were acquired from European monasteries and libraries, notably from Aachen, Germany.

It's Popular at Northwestern



Martha Towle (left), and Helen Sethness, Northwestern university coeds, battle in the crisp winter air. Field hockey is one of the most popular feminine sports on the Evanston campus. Miss Towle has just hit the puck from under the stick of Miss Sethness during an intramural contest.

Catch Up on Chic



IF YOU'RE a bit behind in the thrilling game of Sew-Your-Own, Milady, why not take advantage of the holiday season and catch up? Today's trio is especially right for "vacation sewing" because it consists of simple practical pieces that require little time and trouble. Make all three and you'll have gone a long way toward putting the old punch back in the game.

Streamlined Styling. The slip at the left is all you could wish for from the standpoint of styling. It offers superb lines from the moderately low cut V neck, through the dart-fitted waist right down to the very hem. The clever overlapping back is light proof and provides an action pleat so necessary for complete satisfaction. Important, too, is the fact that you may choose the material you wish in your own color. Better make it in duplicate for many meticulous months ahead.

Pretty in Sheer Wool. The two-piece in the center is, like the slip, heavy on style. The defined waist is effectively young as is the flowing skirt and little round collar. It is just the frock to give one lots of git-up-and-git for the second semester, or "to break the ice" whenever one is anxious about one's appearance. It can be the height of chic in sheer wool—very pretty in flat crepe.

Modern Home Dress. When it's home you're thinking of you naturally turn to a frock like the third member of the trio at the right. This button-all-the-way model is different enough to delight you and simple enough to set you sewing at sight. It is cut for comfort but with an ever watchful eye on that elusive little thing called chic. Crisp contrast may be had in the collar and cuffs and in that trim row of buttons

that march down the line—and then back again. Look fresh in your version in pretty percale.

The Patterns. Pattern 1946 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39 inch fabric. One yard of ribbon is required for shoulder straps.

Pattern 1404 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1390 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material. The collar and cuffs in contrast require 1 1/4 yards material. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Smiles

In Figures Mother-in-law—Why don't you and Nellie stop scrapping? A man and his wife should be as one. Hankins—But we really are 10. Mother-in-law—How's that? Hankins—Well, in Nellie's mind she's the one and I'm the naught.

Not One of 'Em Mrs. Duff—Some things go without saying. Duff—Yes, my dear, but not your tongue.

Man, to chemist—Could you make this hair blonde and put it on my shoulder? I'm trying to make my girl jealous!

Tell Willie Willie—Please, teacher, what did I learn today? Teacher—Why, Willie, what a peculiar question! Willie—Well, that's what they'll ask me when I get home.



Respect Due Precedent

Respect for precedent has a solid basis. Don't be contemptuous of precedent, but study its claims to authority.

If you want to enjoy retrospection, recall your happiness, not your sorrows.

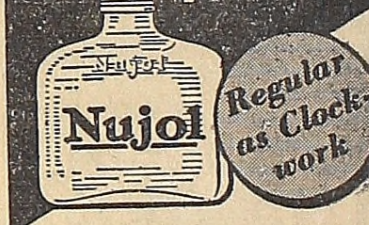
Gossip thrives less among men particularly because it means a black eye if not worse.

Men have had but one burst of extravagance in clothing in the last 30 years. It was when they paid \$8 for a silk shirt.

It is hard to conceal contempt. Something besides words gives you away.

Why is it easier to start a forest fire with the mere stub of a cigarette than to set a furnace going with two pounds of kindling wood?

Constipated?



What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol. INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL. (Copy 1937, Stano Inc.)

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

The Housewife . . .

"Research Professor of Economy"

SHE'S not a Ph.D. or an LL.D. She hasn't a diploma or a cap and gown. Her research is not done in the laboratory or the library. As a matter of fact, her findings are made, usually, in the street car, in the subway, in the suburban commuter's train.

She reads the advertisements in this paper with care and consideration. They form her research data. By means of them she makes her purchases so that she well deserves the title of "Research Professor of Economy." She discovers item after item, as the years roll on, combining high quality with low.

It is clear to you at once that you . . . and all who make and keep a home . . . have the same opportunity. With the help of newspaper advertising you, too, can graduate from the school of indiscriminate buying into the faculty of fastidious purchases!

Marriage "Fires"

In some parts of Persia a bonfire plays an important part in the marriage ceremony, the services being read in front of it.

ACID STOMACH

Pains Quickly Relieved
One teaspoonful of Filbertone Powder quickly relieves gas, heartburn, nervous indigestion, headaches and bloating caused by over-indulgence of food or drink, due to excess acidity, by aiding digestion, neutralizing excess acid and gently flushing the bowel. Results that satisfy you or your doctor. Refunded. Diet booklet and trial size free.

GOULD'S DRUG STORE, East Tawas

Noise Don't Count

"I have followed many a band," said Uncle Eben, "and I never yet saw any public question settled by a parade."

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Pay your 1938 dog license to the city treasurer now. The fee will be doubled after the first of March.

NOTICE

On account of high light rating, I am closing my gas service station at 7:00 P. M.

H. M. Rollin

No. 2 (Continued from the First Page)

Friends will be glad to hear that Julius Barkman of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman of this city, has been promoted to Assistant Branch Manager of Standard Air Conditioning in New York City. This is the second promotion within the year.

Misses Dorothy Schreiber and Margaret Tribe, who are attending the M. S. C., are home with their parents over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowman, Mrs. H. Carson and Mrs. Elmer Sheldon spent Friday at Bay City.

Dr. and Mrs. Moss were Friday visitors at Bay City.

Teachers who left for their homes over the holidays were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Griener, Reed City; Miss Helen Turnbull, Detroit; Miss Catherine Deming, Detroit; Miss Grace Rehbein, Freeland; Kenneth Bradford, Alma. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trestrail, Jackson; Edward Carlson, Mancelona; Mrs. Alice Waggoner, New York City and West Branch; Miss Emma Whipple, Twinning; Miss Ruth Beadle, Grand Rapids and Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jorgenson and family, Detroit.

Miss Julia Wood of Detroit spent a few days in the city with her brother, Edwin Wood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fohl, who spent the summer in the city, have returned to their home in Detroit.

Miss Winnifred Berg spent a few days at Alpena, Detroit and Flushing.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie and son, Buddy, of Negaunee are visiting in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Martin.

Miss Mary Gardner of Detroit is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. Gardner.

Leonard Ingalls of Detroit spent a few days in the city calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald St. Martin of Detroit visited over the week end with relatives.

Notice to Taxpayers

The tax rolls of the city will be in my hands for the collection of taxes beginning Saturday, December 4th. Will be in the city hall every Friday and Saturday afternoon.

Chas. Duffy Treasurer.

Women Attack Tiger

In the Khond country of India, women wood-cutters form the tiger's chief fodder. The wonderful pluck with which these women will attack a man-eater with nothing but a stick of wood while he is in the act of carrying off one of their number is said to be a thing to marvel at.

School Notes

School closed Wednesday for the holiday vacation. It will resume Monday, January 3.

The next debate will be with Harrisville on Friday, January 14. Tawas will be on the negative and our team will consist of Kenneth Smith, John King, and Otto Ross. Harrisville has informed us that the judges will probably be from the Alpena schools. This will be the last of the four preliminary debates in which each member of the association participates. Should we be so fortunate as to win, we may be qualified to participate in the elimination series of debates in which about 64 schools with the highest number of points will participate.

The letters for the members of the base ball team have arrived and have been given to the ones to whom letters were awarded. The following members of the team received this award: Kenneth Smith, Norman Hoagboom, Eugene Wegner, Walter Zollweg, Richard Zollweg, John Katterman, Herbert Cox, Merton Leslie, Vernon Blust, Harvey Rembert, Laurie Frank, and William Mallon. William Prescott and Thomas Metcalf also received letters for tennis.

The seventh annual Christmas Seal sale of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association which has been conducted by the Tawas City Public Schools has closed. The total amount of the sale was \$36.46, a slight increase over last year's sale of \$35.67. This year the first-second grade room sold the amount of \$4.62; the third-fourth grade room, \$8.76; the fifth-sixth grade room, \$12.85; and the seventh-eighth grade room, \$9.23. The remainder of the amount came from sales made by people not included in the enrollment of any of the four grade rooms.

Three Christmas programs were held in the school Wednesday afternoon; that is the program of the first six grades, that of the seventh-eighth grade room, and that of the high school. The first mentioned program was held in the fifth-sixth grade room and consisted of the following:

- A Christmas Pageant—Beginners and second grade.
- Two songs—Up on the House Top and Jolly Old St. Nick—First grade.
- Poem—Merry Christmas—Eight beginners.
- Poem—A Christmas Wish—Six beginners.
- Dialogue—A Christmas Disappointment—Charles Curry and Beverly Bigelow.
- An Acrostic—Merry Christmas—Fourteen pupils from the third and fourth grades.
- Playlet—Two Watchers—Dwane Leslie, Raymond Westcott, and Billy gden.
- Song—Toy Maker's Dream—Eight third and fourth grade pupils.
- Dialogue—What He Said—Allen and Betty Brown.
- Song—Luther's Cradle Hymn—Janet Musolf and Margaret Christopher.
- Play—Christmas at Timothy Corners—Grades five and six.
- Poem—The Marriage of Santa—Lou Libka.
- Dramatized Song—Husky Helpers—Fifth-sixth grade boys.
- Skit—Christmas Wishes—Dora Hughes, Perry Leitch, Peter Pfeiffer, Matilda Schultz, and Lee Griggs.
- Drill—The Parade of the Colored Candles—Seven girls.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank E. Bernard, deceased.

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that four months from the 15th day of November A. D. 1937, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the Office of the Probate Court in the Courthouse in Tawas City in said county, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1937, and on the 4th day of February, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated November 15th, A. D. 1937.

J. G. Dimmick,
N. C. Hartingh,
Commissioners.

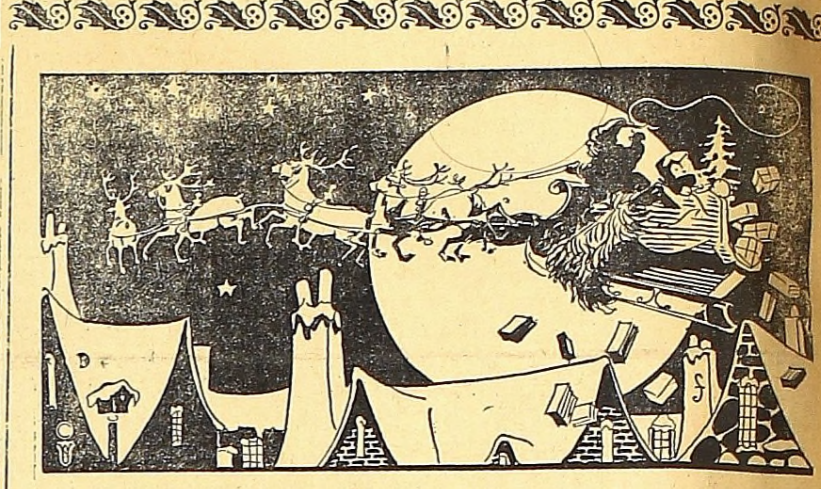
The Word "Busses"

The word is a shortened form of "omnibus," the plural of which is "omnibuses." When the final syllable is used alone the tendency is to double the "s" to preserve the short sound of the "u." Webster's New International Dictionary allows both plurals, preferring the doubled "s."

First Negro Woman Lawyer

Marian Poe, of Washington, who was admitted to practice at the Virginia bar in 1927, was the first negro woman lawyer admitted to practice in the United States.

Bellon's Pharmacy
WHITTEMORE
Merry Christmas
Registered Pharmacist



Yuletide Best Wishes

... In the true Christmas Spirit, May the New Year bring with it a large share of Happiness to you and yours. May it be prosperous for you.

Keiser's Drug Store
TAWAS CITY

Family Theatre
Northeastern Michigan's Finest Theatre
EAST TAWAS

Saturday, Dec. 25, One Day Only
Matinee Christmas Day at 3:00

Coming (DATE) **Will Rogers** HIS GREATEST ROLE! **HANDY ANDY** HIS GREATEST HIT!
ROBERT TAYLOR - PEGGY WOOD

SHORT SUBJECTS
"Man Bites Love Bug" News of the Day
"Ball Tossers"

Sunday-Monday, Dec. 26-27
Matinee Sunday at 3:00

Stage Door
starring KATHARINE HEPBURN GINGER ROGERS
ADOLPHE MENJOU
GAIL PATRICK
CONSTANCE COLLIER
ANDREA LEEDS
SAMUEL S. HINDS
LUCILLE BALL
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

Directed by GREGORY LA CAVA - Produced by ANDRO S. BERMAN
Screen play by Morris Ryskind and Anthony Veiller

DELUXE FEATURETTES
Mickey Mouse in "Hawaiian Holiday"
"Romance of Radium" "Snapshot No. 3"

Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 28-29
MID-WEEK SPECIAL

NEVER BEFORE TOLD
The Woman's Side of the Navy

WINGS OVER HONOLULU

WENDY BARRIE
RAY MILLAND
KENT TAYLOR
WILLIAM GARGAN
POLLY ROWLES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SHORT SUBJECTS
Color Cartoon, "KOO KOORESPONDENCE SCHOOL"
Community Sing

Thursday-Friday, Dec. 30-31
CASH NITE THURSDAY

Fred Stone Dorothy Moore
Fuzzy Knight in
"QUICK MONEY"

Also the Jones Family in "Borrowing Trouble"

Midnite Show New Year's Eve
Come at 9:15 and See "Quick Money," "Borrowing Trouble" and Gene Autry, Ted Lewis, Leo Corriolo, Phil Regin and Cab Calloway in
"Manhattan Marry-Go-Round"

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR

W. C. Davidson
TAWAS CITY

IOSCO
Theatre & OSCODA

Road Show Triumph Now At Popular PRICES
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17-18
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents its greatest production in the realm of romance, thrill, music
JEANETTE MacDONALD ... in
"The Firefly"
with Allen Jones Warren William

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, December 26-27-28
ANNABELLE
"Dinner at the Ritz"
With Paul Lukas, David Niven, Romney Brent. The story of a girl in the most dangerous game ever chosen!

Wednesday-Thursday December 29-30
JANE WITHERS ... IN
"45 Fathers"
With Thomas Beck, Louise Henry, The Hartman's. It's the funniest of them all!

Friday, Saturday Dec. 31, Jan. 1
"Navy Blue and Old Gold"
The love story of Annapolis
One of the finest pictures ever brought to the screen! With Robert Young, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Florence Rice Billy Burke.

RIVOLA THEATRE
A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE

Friday and Saturday
Dec. 24-25
FRANCIS FARMER
RAY MILLAND
- in -
"EBB TIDE"
A Story of the Sea
In Natural Color
also
Charley McCarthy in Pure Fued
Comedy - Hollywood Party

Sun., Mon. and Tue.
Dec. 26-27-28
JOAN CRAWFORD
FRANCHOTT TONE
ROBERT YOUNG
- in -
"The Bride Wore Red"
also
World Sport Musical Comedy
Latest News Events

Wednesday - Thursday
Dec. 29-30
"Big Feather Party"
FREE
More Turkey, Geese, Ducks and Chickens
On the Screen
BRIAN AHERNS
OLIVA DeHAVILAND
- in -
"The Great Garrick"
Cartoon News
S. O. S. Coast Guard No. 12
Best in Pictures, Sound and Projection

YEAR END SALE
Only Once a Year do You Have This Opportunity

FREE A Barrel of Standard 1938 Red **FREE** Crown Gasoline With Each Car Over \$125.00 in Value.

1936 Chevrolet Sedan Will be pleased to tell you former owner's name. Low mileage. Good tires. Special Low Prices.	1936 Ford Fordor Sedan Radio, Heater, Defroster. You will wonder how the driver kept this car so clean. Mohair Upholstery. Low price.
1933 Plymouth Sedan Driven by a school teacher. Very clean and good machine. Ask for demonstration. Very low sale price.	1931 Ford Tudor Very good Rubber, Paint and Motor. This is an exceptional buy at special low sale price.
No Fooling . . . We Mean Business! This is Without Doubt the Biggest Used Car Sale of the Season. Your Car will Act as Down Payment. Sale Ends Jan. 5th	
Dodge Sedan This car is in very good condition and can be purchased at this sale at a very low price.	1936 Ford Tudor Low mileage. Very good machine and clean. Just you see it. Special low sale price.
PLENTY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!	
1934 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Sport Sedan. Knee action. Cable controlled brakes. Good machine, fine rubber. Just you see it. Big cut from former price.	Trucks! Trucks! Trucks! 1935-1936. With or without wood hydraulic boxes. Four to choose from. Dual wheels. Helper springs. Good tires. Red, blue and black. Low sale price.

McKay Sales Co.
EAST TAWAS