

THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME LV

Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938

NUMBER 20

TAWAS CITY

Miss Amanda Hamilton left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit in Detroit. While there she will attend the Women's Club banquet and the home coming at Albion College. Mrs. Howard Hatton and Mrs. Wm. Hatton accompanied her as far as Bay City.

Miss Rita Hosbach has returned from a two weeks' visit in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. George Sermon of Bay City, Ted Szubel of Port Austin, H. B. Alexander, Joseph Harris and John Hosbach all of Bad Axe, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hosbach.

Guy Slocum and sister, Miss Bethel Slocum of Gaines, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Atlee Mark.

Mrs. Allen Klieves and son, Allen of Los Angeles, California have arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schatz of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Malcom McLeod, who spent the winter at Chicago and Milwaukee, returned this week to spend the summer here.

Grand opening dance at Sand Lake, Saturday evening, May 21, and every Saturday following. Music by Common's, John Henry, Prop. adv.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holland returned Sunday to Detroit, after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mark.

Ernest Steinhurst, who has been receiving medical attention in Detroit for several months, is home for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groff and daughters of Detroit were week-end visitors in the city.

Mrs. Fred Hout (Lillian Look) of Detroit spent Monday at her home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. King and family spent Sunday in Flint with Mr. and Mrs. David Laing. David has been taken to Hurley hospital owing to his serious condition. Mrs. King remained with her sister, Mrs. Laing.

Mrs. Chas. Loker of Lansing is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. B. Smith, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie were business visitors in Toledo the first of the week.

Mrs. Edward Stevens was called to Bay City on Tuesday to serve on the Grand Jury.

Mrs. P. T. Chattaway and daughter, Doris, of Petoskey visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Viola Gregg and other relatives over the week-end. She also attended the Wilber School Reunion. Mrs. Chattaway was formerly Violet Murray.

Rev. and Mrs. George Siefert and children returned to their home in Berrien Springs after a few days visit with Mrs. Siefert's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf.

Mrs. Ira Horton is spending the week in Pontiac with her sisters, Mrs. Ed. Schmehorn and Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Mrs. J. Atlee Mark was called to Gaines last week by the serious illness of her mother, Margaret and Joan accompanied her. The last report is that her mother is better.

Mrs. Adelaide Wyles of Clare, Grand Estler of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, O. E. S. held a school of instruction for the Tawas City Chapter, O. E. S. No. 303 on Wednesday evening. A delicious lunch was served following the school by the Committee in charge. Mrs. Burley Wilson entertained Mrs. Wyles Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buch attended the Amateur Radio Convention, held in the Armory, at Ypsilanti last Sunday. There were over 600 present.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company plans to publish in 250 Michigan daily and weekly newspapers a series of advertisements calling the attention of Michigan people to the peerless vacation advantages offered them by their own state. The Tawas Herald will carry this series of advertisements, which begin the last week of May.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz and children, Jack and Alice of Alpena, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Louks and grand-son, Eddie, of Whittemore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson.

Baptist Church

Tawas City
Rev. Frank Metcalf
Sunday services—
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:15 A. M. Bible School
HEMLOCK CHURCH
Kindly note the change in the time of services.
10:30 A. M. Bible School
11:30 A. M. Preaching service.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

J. J. Roekle, Pastor
Sunday, May 22—
English services, 9:30 A. M.
German services, 10:45 A. M.
Thursday, May 26, Ascension Day—
10:00 A. M. German services
7:30 P. M. English services

FOR SALE—New milch cow. Paul Bouchard, Tawas Township. pdl

LOCALS WIN FROM WHITE CITY; 6 TO 5

Harrisville 5, Prescott 4; Turner 14 and Twining 3

About 300 baseball fans turned out Sunday to witness the opening game of the season, and were well repaid for their loyalty by seeing a ten inning contest in which Tawas City was victorious by a 6 to 5 score.

Mayor John Coyle was on hand to throw the first ball with ex-Mayor John Brugger on the receiving end. His first attempt was several feet short and hit in the dirt about six feet in front of the plate, and when he was asked to "try again," he walked back onto the mound as determined as an eight year old boy looking for the cookie jar, after a good wind-up he threw a strike, what we have seen called strikes by some umpires in this league anyway, into the waiting hands of John Brugger, and the 1938 season was on.

Ferris Brown, who does the wrong handed pitching for the local club, started on the mound. He pitched the first five innings and allowed five hits and with the help of miscues in the field, all of Alabaster's five runs were scored during his sojourn in the box. He walked three and slipped the third strike past four. Bill Mallon, the right handed fire-ball artist, took over the mound duties in the sixth. He gave up but two hits while striking out eight of the Alabaster boys. He issued no "free trips" via base on balls and kept home plate clear of any runs.

Jack Roiter served them up to the local boys and allowed 13 hits, walked five and struck out five. Loose fielding on the part of his team mates kept him in trouble most of the game.

Marv Mallon and Earl Davis were the batting stars for the Tawas boys. Marv poked out two doubles in four official times at bat, while Davis' work for the afternoon was a double and two singles out of six times up. Jack Roiter was the hard man to put out in the visitors line-up, his contribution being three hits out of four trips to the plate.

What turned out to be a ten inning battle, should have ended in the allotted time. Poor base running and fielding on the part of the locals, deprived Tawas of several runs and gave Alabaster a few extras. The local squad held a "skull practice" session after the regular practice on Tuesday evening and it is hoped that a few of the tips and remarks sunk in deep enough to enable the boys to play "heads-up" ball in the future.

Next Sunday the Tawas City team will motor to Harrisville to take on the Alcona county delegation and hope to come back with another "win" under their belt. Harrisville won from Prescott last Sunday by a score 5 to 4. Tawas is looking for plenty of opposition in Sunday's game. Why not drive to Harrisville Sunday and see this game? The boys would appreciate your loyalty and with the road paved all the way it will make a nice trip. Let's see a big delegation of Tawas fans there to help the boys win number two.

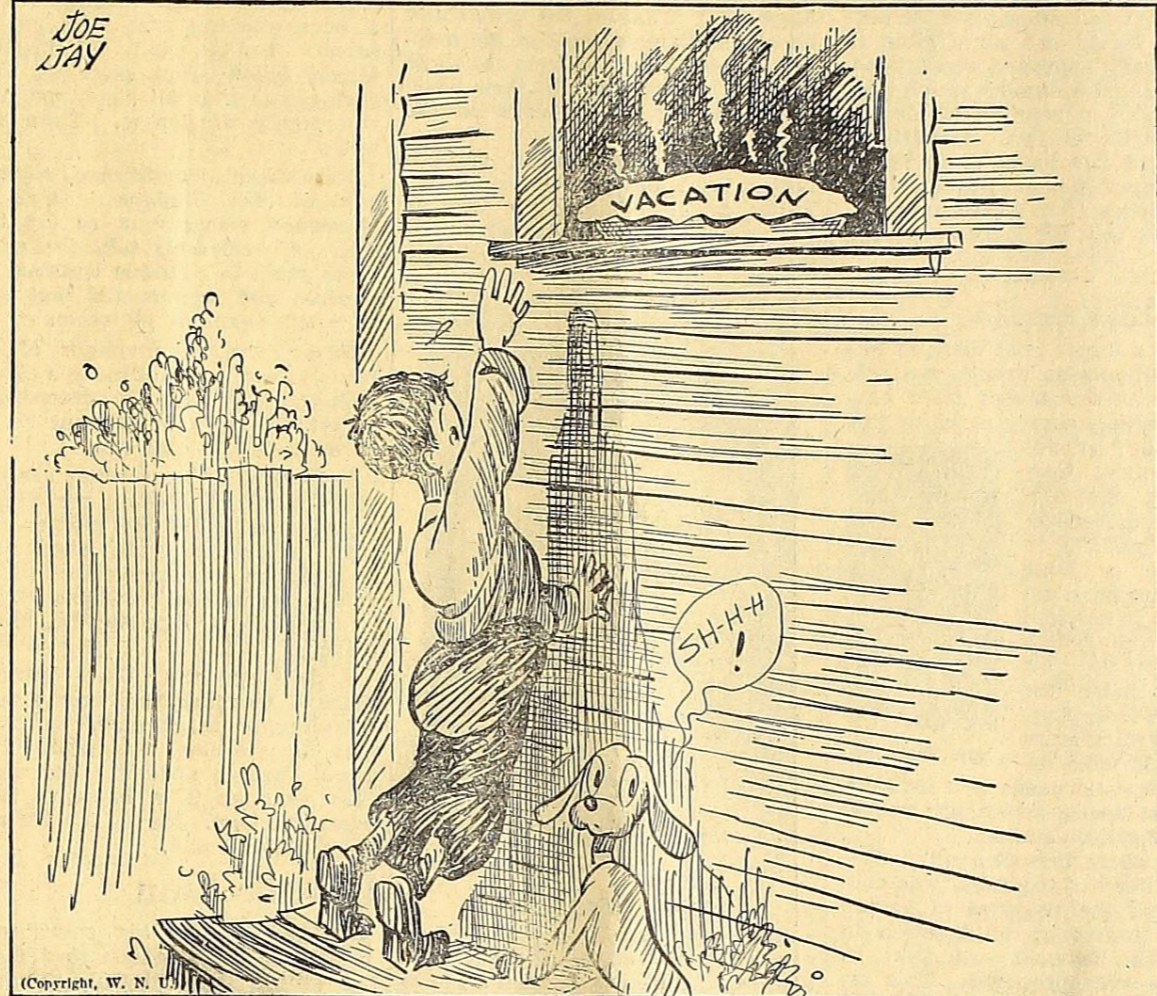
Alabaster	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rollin 3b	4	1	2	2	1	1
St. James 2b	5	0	0	3	3	0
Roberts of Gackstetter ss	5	0	1	6	0	1
DeLoach c	4	0	1	0	1	0
Nash 1b	5	1	0	5	1	0
Benson lf	5	0	0	2	0	1
Wellna rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Roiter p	3	1	3	1	3	0
Totals	39	5	7	29	*3	3
Two out when		winning	run scored			
Tawas City	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Davis 1b	6	0	3	9	0	1
W. Laidlaw c	6	1	1	13	1	0
Quick lf	5	1	1	3	0	1
W. Mallon cf p	5	0	2	1	0	1
Franks 3b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Richcreek 3b	2	1	1	1	1	0
M. Mallon ss	4	2	2	1	2	1
Moeller rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
G. Laidlaw 2b	2	2	0	1	1	0
Baker 2b	1	1	0	0	1	0
Brown p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Roach cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	6	13	30	9	5

Summary—Runs batted in Rollin, Wellna, St. James, Roberts, Quick, W. Mallon, M. Mallon, Moeller. Two base hits Davis, Richcreek, Roberts. M. Mallon 2. Sacrifice hits Becker, Roach, Nash. Stolen bases Quick 2, W. Laidlaw, M. Mallon. Struck out by Brown 4, by W. Mallon 8, by Roiter 5. Bsea on balls by Brown 4, by Roiter 5. Hits off Brown, 5 in 5 innings, W. Mallon 2 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher W. Mallon. Left on base Tawas city 13, Alabaster 8. Umpires J. Halligan and Johnson. Scorer H. Neuman. Time of game 3 hours 20 minutes.

L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfield,
Sunday—10:00 A. M. Unified services
First period, prayers and testimonies
10:45 A. M. Second period, church school and classes
7:45 P. M. Song service
8:00 P. M. Preaching by District President, Marshal J. McGuire
You are welcome to attend any or all of our services.

So Near and Yet So Far!



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Soil Program Explained To Iosco County Farmers

During the past week educational meetings were held throughout the county by the Agricultural Conservation Committee at which some 300 interested farmers heard the 1938 Farm Program explained as it is to be carried out in Iosco county during the coming year. Such high lights as, the back ground of the program and how financial encouragement to cooperate in the program could be earned, were emphasized.

The amount of payment that will be made on a farm under the 1938 Farm Program is figured from the allotments of general soil depleting crops and the special soil depleting crops of wheat and potatoes. The payment builds up for these crops on a farm, according to Maurice A. Doan, State Chairman, will be the rate set for wheat and potatoes only on the actual acreage of potatoes planted in 1938, and the wheat acreage used in figuring the payment. The total acreage for any of these mentioned crops must be within the allotment of these crops which may apply to the farms.

Iosco Produced 625,000 Feet Lumber Last Year

Iosco county's 16 sawmills produce about 625,000 board feet of lumber per year, it is revealed in a survey of Lower Michigan's timber industry recently completed by Prof. Willett F. Ramsdell, of the University of Michigan's School of Forestry and Conservation.

The mills of the county employed 45 men for a total of 755 days for the year 1935, which was covered by the study, according to Professor Ramsdell. The production for that year, he found, was approximately 97 per cent of the county's average for a recent five year period.

Norway pine led the list of species produced by Iosco county with a total of 127,000 board feet. It was followed by jack pine, with 125,000 board feet, and white pine, with 86,000 board feet.

The county produced 145,000 shingles in addition to the above total during 1935. Further, Professor Ramsdell's report continues, about 70,000 board feet of lumber was cut from logs salvaged from mill ponds, streams and lakes of the county during that year.

FOR SALE—4 Burner Perfection oil stove, cheap. Mrs. Edw. Marzinski. 1p

Joseph M. Watts

Friends were saddened early Monday morning upon hearing of the death of Joseph Watts, an old resident of Iosco county. Although he had been ill several months, only those nearest him realized the seriousness of his illness. In December he left for California to spend the winter months and for a time his health seemed improved, but his illness was of such a nature that it was gradually becoming worse, and they returned to their home in Tawas City six weeks ago. Although constantly suffering, he was confined to his bed only six days.

Joseph Marshall Watts was born in Tetterville, Ontario, the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watts, December 13, 1871, and passed away at the age of 66 years. When he was nine years old he came to Iosco county with his parents, where he lived continuously until his passing. He owned and operated his Hemlock Road farm until 1919 when they purchased the present home in Tawas City. In 1912 he was married to Rose McCardle, who with ten children and 25 grandchildren survive. The children are Harold Watts, George McCardle and Archie McCardle of Hazel Park, Mrs. Daisy Leath, Mr. Alice Harnden, Mrs. Hazel Johnson of Hazel Park, Mrs. Mina Welcome of Vista, California, Mrs. Stella Campbell and Mrs. Olive Hansen of Gaylord. Two brothers, Robert and Dow of Hemlock Road, and one sister, Elsie Watts of Grand Rapids. The children were all home for the funeral except Mrs. Olive Hansen, who was unable to come because of illness, and Mrs. Mina Welcome, who resides in California.

Services were held at the family Rev. Frank Metcalf officiating and interment was made in the family lot in the Tawas City cemetery. The pallbearers were Harold Watts, Archie McCardle, Fred Harnden, Virgil Dearth, Rollie Gackstetter and Vernon Johnson. The beautiful floral offerings were silent tributes and the many friends attending the services bespoke the esteem in which this highly respected citizen was held.

Poppy Week

Preparations for the observance of Poppy week have been completed by the Jesse Hodder Post of Tawas City. This flower is made by the disabled war veterans and the money is contributed to the welfare of the disabled men and the dependent children and families of the veterans.

The Poppies are on sale by the women of the Auxiliary and it is hoped the people of the city of Tawas City will help make this a successful Poppy Day.

The wreaths for Memorial Day observance will be made Sunday evening, May 29. Will be glad to have any one interested to join with us. A hot luck supper will be served. Committee.

Card of Thanks
Words cannot express the appreciation of the many acts of kindness and sympathy and to Rev. Metcalf for his comforting words in our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Jos. Watts and family

Annual Fish Dinner at Masonic Temple

Tawas City Masonic Lodge, with the assistance of the ladies of the Order Eastern Star, will serve their annual fish dinner on May 30th this year as usual.

The dinner will be served but the one day and the usual policy of "all the fish you can eat" will govern. The price will be fifty cents per person.

This fish dinner has been an annual affair with the local Masonic Lodge for years now and has become one of the affairs that people living far from Tawas City look forward to.

136 Descriptions Sold at Tax Sale

At the recent sale of delinquent tax land held in Iosco county 136 descriptions were sold amounting to \$4,126.06. The remaining 950 of the 1086 descriptions which were actually up for sale were bid in by the state.

Many of the descriptions not sold and bid in by the state are located in several of the large summer resort subdivisions. One subdivision contained more than 100 delinquent tax descriptions. Others were property on which a large amount of taxes had accumulated. On all the owners may redeem by payment of taxes plus ten per cent and other costs within 18 months.

Iosco County League

The Meadow Road baseball team won from the East Tawas team by a score of 13 to 12. The battery for Meadow Road was Leslie Frisch (a southpaw) pitching and Geo. Lewis catching. Frisch getting 20 strikeouts. The East Tawas battery was G. Featheringale and W. Wendt pitching and B. Cheslock catching. The fielding of both teams was loose with errors and misplays numerous.

Hemlock made it two straight for the season by winning from Wilber 7. This game produced plenty of hits, runs and errors. Bill Sherman had the misfortune to break his ankle while sliding to a base. A benefit dance sponsored by the Iosco county league will be held on Saturday evening at Tawasville. Proceeds will be used to help him pay expenses. Admission, Gents 35 cents, Ladies free.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Hemlock	2	0	1.000
Meadow Road	1	0	1.000
Wilber	1	1	.500
Tawas City	0	1	0.000
East Tawas	0	2	0.000

Last Sunday's Results
Meadow Road 13 East Tawas 12
Hemlock 13 Wilber 7
Tawas City open

Next Sunday's Games
Tawas City at East Tawas
Meadow Road at Hemlock (Sand Lake Diamond)
Wilber open

Zion Lutheran Church
Ernest Ross, Pastor
"The Red Brick Church"
Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and Other States
Sunday, May 22—
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Services, 10:00 A. M. English
Services, 11:00 A. M. German
Sunday, May 29—
10:00 A. M. English communion services.
Announcements on Friday, May 27, at the home of Ernest Burtzloff.

Plants for Decoration Day
Geraniums and plants for window boxes. Mrs. J. F. Miller, East Tawas, Hansom Flower Garden. Phone 24. ad

LEGION PLANS MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

John A. Stewart Will Speak at Tawas City Cemetery

Prosecuting Attorney, John A. Stewart, will give the Memorial Day address Monday, May 30, at the Tawas City cemetery. The address will be a portion of a patriotic program given under the auspices of Jesse C. Hodder Post, American Legion. Members of the Auxiliary, boys and girls from the city schools and members of the newly organized Boy Scout troop will assist in the program.

The local ceremonies will be a part of service which will be held at various places in the county and will follow along the lines laid down by the Grand Army of the Republic many years ago. In 1868 General John A. Logan, commander in chief of that organization, issued an order designating May 30 as Memorial Day, "for the purpose of strewing with flowers the graves of comrades who died in the defense of their country." Since that time nearly every state in the union has adopted Memorial Day as a legal holiday.

The services here will begin with a parade of colors, High school band, firing squad, Boy Scouts and others from the billet to Matthew street bridge where flowers will be strewn on the waters of Tawas river in honor of sailors who died in the service of their country. The group will leave the billet at nine o'clock.

The program at the cemetery will start at ten o'clock. It will consist of exercises by boys and girls from the school, music by the High school band, address by Prosecuting Attorney Stewart, military rites by Jesse C. Hodder Post, American Legion, benediction by Rev. M. A. Sommerfeld and taps followed by the decoration of graves.

At the last regular meeting of Jesse C. Hodder Post, it was voted to purchase and install a new heating plant this spring. Water and sewer connections will be made and new plumbing installed.

Air Mail Week Observed By East Tawas Legion

Twenty years ago on May 19 the first plane carrying United States mail took off at historic Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, where the Wright Brothers had inaugurated aviation. The 20th anniversary is being observed by the American Legion this week for the final Aerial Membership round up. Friday, May 20, from Camp Skeel, one of Uncle Sam's special planes took the membership cards for 21 more comrades to Department of Michigan headquarters. The total active roll call is now sixty seven.

A special meeting is called for 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 24, to make final arrangements for Memorial Day services. A fish dinner will be served. Comrade Brown is donating a net full of fish for the occasion. Complete details of program for Memorial Day will appear in this newspaper next issue.

Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Tawas City	1	0	1.000
Harrisville	1	0	1.000
Whittemore	0	0	1.000
Allabaster	0	1	.000
Twining	0	1	.000
Prescott	0	1	.000

Last Sunday's Results
Tawas City 6, Alabaster 5 (ten innings)
Harrisville 5, Prescott 4
Turner 14, Twining 3
Whittemore open

Next Sunday's Games
Tawas City at Harrisville
Twining at Whittemore
Prescott at Turner
Alabaster open

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
West Branch	1	0	1.000
Sterling	1	0	1.000
Bentley	1	0	1.000
Wicklund	0	0	1.000
Standish	0	1	.000
Gladwin	0	1	.000
Beaverton	0	1	.000

Last Sunday's Results
West Branch 6, Standish 2
Sterling 6 Gladwin 0
Bentley 6, Beaverton 3
Wicklund open

Next Sunday's Games
Standish at Bentley
Gladwin at Wicklund
Beaverton at Sterling
West Branch open

EAST TAWAS

Mrs. G. N. Shattuck and daughter, Miss Helene Shattuck and Miss Esther Look attended the Tulip Festival in Holland on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sheldon, who spent a few days in the city with relatives, returned to their home in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Nelem and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelem spent Sunday in Bay City with friends.

Mrs. Milton Barkman, who has been in Hurley Hospital, Flint for two weeks, returned home Sunday.

Louis Lebler of Flint spent the week end in the city at his new cottage on Huron Shore.

Stanley and Harvey Daley of Detroit spent the week end in the city with their mother, Mrs. J. Daley.

Mrs. Annabelle St. Martin spent the week end in Grand Rapids with relatives.

Ralph Marontate and children of Detroit spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marontate.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurray and children of Saginaw spent the week end at their summer home.

Nester Niemi of Detroit spent a few days with Victor Johnson and friends.

Grand opening dance at Sand Lake, Saturday evening, May 21, and every Saturday following. Music by Common's, John Henry, Prop. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sedstrom of Detroit spent the week end with Victor Johnson.

Milo Neilson spent the week end in Flint with his family.

Don McKay of Detroit, spent several days in the city with his brothers.

School of instruction took place at Iosco Chapter No. 71 O. E. S. last Tuesday evening, Grand Estler, Addressed by the Grand Chapter of Michigan, O. E. S. gave the school. The hall was tastefully decorated with wild flowers and maple leaves. After the meeting a dainty lunch was served in the dining hall. The color scheme for table decorations was yellow and green.

Mrs. J. Berg of Alpena spent the week-end in the city with their daughter, Winnifred.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bissonette were at Saginaw Wednesday.

Norman Salsbery spent the week end at Dearborn.

A very interesting meeting was held at P. T. A. last Monday evening. The program was given by the County Normal and Critic Room. The fourth grade gave a play and the sixth grade Glee Club favored with several selections. The speaker of the evening was Rev. John Silas. After the meeting lunch was served in the home arts room.

Sixteen officers and members of the Eastern Star gave a dinner at Gifford's on the Lake shore Wednesday in honor of the Adelaide Wyles. Grand Estler of the Grand Chapter of Michigan. The tables were decorated with lily of the valley and nasturtiums.

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

State Park Board Will Hold Banquet

P. J. Hoffmastr, Director of Conservation and Senator Miles Callaghan of Reed City will be the guests of honor at an appreciation dinner sponsored by the East Tawas State Park Board, on Wednesday evening at six o'clock to be held at the Holland Hotel, Charles E. Pinkerton will act as toastmaster.

Senator Callaghan was instrumental in obtaining \$3500 from the "little legislature" to be spent on the East Tawas State Park and Community Building. Music will be furnished by Rambling Bill Hurley. Dinner tickets at 75 cents each.

Christ Episcopal Church
Rev. Herbert A. Wilson Minister in Charge
W. H. Fitzhugh, Lay reader
Mrs. Roy Hickey, Choir director
Miss Arlene Leaf, Organist
Mrs. F. Elmer Kunze, Superintendent of the church school
The Fifth Sunday after Easter—
9:30 A. M. Church school
11:00 A. M. morning service and sermon
The Women's Guild of Christ Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. W. T. Hill at the Hale ranch on Thursday, May 26. Pot luck. Cars at Guild Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Notice
Dr. A. S. Allard, Optometrist of 205 Shearer Building, Bay City, will be in East Tawas at the Holland Hotel, Wednesday, June 1. If you have eye trouble or need glasses, let me examine your eyes. No drugs or surgery used. Glasses fitted.
Remember the date. Wednesday, June 1.
Dr. Allard, D. C. D. D.

News Review of Current Events

O. K. FOR PUMP PRIMING

House Passes Three Billion Spending Bill With Only Few Alterations



Congresswoman Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, chairman of the labor committee, affixes her signature—the first one—to the petition which was signed by 217 other house members to force house consideration of the revised wage-hour bill. With Mrs. Norton are, left to right, Congressman R. J. Welch of California, J. Burrwood Daily of Pennsylvania, Arthur Healey of Massachusetts and Edward Curley of New York.

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

Three Billion Bill Passed

BY A vote of 328 to 70 the house of representatives passed the President's three billion dollar spending bill and sent it on to the senate. This action came during a turbulent session.

A motion to send the bill back to committee so that state administration of relief might be substituted for federal supervision was defeated.

In addition to direct appropriations calling for the expenditure of 2 billion 519 million dollars, the measure carried authorizations to spend an additional 635 millions of dollars, making a total of 3 billion 154 million dollars which may be spent by the administration in an endeavor to fight the depression.

The biggest fight came on a move to strike from the bill a section allowing states and municipalities to exceed their constitutional debt limitations. This motion was defeated, 90 to 86.

The farm bloc put over two amendments. One makes farmers eligible for relief whether or not they are found to be in need if they can prove they are out of work. The other provides that farmers need not be in needy circumstances to benefit from free fertilizer provided by the WPA.

At the last moment the members added 100 million dollars to the authorizations in the bill to be spent for rural electrification projects.

British Policy Attacked

FROM two sources the British policy of "realism" followed by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax was



Haile Selassie, former emperor of Ethiopia, was present in person to address the council, and he handed in a long note purporting to show that his country was far from conquered by Mussolini, less than one-quarter of it being occupied by the Italians. He asserted the Ethiopian troops actually were gaining ground despite the use of poison gas by Italian airmen, and that thousands of Italians have deserted.

The "Lion of Judah" had nothing to hope for in the way of direct aid, but his mere presence was decidedly disconcerting to the British diplomats. He demanded that his protest be taken up by the league assembly.

No vote was taken on the question of recognizing the Italian conquest, but Chairman Wilhelm Munters of Latvia, summing up the declarations of the member nations, said:

"The great majority of members of the council, despite regrets, considers that it is the duty of members of the league to determine individually their own attitude in the light of their own situations and responsibilities."

Haile Selassie strode from the chamber without a word. His last chance was gone.

Julio Alvarez del Mayo, foreign minister of the loyalist Spanish government, also attacked the policy of Britain, and of France, and denounced the absurdities of the international accord for nonintervention in the Spanish war. "Both from the trenches and from the seat

Insuring Farm Mortgages

INSURING of farm mortgages has been begun by the Federal Housing Administration under Steward McDonald, administrator. Amendments to the national housing act passed in February permit the administrator to insure mortgage loans made on farms on which farm houses or other farm buildings are to be constructed or repaired provided at least 15 per cent of the loan proceeds is expended for materials and labor on buildings.

Farmers who operate their own farms, individuals who rent their farms to others, and farm tenants and others who contemplate the purchase of farms are all eligible to borrow from approved institutions.

The maximum amount which may be borrowed in relation to the appraised value of farm property is 90 per cent for loans of \$5,400 or less, between 80 per cent and 90 per cent for loans from \$5,400 to \$8,600, and 80 per cent for loans exceeding \$8,600.

Wheat Loan Program

ONLY a major crop disaster like a nation-wide drought can prevent the United States from having the largest supply of wheat this summer in the country's history. Consequently the Department of Agriculture is preparing to announce a huge wheat loan program designed to prevent prices from falling to extremely low levels. Under the new crop control act loans are mandatory if the 1938 yield exceeds domestic needs and estimated export needs, which are put at about 740,000,000 bushels.



Sec. Wallace

At the same time Secretary Wallace, as head of the AAA, was contemplating the prospect of asking the wheat growers of America to make the heaviest reduction in plantings ever proposed. This reduction may be as much as 37.5 per cent. Growers who this season planted approximately 80,000,000 acres would be asked to reduce their operations to about 50,000,000 acres—the smallest since before the World war. Allotments then would be 12,500,000 acres less than for 1938.

Government estimates place the crop at between 925,000,000 and 950,000,000 bushels. The winter wheat estimate is between 740,000,000 and 750,000,000 bushels while the spring wheat crop is expected to reach 200,000,000 bushels.

Added to this will be a carry-over of 150,000,000 bushels or more from last year's crop of 874,000,000 bushels. The total supply is expected to reach an all-time high of approximately 1,100,000,000 bushels.

In addition to the loan program, Secretary Wallace will move to bolster the market through the new government crop insurance program. Already a campaign is under way to "sign-up" farmers for wheat insurance.

Wage-Hour Bill to Pass

WHEN 218 members of the house of representatives signed the petition to discharge the rules committee from consideration of the administration's wage-hour bill it became virtually certain the measure would get through the house easily.



Mary T. Norton

Chairman Mary T. Norton of the house labor committee and other proponents of the bill predicted it also would be approved by the senate, but admittedly it faces a bitter fight there, for the southern senators are angered by the omission of differentials favoring the South.

In its present form the bill provides for minimum wages of 25 cents an hour to be raised to 40 cents an hour over a three-year period and maximum hours of 44 a week to be reduced to 40 hours in two years. It would be administered by the Labor department and enforced by the Justice department. It carries no differentials between the different sections of the country.

Deal of the Dictators

IN THE absence of official statements, the foreign correspondents were forced to guess at the results of the meeting of Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Mussolini in Rome. They felt certain that the friendship between the two dictators was strengthened, that Hitler assured II Duce Germany would not try to absorb the German minority in South Tyrol, and that Mussolini promised Italy would not interfere with the Nazi plans affecting the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

Mussolini was believed to have received from Hitler recognition of Italy's economic and political interest in central Europe, and a promise the Italian port of Trieste would not lose all its Austrian traffic as a consequence of Austria's absorption by Germany.

Davies to Belgium

JOSEPH DAVIES, wealthy lawyer, was nominated ambassador to Belgium by President Roosevelt. Davies will be transferred from Moscow which he and his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton Davies, found boring because of the lack of social life among the soviets.

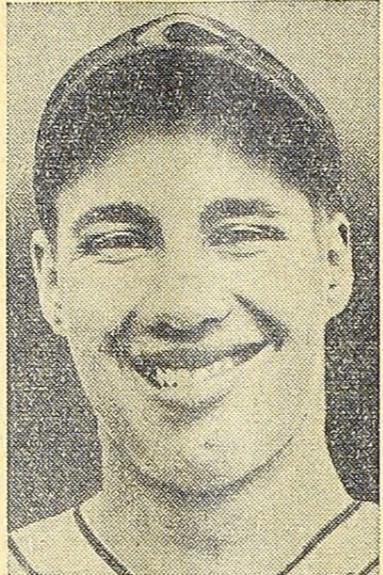
Speaking of Sports

Main Street Produces Most Diamond Stars

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

IF YOU want to become a big league baseball star, first see it that you are born and reared in a country town. That's an almost sure-fire recipe, provided you have what it takes, for practically all of the diamond aces of the present generation hail from hamlets that were unknown until their baseball fame put those towns on the map.

Few people had heard of Van Meter, Iowa, until a lad named Bob Feller began pitching his way to immortality with the Cleveland Indians. Now most any school boy



BOB FELLER

can tell you about it. Did you ever hear of Mt. Ida, Ark.? That's where Lon Warneke of the St. Louis Cardinals was born. Or Lonaconing, Md.? That's where Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox made his bow.

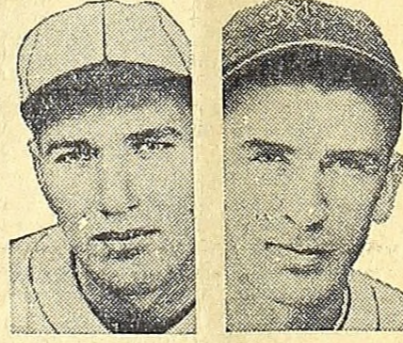
Curiously enough, what is true of the stars of today was true of those of yesterday. As witness, Ty Cobb, who was born in Royston, Ga.; Christy Mathewson, who was born in Factoryville, Pa.; Grover Alexander, in York, Neb.; Sam Crawford, Wahoo, Neb.; Red Faber, Cascade, Iowa; Hans Wagner, in Mansfield, Pa.; Walter Johnson in Humboldt, Kan.

Some Exceptions

There are, of course, a few brilliant exceptions past and present to the credit of the big cities, but they are relatively small in number. Babe Ruth, for instance, grew up in Baltimore, Md.; Hank Greenberg of the Tigers is a product of New York city; Freddie Lindstrom of the Giants, Pirates and Cubs hailed from Chicago; Bill Jurges, Cubs shortstop, is a Brooklyn boy; Lou Gehrig spent his boyhood in New York City.

But generally when you hear some one say that a local boy has made good in the big leagues, you'll find that he's from Pageland, N. C., where Van Lingle Mungo of the Brooklyn Dodgers was born; or Norway, Iowa, where Hal Trosky of the Indians first saw the light of day; or Celeste, Texas, where Monte Stratton, White Sox pitching ace, was ushered into the world.

Think of a few other stars. Well, Carl Hubbell comes from Carthage, Mo.; Joe Di Maggio, from Martinez, Calif.; Dizzy Dean from Holdenville, Okla.; Mel Ott from Gretna, La.; Arky Vaughan of the Pirates from Clifty, Ark.; Buck Newsom of the St. Louis Browns, from Hartsville, N. C.; Billy Herman of the Cubs from New Albany, Ind.; Luke Appling of the White Sox from High Point, N. C.; Lefty Gomez of the Yankees from Rodeo, Calif.; Eldon Auker of the Tigers from Noracror, Kan.; Tommy Bridges from Gordonville, Tenn.; Rudy York from Aragon, Ga.; Red Ruffing from Granville, Ill.; Tex Carleton of the Cubs from Comanche, Texas; Pepper Martin from Temple, Okla.; Charley Gehringer of the Tigers,



Dizzy Dean Carl Hubbell

from Fowlerville, Mich.; Mel Harder of the Cleveland Indians from Beemer, Neb.; Sammy Hale from Mosston, Iowa; Dixie Walker of the Tigers from Villarica, Ga.; Wesley and Rick Ferrell of the Washington Senators, from Greenville, N. C.

You could go on through until you had exhausted the rosters of the sixteen clubs in the National and American leagues and you'd find that players born in the big cities were relatively few and far between. Why is this the case? Anybody's guess is as good as anybody else's. The smaller town can offer the advantages of greater opportunities or outdoor sports, more places for kids to play in the open, a chance for a sturdier physical development.

Baseball Miracles

MAYBE it is the mellowing influence of age or a subsidence of the sun-spots that have been plaguing humans in recent years, but some of baseball's problem boys have shown a rather amazing reversal of form so far this year.

Consider Dizzy Dean, the champion popper-offer of 1937. The great one is serious, practically dignified now. A year ago he would have expounded opinions on any subject under the sun and he would have gone for any stunt imaginable. But not now. This tendency was apparent even before he became a Cub. A sore pitching arm may be the cause. But in spite of his enforced layoff from pitching, Dizz says his arm is all right and he'll win plenty of games. Time will tell.

Then there's Van Mungo, pitching ace of the Dodgers. He's a chastened young man so far this year. He solemnly tells the world he is going to continue walking the straight and narrow and that he'll keep the peace at all costs.

Casey Stengel, manager of the Boston Bees, has quit being a clown. He's serious and is determined to get the best out of what he regards as a fine ball club.

Lefty Grove's teammates are surprised and delighted at the change in the veteran Red Sox pitcher. Instead of being gruff, silent and haughty, he goes around smiling, indulges in small talk and pranks and is particularly nice to the rookie players.

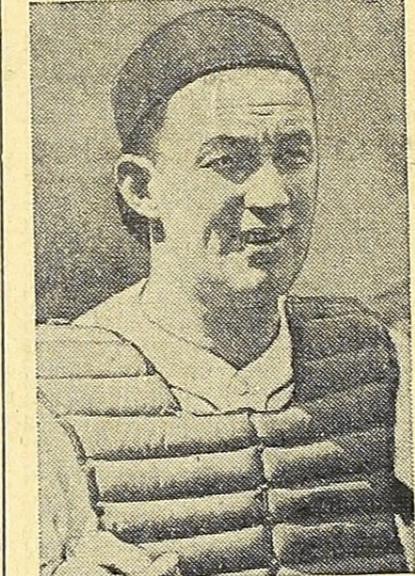
And they say that "Ducky-Wucky" Medwick has become more even-tempered. It wasn't long ago that the Cardinal's biggest threat would explode suddenly and often. This year he is a happier, more friendly fellow. Maybe it's the new baby at his home.

Leo the Lion

HEADED into his seventeenth consecutive season as a member of the Chicago Cubs, Charles Leo "Gabby" Hartnett continues to set a pace that astonishes the athletic world.

Nine years ago it looked as though he were through. A useless throwing arm kept him out of action in the season of 1929 when the Cubs won the National league pennant. But he came back the next year and became the greatest catcher in baseball.

Last year Gabby was the third leading batter in the league with a



GABBY HARTNETT

record of .354, an almost phenomenal feat considering the way age has slowed up his running. He received only two fewer votes than Joe Medwick in the league's most valuable player poll; he made the major's all-star team and his hitting streak through 26 straight games was the longest compiled by a National leaguer. In 110 games he increased his lifetime batting average to an even .300.

Lots of fellows would be satisfied with that record, but Hartnett has set an even greater goal in baseball. He wants to have the honor of having caught more games than any other receiver in the history of the national game. Ray Schalk, formerly of the Chicago White Sox, caught 1,721 games in the American league, which is only 154 more than Hartnett has managed in the National.

Gabby should at least cut that remaining 154 figure in half this year and be in a position to pass it by 1939. He is also shooting for another record. At present he is tied with Schalk for having caught 100 or more games in 12 campaigns. He wants to beat Ray's record.

Here and There—

BOB ("LEFTY") GROVE, Boston Red Sox's thirty-eight-year-old ace, became the sixth major league pitcher in history to pass the 2,000-strikeout mark recently when he fanned six Detroit Tigers while gaining the two hundred sixtieth victory of his 15-year American league career. Walter Johnson, in his 21 years with Washington, had 3,497. The others to reach the 2,000 mark were Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Dazy Vance and Grover Alexander. . . . Only two states, Pennsylvania and New York, collected in excess of a million dollars for hunting and fishing licenses in 1937. Pennsylvania received \$1,120,220.60, New York, \$1,103,726.29. . . . Jack Dempsey's cut of the purse for his title winning battle with Jess Willard in Toledo July 4, 1919, was \$27,500.

Washington Digest
National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS-BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Decision Hits Us All

The United States. It is only a natural consequence if they did read it and then dismissed the matter from their minds. That result would obtain in many places because the average person, concerned with his own problems, would not pause to trace the application of a rather obscure principle of law even though it is the expression of the highest court.

The decision to which I refer was in the litigation that hereafter is going to be known as "the Kansas City Stockyards case." An official and legal title in a court proceeding ordinarily fails to identify it. So, "the Kansas City Stockyards case," it is and will be. But "the Kansas City Stockyards case" did very much more than bring a ruling affecting the immediate parties to that litigation; it applies to every agency of the federal government and, I suspect, its application eventually will be broadened to cover actions by agencies of states and lesser subdivisions of government. That is to say, the decision is of moment to you and me and every other individual in our nation. It is fundamental.

Let us see, first, what the controversy was in "the Kansas City Stockyards case." The Department of Agriculture, under a 15-year-old law, has rather broad powers of supervision over public stockyards, one of the greatest of which is the marketing yards at Kansas City. Under that law, the secretary of agriculture is empowered to fix the maximum rates of fees, commissions and other charges made against shippers of livestock into the yards. That is, the secretary may establish those rates "after the facts have been determined," and due consideration has been given to all rights and duties of the parties concerned.

Several years ago, complaint was made to the department that the Kansas City stockyards was charging unreasonably high fees. The department had no choice other than to issue a citation, hold a hearing, determine the facts and issue an order. The law required that course. But, according to the records in the case, the hearing that was held was something of a farce. All of the complainants were heard, and the department's own investigators submitted their reports. It appears, however, that the stockyards company was never allowed to present its side of the case—did not have its day in court. Well, the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Wallace, issued an order fixing new rates; the stockyards company appealed to the federal courts and the case finally wound up in the Supreme court of the United States.

That court has now rendered its decision, and that is the reason for this discussion. The highest court did not mince words in overturning Mr. Wallace's rates. It did so, it explained, because of the arbitrary way in which he fixed the rates. They may or may not be fair; the court did not go into that question, but the court very definitely said that any respondent or defendant was entitled to have his side of the case presented and Mr. Wallace had not permitted the stockyards company its opportunity for a fair trial.

It may or may not be news to the readers of this column to know that there are upwards of 50 agencies of the federal government that have authority to act as "legislative courts." That is, they are fact-finding bodies and from the facts thus found, the agencies are empowered to render decisions that are as powerful as a court decision, except that these agencies can not render a final decision unless those charged are willing to accept the finding as final. That is to say, the accused or those charged may go into court for a review of the action taken or the order issued. In "the Kansas City Stockyards case," recourse was had to the court. A precedent and guideline for future orders by this flock of legislative courts, therefore, has at last been established.

And why was the Supreme court's decision so important?

The answer is that, in that one decision, the highest court in the land laid down a rule of law that again will insure the protection of personal rights. It said, in effect, that the action by Secretary Wallace had been a denial of constitutional rights of the individual and, being such, the secretary had acted as a dictator who recognizes no law. The decision was the more important for the reason that such a large number of these legislative courts exist. They have a habit of expanding and extending their powers; they take action which constitutes a precedent, and in a subsequent order go further than in the prior one. As precedent is built upon precedent, it happens frequently that after a period of years such an agency is exercising authority never intended by congress. The authority has grown up frequently because none of the respondents have money to contest the case further. It costs money to prove innocence when you are accused by your government.

Again, as to the importance of the decision from the standpoint of its scope: there has been an immediate and vigorous reaction by the national labor relations board. That crew started running immediately after the court's opinion was read. They tucked their tails between their legs and went quickly into a retreat from the bold and brazen position they had held against all who sought to challenge their authority. To see the swagger and braggadocio transformed so suddenly into a meek and lowly attitude—well, any one with a sense of humor could hardly keep from laughing.

There never has been a federal agency in my 20 years in Washington that has relegated to itself the arrogant authority, the dictatorial authority, shown by the labor relations board. If the national labor relations act were sound in every respect, the personnel that is administering it would destroy what-ever chance it had of succeeding.

So, when the court ruling told the legislative courts to be fair with those accused or charged, the board smelled a number of legal proceedings against it. Its members recognized that there were cases it had "decided" that would not stand the test in the spotlight of a federal court for the reason that the respondents had not been allowed to tell their side of the story. There were cases, for example, where the board had heard its own investigators' testimony, the testimony of several C. I. O. organizers whose job had been to stir up trouble—and where the respondents had been informed that the board had "no interest" in what they had to say. There were other cases where board investigators had gone into factories and had used methods taught by the world by Dictator Stalin's OGPU. Naturally, the board tried to get out from under.

The board's lawyers, recognizing the dangerous ground upon which their cases in federal court were standing, sought to withdraw their request for court enforcement. But Mr. Henry Ford, one of those whom the board and the C. I. O.-Lewis labor group sought to punish, felt that the case should be tried in court, and he is insisting through his lawyers that the proceedings continue. The Ford lawyers happen to be the lawyers who fought the late and unlamented NRA in the famous Schechter case, and won it—which ended NRA. They are going after the labor relations board and when they get through, it is possible we will know how much power that board has.

Along with the Ford case, the board has other troubles. The great Inland Steel company of Chicago, and the Douglass Aircraft corporation have decided they did not get a square deal from the New Deal board. They have asked federal courts to review their cases and decide whether the orders issued by the board were in accordance with the facts, and they have asked also for a ruling as to whether they had been denied legal rights.

It is made to appear, therefore, that the board may have to undo a lot of things it has done. It may have to admit, also, that in some cases there has actually been maliciousness on the part of some of its investigators. Consider the Ford case, for example. If the board withdraws its original order, it will be saying in effect that the facts upon which it based that order were not the facts at all. That will be somewhat embarrassing, it seems to me. It will be more embarrassing, however, if it comes forth with a new order which is based upon a different set of facts. Either the first set of facts or the second of facts obviously is wrong—not facts at all in one of the two instances.

There are other instances of other boards and commissions which have been exercising all too much authority for the good of the country, according to the way I see things. Few of them have been so blatant about it, however, as the Department of Agriculture and the labor relations board. Some of the agencies, notably the interstate commerce commission, has never been accused of unfairness, as far as I know. It may have made mistakes, or legal questions may have been tested in court, but that agency holds the respect of railway executives, shippers and labor alike.

Washington.—I have an idea that most readers of newspapers overlooked the importance of a recent decision by the Supreme court of the United States. It is only a natural consequence if they did read it and then dismissed the matter from their minds. That result would obtain in many places because the average person, concerned with his own problems, would not pause to trace the application of a rather obscure principle of law even though it is the expression of the highest court.

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Uncle Sam's Air Mail Service Marks Its 20th Anniversary

Spirit of Pioneering Flavored Early Development of America's Fastest Postal Transportation; New York-Washington Route Was First

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

The scene was Mineola, N. Y. The date, sometime between September 23 and 30, 1911. An excited postmaster lifted his eyes to the heavens and saw mail pouches plummet toward him from the cockpit of an early model army airplane.

That was the start of air mail, a national institution which currently observes its twentieth birthday anniversary. Officially, air mail dates back to May 15, 1918, when the first scheduled flight was made between New York and Washington under post-office department supervision. But in 1911 the intrepid Earle Ovington made history by carrying about 37,000 pieces of mail from Nassau boulevard airport, Long Island, to Mineola, where he dropped the pouches and flew back home.

In 1911—and even in 1918—it was considered an impractical stunt. Today, in 1938, giant silver airliners glide to every corner of the nation day and night, carrying the written word of man to distant destinations in incredibly fast time. Last year 760,000,000 letters were flown by a service which has become an all-important factor in American business and industry.

Such an institution would bring joy to the heart of a man named John Wise. Mr. Wise rose from his seat in congress back in 1843 to propose legislation regarding the carriage of mail by aircraft. But Mr. Wise might also have aged prematurely had he realized the setbacks confronting aviation and air mail before it reached its 1938 stage of development.

For air mail has not been a smooth and successful venture. It has weathered storms far more severe than those of a wintry Rocky mountain night at 10,000 feet. It has seen the flush of premature success, as in 1926 when a pound of mail brought the carrier \$3.00 for 1,000 miles transportation. And it has seen the depths of February, 1933, when the postoffice department cancelled all contracts because a few major companies had swallowed the little fellows.

War Speeded Air Mail.

The World war sped adoption of air mail because aircraft had been used so successfully in France. In the beginning the postoffice department had complete supervision over the work and army fliers in army planes handled the transportation. But late in 1918 the post-office department dropped its army affiliation and bought its own planes. As in 1938, the economic rule governing air mail expansion in 1918 is that such service becomes a necessary utility when it operates between points farther apart than a night's journey by train. With that in mind the postoffice department began planning a transcontinental route from Atlantic to Pacific. This job was flavored with the pioneering spirit of America's first transcontinental railroad or her coast-to-coast telephone and telegraph systems. It was a challenge to the ingenuity of clear-eyed modern pioneers.

The route was composed of four distinct sections. The first, flown May 15, 1919, was between Cleveland and Chicago. The second was established July 1, 1919, between Cleveland and New York. On the anniversary of the first section, May 15, 1920, the third division was opened between Chicago and Omaha. And the following September 8 the fourth section between Omaha and San Francisco was inaugurated.

It sounds simple and matter-of-fact, but many a grim faced pioneer pilot acquired the lines of age during that short span of years. Such famous pioneers as Jack Knight and E. Hamilton Lee became identified with the game—Knight fly-

weather. Even the next pilot had left the airport.

Knight, realizing the flight's importance, volunteered to take off for Chicago, a route he had never before flown, and under difficult weather conditions. He took off for Des Moines, passed over that city without incident and headed for Iowa City where he was due to take gas. Storms and low visibility hampered him until he reached Iowa City, where he circled 20 minutes seeking the airport. The field crew there had been told the flight was cancelled at Omaha and had left for home. Only a blessed watchman was on duty and he finally heard Knight's motor, igniting a flare to help the beleaguered pilot land. His gas supply replenished, he headed for Chicago to complete the most dramatic flight in air mail's history.

The system began rapid expansion. To supply the transcontinental line with proper loads, feeder routes were established between Chicago and St. Louis and Chicago and the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. In 1925 the Kelly air mail bill was passed authorizing the postmaster general to turn the work over to private operators. By the end of 1926, 14 domestic routes were being operated by private companies. The postoffice department relinquished all control except the power to grant contracts, which it guarded jealously.

Private operators prospered in 1926 when the rate of pay for air mail was changed to a poundage basis on a fixed rate not exceeding

ing between Cleveland and Chicago in DH-4s and Lee herding Jenny biplanes over the Washington-New York route.

Night Flying Experiments.

But this was daylight flying, necessitating the sending of mail by train at night and materially lessening the usefulness of air transport-



Jack Knight, one of air mail's pioneer pilots, as he appeared in the aviator's costume of 15 years ago, shortly after his epochal night flight from Omaha to Chicago. Knight, now retired from active flying, is with United Airlines in Chicago.

tion. For several years the post-office department conducted experiments in night flying with radio, radio beams and airway lights. On July 1, 1924, the first scheduled night flight was successfully completed, but as early as 1921 a day-night flight was made across the continent to demonstrate its practicability to congress.

Behind this venture was Otto Praeger, former assistant postmaster general who pioneered the expansion of aviation. Praeger felt a day-night flight would win congress over to the value of a progressive view on air mail. At 4:30 a. m., February 22, 1921, an eastbound plane left San Francisco loaded with mail that landed in New York city at 4:50 p. m. the following day.

Trouble Over Iowa City.

It was on the central portion of this flight that Jack Knight ran into such trouble as had seldom plagued an air mail pilot, but he came through with flying colors to give day-night flying a good name. Knight's portion of the flight was from North Platte to Omaha. The ship reached Omaha at midnight and Knight was told the hop to Chicago was canceled because of bad

\$3.00 a pound for the first 1,000 miles. Immediately began an aggressive advertising campaign to popularize the system.

Profits Excessive.

Changes were soon made to provide for the granting of air mail "certificates" which permitted carriers to apply for contracts. By 1930 profits became excessive, according to the government, and charges were changed from a pound basis to the space-mile basis. Carriers were further ordered to fill all available space with passengers, amounting to government subsidy of passenger traffic.

In 1933 came the dark hour for commercial aviation, when four major companies emerged through a merger of operators. It had been expected that the act of 1930 would produce keen bidding for contracts but the mergers resulted and the major operators in turn entered into gentlemen's agreements about which routes each should seek.

That state of affairs led to cancellation of all air mail contracts by the post office department in February, 1933. The army air corps was ordered to fly the mail. But army pilots were ill trained for cross-country and instrument flying. Twelve deaths and great loss of property resulted during the tragic experiment.

Aviation's story since the 1933 affair is a complex one, filled with legislative investigation and new congressional acts. It will suffice that public denunciation of the government's unsuccessful operation resulted in a return of contracts to private operators under conditions more satisfactory from a mutual standpoint.

Rates Have Dropped.

Today the United States probably has an air mail service superior to that of any other nation in speed, dependability and economy. Its history is one of constantly decreasing costs. Oldtimers who dispatched mail in that first historic pouch from New York to Washington may remember they paid 24 cents an ounce, compared to the present rate of 6 cents.

Such is the brief story of Uncle Sam's latest venture in speeding the mails. Who can say that the pony express, colorful symbol of an earlier era, held more adventure than the night flights of pioneer birdmen who flew above the same trails several decades later?

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Floyd Gibbons'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"No Fear of Bullets"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

There's an old saying that a man who is born to be hanged will never be drowned, and Pete Lovett of Brooklyn, N. Y., has a hunch that something of the sort is true in his own case. Pete doesn't know what sort of an end the Fates have in store for him, but he's darned certain that no bullet will ever put an end to his career.

Pete went through two years of the World war without getting killed, but that only helped make him all the more sure that he was bullet proof. The thing that convinced him of it in the first place happened before the war even started—back in the summer of 1912, when Pete was a kid, thirteen years old.

Pete was brought up over in Brooklyn, and as a kid he spent most of his time playing around the waterfront.

A regular dock rat, Pete was in those days—a youngster who loved to be in, or on, or anywhere near the water.

He and a couple of other lads used to go down to the docks together, and one of those boys had a brother-in-law who was captain of a lighterage barge tied up at the foot of Columbia street in the Red Hook section.

The Captain Was Drinking Whisky.

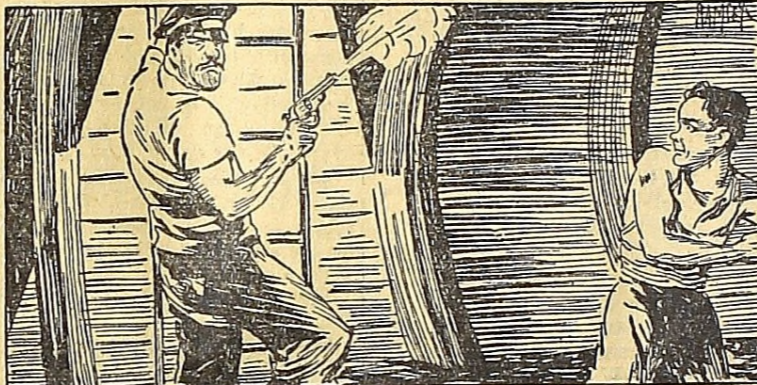
It was a day in August, and the three kids went down to the barge, at the captain's invitation, to spend the day aboard it. The captain and his wife had quarters aboard the boat, but the three youngsters no sooner arrived than the captain's wife left to pay a visit to a friend.

That left the three kids alone with the captain. He was a heavy drinker, Pete says, and this day was no exception. But he started in to show the kids a good time by taking them out in his rowboat to hunt crabs in the harbor.

They did pretty well hunting crabs. One after another they scooped in with a net, until they had a peach basket full of them. They went back to the barge, cooked the crabs, and sat down to a meal of crabs, boiled potatoes and tea.

Only the captain didn't drink any tea. He had a bottle of whisky alongside of him and he took frequent sips out of that.

The captain's wife hadn't returned, and the bottle was almost empty. He asked the boys if they would go out and get him some beer, and two of them went, but Pete stayed behind. Pete says the captain was



The Captain Began Blazing Away at Pete.

acting normally and he didn't notice anything strange about him. If he had, he might have expected what came later. But the captain, as a matter of fact, didn't look as if he had taken so much as a single drop of liquor, though he had been pouring it down all afternoon.

He Began Shooting at Pete.

After the other two boys had gone he told Pete his wife would be back shortly and he thought he'd start getting supper ready. He asked Pete if he'd go down the aft hatch where he stored his potatoes, and bring some back to him. Pete walked aft and started down the hatch.

"In the meantime," says Pete, "he must have gone stark mad. Most barge captains keep pistols aboard for protection against harbor thieves, and he had two loaded ones somewhere about the boat. I was down below, standing just to one side of the hatchway, when all of a sudden he appeared overhead and began blazing away at me!"

It was dark down there in the hold of the barge, and Pete was thankful for that. The captain couldn't see him and he was standing to one side, out of range of the fire. "At the sound of the first shot," says Pete, "I went stiff with fright. I never prayed so long or so hard in my life. I have faced machine gun fire and hand grenades in France, but nothing ever scared me as much as I was scared that day.

"The captain emptied one revolver down the hatch before he stopped firing. Then he slammed the hatch cover down on me and locked it so I couldn't get out while he went back, apparently to get his other gun. I could hear him screeching and yelling up above—yelling that I was a river pirate and he was going to kill me if he had to come down the hatch to do it.

"Now I heard him open the hatch cover and descend two or three steps down the ladder. I began creeping slowly away from the hatch. I moved along on a string piece barely wide enough to walk on. The barge had four feet of water in its hold for ballast, and if I slipped and fell into that, the captain would surely kill me."

Trapped Down the Dark Hatch.

Pete was right alongside of the hatch stairway now. The captain's legs were within a few inches of his hands. In a sudden desperation he made a grab for those legs. He thought if he threw the captain into the water he'd be able to escape. But in the gloom of the hold, he missed his grab. He caught the cuff of the captain's trousers, and pulled with all his might, but he miscalculated his strength. He couldn't budge the captain. Instead, the captain brought his gun down across Pete's wrist, paralyzing his arm.

Pete let go his hold. In the darkness, he began creeping along the stringpiece toward the back of the dark hole he was trapped in. Then, again, came the sound of shots. Bullets splashed in the water alongside of him and thudded into the wooden side of the barge. Again the captain emptied his gun, and then he went back on deck, closing and locking the hatch after him.

He was up in the cabin, reloading his pistols when Pete's two young friends came back with the beer they had been sent for. They got the guns away from him and ran out on the dock. Another bargeman came running to the rescue. The police were called. They came and took the now thoroughly crazed captain away in a straitjacket.

"All the time," says Pete, "I was pounding on the hatch cover and calling for help. Altogether I was down there about an hour before they came and let me out, but in that hour I passed through a century of horror. Now, all fear of bullets has been erased from my mind. After that experience, I don't think I'll ever be killed by one."

Copyright—WNU Service.

Needed Good Swimmers

Usually, in the Ohio pioneer days, the first question asked by a prospective buyer of a saddle horse was, "Is he a good swimmer?" For with no bridges over the streams, swimming was the only way over.

Naming Downing Street

Downing street, residence of the British prime ministers, was named for Sir George Downing, a Seventeenth century secretary of the treasury.

First Trains Horse Drawn

The first two railroads in the country, the Quincy railroad of Massachusetts and the Mauch Chunk railroad of Pennsylvania, both dating from the year 1827, used horse power and not locomotives.

Signed Constitution, Declaration

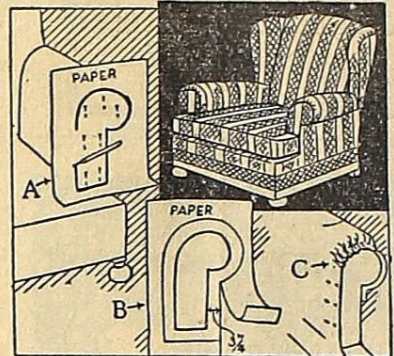
George Washington and James Madison were signers of the Constitution, and Thomas Jefferson and John Adams signed the Declaration of Independence.

HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

STRIPES are popular for slip covers this season. Crosswise or lengthwise use of stripes have possibilities.

Generally the main pieces of a slip cover are fitted and cut right

should never be taut at any point. When gathers are needed to shape the fabric over rounded parts gather the edge and arrange the gathers with the cover piece pinned in place as shown at C.



Directions for making various types of slip covers are given in my book, SEWING, for the Home Decorator; also many types of dressing table covers, seventeen different types of curtains, bed-spreads, and numerous other useful and decorative things for the home. I shall be glad to send you a copy upon receipt of 25 cents (coins preferred). Address Mrs. Spears at 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth. No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today. Write FORTY FILL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Desirable Crown

The most worthy crown is a good reputation.

Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE!

Don't let a sluggish overcrowded system hold you back. CLEANSE INTERNALLY WITH GARFIELD TEA. Get rid of the wastes that slow you up and keep you feeling run-down and inactive. Usually works within 8 to 10 hrs. MILD but prompt! At drug stores 25c & 10c. FREE SAMPLE Write to GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

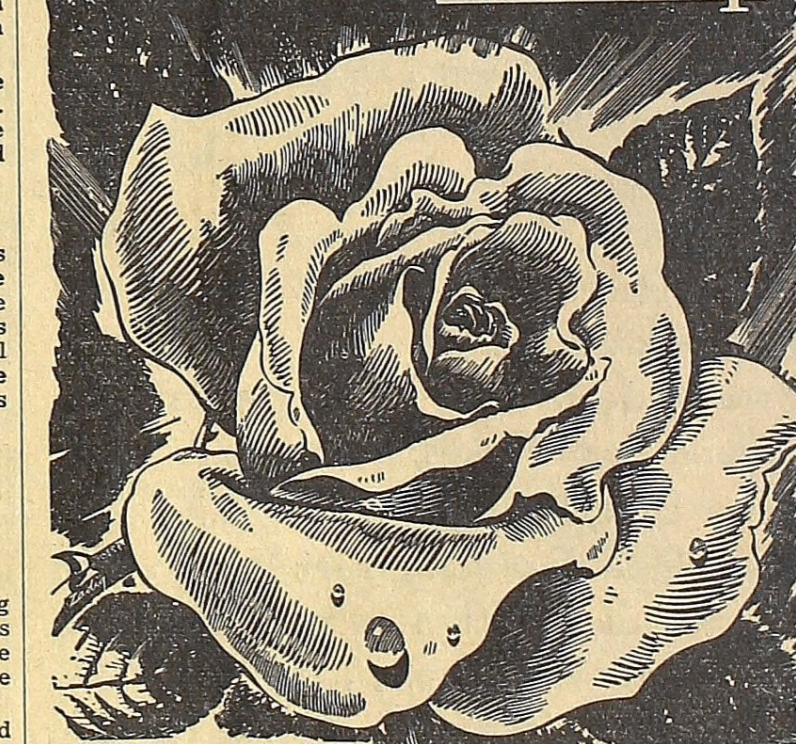
Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

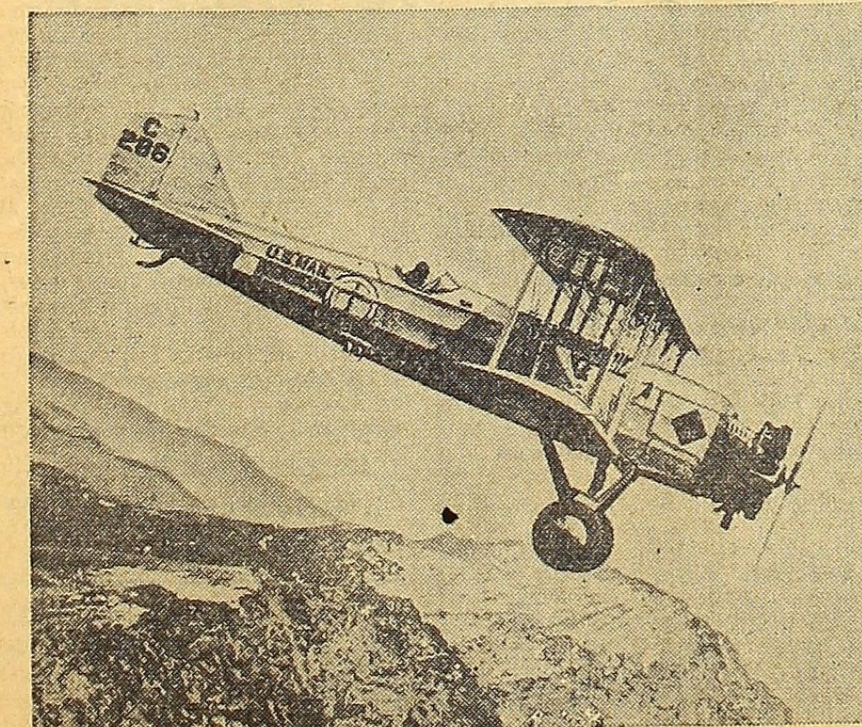
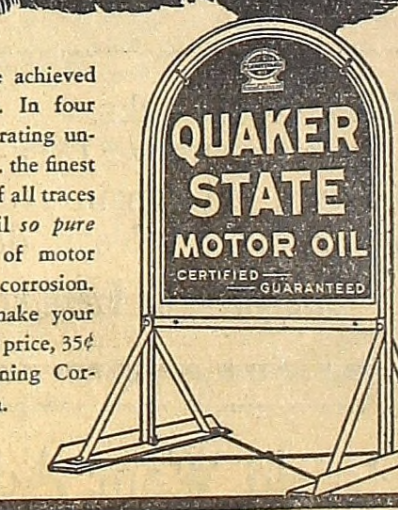
DOANS PILLS

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Pure as a Dewdrop



OIL PURITY... an objective achieved by Quaker State's laboratories. In four great, modern refineries... operating under the most exacting control... the finest Pennsylvania crude oil is freed of all traces of impurities, resulting in an oil so pure that you need have no fear of motor troubles from sludge, carbon or corrosion. Acid-Free Quaker State will make your car run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.



It's only eleven years since this Boeing "40" was the latest in air mail planes. The ensuing period has brought huge liners that carry both mail and passengers in speed and comfort.

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will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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WORLD'S STANDARD
De Laval
SEPARATORS



THESE new De Laval Separators are the crowning achievement in the 60 years of De Laval's leadership. They have many new, important features and improvements, which we are certain will be of interest to every cream producer. They will separate more milk in less time; produce more cream of better quality; run easier; are easier to operate, clean and wash; and will last longer than any separators ever made. They are the most beautiful of all cream separators, and really must be seen in order to be appreciated.

This new De Laval is now on display at our place of business, and we shall be pleased to have you examine it.

L. H. Braddock Supply Co.
TAWAS CITY
AUTHORIZED DE LAVAL DEALER

- STREAMLINED BOWL
- INSTANT CRANK CLUTCH
- MORE SANITARY COVERS
- TURNABLE SUPPLY CAN
- ADJUSTABLE PAIL SHELF
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- PROTECTED BALL BEARINGS

May 20 to 26

MOELLER'S
PHONE 19 F-2 **GROCERY** Delivery 9:15 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Our Everyday Sale Prices Are Always Low

- Golden Loaf Bread Flour 24 1/2 lb sack 95c
- Master Loaf Bread Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack 79c
- Baking Chocolate, Monarch 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c
- Corn Golden Bantam No. 2 tall can, 2 25c
- Cut Beets, large can, 2 25c
- Butter Beans, No. 2 tall can, 2 25c
- Peas, Yacht Club, tall can, 2 25c
- Pitted Dates, 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c
- Apple Butter, qt. jar 18c
- Boraxo, cleans dirty hands, lge. can 19c
- Balloon Soap Flakes, lb. 5 pkg. 29c
- Silver Dust, lge. 21c
- Soap, P & G or OK, giant bars, 6 25c
- Cracker Jack, with novelty, 3 pkgs. 10c
- Coffee, Golden Grain, Ground White You Wait lb. 17c
- Coffee, Continental Very Fancy Blend lb. 23c

Oleo, fresh, 2 lbs. 25c
Creamery Butter (Fri.-Sat.) lb. 30c
Cheese, Wisconsin Cream, lb. 21c
Eggs, strictly fresh, doz. 19c

Everything in Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hale
The children of the intermediate department of the Hale high school held a farewell party at the school grounds last Thursday evening, honoring their teacher, Mrs. Grace Adams. A program was presented and games were played, after which the children enjoyed a weiner and marshmallow roast.

Mrs. Muriel Greve, Erma Atkinson, Priscilla Salisbury, Mary Bernard and Esther Murray attended the A. I. A. Association held at Harrisville last Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Grand opening dance at Sand Lake, Saturday evening, May 21, and every Saturday following. Music by Commo's, John Henry Prop. adv.

Mrs. Ethel Earl, daughter, Bernice and the Misses Vera Dillenbeck, Annabell Chivia and Dorothy Johnson spent Friday in Bay City.

Austen Rahl of Turner was an overnight guest of Miss Shirley Streeter Thursday evening and attended the school party.

J. D. Templeton of Cleveland arrived Saturday and will spend a few days at his cottage.

The ladies' of the 500 Club spent a very pleasant afternoon with Mrs. George Eymmer, Friday. High score awards went to Mrs. Gilbert Dorsey, Mrs. Frank Dorsey and Mrs. Forrest Streeter. A dainty lunch was served after the games.

The Consumers Power Co. have completed eight miles of rural electrification in the district west of Hale and have started operations on the South Branch project.

Mrs. L. C. Sturgis and friend of Windsor, Ontario, are spending a week at the former's cottage here.

Mr. Lynn of Birmingham, director of the Oakland County Y. M. C. A. spent the week-end at the camp at Loon Lake.

Residents west of town are experimenting with new electrical gadgets since power was turned on in that vicinity last Thursday.

Mrs. Ethel Earl and daughter, Bernice, Mrs. Howard Teal, Vera Dillenbeck, Annabell Chivia and Dorothy Johnson were shopping in Bay City on Friday.

Arnold Bronson has purchased the town hall and is converting it into a garage, where he will be ready to meet his customers in a few days.

Mrs. Duell Pearsall, Mrs. Mary Townsend, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Cora Johnson attended the Child Health meeting at Hemlock Baptist church on Wednesday.

John White of Flint is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Howard Atkinson. Friends of Clarence Kennedy were grieved to learn of his death in an auto accident Saturday night.

Mrs. Mae Townsend of Birmingham is visiting at the home of her son, Duell Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hobart of Bay City called on relatives and friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bronson and Madeline spent Sunday at the home of their son Arnold Bronson.

Raymond Reed of Augusta, Ga., is spending the week at the home of his fiancée, Miss Edna Greve.

The Baptist church is receiving a new coat of paint and other minor repairs, which adds much to its appearance.

Lyman McGirr is building the foundation for his new home next to the Thornton property.

Wm. Allen has improved his home by adding a new roof.

Mrs. A. E. Greve and daughter, Edna, and Raymond Reed were business callers in West Branch Tuesday.

The Grange held its regular meeting in the library building Tuesday night, and celebrated the birthdays of two members, Mrs. May Keyes and Mrs. Chas. Bills.

Lyman McGirr, Dennis Chivia, Melvin Dorsey, Doris Shellenberger, Wilma Allen and Altona Dorsey attended the funeral of Clarence Kennedy at Yale on Tuesday.

The ninth grade entertained the tenth grade pupils with a banquet at the M. E. church parlor Tuesday evening. The young people are very busy making preparations for graduation day, May 25.

Mrs. Fritz Holzhauser entertained at her home Wednesday evening, with a shower, and farewell party in honor of her sister, Miss Edna Greve, a bride of the week. Miss Greve was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts, and her many friends wish her a long and happy married life at her new home at Augusta, Georgia.

Hemlock
Notice the change in the time of services at the Hemlock Road Baptist church. Beginning Sunday, May 22, Sunday school from 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.; preaching services, 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Come and start the day out right.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Popp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perkins.

Claude Irish has his new home almost completed.

Mrs. Jim Chambers and Mrs. Chas. Brown called on Mrs. Russell Binder one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts were called to Tawas City on Monday by the death of their brother, Joseph led to Tawas City on Monday by the funeral on Wednesday. The family has the sympathy of their many friends from this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Russell Binder were Monday evening visitors at Ed Young's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt spent Sunday evening in Reno with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-ld Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Youngs and family have moved into the Tony Fahselt cabin.

Sam Bamberger spent the week end with his brother here.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Chas Brown on Thursday, May 26.

Meadow Road
Ralph Van Patton spent a few days in Bay City this week.

The Hemlock Baseball team defeated Wiber 13 to 7 in a game at Sand Lake Sunday.

Glen Biggs of Tawas township called on friends in Grant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts were Sherman callers Monday.

Sam Bamberger spent the week-end with relatives here.

John Burt, Jr., spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Grant township.

Mr. George Biggs of the Meadow Road was a Tawas caller Monday.

Grant friends were sorry to hear of the death of Joseph Watts at his home in Tawas City. Mr. Watts was a resident of Grant for many years. He came here with his parents when a small child. He later became one of Grant's most prosperous farmers, a vocation which he followed until he moved to Tawas City about twenty years ago. Grant friends extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Herbert Wendt closed a successful term of school at Greenwood school Monday, with a picnic at Sand Lake which was well attended and all report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wrathell of Turner were business callers in Grant Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Watts attended an all day meeting at Whittemore Sunday.

Sherman
Mr. and Mrs. Carvo of Harrisville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton.

Wm. Draeger of Bay City spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hull and children of Flint spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider.

Calvin Billings is making a big improvement at his place of business at National City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stoner were at Bay City one day last week.

Bob Cavanaugh of Bay City is visiting relatives here for a week.

A. B. Schneider was at Tawas City the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider of Whittemore visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mark of Bay City visited relatives here for a week.

Mrs. John Cavanaugh of Bay City visited relatives here Sunday.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Electrical Administrative Board will hold a public hearing on the minimum standards of electrical wiring in the State of Michigan, as provided by Act 28, P. A. 1935, at the Offices of the Electrical Administrative Board, 424 Mutual Building, Lansing, Michigan, on the eleventh day of July 1938, at 10:00 a. m.

No changes in present standards are contemplated by the Board, but hearing is called in compliance with the Law.

Signed,
L. P. Dendel, Chairman
Electrical Administrative Board

Forbidden to Leave Home
In the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries the Japanese were forbidden by decree under pain of death from leaving their homeland.

Temperature of Meteors
A meteor that is white hot on the outside may be 400 degrees below zero inside.

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

In the matter of the Estate of Emery A. Gorman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 8th day of April A. D. 1938, 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 19th day of August A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 17th day of June and the 17th day of August A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated April 8th A. D. 1938.

DAVID DAVISON
Judge of Probate

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the city of Tawas City in said county, on the 17th day of May A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Peter Bobien, deceased.

Ray Bobien, son and sole heir at law, having filed in said court his petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

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

It is further ordered, that the 14th day of September 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate

First Auto Road-Race
The first automobile road-race, 78 miles from Paris to Rouen, was run in 1894, de Dion winning with an average speed of 12 miles per hour

The Aleutians
The Aleutians stretch in a long, bow-shaped chain of 70 islands, excluding islets, extending for 1,000 miles from Alaska peninsula to Kamchatka.

Drive at
LOW-COST-PER-MILE
with
STANDARD RED CROWN
THE LONG MILEAGE GASOLINE

Growth of Fish
Fish culturists who have studied the growth of fish claim that a large-mouthed black bass one year old averages 5-7 inches; when it is three years old 9.9 inches; five years, 12.8 inches; seven years, 14 inches; ten years, 16.6 and if it lives to sixteen years it measures 20.5 inches.

Notice
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Iosco County Road Commission until 10: a. m. May 17, 1938 for labor and material for repairing the garage. Instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Road Commission. Iosco County Road Commission.
Ernest Grego
Frank Brown
Elmer Britt

John Deere
Farm
Implements
&
Tractors
Chas. Kocher
Hale, Mich.



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Get this **SPECIAL SUMMER GASOLINE**
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WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER
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More than 3 out of every 5 motor car buyers today are choosing sixes. And, of course, the most popular six of all is this new Chevrolet—the Six Supreme! Discriminating people prefer it because of its high quality . . . because of its great value . . . because it's the only low-priced car with all these fine car features!

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*On Master De Luxe models only.

Herald Want Ads Get Results

Putting the Brakes On
After - dinner speakers have learned to be brief. There are ways of letting them know.

HUGH WILSON
Carpenter - Cabinet Maker
Phone 208 Tawas City

MAYTAG WASHERS
Sold and Repaired
Jos. O. Collins Hardware
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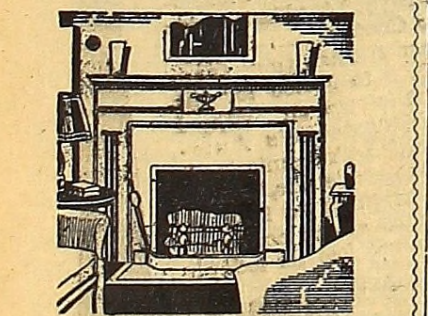
JACQUES FUNERAL HOME
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Wanted Live Stock and WOOL
D. I. PEARSALL
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PAINTING & VARNISHING
Interior or Exterior
By Job or Hour
WAYNE MARK
TAWAS CITY

Bumping & Painting
With the Latest Equipment

ROBERTS GARAGE



Since taking out fire insurance on your house furnishings you have probably added many new things to your home.

Do not neglect to increase your insurance to cover any possible loss.

W. C. Davidson
TAWAS CITY

Reno

Mrs. Clara Sherman spent a couple of days the first part of the week with relatives at Bay City.

Mrs. Willard Williams underwent an operation for gonorrhea at Samaritan hospital, Bay City, last Friday. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greenwood and baby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burgis.

Mrs. Westervelt spent the weekend with friends at Wilber. She also attended the school reunion, of which she was a pupil about fifty years ago, and in later years she taught.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardslee of Tawas City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson.

Miss Vernita White accompanied some friends to Rogers City Sunday. They spent the day there and at Roscommon.

The many friends here of Joseph Watts were sorry to learn of his death on Monday, and extend to the bereaved family their sincere sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacques of Whittemore, Mrs. Groff and Mrs. Bert Westcott of National City called on Mr. Frockins Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter and Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant attended the school reunion in Wilber last Friday evening. Mrs. Latter was one of the first pupils to attend the school.

Hugh Hensley continues in poor health.

Two car loads of young people attended the Youths' Conference at the First Baptist church, Bay City, last Wednesday evening. They were escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter and Mr. and Mrs. James Sturtevant.

Ernest Washburn was taken sick Monday evening and went to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Seth Thompson at Prescott, on Tuesday.

Miss Annie Bentley is the proud owner of a shetland pony she purchased last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitchurch and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitchurch and little daughter of West Branch were callers Sunday at the Charles Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters and daughter, Shirley were at Flint Sunday.

Ira Allen of Sanilac county and Henry Thompson of Whittemore were callers at the Frockins home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and sons spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Straupe of Midland and Paul Myers of Saginaw spent Sunday with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dobson and Mrs. Dobson's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fortune, called on Mrs. Alice Waters Sunday.

The 4-H Club held a meeting and exhibition of their year's work, at the Taft school, Thursday evening. Mr. Rhodes, District Leader, gave an interesting talk on the opportunities and advancements of club work. Norman Sibley, local leader, told of the club achievements. Officers for the ensuing year were elected. The attendance was small owing to the several families of the district still under quarantine. Cameras, manicuring sets and pencils were given for awards.

Catalepsy, Nervous Affliction
Severe attacks of catalepsy, a nervous affliction characterized by the sudden suspension of sensation and volition, sometimes last for several days, during which the victim loses consciousness, develops an extreme pallor, and has such feeble heart pulse and respiratory movements that he appears to be dead.

—Collier's Weekly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. ...
Martin, Latin author, mentioned the use of the trout fly in fishing as early as the third century, A. D.

Vultures Fast Workers
A flock of vultures will dispose of the carcass of a large animal in less than five minutes.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

In the Matter of the Estate of George C. Anschuetz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 15th day of April A. D. 1938, 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 27th day of May A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday the 22nd day of August A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated April 14th A. D. 1938.
David Davison,
Probate Judge

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate office in the city of Tawas City in said county, on the 16th day of May A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Joseph M. Pengelly, deceased.

Mrs. Anna B. Pengelly, having filed in said court her petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is ordered, that the 23rd day of September 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate

Whittemore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, Thursday, a daughter. She will answer to the name of Joan Victoria.

Mrs. Earl Stone and baby are visiting her mother in Flint.

Several cases of measles have developed in town.

Grand opening dance at Sand Lake, Saturday evening, May 21, and every Saturday following. Music by Commo's, John Henry, Prop. adv.

Mrs. Jesse Chase is slowly improving at her home from her recent accident.

Mrs. Wm. Curtis, who has been confined to her home for the past four months with a fractured ankle, is able to be around on crutches.

Mrs. Fred Miller returned to East Tawas after a few days visit in town.

The Whittemore Women's Club entertained the Junior Girls' Club at the city hall Tuesday evening. A pleasant evening was spent in all kinds of games and a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Byron Lomason suffered a severe heart attack Tuesday and is in serious condition at this writing.

Mrs. Hazel Graham, Post Mistress moved the post office into the new building Saturday. It is located on Main street and adds much to our little city.

The Whittemore Women's Club met at the city hall Saturday afternoon for their last meeting until fall. Plans are underway for their annual picnic in two weeks. Election of officers took place. The following were elected for the coming year—

President, Mrs. B. Brockenbrough; Vice-President, Mrs. Earl Commo; Secretary, Mrs. Archie Graham; Treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Brewer.

Baccalaureate services will be held at the M. E. church Sunday evening, with Dr. C. Pellowes, Dist. Supt. of the Saginaw district, in charge.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

ESTRAYED—Bay mare, about 2 or 3 years old; black colt, about a year old; brown colt, about a year old, strayed to my farm. Will owner please get in touch with me. Chas. Bills, one mile west of Hale.

FOR SALE—New milch cow. Paul Bouchard, Tawas Township. pd

FOR SALE or RENT—House and ten lots, known as the Graham property, in Tawas City. See Wm. M. Osborne, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—4 Burner Perfection oil stove, cheap. Mrs. Edw. Marzinski. 1p

FOR SALE—Thompson farm buildings. Three barns, house and other buildings. L. G. McKay.

BELGIAN STALLION—Dewey, No. 13519, color bay, weight 2000 lbs., foaled June 24, 1922. Sire, Prince98-29. Dame, Bessie 8506. Service charges, \$12.00 to insure and \$15.00 for standing colt, and \$3.00 down. Regular trips to Tawas, Whittemore, Hale, South Branch and Logan. Elwood McMurray, Hale Mich. pd

FOR SALE—Young sow, due soon. Enquire at Herald Office

GET YOUR—Tomatoes, cauliflower cabbage, and pepper plants from Mrs. Herman Anschuetz, at her home in Tawas Township.

ESTRAYED—There came to my enclosure, 5 head of yearlings, 3 Black and white heifers, 1 white heifer, and 1 red and white steer. Owner can have same by paying for damages and advertising. John Miller, one mile north of Jack McArdle's gas station.

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes and eating potatoes. George Greene, Wilber, Mich. Star Route. 1pd

WANTED—Pigs, any size. Also young cattle. See or notify, Lewis Nunn, Hale.

FOR RENT—House in Tawas City. four rooms and bath. Call 159F-3.

FOR SALE—House and four lots in Tawas City. Owned by Ed. Webb. See Glen Hughes, East Tawas.

FOR SALE—1935 Ford sedan, new tires and battery, and completely overhauled. I have no need for car. Can be seen at Elmer Sheldon's garage, East Tawas. 1pd

GET A Farmall Tractor

From Us on the Income Purchase Plan

YOUR McCORMICK-DEERING DEALER AT HALE

Townsend & Eymer

No Originals of the Bible
There are no actual original copies of the Bible, either the Hebrew Scriptures of the Old Testament or the New Testament. The American Bible society says that while the three most important and complete copies of manuscripts of the Bible are the Vaticanus (Fourth century), Sinaiticus (Fifth century), and the Alexandrinus (Fifth century), there have been since these were discovered numberless fragments of early copies of the Bible brought to light until there are several thousand fragments of the Greek, the Hebrew, or the two combined, which are worthy of serious consideration in a study of the original language.

Notice
At a regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Iosco County, Michigan held on the 7th day of May 1938 by a majority of yeas and may vote of said Commission, it was determined to absolutely abandon the West Half of the East and West Quarter Line and the South Half of the North and South Quarter Line, sec. 14, town 21, north range 6, east, Sherman township, Iosco County, Michigan. Under the Provision of chapter IV of Act 283. P. A. 1909 as amended.

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

In the matter of the Estate of John E. Johnson, 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 18th day of April 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 the Probate Office in the Iosco County Court House in Tawas City, Michigan in said county, on the first day of June A. D. 1938, and on the first day of August A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated April 18 A. D. 1938.
Joseph G. Dimmick,
Louis Phelan,
Commissioners.

HE-NAW I TOLD YOU
WOW!
FENCING COSTS SLASHED
PARMAK ONE WIRE ELECTRIC FENCER
NOW WITH AMAZING FLUX DIVERTER

Now build a stock tight fence as low as \$10.00 per mile. One strand of used barbed wire on light stakes holds them like steel and concrete. A tremendous saving. Safe six-volt batteries last many months and give sting that stops them.

Call for demonstration
LEO KLISH
Phone 198-F2 TAWAS CITY

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City in said county, on the 28th day of April A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. David Davison Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of James H. Barnes, deceased.

Herbert W. Case, M. D. having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Fred Ulman or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 23rd day of May A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week 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

Tawas Bay Insurance Agency

Life Automobile
Health and Accident
Surety Bonds Fire
We Assure You Satisfaction

R. W. ELLIOTT, Agent
East Tawas Michigan

Moffatt Funeral Home

Ambulance Service

E. J. Moffatt, Funeral Director
Neva M. Moffatt, Assistant

Phone 256 East Tawas

Wanted Live Stock of any kind Shipping Every Week

W. A. Curtis
Whittemore, Michigan

At your Service
24 HOURS A DAY

The telephone service that is at your command 24 hours a day is unexcelled anywhere in the world.

That service is a product of the Bell System. Its high quality is the result of more than half a century of unceasing research, expert manufacturing, and continuous effort toward more efficient operation. Its value to the user has increased constantly while its cost has decreased.

In Michigan, telephone rates have been reduced in five successive years—1934-1938. In the past 11 years there have been 17 items of reduction in Long Distance charges.

It is the policy of this company to provide a telephone service more and more free from imperfections, errors or delays, at a cost as low as is consistent with financial safety.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Once in a while comes a 'natural' like this!

EVERY DECADE or so, some manufacturer produces a "natural"—a feature so good that all others adopt it, because the public just won't do without it. The Safety Shift* is such a feature, as next year's cars will prove. So why penalize yourself in resale value—why deprive yourself of driving thrills right now? Get a Pontiac with Safety Shift and get everything you want at a price you can easily pay. Incidentally, the big, eye-stopping Pontiac's the answer for economy, too—owners say "18 to 24 miles per gallon!"

Pontiac's the Answer!

ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH SAFETY SHIFT
\$10 OPTIONAL

NEW LOW-PRICED PONTIAC SIX AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS

JAS. H. LESLIE
TAWAS CITY

SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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SYNOPSIS

James Lambert tries in vain to dissuade his beautiful foster-daughter, Leonora, from marrying Don Mason, young "rolling stone." He tells her, "Unless a house is founded upon a rock, it will not survive." Leonora suspects the influence of her half-brother, Ned, always jealous of the girl since the day his father brought her home from the deathbeds of her mother, abandoned by her Italian baritone lover. Don arrives in the midst of the argument, and Lambert realizes the frank understanding between the two. Sitting up late into the night, Lambert reviews the whole story of Nora as a child, at boarding school, studying music abroad, meeting her father, and the death of her mother. He delivers his ultimatum, to give Don a job with Ned for a year's show-down. When Nora suggests the possibility of running away with Don, Lambert threatens dishonorable discharge. Don agrees to the job, but before a month is over, his nerves are jumpy, he cannot sleep at night, he is too tired to go out much with Nora. She soothes him with her music. Nora complains to her father of Ned's spying on Don, and decides that rather than see his spirit broken, she will run away with her father. James Lambert is obdurate and angry. Lambert tells her that if Don quits she will quit with him; that if she tries through with her father, he adds that if she tries through with her father, he adds that if she tries through with her father, he adds that if she tries through with her father.



"But she won't always be beautiful."

to get rid of everything—everything that reminded him of—of me, Don."

"And it's quite as likely," observed her husband with characteristic fairness, "that he knew these things would help if we were hard up. He loves you, Nora. Never forget that."

Nora arose and put her arms around him.

"Oh, Don!" she cried. "If I could only be sure!"

James Lambert had sent his daughter's entire wardrobe.

"Everything from my beautiful seal coat to the gold mesh bag he gave me Christmas."

Nora spoke from the floor while she extricated this costly trinket from the toe of a smart tan overshoe. She smiled a little.

"Dad must have packed this stuff himself, Don. Martha would never have put that gold mesh bag in such a place. Why, how queer this is! . . ."

Her voice faded curiously into silence, and Don turned from preparing lunch to join her.

"What's queer?" he questioned.

Nora looked up, a puzzled expression clouding her eyes.

"There's money here—in this bag, I mean. I never carried money

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Nora covered six pages with cheerful notings, and ended as she had ended all her letters to him since childhood: "I love you heaps, Daddy, your Nora." Nor did she omit the three black crosses below her name. They signified kisses. She had never forgotten them, even in the busy days at college or when touring Europe. The girl knew, though he had never told her in so many words, that her father would feel cheated if those crosses (first appearing in her letters when she was only seven and James away on business) were omitted.

Nora mailed the letter that afternoon when they went to the Port in search of a kitchen apron.

"Do you think he'll answer it?" she questioned, hope in her voice; and Don, who had been wondering the same thing, thought savagely: "He's a beast if he doesn't!" though all he said was: "I wouldn't expect too much of him—at first, Nora."

James Lambert did not answer that letter; but one afternoon some ten days later when they turned away from the post office, empty handed as usual, Jim Perkins, who ran not only the general store but the express office, hailed them jovially:

"Hi there, Mr. Mason! Your wife's baggage come in on the morning train. Want I should carry it down to the shack right now?"

Puzzled, they crossed the street and entered the small frame building which served the American Express. What, Nora was thinking, could that man mean? Then her eyes fell on the familiar steamer trunks that had accompanied her all over Europe. Beside them, neatly tagged with her new name, stood a wardrobe trunk that she had never seen before—a handsome one. Her heart quickened when she saw that the tags were addressed in the neat, clear script of a generation that knew no typewriters—her father's penmanship.

"He—he has sent my things," she said to Don, her voice unsteady.

"I see," Don murmured; then to the expressman: "We're on our way home now, Jim. Send 'em along."

"You can ride on the truck, both of you, just as well as not," offered the man cheerfully. "That is," he added with a twinkle, "if the lady's not too proud!"

"She's not," Nora assured him, and managed a light laugh, while the man shouted to some invisible person in the rear: "Back the truck right up to the platform, Iry, and cart these trunks down to Mr. Venable's old shack. And get a move on!"

The trunks were locked.

"Which means," said Don, when they made the discovery, "that the keys are coming along by mail. I really didn't expect your father'd write, Nora, but perhaps he will."

"Oh, if he only would!" she answered; but her hope was vain. The next mail brought a registered package containing trunk keys.

Nothing more. Nora, who had been opening the small box with eager fingers, flushed holly in disappointment; and Don laid a gentle hand upon her shoulder.

"Buck up, dear. Some day he'll understand."

"I think," she said a moment later as she fitted a small brass key into its lock, "I think he just wanted

CHAPTER VII

Looking back on that summer over a span of years, it seemed to Leonora Mason the most tranquil of her entire life. For Don, the adventurer, was too spent to be restless. He wanted only the healing peace of woods and rocks and white-capped water, these and—Nora! Slowly, steadily, his lost weight came back. His skin darkened to its accustomed tan. His buoyant step which the girl had missed so sorely, returned also, though, strangely perhaps, this was the last thing to mend.

It was Don who instructed his wife in the art of cooking.

"Not that I mind being chef to the Queen of Hearts," he told her, "but you've got to learn, Madam. Come times when your man gets home after a hard day's work he'll want his dinner. But I wouldn't begin with soups, if I were you," he added cautiously. "That tomato bisque—"

Laughter sprang into his eyes as they met hers; and Nora said: "You were a hero to swallow it! My father would have thrown the whole mess out the door. Do you suppose I'll ever, ever learn, Don?"

She looked so like a troubled little bride, this usually sophisticated girl of his, that Don pulled himself out of the big chair to secure a kiss.

"Of course you'll learn! The fried potatoes this noon were marvelous; and those last biscuits melted in my mouth."

"Fried potatoes!" Nora echoed scornfully. "A new-born infant could fry potatoes, Don!"

It was a happy time; and the rainy morning when Don opened the crates and boxes which threatened to crowd all firewood from the shed—things he had found in far, far corners of the world, was a red-letter occasion, never forgotten by Leonora. It was these treasures (though her unsuspecting husband didn't guess it till long after) which gave the girl her first sharp longing for a home. Hitherto she had thought only of possessing Don; but as she dropped to her knees in rapture before an arm chair of red lacquer exquisitely decorated with mother-of-pearl inlay, something within her that is a part of every normal woman, stirred to life. Don smiled, watching the dreams he did not understand, dawn in her eyes.

"Like it, my dear? I've a nest of small red tables, too. Beautiful, all of them. And somewhere 'round is a piece of flawless cloisonne that'll make your eyes shine. I found it in Tokyo—pure rose du Barry, with a flight of butterflies spanning the entire bowl. Got it for almost nothing, too; though I'll admit that chair you're worshipping left me without a single yen!"

"And see here, girl!" (He was prying up a box cover.) "When I first saw this candleabra it was the property of a Russian nobleman, a post-war exile. It's said to have belonged to a Czar of all the Russias, though you may season that story with a grain of salt. I bought it partly because it's such a beautiful example of Russian brass; but principally because the Grand Duke (or whatever the poor guy was) looked hungry. There!" He held aloft an eight-branch candlestick. "A stunner, isn't it?"

"Oh, Don!" breathed Nora. "I— I am almost glad the Grand Duke needed nourishment!"

Don laughed, dived into a corner for another box and stared at it, puzzled.

"Wonder what's here. I seem to remember some Venetian glass, and—By George! I've completely forgotten the jade pendant! We simply must dig up that pendant, Nora, for you can wear it now, not wait, as you'll have to for these other things until we're old, and wrinkled, and settled down. Somehow I can't just see us settled down, darling."

"It wouldn't be so bad to settle down with possessions as beautiful as these to keep us company. What on earth are you producing now, Don? Don't try to tell me it's a jade teapot! It is? Well, you must have been in funds when you purchased that!"

Her husband smiled, seated himself upon a packing case and answered, eyes dreamy with reminiscence: "You're quite mistaken. I bought this teapot of a most gentlemanly bandit, during that Chinese rebellion in which I had the luck to figure; and paid him what amounted to about six-fifty of our money. It was loot, of course; but I argued that since someone was destined to get a bargain, it might as well be I. Isn't it a marvelous piece of carving? The thing belongs in some museum, I suppose; but it's yours, lady, if you care to keep it."

Nora reached out, lifting the piece of jade with reverence.

"What I can't understand," she said after a moment, "is why a man like you, with no home and no desire for a home, should spend his money collecting things of this sort. What makes him, Don?"

"Love of beauty," replied the young man promptly. "If strong enough, my dear, the love of beauty will account for almost any crime. Didn't I steal my very wife from her adoring if unreasonable father, simply because she was so beautiful I couldn't endure the thought of a long life without her?"

"But she won't always be beautiful," the girl reminded him.

"She will to me," Don countered. "Beauty is more, so much more than skin deep, Nora. I wasn't referring to that patrician nose which you're so proud of, or your level brows, or those starry eyes that transform you into a sort of dream come true; but to something intangible—something deep down within, dearest: the thing that made you relinquish a fortune for a tramp like me. There!" he exclaimed, slipping lightly from the packing case, "that's off my chest. I've wanted to say it for a long time and was too shy."

"You shy?" scoffed Nora; but the eyes she lifted to him were indeed stars.

"And now," said Don, "I'm going to find that pendant. Jade is a symbol of virtue to the Chinese, you know; and unless my eyes deceived me when I bought the thing from an impoverished coolie (more loot, I fear), it's lovely enough for that most virtuous of wives—my own."

He made her a formal little bow, and Nora retaliated, laughing: "You talk like a book! And you must have learned that bow in dancing school. But you've aroused my curiosity regarding the pendant, Don. Where shall we look?"

They found the pendant: a thing of such rare beauty that the girl declared she should regard it as her wedding gift. They found an ivory elephant from Belgium; and a vase from Dresden so feminine and dainty that Nora laughed at the thought of a mere man's buying it.

"But I bought it for my wife," explained Don soberly. "She must have been in kindergarten at the time."

"While her husband, a kiddie of eleven, toured Germany alone?" asked Nora, rising to put the teapot back in its case. "This jade is too valuable to be left here indefinitely, Don. What shall we do with it?"

"Ship it to Ven's studio in New York. A friend of his looks after things while they're abroad. He's got my rugs. I couldn't leave 'em here for fear of moths, you know."

"Rugs!" gasped Nora, sinking limply into the priceless chair. "On top of all these treasures do you possess rugs?"

"Only three, lady," Don spoke as if confessing a grave fault. "But rugs, if you must know the bitter truth, are my pet weakness; and the three in question—well, wait till you see 'em!"

His wife drew in a deep breath of astonishment.

"Is—there anything more?"

Don had to laugh as he responded: "Books, my dear. Too many of 'em to unpack here. I lose my mind when I go into a bookstore; and unless you want your children to go barefoot, Nora, you must lead me gently but firmly away from such temptation."

She smiled; then after a moment observed thoughtfully:

"I seem to have married a most surprising individual. But why, may I inquire, when Father was probing your deplorable lack of bank balance, didn't you mention these treasures you've collected?"

The young man stared at her, eyes widening.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"But she won't always be beautiful."

eye in it, Don—that is, not more than a dollar or so for an emergency. But this looks . . ."

Don knelt beside her, taking a roll of bills from his golden hiding place.

"It—it's a thousand dollars!" he said after a moment, awe in his voice. "It's ten one-hundred-dollar bills, Nora! Are you sure, absolutely, that you didn't leave it here?"

She laughed unsteadily.

"Of course I'm sure! Do you imagine that I went 'round carrying a thousand dollars—especially in a mesh bag for anyone to see? Even I wasn't as careless of money as all that! Dad must have put it there when he packed these things, Don. Oh, it was dear of him! How—how can anybody be so dear, and yet so hard? He bothered to pack my clothes himself. I know he did. And he sent everything—everything except my silver slippers. I wonder—" (she glanced up wistfully) "I wonder why he kept the slippers, Don."

"Is it so hard to guess, darling?" Don answered; and then, perhaps because she had been fighting them courageously for days, Nora's tears came.

Orchids and Other Plants Are Help to Prospectors in Finding Deposits of Ore

Prospectors for iron ore, though they may be hard-boiled and weather-beaten, may have to know their orchids and have some knowledge of botany, says Steel Facts.

In many regions in this country and others distinctive vegetation definitely indicates a soil condition associated with deposits of iron ore, and knowledge of this fact helps the prospector.

In Brazil and Venezuela iron is found where a certain type of rare and beautiful orchid blooms. In the latter country, moreover, the presence of a little tree called the "copy" invariably indicates iron ore deposits.

The ore deposits of Cuba support a heavy growth pine, and partly because of this Columbus is said to have discovered iron on his first voyage to the New World. One of his ships was forced to put in to the north coast of the island to refit a broken mast, and beneath the pine tree which was cut down for a new mast ore was found.

In the Lake Superior and in the New York state iron regions of this country the botanically minded prospector is less fortunate. In prehistoric times a huge ice sheet swept away accumulations of distinctly iron-bearing soil.

However, in the southern part of the United States, which was not overridden by glaciers, the outcrop of iron-bearing formations can be traced through distinctive vegetation. In the Southeast, for instance, the iron-ore deposits are commonly overgrown with cedar in much thicker growths than are found in non-iron bearing soil. In the east Texas "brown ore" field outcrops of the ore-bearing green sand support relatively heavy growths of hardwood, almost the only hardwood in the locality.

Captain Kidd Parson's Son

One of the most celebrated pirates of all time was the son of a Scotch minister, according to the Standard American Encyclopedia. He was William Kidd. Kidd took to sea and established himself in New York City as a landowner and shipper. Commissioned by William III in 1697 to suppress piracy, he met with mutiny and misfortune on his way to Madagascar and turned pirate himself, to prey on commercial ships. He was tried, found guilty and hanged in London in 1701.

WHAT TO EAT AND WHY



C. Houston Goudiss

Discusses the NEED FOR IODINE

Key Substance of the Thyroid Gland--Tells How to Avoid Iodine Starvation

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th St., New York City

THE discovery of our vital need for iodine is one of the most thrilling chapters in the long history of scientific research.

Many investigators contributed to our understanding of iodine hunger, but special credit is due to Dr. David Marine and his co-workers; and to Dr. E. C. Kendall of the Mayo Clinics at Rochester, Minn.

Today we know that although it constitutes only about one part in three million parts of the body weight, iodine is so essential that its absence from the diet may have the gravest consequences.

Thyroid—The Gland of Glands

Iodine is necessary for the normal functioning of the thyroid gland, situated in the front part of the neck. The thyroid is so important that it is often regarded as the human locomotive, and when it fails to function normally, the body machinery may be thrown out of balance.

Thyroid disturbance during childhood may affect mental and physical development, and many children have been accused of laziness who are suffering from thyroid deficiency. Thyroid disorder may be a complicating factor in obesity, and specialists have found that it is associated with many stubborn skin diseases. It is also claimed that iodine starvation influences mental make-up and emotional tendencies.

Disfiguring Goiter

Simple goiter is a common disorder of the thyroid gland. At one time the very mention of this disease terrified girls and women, who feared the unsightly lump in the neck which disfigures the victim. Now, thanks to dramatic experiments, we know that simple goiter is an iodine deficiency disease.

Animal Experiments Point the Way

In 1916, it was estimated that a million young pigs died annually in Wisconsin. Investigation disclosed that their thyroid glands were abnormally large and abnormally low in iodine. When iodine was administered to the mothers, the young pigs were born normal.

Scientists reasoned that if goiter could be prevented in animals, it could be prevented in humans, and undertook the now famous census in Akron, Ohio. A study was made of the thyroid glands of all school girls from the fifth to the twelfth grades. Almost 50 per cent were found to have enlarged thyroid glands.

The girls were given small doses of sodium iodide dissolved in drinking water at given periods over 2½ years. At the end of that time, investigators found that of 2,000 pupils, only 5 developed thyroid enlargement. Of the same number not treated, 500 showed enlargement.

Danger Periods

This demonstration aroused the interest of the scientific world and

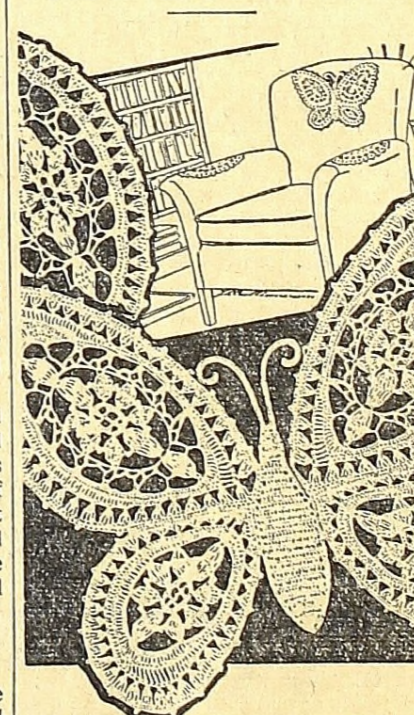
Send for This FREE CHART

Showing the Iodine Content of Various Foods

YOU are invited to write C. Houston Goudiss for a chart showing the foods rich in iodine and those which are poor in this substance. It will serve as a valuable guide in preparing balanced menus.

Just ask for the Iodine Chart, addressing C. Houston Goudiss, at 6 East 39th Street, New York City. A post card is sufficient to carry your request.

Graceful Butterfly New Crochet Idea



Pattern No. 6031.

There's graceful beauty in every stitch of this butterfly which you'll find charming for a chair set, buffet set or scarf ends. Crochet it in string . . . the same medallion makes the center of each wing and arm rest. Fascinating pick-up work that's easy to do. In pattern 6031 you will find directions for making a chair or buffet set, and scarf; illustrations of the chair set and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the butterfly.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Have You a Question?

Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. Houston Goudiss has put at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods and diet. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for post card inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

the water and soil, and the season, the iodine content being at a maximum in the autumn and winter.

In general, it may be said that the leaves of plants contain more iodine than the roots, and that leafy vegetables and legumes store more than fruits, with the exception of cranberries, which are a good source. When the soil is rich in iodine, watercress becomes a fine source of this substance.

Iodized Salt

One of the most satisfactory methods for adding iodine to the diet, especially in goteous regions, is through the use of iodized salt. In Detroit, a city-wide test of iodized salt reduced the prevalence of simple goiter from 36 per cent to 2 per cent. Similar figures have been cited for other localities. Iodized salt costs no more than ordinary table salt and is an excellent safeguard against simple goiter.

Iodine in Drinking Water

Even in early times, it was believed that there was some relation between goiter and drinking water, and recent evidence has disclosed that there was a sound basis for this belief. Two investigators found that the water in a large part of the northern half of the United States falls into a low-iodine classification.

Several communities have given consideration to the prevention of goiter by the addition of iodine to the water supply. This method is commendable, but it must be borne in mind that wherever iodine is taken in forms other than food, careful supervision by the physician or the public health authorities is necessary.

To those homemakers interested in planning the best possible diet for their families, I shall gladly send lists showing which foods are rich in iodine and which are poor in this substance.

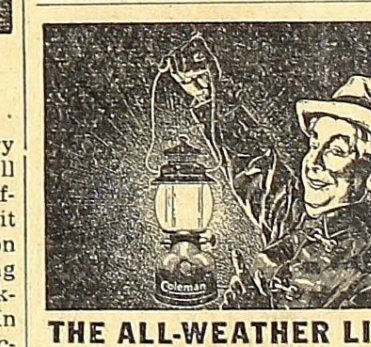
Questions Answered

Miss S. G.—There is no justification for serving toast at every meal instead of bread. It is true that proper toasting changes some of the starch to dextrine which is quickly and easily digested. But laboratory experiments reveal that the proteins of toasted bread and crusts have a lower digestibility, and animals gain less weight when fed on them than on the untoasted bread and the inside crumbs of the loaf.

Miss C. T.—Agar-agar is a non-irritating, indigestible carbohydrate. As it is not digested, its caloric value is zero, and it could not possibly be fattening.

Mrs. B. R. S.—The average meal leaves the stomach within four hours, though a large meal may stay for five hours. However, the length of time food remains in the stomach is only a fraction of that required for the entire digestive process, which varies in normal individuals from 12 to 47 hours. Carbohydrates leave the stomach most quickly, proteins are next, and fats require the longest period.

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THE ALL-WEATHER LIGHT

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—Two or three years ago, I was one of a group of newspaper men arguing about who was the best reporter who ever worked a round here. One old-timer was holding out for Roy Burton, whom he had known on the Brooklyn Eagle in the nineties. Burton, he said, was the best leg-man and digger, the most fearless, and the most gifted in fanning up a story out of nothing at all. He knew make-up, too, said the oldster.

The diligent reporter has been duly rewarded. He is the Sir Pomeroy Burton whose magnificent French chateau the duke and duchess of Windsor were looking over recently.

With the Northcliffe papers in London, he became a multi-millionaire, as he transformed British journalism with daring American techniques. He became a British citizen in 1914 and was knighted in 1923. In addition to his vast newspaper interests, he is a magnate of electric power and utilities.

He was a printer's devil on his father's newspaper in Youngstown, Ohio, and, at the age of twelve, was knocking about country printshops in Ohio on the same job. He became a compositor on the Brooklyn Eagle. Hearing of a vacancy on the news staff, he persuaded the city editor to give him a try at reporting.

He hired evening clothes to cover a society function. There, Colonel

Boss Liked Youth in Hired Tails

Hester, owner of the Eagle, was tremendously impressed with the personable young man with whom he was talking, and thought he had met him somewhere. Young Burton did not remind the colonel that he had seen the young man in a printer's apron a few days before.

He became city editor and managing editor of the Eagle, held important executive positions with the World and the New York Journal and was taken to England by Lord Northcliffe in 1904. Ten years later, he owned all but a few of the Daily Mail shares not owned by Lord Northcliffe.

In the World war, he virtually headed the organization of British propaganda, and many of the most damaging anti-German stories were attributed to him. His enemies charged that he had "debauched British journalism with degrading American sensationalism."

His friends insisted he had enlivened and regenerated it. He makes an occasional trip to America with a staff of valets and secretaries, suave, dressy and still fit and impressive at seventy-two, with more than a touch of British accent.

Over here, he always hated the name Pomeroy and shortened it to Roy, but picked it up again in England. He had been named for "Brick" Pomeroy, the cyclonic journalistic disturber of the latter half of the last century, and he held Mr. Pomeroy in low esteem. Pomeroy was almost, but not quite, a winner.

From a Wisconsin crossroads, he rammed around the country in newspaper and financial brawls, and, in his old age, just through sheer animal spirits, started plugging a tunnel through the Rocky mountains, at Georgetown, Colo.

He was flattened by the '93 depression and died soon after, with nothing to show for his life's work but a hole in the ground. Then it was discovered that the tunnel had gouged into fabulous mineral wealth in Kelso mountain. Eight years ago, the tunnel went on through the mountain, as the Moffatt tunnel.

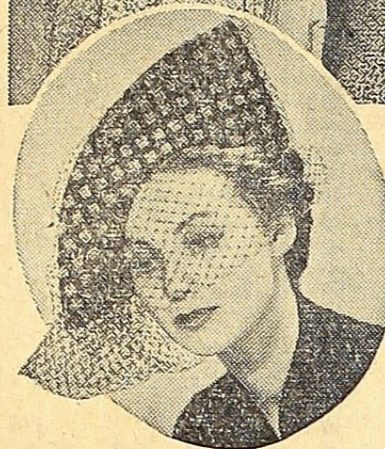
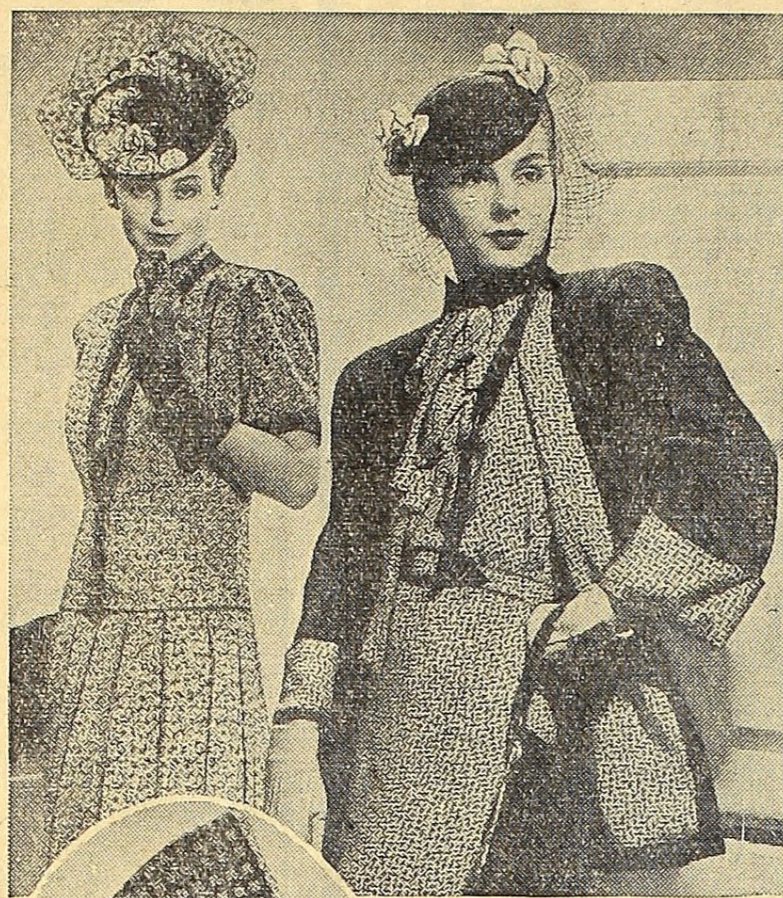
REPORTING the return of Poultney Bigelow from a visit to his friend, the former kaiser, and his fervent approval of dictators, has become a matter of annual routine. It is an old story, but the freshness and vehemence of Mr. Bigelow's disgust with democracy and enthusiasm for fuhrers always makes it interesting.

He is the patriarch of Malden-on-the-Hudson, with relatives and descendants, down to great-grandchildren, all up and down the river. He will be eighty-three years old on September 10. His father, John Bigelow, was American minister to France under Abraham Lincoln.

He hunted birds eggs with the kaiser, forming a lifetime friendship, broken only by the war, which he charged the kaiser with having started. He recanted afterward and the two old men meet annually to salute "Der Tag" when only the all-wise and all-just shall rule again.

Small, Neat Silk Prints Are Stylish

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

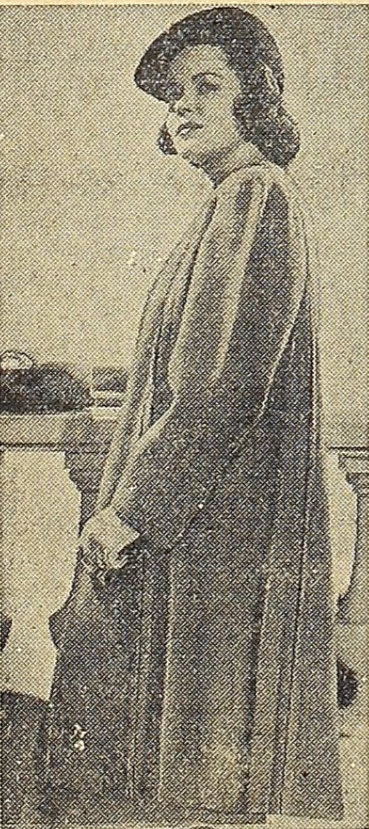


IF YOU would have the silk print that fashions your new dress or ensemble look "new," choose a tiny neat conventionalized patterning, for this is the type that is winning the stamp of approval among best dressed women for smart daytime wear.

To get the idea pictorially, note the two good-looking costumes illustrated. They bespeak that exquisite air of refinement and fine finesse which is so outstandingly characteristic of the prettily-feminine fashion trends this season. The flower-printed silk suit to the left in the picture conveys a message of unmistakable style prestige in that the skirt is pleated in the latest manner. The trim-fitting cardigan jacket is particularly fashion-significant in that it gives the very new long waistline silhouette. The truly feminine charm of this costume is given accent via a perky little Watteau hat that is gaily laden with flowers and an audacious veil trimming that swirls about the brim at the back. Which offers a thought to carry with you in making your costume selections for the coming months, namely that the fancy frivolous whimsical flatterer hat with the simple dress is big style news.

The jacket costume to the right is alive with high-style details. In the first place, the silk that makes this dress and lines the jacket is printed with wee railway cars and locomotives. You will learn in looking about for smart prints that things you see about you, railway cars for instance, and like as not circus clowns, or sailing ships, or miniature landscapes, or written or

PASTEL TWEED
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Another pastel tweed and another on and on ad infinitum moves the coat parade across the spring and summer style horizon. The model pictured is in soft, rose shetland wool tweed. Set seams such as give fashion supremacy to this coat are excitingly decorative this season. Another outstanding detail in current coat styling is the trend of fullness to the back. In this instance a flare-cut achieves the desired full-back silhouette.

printed phrases, fish, birds, flowers and fruit are incorporated in silk-print design with such amazing artistry and dexterity, they look absolutely decorous and conventional with no hint of the garish or the incongruous to offend conservative taste. The fact that the fingertip length straight-cut black wool jacket is lined and cuffed with the silk print is a matter of note, for ingenious play is being made with prints as linings especially, and also in versatile trimming ways in connection with monotone weaves. A turban with pink flowers adds interest to this costume. In some instances the newer dresses are complemented with hats made of the identical silk print. Pink doeskin gloves complete this costume.

The feeling for neatness and restraint is apparent in many of this season's multi-color designs. Indistinct little motifs that might be named almost anything have a bright look. There are also some medallion treatments that are very attractive and distinctive, such as circles enclosing tiny stylized flowers.

New in the mode is a dice pattern tie-silk print that lends itself smartly to millinery purposes. Inset in the oval below is a fetching creation of the new dice-pattern silk, with face veil that forms a decorative bow at the side.

Speaking of silks for the formal evening mode the gorgeously beflowered prints are more richly colorful than ever, some so exotic as to remind of Spanish shawl glory that revels in superbly colorful huge florals.

Among the newest of new silks sheers are conspicuously present both for day and evening wear. These include soft and stiffened types. There are silk chiffons, silk voiles, silk marisettes and mousseline de soies. Light to gossamer silks are unreservedly sponsored by Paris for summer. There is a new shantung reduced to a chiffon weight introducing wild silk to give the tussah effect. Ribbed also crinkled sheers are especially outstanding in the latest showings.

© Western Newspaper Union.

DESIGNER FEATURES NOVEL SUEDE IDEAS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS
Draped dresses in the Grecian manner are featured in the suede collection displayed by Voris of Hollywood, America's suede designer, whose suede garments and accessories are pasted and not stitched. The dresses include a copy of a white wedding dress designed for a California socialite.

Daytime dresses with boleros and a draped long dinner dress approve all-round utility of suede. An unusual bolero group consists of abbreviated boleros to be worn for daytime or evening wear. A stunning dawn blue bolero is lined with red silk. Padded shoulders with new tucked and square lines are shown.

Suede shirts to be worn with skirts or slacks are treated with both feminine and mannish details. Oddly placed pockets are on the shirts for utility and ornamental purposes. Gored skirts have raw edges to eliminate bottom bulk. The popular suede slacks are in the new short length with wide bottoms and the regular lengths with mannish trouser details.

Bewitching Spring Hats Lift Spirits of Wearers

Charming hats, which are harbingers of spring, are doing great work in uplifting the spirits of their wearers.

Kettle-brimmed sailors in straw fabrics with candy-striped veils are liked, along with soft felts with chiffon scarf trimming. Many of the nicest hats are posed to one side to give nice profiles a chance. A charming little hat of block felt is trimmed with a large four-leaf clover in green velvet. A sailor of black picot has a large red apple in front.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 22

SERVING THROUGH CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:13-17, 28-34. **GOLDEN TEXT**—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Mark 12:31. **PRIMARY TOPIC**—A Sermon on a Penny. **JUNIOR TOPIC**—A Sermon on a Penny. **INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Loyalty to God and Country. **YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Obligations of Christian Citizenship.

"For God and Country" is a rallying cry that well summarizes the spirit and duty of the Christian citizen. So clear and inspiring are the teachings of God's Word regarding the relationship of the Christian to his country that one marvels that national leaders who are seeking to stimulate civic loyalty do not promote a revival of the study of the Bible. Dr. Moore is right when he says, "No bad citizen is a good Christian and no good Christian is a bad citizen." The solution of our nation's problems would be a great evangelistic campaign from coast to coast. A man like Moody would then appear in his true position as a great patriot. The soul-winner would be more important than the vote-getter. Why not try it?

Our lesson presents our Lord on Tuesday of His passion week, when He met His adversaries in their cunning efforts to entrap Him in His words so that they might condemn Him. The two incidents before us have broader application than to citizenship alone, but we may well consider them in that light, for they reveal that the citizen who is right with God will be right with the nation and with his own neighbors.

I. The Christian Citizen Loves His Country (vv. 13-17).

The Pharisees, who hated Rome for its domination of Palestine, and the Herodians, who supported Rome in its control of the land, were enemies, but they joined forces to tempt Christ. They knew that if He said "Yes" to their question the Jews would be angry, and if He said "No" He could be condemned as a traitor to Rome.

The trap was set, but it caught only the crafty hunters. Taking their own pocket money he declared that if they used Caesar's money they ought to pay taxes to Caesar. The coin stood for an orderly government, benefits of which they enjoyed and which they ought to support.

II. The Christian Citizen Loves God (vv. 20-30).

Although this point comes second in our lesson it comes first in experience. It is the man who renders unto God the love of the heart, soul, mind, and all of his strength (v. 30) who is ready really to love his country as he should.

The scribes loved to dispute about which was the greatest of the 613 commandments which they recognized. Jesus astonished them by referring to the passage of Scripture most familiar to the Jews (Deut. 6:4, 5), which declares the unity and absolute exclusiveness of the Lord our God. It may be well for us to stress this truth even in our time, for most folk regard the worship and service of God as optional.

III. The Christian Citizen Loves His Neighbor (vv. 31-34).

The scribe did not ask for the second commandment but Jesus presents it as an unavoidable corollary of the first. The man who really loves God will love his neighbor.

Every social injustice would be wiped out and every cause for strife removed if all men loved their fellow-man as they love themselves. Such a condition will never prevail, however, until men love God. It is too much for the flesh to put others before self. Only the grace of God is sufficient for that. Hence the real solution of the problems of capital and labor, the "haves" and the "have nots" is to win the men and women on both sides of the struggle to a true love for God through Jesus Christ our Lord. In other words, we come again to the inevitable conclusion that what our nation needs is a revival.

Social panaceas, revolution either by force or by law, dictatorships, all these are destined to failure. Men must learn to know and love God supremely and thus come to love their neighbors as themselves.

The crossroad Sunday-school teacher, the missionary in the city slums, the preacher of the gospel, whether in the great city or on the the countryside, the faithful Christian living out the love of Christ daily in kindly word and deed—these are the real forces for social as well as spiritual good. Let us do all we can to prosper their ministry!

Sufficient Unto the Day

Do not look forward to what might happen tomorrow; the same everlasting Father who cares for you today will take care of you tomorrow, and every day.

Living Wisely

Let no one think that the way to gain the next world is to despise this one.

Little Courtesies

In the stir and hurry of life how careless we are of little courtesies!

For Street and Home Wear

TWO dresses, as practical as they are pretty—one for shopping and general street wear, the other ideal for round the house, and made on slenderizing lines. Notice that they both use the smart front closing. Both these patterns are quick and easy to make up, and each is accom-



panied by a complete and detailed sew chart.

Frock With Girdled Waistline.

Fashion says everything must have a certain amount of soft detailing this season, and this charming tailored dress obeys with draping at the neckline, the girdled waist, and bust fullness beneath smooth shoulders. Easy sleeves, cut in one with the shoulders, make it a cool style for summer. Silk crepe, silk print (in that case, have a plain-colored girdle effect) sharkskin, linen and shantung are good fabric choices for this.

House Dress for Large Women.

It's a diagram dress, so that it may be long in just a few hours. The long, unbroken, unbelted line, the utter simplicity, the v-neck, make this dress extremely becoming to women in the 36 to 52 size range. Short, pleated sleeves give plenty of ease for reaching and

AROUND THE HOUSE

For a Flakier Crust.—One-half teaspoonful of vinegar, added to the water when making pie crust, will assure a flakier crust.

Stuffed Eggs.—To stuff eggs, put them into cold water as soon as taken from the stove. This will keep the whites in better condition.

Butter Marshmallow Fork.—When toasting marshmallows to prevent them from sticking to stick or fork when toasted, have handy a cube of butter so the toasters can thrust their stick or fork into it before putting the marshmallows on.

Improving Fudge.—If you will add a small spoonful of cornstarch to the next batch of fudge you make, you will be amazed at the improvement in flavor.

Varnish Straw Articles.—All articles made of straw, such as baskets, suitcases, matting, will last longer if given an occasional coat of white varnish.

Stoning Raisins.—To stone raisins easily, first place them in boiling water for a short time.

stretching. Make this up in pretty cottons that will stand plenty of wear and washing—percale, gingham, seersucker, broadcloth. **The Patterns.** 1489 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 3/4 yard of contrasting for girdle. 1476 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 35-inch material.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

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.

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Impossible Conditions

What would happen if an irresistible force hit an immovable object? The only answer to this old question is that it presupposes impossible conditions, the two terms being mutually exclusive. You cannot conceive of a force that is irresistible being stopped by any object, nor can an immovable object be moved by any force. As the existence of the two conditions at the same time is impossible, it is also impossible to say what would happen if they did exist.

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Have You Entered This Cake Recipe Contest?
IT'S EASY TO WIN A CASH PRIZE
Nothing to buy . . . No Letter to write

Have you submitted a recipe in the big Cake Recipe Contest now being conducted through this newspaper by C. Houston Goudiss, author of our "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" series? If not, take time today to write out your favorite cake recipe, and send it to him, attaching the coupon below.

What Is Your Specialty?
There are no restrictions as to the type of recipe that may be submitted. A simple loaf cake has as equal chance with an elaborate layer cake, provided it's good! So send along the recipe for that cake which never fails to delight your family. Enter that special cake you reserve for parties and church suppers. Or the one your children say is the best cake in town.

No Letter to Write.
You'll agree that this is one of the easiest contests you ever entered, because there is nothing to buy, no letter to write. And it won't take more than a few minutes to write out your recipe and fill in the coupon.

Contest Closes May 31st.
You won't have long to wait either, to know the outcome of the contest. For all recipes must be postmarked not later than May 31, 1938, and prize winners will be announced as soon as possible thereafter.

Prize winning recipes, together with those receiving honorable mention from the judges, will be printed in a booklet to be distributed nationally.

16 Cash Prizes.
The winning cakes will be selected by experienced home economists on the staff of the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory maintained by C. Houston Goudiss in New York City. The recipe adjudged the best will win \$25 for the lucky homemaker who submits it; there will be five second prizes of \$10 each and ten third prizes of \$5 each.

First Prize	Five Second Prizes	Ten Third Prizes
\$25.00	\$10.00 Ea.	\$5.00 Ea.

Enter your recipe in this contest today. Mail recipe and coupon, properly filled out with your full name, address, town, state, and the trade name of the shortening, baking powder and flour used in your recipe, to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Cake Recipe Contest
C. Houston Goudiss
6 East 39th Street, New York, N. Y.
Please enter the attached cake recipe in your contest.

My name is.....
My address.....
Town..... State.....
My recipe calls for.....
(Brand name of shortening)
My recipe calls for.....
(Brand name of baking powder)
My recipe calls for.....
(Brand name of flour)

School Notes

High School

Friday evening, May 13, the Sophomores journeyed to the Silver Creek Ranger Station for a "weenie" and marshmallow roast. The trip was enjoyed by all who went. When all arrived, sides were chosen and they played a game of baseball. It was a lively game with many good players (including the girls) on each side. One boy liked to lounge on the up-turned benches and Mr. Forsten had to arouse him with the ball several times. When darkness came, a fire was built and some of the boys went into the woods and cut some sticks to do the roasting on. Then the weni-

es and marshmallows were roasted. After all had eaten their fill, they climbed into the cars and journeyed home.

Last Friday evening, May 13, the Seniors gave a bridge, pedro and bunco party. The party was not attended very well, so the Seniors didn't make very much. However, those who did attend had a very good time. Prizes were given to the men and women who had the highest score in each game. After playing for quite some time, refreshments, consisting of angel food cake, ice cream and chocolate syrup, were served. The money that was made will go into the Senior class treasury to help pay expenses for Commencement and Skip day.

The typing race is getting ahead pretty fast. Marguerite McLean of the second year is leading and Katherine Reaman of the first year typing class is leading her group.

The English I class finished the story written by Shakespeare.

The Seniors have decided to go to Battle Creek for their annual trip, the first week of June. The class will probably stop in Lansing and East Lansing to visit the Capital building and Michigan State College. They are trying to secure a bus for the trip.

The Geometry class has finished measuring the flag pole and the steeple at last. Quite a few got answers close to the right one while some were quite a way off.

The Seniors' commencement program will be held in the Baptist church this year.

The eleventh grade American History class has completed the study of the World War and our part in the peace. One of the interesting factors in this material is the League of Nations, which was originated by Woodrow Wilson and which was later rejected by his own nation.

Our second team was defeated by St. Joe high school last week by a score of 20 to 9. It has been said, by some who were at the game, that the score might have been worse had not St. Joe boys got tired running around the bases.

The baseball team lost its first game of the season Tuesday, May 17, to Omer. The game went nine innings and the score was 7 to 6. The boys were handicapped by the poor condition of the playing field, in which the deep grass made it difficult to pick up ground balls.

Fifth and Sixth Grades
Ardith Lake and Maxine DePotty had perfect scores in spelling every day last week. These two people also had the best scores in a Dearborn Arithmetic test given recently in our room.

Agnes Toms is absent because of illness.

The book entitled "The Invisible Chimes" is being read for opening.

Some of the people in our room are selling seals for "The Starr Commonwealth for Boys." Prizes are given to the boy and girl who turns in the most money. Mrs. Babcock, a representative of the school, told some interesting facts about the school Wednesday.

Third and Fourth Grades
Our room received the picture "Sir Galahad" for the month of May for having the largest attendance of parents at the last P.-T. A. meeting.

The fourth graders are selling tags for Star Commonwealth for Boys at Albion, Michigan.

The fourth grade pupils are memorizing the poem "The Bluebird."

The third graders are making bird booklets.

First and Second Grades
We appreciate the many lovely flowers that are being brought to our room. They go especially well with our spring study of birds.

We took a reading test in grade two this week. Donald Gingerich had a perfect score. Others whose reading ability, according to the test, is equal to or above that of third grade are: Donald Roberts, Elizabeth Westcott, Donald Britting, Richard Berube, Robert Missler, Lucille Sims and Martin Musolf.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Quick and children, who spent a week in Detroit, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. M. Pollard, who spent five weeks in Cleveland with relatives, returned home this week.

Mrs. John McCray of Detroit spent a few days in the city with friends. She left Wednesday for Alpena.

Mrs. Roul LaBerge entertained the Bridge Club at her home Tuesday evening.

L. J. Bowman spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Mitton and Miss Myrna Sommerfield spent Wednesday in Bay City.

The Young Women's League of East Tawas will hold their annual election of officers on Monday evening at a banquet held in the Holland hotel. A program is planned. All members are urged to turn out.

Oliver Barthel of Detroit visited with the Boice's at the Applin home last week-end.

Guiley Creek Ripples

E. G. Stensrud, of Saginaw, has taken honors, so far, in catching the big rainbows in the new Guiley creek pond. So far he has caught four that weighed, one and three-quarters, two and one-quarter, two and one-half, and five and one-quarter pounds. The big one set a record for flies on this stream. All were caught on No. 10 or smaller flies. Landing the one that weighed over five pounds, in the dark, on a light rod, and No. 10 squirrel tail fly, was the most spectacular feat of flymanship ever seen here.

The water in the new pond is being raised as fast as possible, and it is hoped that in a couple of weeks, an almost ideal trout pond will be formed. Nearly fifty of the big spawners are still in the pond, and are taking flies very well. In fairness to everyone, we are limiting fishermen to the use of flies on the pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sidell with their grand daughter, Miss Lolo Belle Sidell, of Fowlerville, visited their relatives here last week. They had just returned from their home in Florida the week before.

For all fishermen who crave affection, the mosquito, just now, should be more than satisfactory.

IOSCO

Theatre • OSCODA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

May 20 and 21

"College Swing"

With George Burns and Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Edward Everett Horton, Ben Blue, Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan, Florence George.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

May 22 and 23

Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce

"The First Hundred Years"

With Warren William, Binnie Barnes

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

May 24, 25 and 26

Goodbye Broadway

A new universal picture with Alice Brady, Charles Winniger, Tom Brown, Frank Jenks, Dorothy Kent, Tommy Riggis and his Betty Lou.

"Test Pilot"

Truth, Fact
Truth, fact, is the life of all things; falsity, "fiction," or whatever it may call itself, is certain to be the death.—Thomas Carlyle.

Notice

The annual school census of all children and young people between the ages of five and twenty will be taken the last twenty days of May. When the enumerator comes to your home please have the correct dates of birth ready. At this time the census of all crippled children is taken from birth to twenty years of age, in order that they may receive medical attention as early as possible.

Margaret E. Worden,
County School Commissioner.

Weight of Soil

The soil on a one-acre field to a depth of a single foot weighs 4,000,000 pounds, according to an estimate.

The Word "Fiscal"

The word "fiscal" had its origin in the Latin word, *fiscus*, which meant wicker-basket.

Four Commonwealths

Commonwealth is the official designation of the states of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky.

Early Anti-Slavery Society

It was an anti-slavery society in Cleveland as early as 1810.

BUILDING MATERIAL

We Wish to Call to Your Attention That We Carry a Complete Stock of Lumber, Tile, Brick and Builder's Supplies at the Lowest Market Prices

Special Close-Out Prices

1x6 Drop Siding, Suitable for Cottages and Garages \$50 Per M
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We also Have Small Broken Lots of Roofing Shingles to be Closed Out at Low Prices

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Dancing 9:00 to 1:00

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East Tawas

Northern Michigan's Finest

Friday-Saturday

May 20-21

Lovesick Legionnaires...going the rounds of revelry as they fight their war of words and wise-cracks!

Victor McLagen

Brian Donlevy

in

BATTLE of BROADWAY

Midnite Show--Saturday Only

Irene Hervey Kent Taylor

in

"The LADY FIGHTS BACK"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

May 22-23-24

One of the brightest pictures you'll see this year.

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Vivacious Lady

With JAMES ELLISON BEULAH BOWDI CHARLES COBURN

R. K. O. RADIO Picture

A George Stevens Production. Pandro S. Berman in charge of production. Screen play by P. J. Wolfson and Ernest Pagano

DeLuxe Featurettes

Charlie Chase in "Mind Needer"

Donald Duck Color Cartoon

Wednesday-Thursday

May 25-26

ADULTS 15c

Romande Runs Riot in a London Fog!

Merle Oberon

in

"The DIVORCE of LADY X"

in Technicolor

With Laurence Olivier and Binnie Barnes

Added

Comedy "Cute Crime"

Novelty "Life of the Gannets"

COMING

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

May 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

3—SPECIAL MATINEES—3

Sat.-Sun.-Mon.

"Snowwhite and the 7 Dwarfs"

NOTICE

To all Dog Owners

The Following Dog Control Program Has Been Adopted by the Iosco County Board of Supervisors:

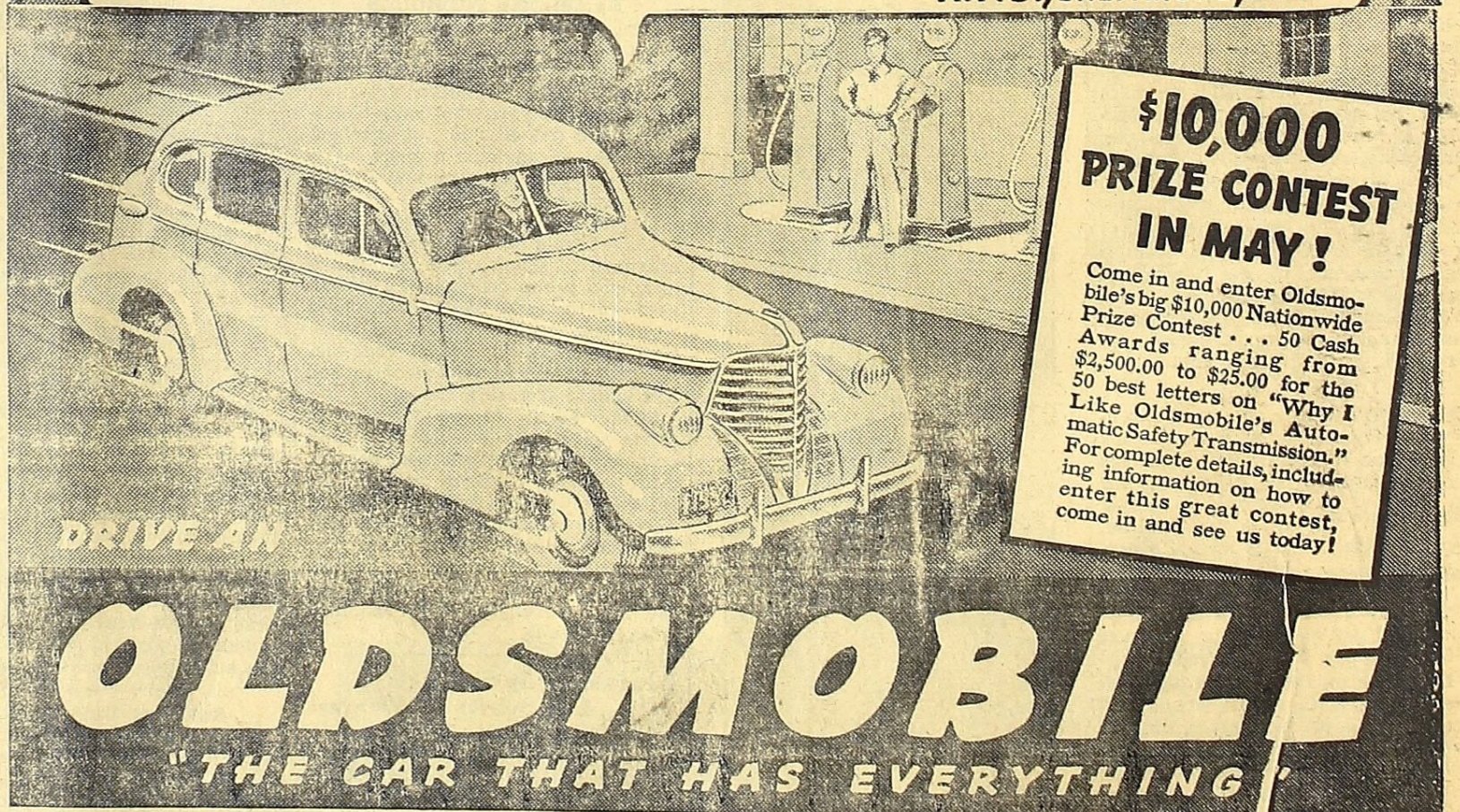
1. Tax is levied upon dogs and unsexed animals at \$1.00 per year and upon all females at \$2.00 per year.
2. If this tax is not paid to the county by June 1 the fee is doubled.
3. The sheriff acts as dog warden. Supervisors take no list of dogs at assessing time.
4. On June 1st or soon after that date the sheriff or his deputy will visit all residences in the county.
5. If the dog owner is able to produce receipts to show that all dogs harbored at the residence are licensed the investigation ceases.
6. If the owner is unable to produce such proof of all dogs the warden either collects the proper tax (which is twice the amount levied to June 1st) or otherwise he confiscates the dog or dogs.
7. The confiscated dogs are held at the county building for 24 hours. If the owner appears in this length of time and pays his required tax the dog is released to its owner. If the owner does not appear within the 24 hours the dog shall be destroyed with carbon monoxide gas.

JOHN MORAN, Sheriff.

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