

THE TAWAS HERALD

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NUMBER 21

TAWAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brugger spent Sunday in Harbor Beach with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Clifford Boomer and Vernon Davis of Mount Pleasant, were week-end visitors at their homes in Bay City.

Mrs. Charles McLean and daughter, Miss Marguerite, spent Thursday in Bay City.

Alvin Miller has returned to his home in Alma after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller for several days.

Mrs. William Freshitt, who has just returned from Florida, where she has been spending the winter visited over the week-end with Mrs. Charles Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myles of Alico, Oregon, arrived Wednesday to visit his brother, John A. Myles and family. George left Tawas City about 32 years ago and went west, and is now located in Alico, Oregon, where he operates an elevator.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield, were business visitors at Bay City on Tuesday.

Harold Timreck of Washington, D. C. arrived Sunday for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timreck.

Mrs. A. W. Lammy, Miss Leona Strauer and Mrs. Minnie Horton of Flint are guests of Mrs. Amelia Strauer this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Austin spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mrs. R. Murray and daughter, Annette, spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. James and baby were week-end visitors at Alpena.

Miss Edythe Walker has returned from Detroit, where she spent the winter.

Jack Smith spent the week-end in Flint with his mother, Mrs. Ray Smith.

Misses Ray and Mary Ellen Lamoux and friend of Detroit are spending the week-end at their cottage on the Lake Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hennig and Miss Ferne Mark will be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mark over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter returned Sunday to their home in Decatur, Illinois, after spending a week at the home of their mother, Mrs. John Klenow.

7th-8th Grade Girls Organize 4-H Club

The seventh and eighth grade girls of the Tawas City public school have organized a 4-H Food Preparation Club. They chose as their leader Miss Elsie Mueller and she kindly consented to lead them. Their first meeting was held at the home of their leader Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected—

President, Irene Toms; Vice-President, Charlotte Hughes; Secretary, Nona Rapp; Treasurer, Betty Nelson; Song Leader, Lucille Bowen; Cheer Leader, Jeannette Koekoek; Reporters, Leona Zeihl, Marie Ulman and Ruth Giddings.

The girls are all first year members. The duties of first year members are to learn how to cook and serve a breakfast. The girls are all looking forward to many enjoyable times.

Zion Lutheran Church
Ernest Ross, Pastor
"The Red Brick Church"
Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and Other States

Sunday, May 29—
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
10:00 A. M. English communion services.

Services, 11:00 A. M. German
Thursday, June 2—
Ladies' Aid 2:30 P. M. Hostess, Mrs. O. Westcott.

Friday, June 3—
Board meeting, 8:00 P. M.
Sunday, June 5—
Services, 10:00 A. M. English
Voters' meeting, 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Sievert will deliver the sermon in these services.

L. D. S. Church
Elder M. A. Sommerfield,
9:45 A. M. Church school
10:00 A. M. on Sunday morning, Memorial services. Subject: "America A promised land and Blessed to the seed of Joseph that was sold into Egypt." By M. A. Sommerfield, and "America" from United States History. By John A. Campbell, Legion and Friends are especially invited.

8:00 P. M. Preaching
Thursday evening, 8:00 p. m. Young Peoples' Study Class will meet at the home of M. A. Sommerfield.

Monday, Memorial Day, M. A. Sommerfield and John A. Campbell will be the speakers at Saints cemetery at Whittemore, at 2:00 P. M.

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

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

LOCALS DEFEAT HARRISVILLE SUNDAY; 9-6

Turner Baseball Team Will Be Guests Here Sunday

The Tawas City baseball team, accompanied by about 50 loyal fans, journeyed to Harrisville last Sunday where they tangled in their second game of the league season and came out of the fray on the long end of a 9 to 6 count.

The team showed a vast improvement over the previous Sunday's play and should they continue to improve, Tawas City fans will be seeing one of the fastest teams which this town has ever had.

After the final count and check-up had been taken it was found that Tawas City had collected 16 hits for 23 total bases and converted these into 9 runs. In only three innings were any hits wasted.

The locals got off to a flying start when Davis, first man up, singled through short, W. Laidlaw struck out, Quick then singled, W. Mallon heard the third strike called, but Marv old socks entered the affair at this stage and promptly drove one to right center for three bags scoring Davis and Quick. Moeller walked, Roach then ended the inning with a fly to the left fielder.

They scored two more in the third, when, after Quick grounded out, W. Mallon was safe on first on an error, M. Mallon doubled sending Bill to third, Moeller fanned, but, Roach came through with a single to left scoring the Mallon brothers.

The fourth inning was a real upsurge in which the locals scored four runs, G. Laidlaw grounded out, Davis struck out and was safe at first when the ball got by the catcher, W. Laidlaw singled sending Davis to third, Quick singled scoring Davis, W. Mallon doubled scoring Laidlaw and Quick, M. Mallon was safe when the pitcher dropped his pop fly, Moeller then doubled scoring Bill Mallon.

Four runs on four hits on a couple of errors. The final run came in the seventh, Roach opened with a double, took third on Richcherek's sacrifice and scored on G. Laidlaw's single.

Harrisville scored one in the first when George reached first on an error and scored on MacDonald's double. Their second run came in the sixth, MacDonald was safe when his ground ball got away from Davis, he stole second and scored on Ayling's single.

The remainder of their runs were scored in the ninth on two hits, one a triple, a base on balls and several errors.

M. Mallon carried away top batting honors for the afternoon with a single, double and triple in five times up. Quick collected three singles out of five trips, Ayling was the heavy sticker for the hosts with a triple and single in four times up.

Next Sunday, May 29, Tawas City will be hosts to Turner, the team who shares top honors with them in the league standings. This should be the game of the season with the two top teams battling for the leadership of the league. The Tawas boys are all primed for this game and by Sunday night hope to have number three (Turn to No. 1, back page)

Boy Scout News
Boy Scout Troop No. 73 will meet next Tuesday evening, May 31, at the Masonic Temple. The evening was changed to Tuesday because Memorial Day falls on Monday this year.

About half of the troop have passed their tenderfoot test and the rest of the boys are trying hard so they will be included in the hike on Saturday, June 11. Only tenderfoot scouts will be allowed to participate.

The troop is slowly growing in size and it is hoped that a full troop of thirty-two boys will soon be enrolled. Scoutmaster McLellan and Assistant Scoutmaster Gray are doing fine work with the boys.

District Health Notes
Pre-school clinics will be held in Tawas City and East Tawas on June 2, 1938, at the request of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the two towns. The clinics will be conducted by Dr. Sue Thompson, Director of the district Health Department, and Miss B. Klumb, County Nurse.

The clinics are for physical examination of children from infants to six years of age. If parents wish it, the children will also be given the small pox vaccination, and diphtheria immunization at this time. All parents of children who are to enter school in the fall are especially urged to attend, so that the child's defects may be found, and the parent will have ample time during the summer months to have such defects corrected.

The clinics will be held in the school buildings in Tawas City from 10 a. m. to 12:30 and in East Tawas from

Emanuel Lutheran Church
J. J. Roekle, Pastor
Sunday, May 29—
English services, 9:30 A. M.
German services, 10:45 A. M.
1:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

ROOM FOR RENT—Mrs. Viola Grigg, Tawas City.

Card of Thanks
We take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends for your help and for the beautiful flowers during the illness and death of our mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anker.
Mrs. Edna Acton.
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Anker, and family.

Few Cases on May Court Calendar
The May term of circuit court which was adjourned until Monday, June 6, has three civil cases, one divorce case and one petition for naturalization on the calendar. This is one of the smallest calendars published in some years.

Increased Interest Shown in Summer Projects
At the present time there are 16 4H Summer Clubs organized in that (Turn to No. 2, back page)

Greve-Reid
Edna Greve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greve of Hale and Raymond Reid of Augusta, Georgia, were married last Friday at Angola, Indiana. They visited at St. Charles, Flint and Detroit before leaving on a five day trip to their home in Augusta, Georgia.

Miss Greve is a very popular young lady in her community and has made a wide acquaintance in her work as a telephone operator in the Hale exchange and in her father's drug store. Her many friends wish them happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid will return for a visit sometime during the year.

Will Open Concrete Products Plant Here
Cement blocks enter into the construction of modern buildings in ever increasing quantities. Veneered with enameled tile or brick, stuccoed, painted or in the natural cement block walls fill each requirement in a satisfactory and economical manner. The use of cement blocks in foundations for frame structures is universal in practice and they are used wherever permanent fireproof interior partition walls are required.

With the increase in use, great improvements have been made in the manufacture of cement blocks, in the quality of the blocks and in the machine that makes them. Ernest Mueller, of this city, who has been manufacturing cement blocks for several years, has recently purchased a modern Besser machine and will equip a plant near the Stark mill. The Besser machine is made by the Besser Manufacturing Company of Alpena, one of the largest manufacturers of concrete product machinery. The plant will be operated under the name of The Tawas Concrete Products Company and it will be equipped to produce all of the various units required in building construction. Some of these are plain blocks, bull nose blocks recessed for steel sash, ashlar blocks, solid and cored brick, header brick, partition tile, silo blocks, rock face and panel blocks.

Trials of a "Vet"



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Mr. Mueller states that the machinery will be installed and that the plant will be in operation by the latter part of next week.

Memorial Services
Tawas City Memorial Day exercises will be held Monday forenoon at the Tawas City cemetery. Protestant Attorney John A. Stewart will be the speaker and girls of the city schools and music by the Tawas City high school band. A parade consisting of colors, firing squad and high school band will march to the Matthew Street bridge where flowers will be strewn on the waters of Tawas river in honor of the sailors who died in the service of their country. The program at the cemetery will begin at ten o'clock.

Rev. Robert Neuman and Rev. Herbert A. Wilson will speak at the East Tawas Memorial Day services. The cooperating organizations taking part in the parade and services will assemble at the Legion Hall at 10:15 a. m. The parade will march to the State Park dock where the firing squad will "salute the dead," followed by taps. The procession will then proceed in automobiles to Greenwood cemetery for the balance of the Memorial services.

A program will be given Monday afternoon at the Saints cemetery at Whittemore. The principal speakers will be Rev. M. A. Sommerfield and John Campbell of Tawas City. The exercises will begin at two o'clock.

The O. E. S. of Hale are sponsoring a Memorial program Monday afternoon at the Evergreen cemetery. Rev. S. A. Carey will speak. Songs and readings will complete the program.

4-H CLUB GIRLS HOLD MEET AT TAWAS CITY
Club Members Entertained With Show at Rivola

The Iosco County Food Preparation and Canning Club Girls attended a county meeting at the courthouse in Tawas City, Tuesday afternoon, May 24. The 75 club girls, their parents, and leaders, who attended this meeting, heard Miss Olga Bird, Assistant State Club leader, explain the values that girls may derive from summer 4H Club projects. Miss Bird emphasized the fact that the community groups throughout the county would also receive much pleasure in planning properly balanced meals and in canning fruits and vegetables that may be used by the family to better balance the food supply throughout the entire year.

Before attending the business meeting the 4H girls as well as an equal number of 4H Club boys, who are carrying summer club projects, were entertained at a free moving picture show at the Rivola Theatre. The group saw the 4H Club picture "I Pledge My Heart." Following the show, while the girls attended their meeting at the courthouse, the boys indulged in a stringly contested soft ball game at the Tawas City Park, where the "Yellow Jackets" run.

Iosco Tax Commission Will Meet Next Friday
The Iosco County Tax Commission will meet next Friday to make the 1938 allocations of the 15 mill tax.

The members of the commission are Miss Margaret E. Worden, Chairman; Harold Black, Chairman of the finance and apportionment committee; Mrs. Grace Miller, county treasurer; A. J. Goulette; R. H. McKenzie, county clerk.

Iosco County League
Hemlock continued their fast pace in the Iosco County League by walking all over the Meadow Road team last Sunday at the Sand Lake diamond. After the game, which was filled with base hits, runs and errors, finally came to a close, Hemlock was on the long end of a 20 to 8 score.

The Tawas City Federals broke into the win column last Sunday by upsetting the East Tawas team 15 to 14 at East Tawas.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Tawas City	2	0	1.000
Turney	2	0	1.000
Harrisville	1	1	.500
Twinning	1	1	.500
Alabaster	0	1	.000
Whittemore	0	1	.000
Prescott	0	2	.000

Last Sunday's Results
Tawas City 15, East Tawas 14
Hemlock 22, Meadow Road 6
(Sand Lake Diamond)
Wilber open

Last Sunday's Results
Bentley 4, Standish 3
Sterling 7, Beaverton 2
Gladwin 22, Wicklund 8
West Branch open

Next Sunday's Games
Hemlock at Tawas City
(Tawasville diamond)
Meadow Road at Wilber
East Tawas open

FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomato plants. O. McDonald, 1 blk from depot, Tawas City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Siglin Given Reception Sunday

A large group of relatives and friends gathered at the Emanuel Lutheran school, Sunday, May 22, for a reception and shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Siglin of Santa Fe, New Mexico, who are visiting at their parental homes, Mrs. Amelia Strauer of Tawas City and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Siglin of East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Siglin were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Those from out of town who attended were: From Flint—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lammy and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Amboy and family, Mrs. Mirne Crum and son Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Harvey and family, Mrs. Minnie Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Felske, Mrs. Bertha Kirbitz, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Veit and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olson and son, Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer, Ernest A. Licht, Miss Leona Strauer, From Lansing—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaines, Frank Gains, Jr., Miss Jane Crowe, From Sebewaing—Miss Anna Siglin, Miss Mildred Claibush, From Detroit—Mrs. S. S. Marr, Carl Siglin, From Bay City—Mrs. Tillie Veit and son, Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Veit and family, From Sherman—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohn, Glenavert Denstedt, Mrs. Elmer Ferron and children. Others in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Siglin, Mrs. Amelia Stauer, Mrs. Chas. Groff and family, Mrs. Clarence Bariger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Siglin.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Siglin will leave Friday (to-day) to return to their home in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Hemlock	3	0	1.000
Tawas City	1	1	.500
Wilber	1	1	.500
Meadow Road	1	1	.500
East Tawas	0	3	.000

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MRS. ROSE ANKER PASSED AWAY MONDAY NOON

Widow of Prominent East Tawas Business Man

Mrs. Rose Anker, widow of the late Samuel Anker, former owner of the Holland Hotel and prominent East Tawas businessman, died Monday noon at her home in that city. She had been in ill health for several months.

Rose Stickney Anker was born in December, 1863, at Saginaw and has been a resident of East Tawas for more than 55 years. In the various enterprises conducted by her husband, Mrs. Anker took a very active part. At his death she continued active in business for several years. The various activities in which she had been engaged brought her a wide acquaintanceship of friends who held her in the highest of esteem. She was a member of the Episcopal church and its Guild also a member of both the L. L. C. and the O. E. S.

The deceased is survived by two sons, Harry Anker of Saginaw and Samuel Anker of Detroit, one daughter, Mrs. Edna Acton of East Tawas, a sister, Mrs. Willard J. Robinson of Detroit, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Christ Episcopal church with Rev. C. E. Edinger and Rev. Herbert Wilson officiating. Interment was made in the Tawas City cemetery.

The family lot in the Tawas City cemetery.

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Anker and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anker of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Mrs. Roy Westfall, George and William Robinson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Coyle of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Acton of Detroit, Mrs. A. W. Black of Bay City and Bert Stickney of Oscoda and Mr. and Mrs. Gussler of Detroit.

Iosco Girls Will Give Musical Program Over WBCM Sunday, June 5
On Sunday morning, June 5, at 10:45, three local musicians will put on a fifteen minute program over the air from station WBCM, Bay City.

Miss Arlene Leaf, of East Tawas, will present Andante Cantabile, movement from Beethoven Sonata Pathetique. Miss Frances Danin of Whittemore, will play the Prelude, in G Minor, by Rachmaninoff; and Miss Arlene Proulx, of Alabaster, will play, To Spring, by Grieg.

This program is under the auspices of the Junior Music Club of the Music Department of St. Joseph school.

St. Joseph Juniors Entertain Seniors
The St. Joseph Junior Class entertained the Senior Class at a 6:30 banquet at the Iosco Hotel on Tuesday evening. The tables were beautifully decorated with the Senior's colors, maize and blue. About 40 were present as the parents were invited. After the banquet they held a party at the Log Cabin.

Young Women's League
The Young Women's League held their annual banquet with election of officers, at the Holland Hotel on Monday evening with twenty-five present. The table was beautifully decorated with candelabras and flowers. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year—President, Mrs. Uno Stelasky, Vice-President, Mrs. Uno Stelasky, Secretary, Mrs. Winnifred Berg; Treasurer, Miss Sophie Szumsk; Mrs. Beth Burrows, Mrs. Gertrude Kunze and Mrs. Martha Schreck as sponsors.

A program was presented with Mrs. Gwen Ross as toastmaster. The retiring president, Miss Regina Barkman, gave an address, followed by a few remarks by Mrs. Stelasky.

Mrs. Florence Merschel and Mrs. Lucy O'Laughlin played two duet selections and Miss Ellen Turnbull rendered an original humorous poem. The feature of the evening was a talk on "Hobbies" and "Interests" by Mrs. S. A. Carey. Plans were made to have a scavenger hunt and party for the last meeting of the year, June 14.

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 first Sunday after Ascension—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 Tuesday, May 31. 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.

EAST TAWAS

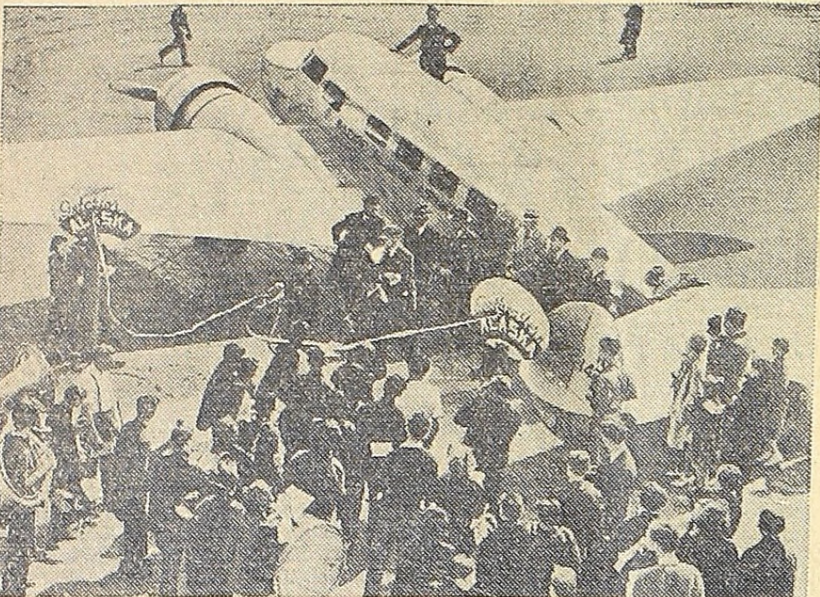
Miss Roberta Schreck left Tuesday evening to join her grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Trezona, of Duluth, Minn., at Chicago, enroute to New York City, where they will sail on Saturday on the S. S. George for England. They will spend the summer visiting relatives in Southwestern England.

Victor LaFlammé, age 74, died Thursday after a

News Review of Current Events

C.I.O. CANDIDATES LOSE

Pennsylvania Democrats Turn on Lewis . . . Earle Named for Senator . . . Republicans Happy



On the eve of National Air Mail week the first air mail and passenger service between Juneau and Fairbanks, Alaska, was established by the Pan American Airways as the first link in its route connecting southeastern Alaska with the interior. This photograph shows the scene at Juneau as the plane, a twin motored Lockheed Electra, was about to depart for Fairbanks.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Earle Beats C.I.O. Man

THE desperate primary battle among the Pennsylvania Democrats resulted in complete victory for Gov. George H. Earle and his state machine and equally complete defeat for the Duffey-Lewis-C. I. O. faction, whose candidates all the way down from senator and governor to minor county offices, were routed.

Gov. Earle

Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, captured the gubernatorial nomination, beating Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, who was on the Duffey-Lewis ticket.

Jim Farley, national committee chairman, had projected himself into the hot fight by advising the compromise choice of Earle and Kennedy, but the governor indignantly told him it was none of his business, and the voters gave him a swat on the head by rejecting his advice.

Republicans were elated because the returns showed a ground swell back toward G. O. P. conservatism. The Republican total vote exceeded the Democratic vote, and this fact, together with the graft and bribery charges that enlivened the campaign of the Democrats, led the Republican leaders to hope the Keystone state would return to the Republican fold in November.

Judge Arthur James won a smashing victory over Gifford Pinchot, twice governor, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and this was another swat at John L. Lewis, for he was reported ready to back Pinchot if Kennedy lost. Senator James J. Davis was renominated by a heavy majority.

Both Senator Guffey and Lewis appear to have lost their claims to political leadership. Lewis had boasted that he controlled 800,000 C. I. O. votes in Pennsylvania, but the best he could do was 520,000. Earle, though he came out on top, was considered to have lost prestige greatly by the accusations of misrule made against his administration. His presidential aspirations were believed wrecked.

The C. I. O. has lost other political fights, but none so important as this. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called the vote a complete "reputation of the C. I. O. leadership." He added: "It now has become abundantly clear that no candidate who bears the C. I. O. brand can be elected to high office in this country. The primaries proved the C. I. O. is a political liability, not a political power."

Japanese Take Suchow

TOKYO gave out word that the Japanese forces had captured virtually all of Suchow, the important rail junction city in Central China. The assault force fought its way through a hail of Chinese fire and there was furious hand-to-hand fighting in the streets. Then other forces stormed the walls from other sides of the city.

A foreign office spokesman said Japan would now push on to Hankow, the capture of which is regarded as necessary from a strategic standpoint.

Some 200,000 Chinese troops were said by the Japanese to be trapped in the Lunghai zone, but it was likely many of them would be able to escape.

F.D.R. Going to South America

ANNOUNCEMENT was made at the White House that President Roosevelt is planning an extended

trip to South America this summer. It is expected he will leave from an eastern port aboard a cruiser, pass through the Panama canal and spend a month along the west coast of South America, going as far as Santiago, Chile, and stopping at the capitals en route. On his return the President probably will disembark on our west coast and sweep across the country on a special train, making speeches.

Following a brief trip to Annapolis to see the boat races between Harvard and the Naval academy, Mr. Roosevelt inspected the model community project at Arthur Dale, W. Va. In the middle of June he will go to Massachusetts for the wedding of his son John and Miss Anne Clark.

Daladier Defies Italy

NEGOTIATIONS for a Franco-Italian accord came to an impasse because Italy sought to break up France's alliance with Russia.

Premier Daladier was angered and to newspaper men he declared that France would defend her frontiers against "all attempts at violence, whatever the circumstances."

The direct cause of a break in the conversations was shipment of arms through France to loyalist Spain. Shorn of diplomatic technicalities, Italy seems to have demanded that France choose between Italy and Russia. Should she choose Russia, disrupting Britain's plans for a general European settlement, Britain might leave France to her own devices and proceed to reach an agreement with Germany.

Slattery Has West's Job

RESIGNATION of Charles West as undersecretary of the interior was accepted by President Roosevelt, and Harry Slattery of North Carolina was immediately named in his place.

The retirement of West marks a complete victory for Secretary Ickes in their long feud. Only recently Ickes dismissed all but one of West's office assistants and then turned the office over to Assistant Secretary Ebert K. Burlaw. Their feud began when the President named West to the post without consulting Ickes.

White House Secretary Steve Early announced the President was looking about for another post for West.

Woman Ambassador?

THERE is a good chance that the United States will be represented at Moscow by a woman, for Mrs. Charles C. Broy is under consideration for the post of American ambassador to Soviet Russia, which Joseph E. Davies recently relinquished to become ambassador to Belgium.

Mrs. Broy, who is a Texan by birth, is the wife of an American foreign service officer and the widow of Representative Thomas U. Sisson of Mississippi. She was recommended for the ambassadorship by the chairman of the foreign relations and foreign affairs committees of congress, and has the backing of many prominent members of congress. If appointed and confirmed, she will be the first American woman to be an ambassador.

Mrs. Broy was officially presented to Secretary of State Hull by Senator Key Pittman, but the secretary has known her personally for 16 years.

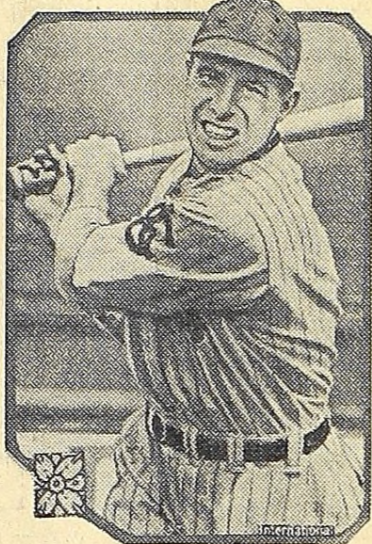
Speaking of Sports

Sign Stealing Called Asset To Ballplayer

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY CONNIE MACK sits in his dugout and fans himself with a score card. Nice way to keep cool on a hot day. Perhaps. But an even nicer way to flash signals to batters or base-runners, for a casual flip of the cardboard may mean "bunt," "take a long lead off first," "hit and run" or "squeeze play."

John McGraw sat in his dugout and by a cryptic telegraph system commanded the actions of his players on the field as if they were robots operated by remote control. That's how the sign language of baseball works. A yank at the peak of a cap, the wink of an eye, a shoe lace carelessly tied, a shift of the coach's feet, a slight turning of the hips—all may have a hidden significance.

The ability to detect the signs and mannerisms of opposing players is therefore an asset that pays big



LEFTY O'DOUL

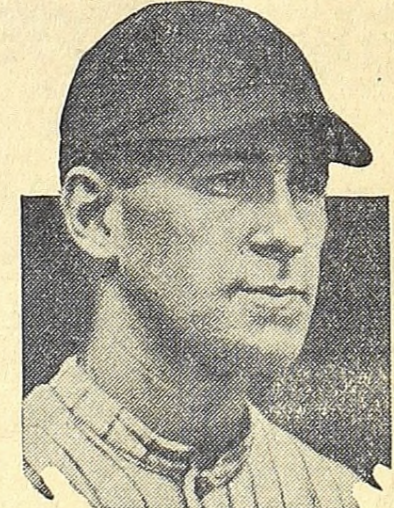
dividends in the major leagues. Of the old-timers, Chief Bender, the doughy Indian who pitched for the Athletics a generation ago, was said to be the most cunning in decoding enemy's signals. Of the moderns, Lefty O'Doul credited his ability to steal signs with helping him to win the National league batting championship a few years ago. Now he's manager of the San Francisco Seals and makes life miserable for his Coast league rivals by his uncanny knack.

Picks on Pitchers

One of his tricks was to take advantage of the mannerisms of two pitchers who invariably tipped off the kind of ball they were preparing to throw. "Flint Rehm, the Cardinals' big right hander was one of those pitchers," Lefty said. "When he threw his curve he looked at the ball as he drew his arms over his head in the windup. When he threw his fast one he didn't look at the ball."

"Then there was a pitcher named Watson with Brooklyn who had a habit of sticking his tongue out of the corner of his mouth when he threw a curve. I didn't tell anybody about those fellows, or the word would have got around the circuit and Rehm and Watson would have covered up their give-away signs."

Larry Woodall, once a star catcher for the Detroit Tigers and now O'Doul's chief aid at San Francisco, is also handy at sign-snatching. Between them they had a lot of fun last year at the expense of Catcher Cooper of Sacramento. They got his signals to the pitchers regularly and the Seal batters laid for every pitch. Cooper unwittingly held his glove with the fingers pointing down when a curve was being thrown and gave his target for a fast one with fingers pointing up.



BUCKY HARRIS

It might occur to you that managers and coaches would use word signs sometimes in much the same way as football quarterbacks bark out directions for the next play. But they won't work, according to O'Doul, who cited Bucky Harris' experiment as an example.

"Harris tried verbal signals for a while when he was managing the Washington Senators a few years ago," Lefty recalled, "but he gave them up after a fair trial. It's tough getting over spoken signs when 20,000 fans are yelling themselves hoarse in a tight clinch. Then if a ball player misses a signal, he has a fine alibi."

After the Derby

THE sixty-fourth Kentucky Derby won by the long shot Lawrin with Jockey Eddie Arcaro up may be remembered in history as a Derby of disappointments. The disappointments started even before the race was run. Stagehand, favored to lead the field all the way, and a horse with an uncanny ability to win, had to be scratched a couple of days before the race because of a bad cold.

The next disillusionment came with the fold-up of Fighting Fox. A full brother of the famous Gallant Fox, this horse was favorite when "They're off!" rose from the stands. Fighting Fox fought it out for about a mile and then quit. Bull Lea provided the next series of heart-aches to his fans. He was second choice in the betting and greatly touted ahead of time. But in the pay-off Bull Lea wasn't there.

Dauber gave perhaps the greatest demonstration of the futility of what might have been. In actual performance this horse did enough running to win the race. He simply encountered a load of trouble and tough luck. A slow get-away and the necessity of dropping to last place to avoid a pile-up en route were things Dauber had to contend with. But in the face of these hurdles he made up all but one length on Lawrin and was crowding the winner at the finish line.

Lawrin himself reserved his disappointments until after the race. Then it was discovered that this unexpected winner would not have a chance to show his stuff in either the Preakness or the Belmont. His owner had neglected to enter him for either of these classics. So Lawrin, the Derby winner, becomes just another three-year-old until he has a chance to demonstrate his worth further on some of the mid-western tracks this summer.

Tennis Grand Slam

WITH three of the world's choicest tennis crowns perched on his sorrel head, John Donald Budge, America's No. 1 tennis player, hopes to make a clean sweep of the major championships in the sport by annexing the one remaining title still at large—the French National championship, recognized in some quarters as the world's hard-court championship.

The French tournament occurs before the Wimbledon classic in England, so Don will have plenty of time for both. At Wimbledon, Budge will defend his world's championship against all comers. The redheaded genius of tennis now holds not only the Wimbledon crown which is the all-England title as well as the world's, but the American national championship



DON BUDGE

and the Australian national title. Only Fred Perry, now a leading pro, has ever succeeded in winning all four of these titles in a single season.

The betting is brisk that Budge will equal Perry's score by breezing through the French tournament. He still has some distance to go, however, before he equals Perry's traveling record. The Englishman maintains he has covered more ground than anybody in the history of tennis, for he has campaigned through South America and Africa and in one season held the national championship of no less than 11 different countries.

Here and There—

ONE of the most interesting names in the majors is Moore. Oddly enough, all four of them are in the National league. The last Moore in the American league was Willy Moore, the Yanks' old sinker-ball relief man. Last year the National league had six Moores, but Johnny Moore, Phillies' outfielder, and Randy Moore, Brooklyn handy man, have drifted back to the minors.

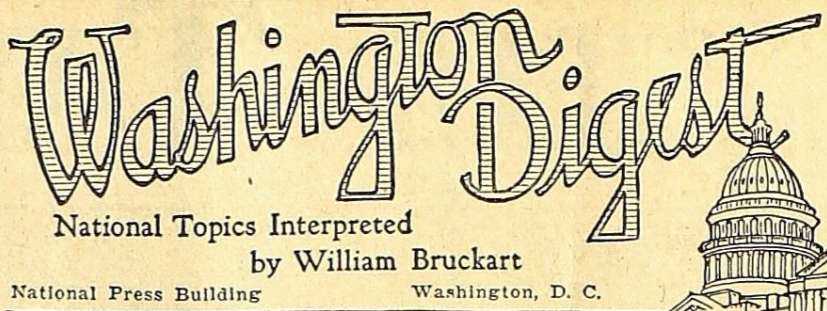
In case you get your Moores mixed up, here are a few tabs on 'em: Joe Gregg Moore—New York Giants' left fielder, twenty-nine, born Gause, Texas, weight 155 pounds.

Gene Moore—Boston Bees' right fielder, twenty-seven, born Lancaster, Texas, weight 175 pounds. Terry Bluford Moore—St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder, twenty-six, born Memphis, Tenn., weight 180 pounds.

Lloyd (Whitey) Moore—Cincinnati Reds' pitcher, twenty-three, born Tuscarawas, Ohio, weight 185 pounds.

Bob Seeds, veteran Newark outfielder and former major leaguer, belted out seven home runs in two days, recently setting a new mark for batters to shoot at. All of his wallops were hit over the left field wall which is 321 feet from home plate.

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Crop Law Bogs Down

Washington—Almost before its operation is well started, the new federal crop law appears to be bogging down. From what I hear around the offices of senators and representatives at the Capitol, there is plenty of rebellion against the law which is supposed to plan agriculture on a scientific basis. Indeed, if one reads some of the letters, the conclusion is inescapable that Secretary Wallace and his "scientific planners" are going to have more trouble than a one-armed papper hanger in administering that law.

It is difficult to provide a clear analysis of the trouble because of the complex character of the law, the confusion as to what can and can not be done under its provisions, the varying attitude of the farmers who are its "beneficiaries" or its "victims," according to their views. The problem of telling what is wrong is made more difficult because practical people seem to be unable to get anywhere in their efforts to get the "scientific planners" to recognize human nature as well as the material forces that must be considered in farming.

I have talked with a number of Department of Agriculture people; individuals who are supposed to understand the crop control law. They are most convincing; the pen-and-ink sketches that they have made leave only the question as to the reaction of human beings. The department propaganda surely is sufficient to smother any criticism. It is formidable. But it, also, leaves that question of human relationships, wind and weather, to be determined. Even in that regard, every now and then Secretary Wallace issues a statement or makes a speech which seems to do away with any possibility of trouble from those influences.

In the meantime, however, the cotton growers of the South went into a rebellion about the acreage allotment. They succeeded in getting, rather in forcing, Secretary Wallace to obtain congressional action allowing for an increase of 2,000,000 acres of production this year. He went after that legislative action as an emergency, and there was plenty of sentiment in congress for it, because as a matter of cold fact there is a very large majority in the house and senate who doubt that the new crop control law is going to work. To the request for additional acreage, therefore, there was only a little objection since additional acreage meant an obvious increase in general production with the chance for increased return to the farmers who grow the cotton.

Only lately, another tidal wave of rebellion developed. It came from the corn farmers. They had received their allotments of acreage and, like the cotton farmers, they found themselves between the upper and nether millstones. Their rebellion surely lent credence to statements in debate when congress was considering the bill that it conferred more power on a federal agency than ever ought to be conferred in a free country, and that there was no possibility of this power being exercised wisely since none knew its scope. The cotton and corn revolt, therefore, would seem to support assertions in the senate that the two chief sponsors of the bill, Senators Pope of Idaho and McGill of Kansas, had no understanding of the measure they were fighting for. At least, the explanations they made never were able to permeate what I am pleased to refer to as my brain.

The corn protestors made their first concentrated move only recently at Macomb, Ill., and the sum and substance of that meeting seems to be that those farmers have had their bellies full of compulsory crop control. They called it un-American; they described it as ruinous and pledged united action against its continuation.

Of course, no one in Washington can tell exactly how many farmers are in sympathy with the position taken at the Macomb meeting. There are 566 counties in what is designated as the corn area. Whether there is a large majority against the compulsory, dictatorial type of law, or whether there is only a sizable minority can not now be accurately stated. It can be stated as a definite fact, however, that farmers do not spend their money to go several hundred miles for a meeting of protest unless they are being badly damaged. Communists and other radicals would go dashing anywhere to hold a protest meeting, but farmers are not built that way. So the Macomb meeting must be taken seriously. It must be given additional weight as well because it followed on the heels of heated protests from the cotton growers.

As to the number of farmers represented in the Macomb meeting; that is to say, the farms and farmers represented by that protest, it might be enlightening to quote here the published statement of Claude

R. Wickard. Mr. Wickard is a divisional AAA director and one of the really close advisors to Secretary Wallace. Said Mr. Wickard: "Complaints have come against the corn allotments as high as 1,100 from one county."

Obviously there could not be that many complaints from more than a limited number of counties. But even if there are only half that number of protests from any considerable number of counties, the representatives and senators who voted for that legislation are bound to get plenty of kicks in the pants next November. And the plight of those members of the house and senate appears to be made worse by the statement attributed to the Department of Agriculture by Representative Andresen of Minnesota. Apparently, Mr. Andresen had been getting baskets full of kicks about the acreage allotments and went to the department to find out the facts. He returned to tell his colleagues on the floor of the house:

"The administration (AAA) will not yield an inch. The allotments have been made according to law and the farmers can take them or leave them."

In that statement, it seems to me, there is unbounded arrogance and Mr. Andresen did the country a service when he repeated it to the house of representatives. It is an attitude of the dictator, of the worst sort of regimentation and it bears out the very thing which Senator Borah of Idaho predicted would happen when he opposed the legislation. Senator Borah's blast in the debate was, of course, branded as the criticism of a Republican, and it was his colleague, Senator Pope, the Idaho New Dealer, who was running about the country last year as the chief member of a committee of senators which was drumming up sentiment for the legislation before the extra session of congress called last November.

By way of prediction, I think there can be no doubt that the wheat farmers will find themselves shocked, instead of their wheat, when they get their acreage allotments later. They will find that the law is compulsory, not one of free co-operation as advertised when the bill was being debated in congress.

Why the Rebellion?

What is the reason for these conditions? Why is there rebellion among the farmers when, according to Secretary Wallace, there was a great majority for application of the crop control provisions? Frankly, I believe there are several factors to be considered as having influenced the passage and subsequent application of the compulsory regimentation.

In the first instance, it is quite apparent now that many representatives and senators were subjected to red hot steam from professional farm lobbyists, from Secretary Wallace and his lobbyists and from the minority of farmers who wanted something, anything, that would cause the government to pay them money. That belief is predicated upon a knowledge that the vast majority of the farmers are too busy with their own affairs to be active in politics. The legislators thought they were doing what the farmers wanted them to do.

In the second place, there surely was much misrepresentation about the legislation. At all times and on all occasions, Secretary Wallace and those who were seeking to put over the legislation vigorously stressed the statement that the provisions of the plan were voluntary. There was to be no compulsion in it; the farmers themselves were to decide; the department here in Washington would do exactly what the farmers wanted. All of which is very well and good, except that the farmers were not informed how much pressure could be exerted to make them volunteer. They either had to "volunteer" or find they could market none of their product without being penalized.

What is the result going to be? Congress soon will be quitting for the year, and there is no likelihood of any amendment that will alter the situation—unless something intervenes to keep congress in session far into the summer months. The only thing to look forward to, then, is the result of the fall elections. If the revolt that is represented by the protests of the cotton and corn farmers is widespread, it will show up in the votes at election time. Those who fought so hard for it in congress will meet trouble in primaries and in the election as well. To me, however, there is an added significance. These protests reveal a growing sentiment among farmers, a resentment, against having the federal government bureaucrats run the farms from Washington.

Puerto Rico a Flower Garden The tropical island of Puerto Rico is a veritable flower, with 3,353 varieties of brilliantly colored flowers growing on its mountains and coastal plains.

Few Days Left to Enter Our Cake Recipe Contest

Send in Your Favorite Recipe Today You May Win a Cash Prize

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

ONLY a few days are left before the close of our big Cake Recipe Contest. For all entries must be postmarked not later than May 31, 1938.

But there is still time for you to enter a recipe. Send in the directions for that cake which your family says is the best ever . . . which you bake for company . . . or always send to the church fair.

It will only take a few moments of your time to write out the recipe and you have nothing to buy . . . no letter to write. There never was an easier contest! Just fill out the attached coupon calling for your name, address, the brand of shortening, baking powder and flour used in your cake. Clip the coupon to the recipe and mail it to C. Houston Goudiss, author of the "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" series in this newspaper.

16 Cash Prizes. The winning cakes will be selected by the experienced home economists on the staff of the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory that he maintains in New York City. The recipe adjudged the best will win \$25.00 for the lucky homemaker who submits it. There will be five second prizes of \$10.00 each and ten third prizes of \$5.00 each.

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

Simple or Elaborate Recipe. There are no restrictions as to the type of recipe that may be submitted. Your favorite cake may be plain or frosted. It may be baked in layers or in a loaf—put together with a cream filling or topped with a meringue. It may be chocolate, maple, mocha, spiced, Devil's Food, a jelly roll or a Lady Baltimore. The proof will be in the eating! That \$25.00 first prize would come in handy for buying summer clothes or something special that you want for the house. You have nothing to lose, everything to gain, so why not write out your recipe—now. Attach the coupon and mail it to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Form for Cake Recipe Contest with fields for Name, Address, Town, State, My recipe calls for (Name of shortening), My recipe calls for (Name of baking powder), My recipe calls for (Brand name of flour).

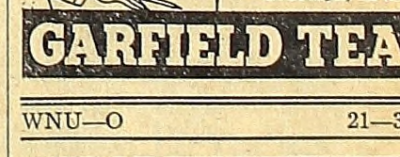
NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. 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.

You May Think It Think what you like, say what you ought.—French proverb.

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WNU-O 21-38

HELP KIDNEYS

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



England 'Adopts' King George After One-Year Trial Period

'Fill-In' Monarch Shows Mettle During Era of Tribulation

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Englishmen everywhere this month are opening their eyes from a 12-month dream. The dream began May 12, 1937, when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth ascended the British throne in colorful coronation ceremonies.

The dream has been a sweet one, for few Britishers expected affairs of state to run so smoothly as they have the past year, nor could anyone have predicted on the day romantic King Edward VIII abdicated that his little-known brother would soon displace him in England's heart.

Through a year marked by bitter international strife in which the empire has more than once been threatened, King George, Queen Elizabeth and their two charming princess daughters have done their job well.

That job is not to rule, for Britain's monarchy isn't constituted that way. Instead the royal family's job is one of salesmanship, for it is freely admitted that loyalty to the crown is the biggest bulwark against dissolution of the British empire. Today that loyalty is stronger than at any point since Edward's abdication, though even then few Englishmen were worried.

The story is told about a foggy night during Britain's supposedly "dark hour" in December, 1936, when Edward was making up his mind to surrender the throne for "the woman I love." From placards of news vendors in the street came the awful statement:

"ENGLAND'S COLLAPSE"

Startled foreigners saw in this pronouncement an immediate collapse of English monarchy, but Londoners knew it was something even worse—the English cricket team was losing to the Australians.

Judging from its present popularity, the British royal family could be displaced by nothing short of another World war which would probably bring a socialist government. The issue of republicanism as opposed to England's present form of government came to the front only once after George VI mounted the throne. That was when James Maxton, Independent Laborite, wondered publicly in the house of commons how Twentieth-century Britain could "believe that the monarchy had some intelligent justification as a government force."

This happened during debate on the regency bill shortly after Edward's abdication. The final vote, indicating how England feels about its royalty, was 305 to 1.

The Unwanted King.

The story of King George's rise to popularity is a story of constant struggle. Overnight he was thrown



King George and Queen Elizabeth "sell" themselves to the empire through a conscientious concern for Britons everywhere.

into the breach, untrained for a job which in normal times would be strenuous enough, but which was made even harder by the crisis then confronting England.

His "coaches" the past year have been the matriarchal Queen Mother Mary and the venerable Archbishop of Canterbury. Both watched and influenced George V during his long reign and helped teach him that to be successful a British monarch must be "limited" and "constitutional."

It is not surprising, then, to see England's current "Georgian era" resembling the late "Georgian era" in more than name. More and more subjects are realizing that George VI will run his affairs much like the beloved father he succeeds. He displays the "old-fashioned virtues" that made George V a popular monarch. The royal family attends church regularly and is famous for its strong belief in a home life. Almost every week some sentimental detail of domesticity at Buckingham palace finds its way into public print.

Democratic Royalty.

King George has given many indications of a democratic turn of mind. Last October he gave an informal reception for visiting American Legionnaires and after the fleet review at Spithead last year he gave the familiar command: "Splice the main brace," indicating that every seaman was to be given an extra round of rum.

He is painted at his happiest dressed informally or in hunting togs around the moors at Balmoral. And the splendor of his coronation was apparently nothing compared with his joy a few months later at visiting a Boy Scout camp he found-

ed 15 years ago as Duke of York. The king turned up in shorts and an open-necked shirt, allowing himself to be carried shoulder-high by the admiring lads.

But all is not play and personal salesmanship for Britain's ruler. Behind scenes he plays as important a role in national and international affairs as George V. Arm in arm with his prime minister, Neville Chamberlain, he cut through much diplomatic red tape to lay Britain's position before the world. England intervened in the Spanish trouble, talked with Hitler and took a hand in the Far Eastern crisis.

But these are only a few reasons why Britain's royalty is so popular. Another, seemingly insignificant, is the intense attitude of endearment with which England has adopted its two princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. Elizabeth, now eleven, is in line to succeed her father on the throne.

Untainted by their position, the two royal youngsters have not been allowed to "go highbrow" on their subjects. Indeed they have probably been kept as much in the dark about King Edward VIII as other Britons. There is the story of the princess' discussion of the abdication:

"Where is Uncle David?" inquires Margaret Rose.

"Shh," scolded her elder sister, "he's been sent out of the country for wanting to marry Mrs. Baldwin."

Camping at the Palace.

The princesses, like other little girls, have been enrolled in the Girl Guides. A special troop was formed at Buckingham palace for daughters of close friends of the royal family. Each week they drill indoors or camp in the wilds of the palace garden, learning woodcraft and studying nature lore. Margaret Rose was recently promoted in rank from the "Brownie" to a member of the "Leprechaun Six."

The position of Queen Elizabeth in raising her two youngsters has been a difficult one, for most families are judged by the qualities of their children. If they accepted every invitation, the princesses would attend parties constantly. But the queen is determined such things should be regarded as "treats."

Those who meet Princess Elizabeth must bow or curtsy, whatever their age, addressing her as "Your Highness." It is told that Elizabeth was much impressed when informed that people would now curtsy to her. The next day, in saying farewell to a palace guest, Elizabeth kept shaking the latter's hand until the guest, noting the twinkle in her eyes, exclaimed, "Why, I believe you're trying to make me curtsy!"

"Yes," said Elizabeth, breaking into laughter, "isn't it funny?"

In a day when kings have fled their thrones and when dictatorships stamp the breath of life from struggling democracies, the world can still look with envy on England's constitutional monarchy.

Perhaps the radical James Maxton was right in asking if royalty has any "intelligent justification" in the Twentieth century. But the opposite is also true. At the time parliament was discussing expenditures for the coronation a suggestion was made that court ceremonials and pageantry be simplified to give the monarch more of a private life.

The idea was rejected after wizen Winston Churchill remarked that the ancient ritual, throne and crown constituted a "bulwark against dictatorship." It sounds reasonable.

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Floyd Gibbons'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Monster From the Swamps"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, if I seem to be continually harping on the fact that adventures are things you meet up with most frequently at home, you can put it down to the fact that I am continually being reminded of it. Just the other day, while looking through a sheaf of letters I came to a story by a woman who had an adventure on a farm. Well—of course, there's nothing unusual in that. The funny part of it was that the farm was in this country, and the adventure was of a sort you'd only expect to run into in the jungles of Africa or South America, or to read about in some account of the grim battles between men and animals that the ancient Romans used to stage in their gladiatorial arenas.

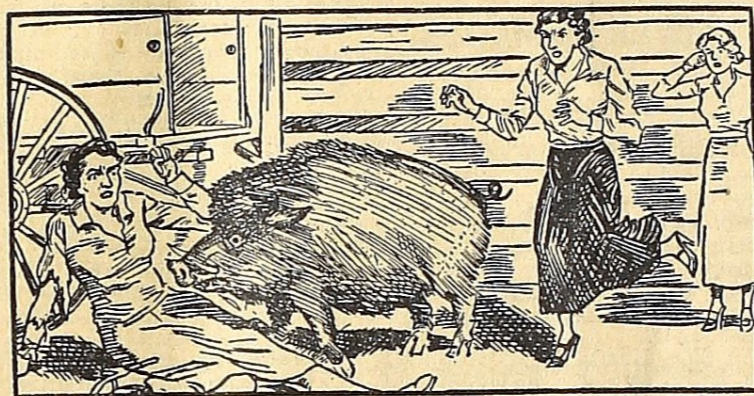
The woman is Lottie Howco—Mrs. John Howco, of New York city. And the animal she fought with was a wild boar. I'll bet a lot of people—including me—didn't know there were wild boars in this country. But there are, as any South Carolina farmer can tell you. How they got here is an interesting story.

You see, the ordinary barnyard breed of pig is nothing in the world but a descendant of the wild boars you read about in tales of old-time Merrie England. Those boars were tamed and fattened and domesticated until, over the space of six or eight hundred years they became the fat, lazy, gluttonous animals you see in hog pens the country over.

How Pigs Get Wild and Dangerous.

But a pig will stay fat, and tame, and lazy only so long as he's kept in captivity and stuffed with chop suey from that well known galvanized iron can out on the back porch. Once he gets loose and goes back to the woods again and has to rustle for his own food—well—then he gets thin and tough and rangy. His tusks grow out, and in a generation or two he becomes a boar again—just as wild and as dangerous an animal as ever he was when he roamed the marshes and forests of old England in the days of Robin Hood.

There are plenty of those backsliding wild hogs in the back country of South Carolina, and the farmers hunt them down and round them up because they destroy the nests of the wild turkeys in the neighborhood.



The Boar Viciously Attacked Lottie's Mother.

And that brings us to Lottie Howco who, on February 16, 1931, was visiting with her mother and her sister, Inez, on a farm near Osborn, S. C., where a wild boar hunt was in progress.

A bunch of men from the neighborhood had been out all day, combing the marshes with packs of dogs, roping boars and herding them—alive—into a big high-sided farm wagon. They had just returned home with six or seven boars—big, vicious fellows, waist-high to a man and weighing three or four hundred pounds—animals that could break a man's leg with their huge, crunching jaws and which frequently did disembowel the fierce dogs that hunted them with one sweeping blow of their long, protruding tusks.

The men backed the wagon up to a strong enclosure and were untying the boars one by one and cautiously prodding them into the pen. Lottie, her mother and sister were standing near by, watching the proceedings—and then—suddenly—a terrible thing happened.

Attack by a Savage Boar.

The men had unloosed the largest boar and were prodding it toward the pen when it turned, squeezed between the wagon and the enclosure and rushed into the open, gnashing its great teeth and foaming at the mouth. It headed straight for Lottie's mother, who was standing nearest the pen, and before she could turn to run, it was on her, throwing her in a heap to the ground, biting at her savagely.

It was the most terrible sight Lottie ever beheld in her life. Charlie, the foreman, stood with his mouth agape, too surprised for a moment to even move. Sister Inez, paralyzed with fright, clapped her hands over her ears and began to scream. Lottie herself was numb with terror, and for precious seconds—seconds that seemed like a lifetime—she stood rooted to the spot. All the rest of the men were on the other side of the pen, or on the wagon, too far away to reach the spot in time to do any good.

Then, all of a sudden, Lottie came to life. Inside her had suddenly been released. She sprang forward, threw herself on the snarling, screaming, rolling jumble of woman and beast, singled out the boar and began beating and mauling and scratching it with insane frenzy.

Surprised Him, So He Fleed.

The boar could have killed Lottie with one thrust of its sharp, pointed tusk. Lottie's mother had been saved from death thus far only by her long skirts and thick clothing. But taken by surprise, the boar couldn't quite figure out this wild new menace that came beating and kicking at his flanks—tearing and scratching at his eyes. It was a thing of fury. It didn't seem one whit afraid of the boar. And an animal will often reason that if you are not afraid of him, then he must have good cause to be afraid of you.

This one did just that. Snarling and grunting, he turned to flee from this inexplicable new attack. He got about three steps, and then he found himself tangled up in the ropes of the men who, by this time, had come around from the other side of the pen to deal with him.

The next thing Lottie knew, she was back on the porch of the farm house with her mother, looking over herself for injuries. She doesn't even remember helping her mother to the porch, and to this day she can't figure out how she came out of that fight without a scratch on her body.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Largest Book Sale in History

The largest book sale in history took place in 1920, when the United States government purchased the Vollbehr collection of 3,000 pre-Sixteenth century printed books for \$1,500,000. Most famous of these books is the Gutenberg Bible.

An Indian Custom

When an Indian with a gun met a white man and wanted to show that he was a friend of the whites, he would often hold out the gun, with the breech pointed toward the white man.

Genius Must Show Discretion

"Even a genius has to show discretion," said Uncle Eben. "A musical genius ain't gine to git nowhere playing a Beethoven symphony to an audience that's tuned up for 'Turkey in de Straw.'"

Survive Without Breathing

Seals, beavers and muskrats, which can withstand submersion for about five times as long as land mammals, reveal that their ability to survive without breathing is due to insensitivity of their respiratory adjustments to carbon dioxide.

Gallery in Famous Castle

The castle of Dunmarle, on the coast of the Firth of Forth, near the village of Culross, Scotland, is used as an art museum. According to tradition, the castle was the scene of the murder of Lady Macduff and her children.

The First Library

The first library of which there is definite information was the collection of cuneiform writings of the Assyrian King Assurbanipal, about 650 B. C.

For Early Summer Days

MAKE yourself something very pretty and smart to wear as soon as the bland summer days are here. These are so easy—each is a diagram frock, which means the pattern is amazingly charming new dresses you could choose. A bit of ricrac braid and two little bows are all the trimming it needs, the lines are so perfect. Make it up in silk print, dimity, dotted Swiss.

The Patterns.

1504 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5¼ yards of 39-inch material; collar in contrast (if desired) takes ¾ yard.

1502 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material. 1¾ yards of ricrac to trim.

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.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



easy to work with. Both dresses bring you leading fashion notes in dresses for summer daytimes that are still soft and dressy enough to wear to afternoon parties during the summer.

Slenderizing Lines.

Everything about this dress is flattering to large women—the neckline, the short, rippling sleeves, the smooth shoulders, front fullness, and waistline, snugged in by darts. You'll want to wear it all the time, when you see how becoming it is. In georgette, chiffon, voile, or thin silk print, this will be your favorite—and later on your coolest—dress.

Frock With Slim, Crisp Lines.

Cleverly fitted in to minimize the waistline, puffed high and wide as to sleeves, full at the skirt and with a demure round neckline, this is one of the most

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Ripe Sliced Strawberry Jam

4½ cups (2 lbs.) sugar
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
prepared fruit ½ bottle fruit pectin

TO PREPARE fruit, cut about 2 quarts fully ripe berries in halves lengthwise; cut large berries in quarters.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into large kettle; mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 16 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

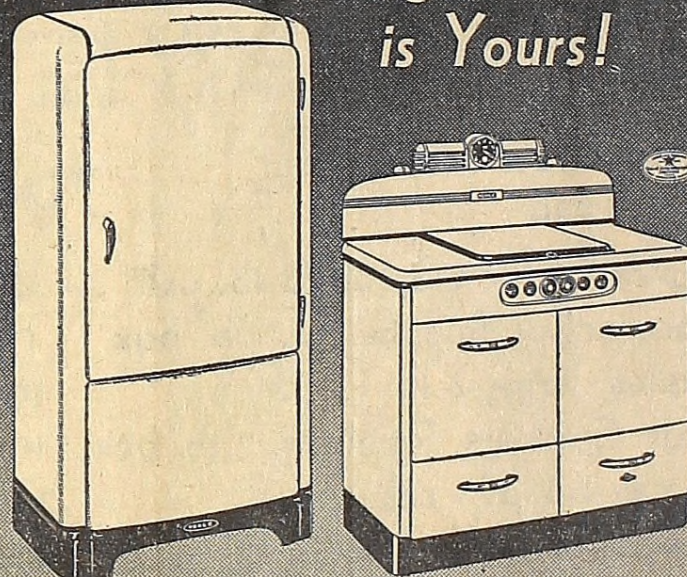
5¢ PLUG

Right by Existence
The equal right of all men to the use of land is as clear as their

equal right to breathe the air—it is a right proclaimed by the fact of their existence.—Henry George

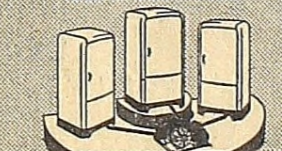
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Only One Down Payment and an all-Norge Kitchen is Yours!



Norge Rollator Compression Unit Warranted Until 1948!

NEW NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR



THE AMAZING "3 ON 1" TEST PROVES NORGE GIVES YOU MORE POWER—MORE ELECTRIC COLD—MORE ECONOMY

The smallest Norge Rollator compressor gives you more electric cold for only a few pennies' worth of safe, silent current. See the Norge before you buy! Find out how little it will cost to buy both a refrigerator and range in a perfectly matched combination.

NEW NORGE CONCENTRATOR GAS RANGE TO MATCH



ONLY NORGE HAS THE FUEL-SAVING CONCENTRATOR BURNERS THAT SAVE MONEY BY USING LESS GAS MORE EFFICIENTLY

Norge gas ranges give you real economy plus every feature that makes cooking easier: Visual Oven Heat Control, Low-Heat Oven Burner that enables you to cook the new waterless way, a wonderful broiler, and your choice of backguard combinations and colored hardware. Models also available for Bottled Gas.

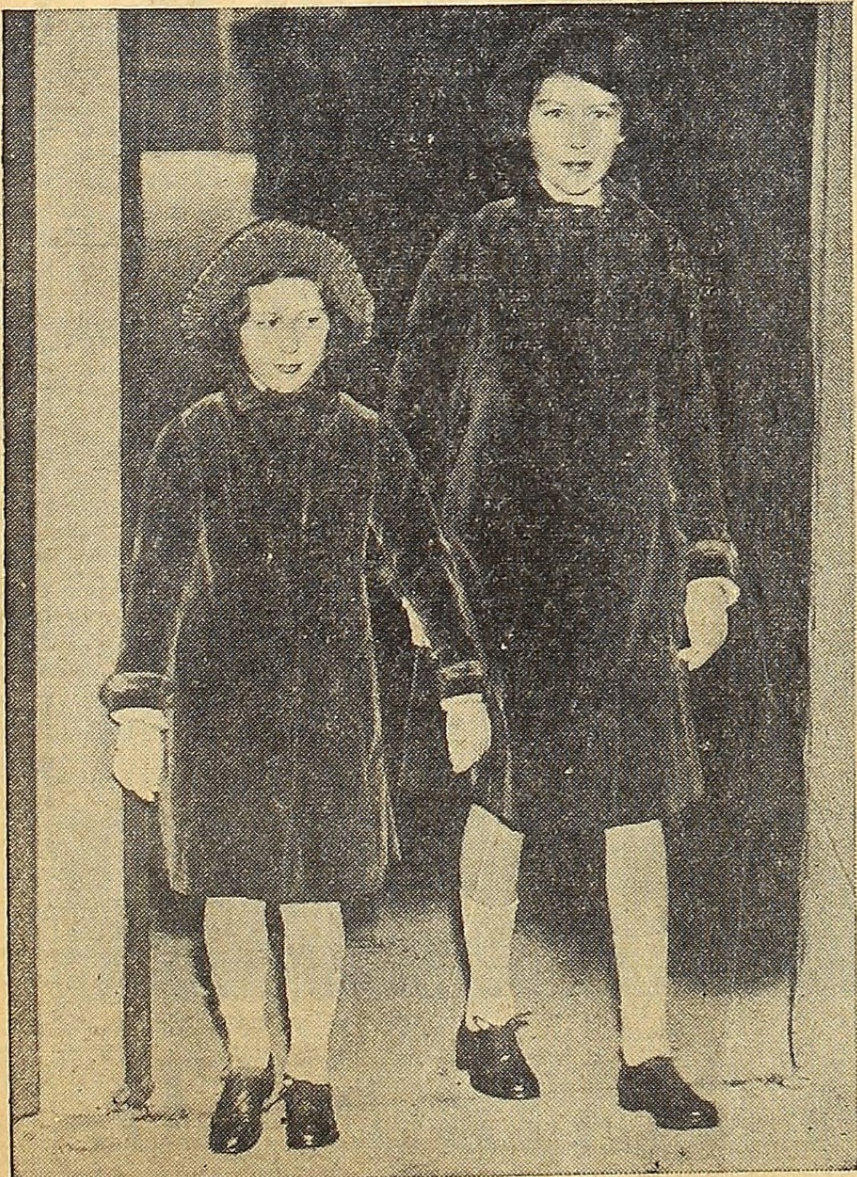
REFRIGERATOR AND ANY OTHER APPLIANCE FOR ONLY ONE LOW DOWN PAYMENT

See Your Nearest Norge Dealer

RADIO DISTRIBUTING CO.

100 Selden Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

—Distributors for this Territory—



Princess Margaret Rose (left) and Princess Elizabeth, on whose eleven-year-old head the crown of England may some day fall.

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Reno

Thos. Frockins, Sr., well known resident of Reno died Wednesday afternoon at his home after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Reno Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Woodard and daughter, Pauline, of Toledo, visited at the home of his cousin, Chas. Harsch, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leslie of Tawas City visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer and little son of Whittemore were Sunday visitors at the Harsch ranch.

Ed Graham of Whittemore and Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts, Mrs. Chas. Brown, Tom Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty called on Mr. Frockins Thursday.

Paul Myers of Saginaw is spending this week here supervising the building of a new house.

See the Hemlock vs. Alabaster base ball game at Sand Lake diamond, Memorial Day, at 2:30. adv

Mrs. Carl Bueschen entertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday in honor of Mr. Bueschen's birthday.

Mrs. Willard Williams returned home from the hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Sherman returned home Sunday after spending the week in Detroit, Wheeler, Bay City and other points, she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman and together they enjoyed fishing at Gladwin enroute home.

Alva Hutchison is in a hospital at Saginaw suffering from burns received in an explosion. Particulars are not known, we are hoping it is not serious and that he may have a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson and

family were at the Tawas on Monday.

Thos. Frockins is critically ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perkins of Flint spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. B. Perkins.

Annaberg from here attended the baccalaureate services at Whittemore Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westerwelt and daughter of Standish visited relatives here Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and two sons of Flint are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Will Waters attended a board meeting of the P. C. A. at Grand Rapids last Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson spent last Thursday at the home of her son, Seth in Prescott.

Mrs. Claud Crego and daughter are on the sick list.

Mrs. Jud Crego and son, Claud, called on Mr. Frockins Tuesday a. m.

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Irish moved into their new home on Tuesday.

Phillip Watts is busy shearing here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanSickle and daughters spent Saturday evening at East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder were Sunday evening visitors in Reno.

See the Hemlock vs. Alabaster base ball game at Sand Lake diamond, Memorial Day, at 2:30. adv

Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. James Chambers this week on account of the illness of Mrs. Brown's father.

We are at last signing up for electric lights and hope to get them soon.

The play, given by the Ladies' Aid last Wednesday, was well attended, \$22.70 was made.

A nice crowd was in attendance at church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman and daughter of Oscoda were callers here on Thursday of last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner a baby boy. Mrs. Guy Latham, of Detroit, is here caring for them.

LOWER HEMLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hofner of Sebewaing and Mr. and Mrs. John Buschdacher of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Lornz.

Guy Latham and Mr. Pangman of Detroit came on Sunday night, Mrs. Latham accompanied them back on Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner a son. He has been named Harold Lyle.

See the Hemlock vs. Alabaster base ball game at Sand Lake diamond, Memorial Day, at 2:30. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Snyder and family spent the week-end in Beaverton and Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and son of Detroit and Mrs. Gaylord Moeller of Bay City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle.

Misses Ruth Katterman and Betty McArdle spent Monday evening in National City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anschuetz.

John McArdle was a business visitor at Hale on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Anschuetz were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Anschuetz on Sunday.

The entertainment given by the Baptist Ladies' Aid on Wednesday evening was a decided success, the program was well attended and much enjoyed by all.

A Billion

The United States and France call 1,000,000,000 a billion. In most other countries that is a milliard, while they give the name billion to what we call a trillion—1,999,999,999,000.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Isosco.

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

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Isosco.

In the matter of the Estate of Emery A. German, 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

Hale

The tenant house on Fred Humphrey's farm, occupied by John Smith, was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday noon. The family succeeded in rescuing most of their clothing, but, very little furniture was saved.

E. W. McGirr suffered painful injuries Wednesday, when the scaffold, used to paint the Baptist church, collapsed under him and his son, Lyman. Dr. Hasty was called, and while no bones were broken, Mr. McGirr suffered severely from painful bruises and shock. Lyman escaped with a few bruises, and we are glad to report Mr. McGirr recovering rapidly at his home.

Mrs. Wylie, Grand Esther of the Grand Chapter O. E. S., held a school of instruction at the Hale Chapter rooms, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Carlson of East Tawas were out of town guests.

Miss Iola McGirr was called home by the accident of her father, and has been caring for him at his home.

Cecil McGirr visited his father, E. W. McGirr, and sisters over the week end.

See the Hemlock vs. Alabaster base ball game at Sand Lake diamond, Memorial Day, at 2:30. adv

The school bus has been busy this week on a series of picnics. Monday, Mr. Bielby took his pupils to Au Sable river and the beaver dam.

Tuesday, Mrs. Adams' pupils visited Oscoda, Silver Creek Ranger station, and the 4-H Club meet at the Court-house Wednesday, the primary room took their outing on the AuSable.

Thursday, the graduating class went to visit Greenbush village and the zoo at Detroit with Mrs. Earhart as chaperone.

The O. E. S. are sponsoring a program Memorial day at two o'clock p. m. at Evergreen cemetery. Rev. Carey, of East Tawas, will give an address, and songs and readings will complete the program. Come and meet old friends and enjoy the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Duell Pearsall entertained the Birthday Club at their home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Pearsall and Fritz Holzhauser.

Mrs. Russell McKeen received first prize for men. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LaBerge were out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clayton, Mrs. Clifford Clayton and Mrs. Dale Johnson were shopping in Bay City on Monday. They also called on Mrs. Chas. Clayton at Maple Ridge.

The Baccalaureate address for the graduating class was given by Rev. Wm. Byler at the Baptist church, Sunday evening, the church was beautifully decorated with lilacs and hydrangeas, and Mr. Byler gave a very inspiring address on "Service."

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 public standards are contemplated by the Board, but hearing is called in compliance with the Law.

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

Mortgage Sale

Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Allen A. McLean and Grace McLean, husband and wife, of the Village of Whittemore, Isosco County, Michigan, to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated August 13, 1934, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Isosco County, Michigan, on September 12, 1934, in Liber 25 of Mortgages, on Pages 247-248, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest and insurance advanced the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred Twenty-one and 41/100 Dollars, (\$1,721.41) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, Notice is hereby given that on Monday, August 22, 1938 at two o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time at the front door of the Court House in the city of Tawas City, County of Isosco, State of Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Village (City) of Whittemore, County of Isosco, State of Michigan, more particularly described as:

Lot ten(10) of Block four (4) of R. H. Martin's addition to Whittemore, according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Isosco County, Michigan.

Dated: May 27, 1938

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Mortgagee.
Dudley J. Kavanagh,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business address:
417 Shearer Building,
Bay City, Michigan.

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

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

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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Name _____
Address _____
Sample Copy on Request

NOTICE

To all Dog Owners

The Following Dog Control Program Has Been Adopted by the Isosco 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.

May 27 to June 2

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

Master Loaf Bread Flour 24½ lb. bag 79c

Penick Golden Syrup, 5 lb. pail . . . 35c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 lb. box . . . 17c

Prunes, large, 2 lb. 19c

Soda Crackers, Rainbow, 2 lb. box . . . 19c

Camay Soap, 3 cakes 20c

Chocolate Puffs, per lb. 20c

Michigan Beet Sugar 25 lb. bag \$1.39

Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 25c

A-Penn Dry Cleaner, gal. 60c

Cracker Jacks, 3 pkgs. 10c

Wisconsin Cheese, lb. 21c

Symons Best Gelatin Dessert Asst. flavors, 4 pkgs. 19c

Laur's Dog Food ^{Beats the Best} 5 lb. bag 25c

Bacon Nuggets, lb. 25c

Creamery Butter, prints SPECIAL

Circle S Smoked Picnics 4 to 5 lb. avg., lb. 25c

Complete Line of Scratch and Chick Feeds
All Accounts to be Paid in Full Every Pay Day

DANCE
We-Go-Inn
Hale
May 27-28-29
Dancing 9:00 to 1:00
Admission 35c per Couple

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

SPECIALS . . .
May 28 to June 3

Powdered Sugar 3 lbs for 25c

7 Bells Coffee Per lb. 19c

K B Bread Flour 24½ lb. sack 83c

KIDNEY BEANS BOY MIXED VEGETABLES BRAND COOKED SPAGHETTI 3 Cans 25c

Armour's Milk Per can 7c

Heinz Baby Food 3 cans for 25c

Minute Tapioca Per lb. 25c

Sweet Heart Soap 4 bars 19c

Lemons Per doz. 25c

Chicken Fryers Eight Weeks Old

J. A. Brugger
PHONE 281 TAWAS CITY

Cut your costs with a CHEVROLET! THE SIX SUPREME

CUT YOUR GASOLINE COSTS
CUT YOUR OIL COSTS . . .
CUT YOUR UPKEEP COSTS
and enjoy all worthwhile motoring advantages

CHEVROLET

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

McKAY SALES CO.
EAST TAWAS

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 of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated April 18 A. D. 1938.

Joseph G. Dimmick,
Louis Phelan,
Commissioners.

Wanted

Live Stock of any kind Shipping Every Week

W. A. Curtis

Whittemore, Michigan

JACQUES FUNERAL HOME

CHAPEL SERVICE

Phone 242 Tawas City

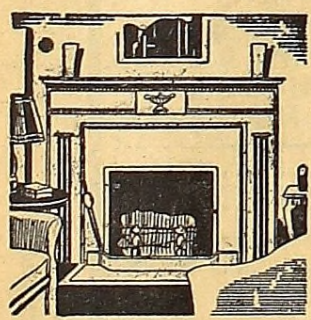
Wanted

Live Stock and WOOL D. I. PEARSALL HALE

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

Whittemore

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Aaron Blumenthal. She passed away in University hospital, Ann Arbor. She will be remembered as Miss Esther Weinberg of Prescott. Mr. and Mrs. Blumenthal were residents of Whittemore about 20 years ago. Funeral services were held in Detroit Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schuster, Monday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters, a daughter. She will answer to the name Sharon Jayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danin and daughter attended the funeral of Mrs. Aaron Blumenthal in Detroit Wednesday.

Trooper Ormal O'Farrell of the State Police force of Blissfield spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell.

The Junior and Senior banquet was held at the high school Monday evening. Their tables were beautiful in the class colors and center pieces of sweet peas and ferns.

A. Kramer of Detroit visited his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Danin, Monday and Tuesday.

The following attended the baseball game in Detroit Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuerst, Miss Lois Charters, Orval Jagger and Wm. Fuerst.

Alma Washburn spent the week end in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bordelon and Mrs. Leo Bowen spent Tuesday in Petoskey where Mrs. Bordelon received a medical examination in the hospital.

Mrs. Byron Lomason is a little on the gain from her recent illness.

John O'Farrell spent Thursday in Lansing on business.

Mrs. Carrie Horton and friend of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bronson.

Dan Hurford of Flint was a caller in town one day the past week and looking after their lot in the cemetery.

Benton Cataline of Flint was a caller in town the past week.

Meadow Road

Miss Mary McArdle spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Wagner.

Miss Dorothy Herriman called on Mina Sommerville Sunday afternoon.

John Scarlett was a business caller at the home of Clarence Earle Monday.

Billie Collins of Silver Creek spent the week-end at the home of his parents near McIvor.

Mrs. Roy Butts of Turner visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts, Sunday.

See the Hemlock vs. Alabaster baseball game at Sand Lake diamond, Memorial Day, at 2:30. adv

Mrs. Earl Herriman called on Mrs. Mary Scarlett Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Ferrister and granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Latham, spent Sunday with Grant friends.

Mrs. Margaret Croff, Chas. Royce, Opal Sloan and Levi Ulman of National City were supper guests at the home of Robert Watts on Sunday.

Bruce and Henry Burt and Philip Giroux spent Tuesday evening in Tawas City.

Mrs. Townsend closed a very successful term of school at Grant No. 2, with a picnic Friday.

An Inland Port

Puerto Principe, Cuba, sacked by Morgan, the pirate, is fifty miles from the sea. It was a port that had moved to a "safe" site inland. It is now called Camaguey.

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 be placed by appointment 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

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

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the common council May 2, 1938.

Present: Mayor Coyle; Aldermen Babcock, Boudler, Brugger, Burtzloff, Davison and Leslie. Minutes of the last regular and special meetings read and approved. The committee on claims and accounts presented the following.

L. H. Braddock, spls. swr. . . \$ 8.94
Sinclair Rfng. Co. oil-greas 10.63
J. A. Marp, jr. 2 wks. ovr. tme. 20.00
Eugene Bing, supplies 17.30
Aug. Libka, lbr. gen. st. @ .45 3.60
H. M. Rollin, gas 6.50
East Mich. Trst. Assn., pub. . . 25.00
J. A. Lansky firemans' pay roll. McLean car 32.00

Moved by Davison and seconded by Brugger that bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Roll Call. Yeas—Babcock, Boudler, Brugger, Burtzloff, Davison, Leslie. Nays—None. Carried.

Mayor Coyle made the following appointments:

Ways and Means, Finance, Leslie, Davison, Brugger.

Street, Sidewalks, Park, Burtzloff, Babcock, Davison.

Licenses Purchasing, Brugger, Leslie, Boudler.

Taxes, Babcock, Burtzloff, Boudler.

Fire Department, Davison, Leslie, Brugger.

Nuisances, Boudler, Burtzloff, Babcock.

Electric Lights, Brugger, Leslie, Boudler.

Waterworks Board, Burtzloff, Babcock, Davison.

Board of Public Works, H. J. Keiser.

Cemetery Board, Frank Moore.

City Attorney, H. Read Smith.

Health Officer, Dr. J. J. Austin.

Marshal and Street Commissioner, M. C. Musolf.

Chief of Fire Department, John A. Lansky.

Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Leslie that the appointments be confirmed. Roll Call. Yeas—Babcock, Boudler, Brugger, Burtzloff, Davison and Leslie. Nays—None. Carried.

Finance Committee Report

We the undersigned Committee on finance recommend that the following sums be raised by taxation upon the tax rolls of the city of Tawas City for the ensuing year.

Contingent Fund \$5,575.00
Cemetery Fund 200.00
Public Debt 2,500.00
General Street 1,075.00
Interest and Sinking 1,600.00

Signed: William J. Leslie, W. A. Davison, J. A. Brugger

Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Boudler that the report of the finance committee be accepted and adopted. Roll call. Yeas—Babcock, Boudler, Brugger, Burtzloff, Davison, and Leslie. Nays—None. Carried.

ORDINANCE NO. 100

An ordinance to determine the annual appropriations bill making provisions for the appropriating the several amounts required to defray the expenditure and liabilities of the city of Tawas City for the ensuing year.

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The City of Tawas City Ordains.

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SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Do you know, dear girl, such a proceeding never occurred to me. That may have been because I haven't regarded these things as property to be disposed of in an emergency. They seem a part of myself, Nora, because each one recalls some memory I wouldn't exchange for any amount of gold. But I confess to being rather dumb, all things considered. Your father has a nice taste himself. He would have been impressed."

Don's voice was rueful, and Nora promised: "We'll impress him yet! I'll make the most of these assets in my next letter."

For despite James Lambert's continued silence, Leonora's chatty chronicles of her own doings had been unflagging. They seemed to bridge the gap a little—to bring him nearer.

"And to know that he knows we're well and happy, is something, isn't it?" she asked Don wistfully one day in late September.

"It's a great deal—to a loyal soul like you," he answered, and turned away because the momentary sadness in her eyes had hurt him. "Come on, Nora," he called with cheer from the porch five minutes later. "Tide's out. What say we tramp a mile or two on the hard sand?"

It was an hour later when they discovered the stable beyond the dunes. Its ugly cupola, with tiny windows of red, amber and purple glass, caught Nora's eyes, and turning inland they explored what once had been a homestead.

"House must have burned," said Don, looking into a gaping cellar hole now overrun with fireweed. "A pity the barn didn't go too, Nora. It's a blot on the landscape."

"But the view from here is glorious. Come and see." Nora was standing before the stable door. "It's queer the owners didn't rebuild after living in such a heavenly place."

"And queerer," grinned Don, his eyes lighting to the cupola, "that those gay, enticing windows have escaped the stone-throwing prowess of some small boy. In a village the same temptation would have been fatal—to the windows, I mean!"

"I never could understand that destructive trait in the youthful male," said Leonora.

"That's only because the youthful female can't hit a target if she tries, my dear. Gosh! Nora, you're right about this view. I never saw a finer stretch of ocean. It's a big barn, isn't it? This doesn't look like farm land, either. Well, we must be getting on if we're to return via the post office and finish our supper before dark."

The postmaster produced one letter. Nora's heart quickened as he held it out, quickened until she saw the foreign stamp.

"Is it from Mr. Venable?" Don nodded, tearing it open eagerly, for once unmindful of her disappointment.

He read it sauntering along the village street, his wife's hand on his arm preventing him from colliding with trees or light posts. He smiled as he read—chuckled—lost to everything save this message from his friend; and for the moment Nora felt strangely shut out—forgotten. Then Don turned, and she saw that his eyes were shining with some awakened interest.

"I just skimmed through the thing," he told her happily. "I'll read it aloud soon as we reach the shack. Ven writes a bully letter. He wants us to join them in Italy next month, Nora. Says there's no end of things I could do and write about—knows an English editor who's keen for that sort of stuff and will pay well for it—says that Constance wants to know"—Don grinned at the thrust—"if I'm still oblivious to the necessity of filthy lucre! What do you think of the plan, darling? How does a winter at Capri appeal to you? You're sure to fall for Ven and Connie and the youngsters. And they'll love you, Nora. They'll bow right down and worship or I miss my guess. We're foot-loose now. I can't perceive a single reason why we shouldn't do it. Let's go."

And Nora, who was beginning to suspect a good and sufficient reason for staying home, looked into her husband's eager face, lighted once more with the love of roaming that was so much a part of him, and answered gamely: "Let's!"

On a crisp October day some three weeks later they sailed for Naples. Despite a promise of winter in the air, Nora left the "shack" almost reluctantly; and remembering the dismay with which she had regarded the place a few months earlier, was forced to smile at her changed attitude. But it was home to her now. When the girl asked herself, and with just cause, perhaps, would they have another?

Don, absorbed in eager preparations for the new adventure, felt no regrets—no visible regrets, at least. This hurt Nora a little, foolish though she knew the hurt to be. Per-

haps, she mused, her husband would feel differently were he aware of the secret she was guarding. But it must remain a secret until they got away. On that Nora was resolved. Otherwise Don might sense her ridiculous dread of starting out for a foreign country at just this time—might even insist on changing all their plans; and that, she argued, wouldn't be fair to him. After all, hadn't she married this "soldier of fortune" with her eyes wide open? Hadn't she known he'd never be happy tied to a home? And there was no sane reason why they shouldn't go. If she had a mother to be near her here—a sister—but there was no one, not even a father as things stood now. Why should she care?

And like a beacon light, its cheerful rays piercing the fog, was the steady thought of Constance Venable. Leonora was pondering on this one afternoon when she tramped alone up the deserted beach, for their early departure in the morning, Don had accompanied Jim Perkins to the station with their luggage ("Such swell luggage, dar-



Don lifted the rusty hasp.

ling," he said gleefully, "thanks to your father for sending on those steamer trunks!"); and Nora, overcome with what she considered an unwarranted attack of homesickness, was making a gallant effort to walk it off.

Yes, she was thinking as she watched a gull dive gracefully down in search of sustenance, there would be Constance Venable. Don had told her so much about the older woman that she seemed a friend. Constance had had four children. Philip, the youngest, was born abroad. It was silly to worry, even for one minute. Connie would tell her what to do, of course.

Nora moved softly, not wishing to disturb a flock of sandpipers hurrying along in the wake of a receding wave; but at her cautious step they seemed to sense some danger, lifted their wings and "like the famous ladybug," thought the girl whimsically, "flew away home." Watching their swift, sure passage she found herself envying those birds a little. They recalled some words she must have heard in childhood. A verse out of the Bible, wasn't it? "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head."

How true that was of a vagabond like Don! And how long, wondered Don's wife, had those old, old words lain dormant in her brain, waiting to stir at sight of a flock of sandpipers flying to shelter?

Nora turned toward the dunes, wishing (although she couldn't have said why) to gaze on something less restful than the sea; conscious that nostalgia still had the upper hand. Somehow, it must be vanquished before Don returned. Their last honeymoon supper must be a happy one—happy for both of them.

"But I'm pretty tired and shouldn't have walked so far," she told herself as the stable they'd explored not long before came into view, its varicolored cupola windows sparkling like jewels in the sunlight. There was a seat in front of the old barn; a pew from some abandoned church. Why not rest there for a while—feast her eyes on that matchless vista of curving shore beyond the bay—get back her calmness, and then go home to Don?

In their tragic parting he had been neither fair to Don nor generous to herself. Yet the girl knew that if anything happened (that fateful "anything" we cannot voice), her father would send for her. She knew that should she fail to come safely through the "valley of the shadow," which lay ahead, he would be at her side—with Don—when the lights went out.

And she was going away, far, far beyond the reach of those steady, comforting hands she loved so dearly. Nora's eyes misted. The lovely, distant shore became a blur. A lump rose in her throat. She could not swallow it; and said, aloud, a valiant effort to pull herself together: "Hold tight, Nora! Don't be a baby. Everything has its price, hasn't it? Did you really expect to avoid paying? Be your age, can't you? Remember you're not a butterfly any more. (It's just as well Dad kept those silver slippers!) Don't you dare cry or I'll be ashamed of you. I—"

She sprang up, startled, hearing nothing, yet cannily aware of an approaching presence. Then she saw Don emerging from between the highest dunes. He waved; came toward her rapidly. Not even that dragging sand, she noticed, could take the lightness from his tread.

"Geel woman, you gave me the Dickens of a scare!" He sank quite breathless onto the old pew, drawing her down beside him. "I actually wondered for a moment (a terrible moment, Nora!) if you'd been kidnaped. Then I discovered your footprints in the wet sand and the rest was easy. But don't you dare run off like this again and leave no message. I've got a—a palpitation! Feel my heart."

"You goose!" said Nora; and at something in her voice Don turned, scanning her closely.

"Why, what's the matter?" "Nothing. I'm just a little tired."

"Nonsense! I think you're homesick."

"Only—only a bit. We've been so happy here."

He smiled at that. "Is happiness a matter of location, silly?"

"Of course not, but . . ." She hesitated, and Don said with mock severity: "Listen to me, Madam. Something has given you the blues—our last day, too! I sha'n't allow it. What does it matter where we are, if we're together? Why, we're going to have a wonderful winter, Nora! Italy. The narrow streets of Capri. Warmth and sunshine. Good friends like Ven and Connie when we want 'em; and always each other, sweetheart. Why are you sad?"

"No reason," admitted Nora, smiling at him. "No reason at all."

Then in a defensive effort to change the subject: "Don, do you realize what we're sitting on?"

He turned, stood up, regarding a carved post with interest. "It looks like—it is a pew out of some old church, Nora. Do you see this carving? It must have been done in the days when carpentry was an art, and a man worked for the love of his task, as we all should now. A pew! A real old-fashioned pew, isn't it? Say! can't you imagine the family that used to occupy it? First Mother, rustling up the aisle on Sunday morning in her best black silk, followed by three—no—!" (his eyes were measuring the seat's capacity) "four kiddies, hushed and important, each one clasping his penny for the contribution box. And lastly, Father—very dignified, you know, and a bit uncomfortable in his Sunday suit—shoes squeaking a little; while some prim old maid (the village music teacher), plays soft music on a melodeon . . . See it, Nora?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Animal and Plant Species Estimated to Total About One and Half Million

The total number of species of plants and animals known to exist is conservatively estimated at 1½ million, according to a study of Organic Diversity issued by the Columbia University press. Many new species are described every year, and large additions may be expected in the future, it is pointed out.

While the true extent of organic diversity can only be surmised at present, there are 822,765 known species of animals. The number of described species of flowering plants is around 133,000, and of lower plants 100,000. These totals fall short of the actually existing number of species, and do not take into account the intraspecific variation which is commensurate only with the number of living individuals, it is explained.

"For centuries man has been interested in the diversity of living beings," says Theodosius Dobzhansky, professor of genetics in California Institute of Technology, author of the study. "The multitude of the distinct 'kinds' or species or organisms is seemingly endless, and within a species no uniformity prevails. In the case of man himself it is generally taken for granted that every individual is unique, dif-

ferent from every other one who now lives or has lived.

"The same is probably true for individuals of species other than man, although our methods of observation are frequently inadequate to show this. Attempts to understand the causes and significance of organic diversity have been made ever since antiquity; the problem seems to possess an irresistible esthetic appeal, and biology owes its existence in part to this appeal."

Mohammedan Rituals

A very special and intricate code of cleanliness must be performed before each of the five periods of daily prayer by the Mohammedans unless no opportunity for pollution between these prayer periods has occurred. Washing for prayer is a ceremony that must be observed according to the details of the law regarding it. Essentially it consists of washing face, nostrils, head, beard, neck, hands and arms up to elbows and feet up to the ankles. Only when he has accomplished each of these acts three times is he ready for his religious devotions. This is a total of 15 ritual cleansings every day for the devout Mohammedan.

The CLAY MASK

By D. J. WALSH
Copyright—WNU Service.

"I shall be a little late tonight," Merrick told his wife as he threw out the clutch and slipped the gear shift into low.

"Oh—you'll be late? How late, dear?" she asked with the color leaping into her usually pale cheeks.

Impatiently he held his foot on the clutch. "Oh a couple of hours or maybe three. I have to drive over to Speedwell's after business and it may take me some time there."

Nora nodded. "All right, I'll look for you when I see you dear." "Until he had driven five miles Merrick thought nothing of his wife nor her slight flush nor her words. Now, however, they returned to him poignantly. Why should she want to know just how late he would be? What was she going to do with the time? Why had the color sprung into her cheeks so quickly? Was it possible that there was some one she would see in that time? Nora was always busy all day between superintending the house, looking after the children and giving her attention to certain social amenities that could not be overlooked.

He remembered suddenly how Nora had smiled at young Mills at the last Country club dinner. Was it possible—could they—he found himself driving on with set lips and glassy eyes. His Nora!

As the day passed Merrick managed to call to mind some dozen cases where Nora had seemed more than slightly interested in some man other than her husband. Yes, he had probably lost

her. He had grown careless and this was his reward. At closing time he had worked himself up into such a frenzy about the whole thing that he drove straight home instead of going to Speedwell's. He was home a half hour earlier than usual.

Minette, the maid, was at the door and her eyes frowned as she saw him.

"Madame is not—expecting you—yet—" she said, falteringly, in reply to his inquiry.

"No—well, I'll go right on up," he said trying to be casual.

"But—it would be best if you—" began Minette.

Without reply he went up the staircase, past her, the veins in his throat swelling uncomfortably. Throwing open the door of her room, he stood on the threshold, glaring.

There was a sudden yell—hardly human—but he recognized the tone as that of his wife.

And his wife's face—gray as ash!

"Well?" he said harshly.

"Oh, Merrick, I thought you going to be late," she said lamely.

"There is so little time during the day and I thought this would be a good chance to use my clay mask stuff."

And Nora wondered why it was that with the crumbling clay on her face her husband took her into his arms and affectionately caressed her.

"It just shows," she told herself later, "that men don't care a rap for looks—because who could be pretty in a clay mask!"

For Safety Sake

"CUTTING-IN" as an accident cause can be eliminated if motorists will remember that safety requires waiting until the car just passed can be seen in the rear view mirror before turning back into the same traffic lane.

Thinking about one thing while doing another causes accidents.

Flying around a corner in a car and honking all the way doesn't relieve your conscience if you hit someone.

Dirt on lenses may reduce the light intensity of automobile headlights from 10 to 50 per cent. In addition to glare caused by scattering of the light beam.

On long trips, get out of the car frequently and "stretch your legs." Tired muscles react slowly.

Speed must be consistent with volume of traffic, condition of road and time of day, even if laws allow a greater speed. Never drive so that you cannot stop quickly enough to meet any emergency.

According to scientific tests, the ear responds to a warning faster than the eye does. Thus, a bell, whistle or horn causes a driver to put on the brake faster than when he sees a signal.

The most important safety device on any motor car is the driver, safety officials point out. Even the "self-starter" needs a foot to start it, and the best brakes require quick toe pressure to stop the car.

A Happy Home

Happy is the house that shelters a friend! It might well be built, like a festal bower or arch, to entertain him for a single day.—Emerson.

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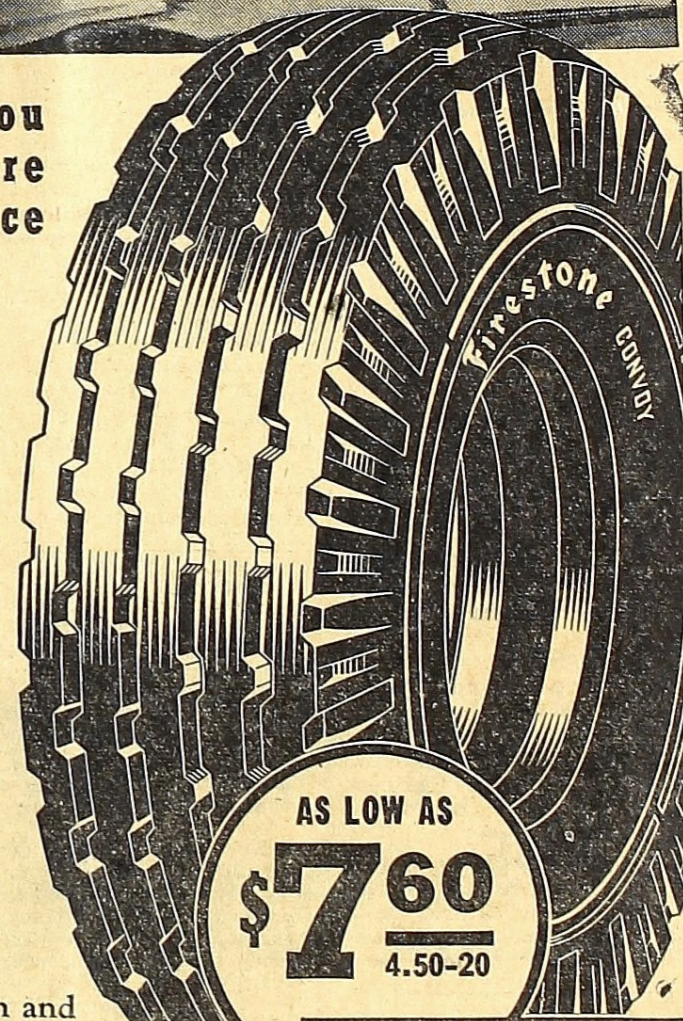
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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Meeting Francesco Malipiero at a party in the Royal Danielli in Venice, soon after the World war, I thought he was one of the most charming and brilliant, and, at the same time, most cryptic men I had ever seen.

There was in the company another Italian musician, a famous conductor, who was the lion of the evening. I have forgotten his appearance and his name, but everything about Signor Malipiero is vividly remembered.

On the way home in a gondola, I asked the conductor for an appraisal of Signor Malipiero as a musician. There was considerable condensation in the reply.

Malipiero was gifted but erratic, it was even hinted that he was "unsound," in some deeply subversive sense. But my Virgil eagerly agreed that the signor was a most extraordinary human personality.

As recently as four years ago, a Malipiero opera threw the Royal opera house of Rome into a tumult of howling and cat-calls. Mussolini banned it as "inimical to the faith and sound teachings of the new Italy." But, by this time, Malipiero had become a world-famous musician, and he was soon restored to favor.

This status is unquestioned as his symphony, "Elegiaca," was given its first performance in New York, with John Barbirolli conducting. For many years, critical opinion discounted him as somewhat of an outlaw and disturber.

Now it has caught up with him, as it did with Stravinsky and Richard Strauss. Both the "Fire Bird" and "Salome" were met with cat-calls when they were first produced.

Critics note some mysterious "energizing influence" in Malipiero's new symphony. It may be an afterthought, but the explanation seems clear as I recall my conversation with him. His face saddened and he seemed ten years older when I mentioned the war.

For his ballet, "Pantea," he had written of "the struggle of a soul hurling itself into the struggle for liberty, only to find oblivion and death." The war had been to him a tragic and devastating experience. He said it had profoundly shaken both his art and his life.

Never again would the suave fluncies or banalities of music have meaning for him. He was impelled to a deeper search. This disillusionment was sublimated in irony. He was suspected of slyly sabotaging the grandiose new Italian state. It was in March, 1934, that his opera, "The Fable of the Exchanged Sons," with the text by Luigi Pirandello, all but caused a riot in the Royal opera house.

So far as I could learn at the time, there was no brash heresy in the work, but, as elaborated by the text, a subtle hint that ultimate truth is forever elusive and supreme power dead sea fruit. That, of course, is dangerous doctrine in a totalitarian state, and it was quickly and savagely resented. The next day, Il Duce forbade another presentation.

Malipiero is a poet and a mystic. Of dominant presence, with sharply cut Roman features and hair brushed back in a thick pompadour, he is at the same time extraordinarily gracious, friendly and unassuming.

He lives in a quaint stone villa, forty or fifty miles from Venice, centuries old, rambling and tumble-down. Cut in the stone door lintel there is a Latin text, "To the obscene, all things are obscene." That was his answer to the critics of one of his operas.

The art of living engrosses him as much as the art of music and he studiously maintains a relationship of courtesy, dignity and friendly intimacy with the creatures in his retreat—he has a gift for friendship with animals and thinks that much of the trouble of mankind is due to its insensitiveness to the subhuman and superhuman. His music is apt to range into those zones.

He was born in Venice in 1882, beginning his violin studies in his sixth year. His father was a political exile and the family was in Germany for many years. Wagner was a crashing strain of modernity which profoundly affected his work.

Quarrel or Fight
"Many a man seems to enjoy a quarrel," said Uncle Eben, "on de theory dat it's better dan a fight."

Wash Weaves Gain in Style Prestige

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE is greater high style appeal in wash materials this season than ever. The acceptance of glamorous, gorgeous lines (plain or printed) and spun rayons (new star shining bright in the fabric firmament) as "dress-up" materials is one of the outstanding milestones that marks the progress of fashion.

If you would see piques and cotton voiles and rippled or varied-type cloque cottons, organdies, seersuckers (sheer or sturdy) and gay stripes or plaid ginghams or the new corded cottons, likewise cotton nets and laces "show off" in all their glory, tuning to every phase of fashion from simplest housedress, housecoat or swim suit, to most exquisite wedding ensembles, evening formal or party frocks, get yourself invited to the spectacular event presented each year in various style centers—the Cotton ball that pays homage to "King Cotton." However, sans the Cotton ball, you will not lose out in seeing this season such pageantry of cotton materials and other smart washables as you've never seen before, for all the stores are these days making a countrywide display of the loveliest wash weaves fancy might picture.

It is really a very intriguing thought to know you can go to the most "highbrow" affair and be classed among the best dressed, gowned in a simple wash voile or a pin-tucked batiste laden with val lace edgings, or a tailored gingham that is fashioned decollete, with a full skirt and bolero.

Not that we are losing sight of the style element and the practicality that wash materials ever maintain for sportswear and general utility wear. That side of the question is a subject so exhaustless we will not attempt to touch upon it in these few paragraphs.

There is, however, this conclusive argument in favor of modern

wash fabrics whether they be formal or utilitarian to the effect that if you are careful to buy the right sort of washables they carry with them the guarantee of being both non-shrinkable and non-crushable. It is indeed a comfort to the woman who is her own seamstress to know that from now on with these latest improvements in tub fabrics she can buy her patterns exactly the right size without having to allow for possible shrinkage.

In the picture we are showing three "reasons why" dresses of handsome wash materials are outstanding in the spring and summer style scene—charming enough to wear most anywhere in the day's social swirl, you'll agree. Fine hand-blocked linen glowing with colorful naturalistic rose and bud motif (a glorious fabric for the more dressy type of "onlooker" dress) fashions the center model. Miracle of miracles, such a "dressy" sport frock is exactly as practical as its more mundane sisters, for being pre-shrunk, its "lines" and its colors are permanent, regardless of numerous tubbings. And the same may be said for the gowns that complete the group.

For the dress to the right soft tailoring brings out the beauty of a most likable spun rayon fabric that you can rely upon to go through tubbings victoriously and that will capture your heart with its colorings and striking patternings. A Mexican motif on the print patterning, gay buttons, a bright raffia belt, carry out the blithe mood of the gay caballero linen print that tailors to perfection in the youthful dress to the left. Any young woman would do well to tuck such a frock away in her vacation trunk. It will insure conquests for her.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CHOOSE POLKA DOT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Dots, dots, dots are repeating and repeating in the newer silks. Here pictured is a very up-to-the-moment young fashionable wearing a dire-toire double breasted daytime dress styled of smart polka dotted silk. You have the Paris angle of a leading summer style trend when you choose dotted patternings. Note the oval-shape bib of gathered white net and a tie of white pique. The white pique directorie bonnet she wears is the "last word" in millinery showings.

SOME HIGH POINTS IN LATE FASHIONS

Dresses and coats alike have a tendency to pull fullness to the rear or the side with draping, plaits and panels. Long sleeves are by no means out, but many designers, like Lucile Paray, show elbow sleeves for everything, including coats.

Equally as popular as the skirt-and-jacket ensemble for sport and daytime wear is the dress with its own jacket or full-length coat. Jackets are moulded to the waist and unbelted; generally single-breasted, simple in line, but feminine in appearance. Down to the hips is the usual length, but Mainbocher shows them tunic length, and Chanel likes waist-length jackets and boleros, many with little bustle-like peplums.

Smartest Spring Dresses Are Seen Featuring Lace

Some of the smartest street and tailored dresses seen this spring are of lace. And not only the solid, fabric-like laces which have been and still are so popular, but the sheerer types which have heretofore been associated only with evening wear. These are seen in the simple one and two-piece versions of the classic day dresses. Sometimes they are all lace, and as often you see them in combinations of lace and fabric.

Popular Trimming

Pique for sports and informal wear; lace for dress-up occasions; organdie good the clock around—that's the way the fashion world divides the honors in trimming this season.

Evening Mode

Both the wide skirt and the straight line are popular for evening gowns.

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 29

MAINTAINING PERSONAL EFFICIENCY

LESSON TEXT—Dan. 1:8-16, 19, 20; I Cor. 9:24-27. GOLDEN TEXT—Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. I Cor. 9:25. PRIMARY TOPIC—How Daniel Pleaseth God. JUNIOR TOPIC—Ten Times Strong. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—In Training for the Game of Life. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Liquor's Effect Upon Working Efficiency.

Personal efficiency is a subject which is receiving much attention in our day. There has never been so much accurate and usable information as we now have regarding diet, exercise, and medical care. The mind as well as the body has come in for attention and scores of books are available on the development and full use of the powers of personality. Some of these are trash, but others are helpful. Business is co-operating with the school and the home in giving boys and girls the opportunity to grow up to be useful and happy members of society. The church adds its important contribution, although we must confess that it is far from what it might be by the grace and power of God.

I. A Sound Mind in a Sound Body (Dan. 1:8-16, 19, 20).

Daniel and his three Hebrew companions had been brought to Babylon as captives, and were there chosen to enter the royal school for future service at the court. Every provision was made for the students chosen for that school. Their diet, however, included not only meat which was unclean to the Jew but wine, which Daniel knew to be undesirable. It took holy boldness to ask to be excused from that which the king had prescribed, but Daniel was blessed not only with courage, but with tact and courtesy. A ten-day test of a simple diet and water proved so successful that the plan was continued. At the end of the three-year course the Hebrews were not only physically stronger but mentally and spiritually superior.

The experience of Daniel and his brethren is not just an incident eagerly grasped at by "blue-nosed reformers" to prevent their neighbors from "enjoying" intoxicating liquor. The testimony of science, of business, of experience in all ages, proves that the use of even an amount of alcohol so small that the user does not feel its presence materially "reduces endurance, accuracy, and rapidity of muscular action of all kinds" (Emerson). It so cuts down the ability to think clearly and to react promptly to danger that it is absolutely taboo with such responsible workers as railroad engineers. It is not a stimulant, but a narcotic, which dulls the nerve centers. Dr. Edward Rosenow says, "The use of alcohol as a beverage is never justified. There is no such thing as the right use of beverage alcohol."

Such information as the above is available in publications of temperance organizations, books by various writers, and even in publications by state liquor commissions. It is published in newspapers and magazines and circulated by safety organizations and insurance companies. Yet, unbelievable as it may seem, the use of liquor is on the increase.

II. Success in Life Calls for Self-Control (I Cor. 9:24-27).

Paul delighted in illustrations taken from the athletic field. He talked of running a race, of fighting a good fight. He knew the athlete's need of keeping his body under.

The one who serves his school or athletic association in physical competition gladly surrenders his personal liberty to the guidance of the coach. He eats carefully, sleeps full nights, exercises consistently, and above all does not use alcohol in any form. Listen to the words of great athletic coaches—Yost: "I would not waste my time trying to train or develop one who uses alcohol." Stagg: "Coaches and trainers are dead against the use of alcoholic liquors, even beer."

Paul rightly points out that all these sacrifices are made by men for what is but a transient earthly crown. How much more should we do for the sake of our souls. Temperance instruction may well stress the physical and mental degradation that follows the use of alcohol, but above all let us teach boys and girls that its use has sent countless souls to eternal punishment and separation from God. We should be deeply moved by the loss of personal efficiency, but what shall we say about the loss of a soul?

Faculty of Reason

Reason is a faculty of the mind by which it distinguishes truth from falsehood, and good from evil, and which enables the possessor to deduce inferences from facts, or from propositions.—Locke.

Sharing Our Joy

For there is no man that imparteth his Joys to his Friend, but he joyeth the more; and no man, that imparteth his Grievs to his Friend, but he grieveth the less.—Bacon.

WHAT TO EAT AND WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority

Describes the Need for

IRON and COPPER

Shows How You Can Help to Avoid Anemia by Including These Blood-Building Minerals in the Diet

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

OF ALL the nutrition problems that challenge the homemaker, none is more important than supplying her family's need for iron. This mineral is sometimes described as the supreme element in nutrition because it is an essential constituent of the blood.

How Blood Is Constructed

If you should examine a drop of blood under the microscope, you would observe that it is composed of red cells and white cells. In normal blood there are about 25 million times a million red blood corpuscles: owing their color to the iron-bearing protein hemoglobin. They carry oxygen to all the body tissues, and remove the carbon dioxide formed during the combustion of body fuel.



A reduction in the amount of hemoglobin in the blood may cause shortness of breath, quickened respiration and an accelerated heart action. Lack of appetite, weakness, and a slowing of all vital functions may also result from the diminished supply of oxygen to the tissues.

Lack of Iron May Lead to Anemia

In many young people the blood does not function normally, though frequently parents are unaware that anything is wrong. You may scold them for being lazy, for lacking interest in their work, or never heeding the things you tell them, when the real trouble is due to iron starvation which, if long continued, may lead to anemia.

The person who has a tendency toward anemia usually tires easily and lacks pep; complains of cold hands and feet; worries over trifles, and may have a complexion that is anything but rosy.

The great danger of an iron-deficient diet is that it deprives the body of its chief defense against disease. For when the quality of the blood is poor, one becomes an easy prey to infection. Moreover, if a serious illness occurs, lowered resistance makes it difficult to fight it off.

Anemia may be due to loss of blood, deficient blood formation, or to increased blood destruction

Two Forms of Anemia

In the body. The different forms of the disease are sometimes classified as primary and secondary anemia.

Primary anemia is usually known as pernicious anemia. It is a grave condition in which the marrow of the bones has lost its power to make red blood cells.

Secondary or nutritional anemia may result from loss of blood in an accident, or it may follow a long, infectious illness. For any infection lowers the iron reserve

Send for This Free Blood-Building Diet

Including a List of Foods Rich in Iron, Copper

READERS are invited to write for a free bulletin containing a list of foods rich in iron and a list of those rich in copper. Also included are sample menus showing how to plan a balanced diet containing adequate amounts of foods rich in these blood-building minerals. Send your request—a post card will do—to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

in the body. But the most common cause is a diet lacking in sufficient iron over a long period of time.

How Much Iron?

It is believed that about 10 per cent of the total hemoglobin in adults is destroyed daily. And for this reason iron-rich foods must be included in the diet every day.

Investigators have found it difficult to determine the exact iron requirement, but according to the latest estimates, from 12 to 15 milligrams a day will not only provide adequately for bodily requirements, but will allow a reasonable reserve.

Women Need More Than Men

Women require more iron than men, in proportion to the body weight, to make good the losses that occur during the menses. Expectant mothers need a generous amount of iron, not only to provide for their own needs and for the normal development of the fetus, but to create a reserve supply in the baby's body which will last through the period of lactation.

The percentage of iron in the baby's body is about three times that of the adult. Nature has wisely designed this reserve to make up for the low iron content of milk which constitutes the chief food during the first six months of life. Nutrition authorities believe, however, that better health results when an iron-rich food, such as egg-yolk, is introduced very

Regal Peacock in Easy Cross Stitch



Pattern No. 5974.

This cross-stitched peacock struts in royal splendor—proud to add such beauty to your bedspread! Formed of 10 and 5- to the inch crosses, the design is effective in this contrast. Brilliant colors or softly blended shades are equally lovely. Black is smart combined with shades of another color. In pattern 5974 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 15 by 18½ inches and one and one reverse motif 5¼ by 6¾ inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

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The bulletin is complete with a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods, and contains sample menus that you can use as a guide to comfortable and beautiful weight reduction.

early into the diet. This helps to prevent the slight anemia which was formerly regarded as unimportant, but which is now recognized as making the baby more susceptible to infection and retarding growth.

Children's Requirement High

It is desirable to keep the iron intake at a high level throughout childhood, for it has been discovered that better health results when a surplus is allowed above the daily requirement. But there is a very special need for iron in girls from the beginning of adolescence through the eighteenth year.

Iron-Rich Foods

To maintain top health and prevent the possibility of nutritional anemia, the homemaker must learn to meet the daily iron requirement of her family and not leave this vital matter to chance.

Iron-rich foods include egg yolk, liver, molasses, dried beans and peas, whole grain cereals, lean meat and green leafy vegetables. While milk has only a small amount of iron, experiments show that its iron is readily absorbed and is utilized to good advantage.

Eggs are such an excellent source of iron that one egg yields about one-tenth of the standard requirement. Lean meat furnishes a considerable amount, but liver is so much richer that it should be eaten frequently. Dried beans are inexpensive and when baked with molasses become a good source of iron.

It is a pity that parsley is so often used only as a garnish, because it has a higher iron content than most green leafy vegetables. Though potatoes contain only a moderate amount of iron, they are usually consumed in sufficient quantities to make them a significant source.

Copper Also Necessary

Investigation has demonstrated that adequate iron alone is not enough to prevent nutritional anemia, for the body cannot convert iron into blood pigment unless copper is also present. Therefore, in order to obtain the full benefits of iron, the diet must contain sufficient copper. Foods that supply copper in abundance are liver, nuts, dried beans and peas. Smaller but significant amounts are provided by whole grain cereals, dried fruits and poultry.

I shall gladly send to every homemaker a list of foods rich in both iron and copper, and also sample menus showing how to plan a balanced, blood-building diet.

I urge you to write for this material and keep the blood-building foods in mind when planning menus. Never forget for an instant that good blood is the best form of life insurance.

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As a mouse has far more skin
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ly, it can fall down a mine shaft of
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acceleration, due to gravity, meets
the retardation due to air resist-
ance and a steady rate of fall is
maintained during the remainder of
the drop, the animal landing only in
a dazed condition.

Popularized Philippine Mahogany
The late President Taft is credit-
ed with first popularizing Philippine
mahogany in the United States. As
governor-general of the islands, he
became familiar with the wood, and
directed that it be used in the White
House when he became President.

Trouble, Your Own Fault
"Trouble," said Uncle Eben, "is
most always yoh own fault; which
only makes it so much worse."

School Notes

High School

The high school dance, sponsored
by the Junior Class last Friday even-
ing at the city hall, was well at-
tended. Many are being able to full-
fill their desire to learn to dance.
Those who have had some experience
seemed very willing to teach others.
And all who come make an effort to
start or improve their terpsichorean
art. There was not a "wall flower" in
the group. Everyone had a gay time.
This week, Friday evening, will be
held the last high school dance of
the year except the Junior-Senior
Banquet dance. Each high school
student from Tawas is allowed to
bring one guest. We are sorry that
we must limit the number admitted
but the hall is too small to accom-
modate a large crowd.

The Junior Class is busy making
preparations for the Annual Junior-
Senior Banquet. Committee Chair-
men chosen by the President, Ruth
Clark, are: Program Committee,
Norma Musolf; Menu Committee,
June Brown; and Decoration Com-
mittee, Mary Cuniff. Invitations are
being sent out this week. The banquet
will be held at the Masonic Hall, Fri-
day evening, June 10.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
The girls attended the 4H meeting
for the county schools on last Tues-
day. Also, they were invited to see
the 4H movie at the Rivola theatre.
At the meeting, the girls formed a
Cooking Club and hope to change it
to a Sewing Club in the fall.

Donald Long has been a frequent
visitor during the past week.
We have started our reviews for
our final examinations.

Fifth and Sixth Grades
Jean Mueller and Harry Rollin re-
ceived the prizes for selling the most
Starr Commonwealth tags.

Maxine DePotty won a spell down
held in our room recently.

The following boys from our room
joined the Boy Scouts, Leland Brit-
ting, Junior Ogden, Perry Leitch,
James Prescott and Henry Brown.

The honor roll this month con-
sists of the following names: Ardith
Lake, Maxine DePotty, Hugo Weg-
ner and Junior Ogden.

We learned the song entitled "Boy
Scout March" in Music Class this
week.

Third and Fourth Grades
Beverly Bigelow and Neil Thorn-
ton received the prizes for bringing
in the most money from selling tags
for the Starr Commonwealth for
boys. 5.19 was the total amount
brought in.

Billy Ogden was the winner of a
spell down Tuesday afternoon.

We went in Miss Hall's room to
see a program that the primary pu-
pils gave.

The fourth graders are practicing
a safety play for their language
work.

The third graders memorized the
poem, "Little Brown Brother."

We have several beautiful bouquets
of flowers in our room.

First and Second Grades
The following story, written dur-
ing our language hour, tells of one
event this week. The class composed
the story, then they copied it from
the board.

OUR PETER RABBIT
Billy found a little rabbit.
He found it to-day.
The rabbit was lost.
Billy brought it to school.
We put the rabbit in a box.
We made a bed for him.
We named him Peter Rabbit.

Eighteen people received treats for
perfect attendance last month. They
are: Shirley Boomer, Stanley Brown,
Thorald Curry, Marvin Gingrich,
Lyle Groff, Richard Matchure, Bruce
Myles, Corrie Lee Rutterbush, Elgin
Hill, Lyman Howe, Junior McDonald,
Frank Toms, Richard Berube, Don-
ald Gingerich, Beryl Hughes, Don-
ald Roach, Gloria Wright and Bobby
Ward.

Twenty-nine people went on our
hike Saturday afternoon. Of these,
two, Betty and Dickie Roach, were
visitors.

The first grade people have finish-
ed their "Companion Readers" and
are ready for another book. We are
proud of the number of books we've
read.

The La Mortola Garden
The La Mortola garden is at Ven-
imiglia, near Genoa, Italy. It is
sometimes called Hanbury's garden,
after the late Sir Thomas Hanbury,
an Englishman who once owned it.

Large Lakes in Alpine Region
Lake Geneva is the largest, Lake
Constance the next largest lake in
the Alpine region.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

safely tucked away, but, as Turner is
thinking likewise, the game must be
played. So if it's a real hard fought
battle you want to see, here she is.
Sunday at the Tawas City Athletic
Field.

Tawas City	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Davis 1b	5	2	1	1	0	1
W. Laidlaw c	5	1	1	9	1	0
Quick lf	5	2	3	1	0	0
W. Mallon p	5	2	1	0	6	0
M. Mallon ss	5	1	3	4	1	1
Moeller rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Roach cf	5	1	2	0	1	0
Richcreek 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0
G. Laidlaw 2b	4	0	2	0	3	2
Franks 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Kasischke 3b	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total	42	9	16	27	12	5

Harrisville	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Teeples ss	4	0	0	1	4	1
George 1b	4	1	0	10	0	0
H. MacDonald 2b	4	2	2	1	0	0
Ayling c, cf	4	1	2	5	1	0
D. Greene 3b	3	1	1	1	1	1
Foster lf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Akers rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gehres cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McIntyre p	3	0	0	0	5	0
L. Medor p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Buchanan c	3	0	0	8	0	1
E. Holmes rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	6	5	27	13	5

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

The Senior Class have planned
their skip day for next week and
plan to go to Detroit by bus. Arrange-
ments have been made for a good
time for the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Dilworth and
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelchner left
Friday for Detroit where they at-
tended the wedding of a niece on
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Harris of Flint
are in the city for a few days.

Mrs. George Sedgeman of Ober-
lin, Ohio, has arrived to spend the
summer at her home here.

Mrs. David Wolin and children,
William Gildstein and Miss Zeldia
Fryman, all of Flint, were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bark-
man.

Miss Lorraine Losey of Chicago,
Ill., will visit her grandmother, Mrs.
A. Brown for the summer.

Miss Ruby Evans, daughter of Mrs.
W. A. Evans, will receive her Bachel-
or of arts degree with a major in
business administration from Albion
College. Miss Evans is one of 126
Seniors that will graduate on June
6 from Albion college.

Mrs. L. A. Pommerening and son
of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will spend
the summer with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Stewart.

Mrs. Chas. Bigelow, who spent a
week in Detroit, has returned home.

Mrs. Carl Acton of Detroit is visit-
ing in the city with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. H. N. Butler.

Mrs. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F.
Hartman and children of Detroit
spent the week-end in the Tawas
with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly and
friends of Flint spent the week-end
at their summer cottage on the Au
Sable river. Mrs. Kelly called on
friends in the city.

Mrs. Nate Goldstein of Flint was
the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harris
Barkman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bunn and son of
Bay City spent the week-end with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Noel.

Disease Fatal to Civil Warriors
In the Civil war, disease killed
more soldiers than did war wounds,
says the Standard American Encyclo-
pædia. According to a statement
prepared by the adjutant general's
office, 67,058 were killed in battle,
43,012 died of wounds, and 199,720
died of disease.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

number of communities throughout
Iosco County. "Gardening" seems to
be the most popular with 62 members
enrolled while "Forest Fire Study"
takes second place with 48 members,
32 people are taking "Forestry" 25
"Food Preparation," 14 "Canning,"
11 "Electricity," six "Sheep," five
"Beans," three "Cats," three "Calf,"
two "Pigs," one "Potato," one "Farm
Mapping," one "Sugar Beets."

According to County Agent W. L.
Finley, Mrs. Jenny Valley is local
leader for the Whittemore Club, N. O.
Sibley the Taft Club, Mrs. Will
Waters the Cottage School Club, A.
Nelson Tawas City boys, M. S. Elsie
Muatter Tawas City girls, George
Laidlaw Laidlawville group, Mrs. El-
mer Bowers and Mrs. Frank Slosser
the Keyes School group, Elmer Byce
the B'elby School group, Ralph Sher-
man leads the Wilber boys, Mrs. G.
E. Olson the Wilber girls, Theodore
Anschuetz the Anschuetz School
group, Delos Snyder the Vm School
group, Mrs. Martin Fahsel the Watt
School Club, Elmer Byce the Hale
Club, and Maurice Ryder will lead the
Long Lake 4H Club.

New Wiring Rules

In every finished or occupied room
of a dwelling there shall be at least
one outlet for electric lighting, and
in every kitchen, dining room, break-
fast room, living room, parlor, li-
brary, den and sun room there shall
be installed in addition, at least two
convenience receptacle outlets, and in
rooms consistently used as bedrooms
there shall be installed, in addition, at
least one convenience receptacle out-
let. At least one receptacle shall be
installed adjacent to each permanently
installed laundry tub, or set of tubs.

Halls, stairways and closets shall
not be classified as rooms for the pur-
pose of this rule.

Where a bracket type lighting fix-
ture is used and is equipped with a
receptacle, such receptacle should be
accepted in lieu of a regular wall
type receptacle.

The Great Pyramid

The Great Pyramid was the scene
of unbelievable prophecies. Among
the forecasts of more than 3,000
years ago were the World war, the
liberation of the Jews in Palestine,
and the restoration of the ancient
gods of Babylon. The pyramid covers
thirteen acres and rises to a
height of 485 feet.

"Keep" a Secret
Never inquire into another man's
secret; but conceal that which is in-
trusted to you, though pressed both
by wine and anger to reveal it.—
Horace.

Growth of Angora Rabbit Wool
Angora rabbit wool grows at the
rate of one inch a month. Young
rabbits are first clipped at eight
weeks. This initial raw wool is
classed as baby wool. The animal
is then clipped every three months.

Picture Post Cards
Picture post cards appear to
have come into popular use in con-
nection with the first of the world
fairs, the great exposition held in
Hyde Park, London, in 1851.

Counterfeiting
Appropriations by congress for the
suppression of counterfeiting were
first made in 1861.

Princess Shoppe
EAST TAWAS

Big Showing of
White Hats

Also
**AN ATTRACTIVE CUT
IN SPRING HATS**

Family Northern Michigan's Finest
East Tawas

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 27-28-29-30-31
Matinees Saturday, Sunday and Monday
No Lower Admission Anywhere

Breathless enchantment is yours
again!... as memory's most precious
moments of sheer joy and fear and
triumphant thrill are re-born on the
screen... in the great miracle motion
picture destined to cling to your
heart as long as you live!

WALT DISNEY'S
FIRST FULL-LENGTH
FEATURE PRODUCTION

**Snow White
and the Seven
Dwarfs**

Hear "Whistle While You Work"
—"With a Smile and a Song"—
"Some Day My Prince Will Come"
—"Isn't This a Silly Tune?" and
the other swell songs!

Also Latest Issue MARCH OF TIME
Doors Open Every Evening at 6:45--Shows Start at 7:10-9:15
Matinees---Doors Open at 2:30, Starts at 3:00
Adults 30c, Students 25c, Children 15c--At All Shows
ALL CHILDREN MUST HAVE TICKETS

Wednesday-Thursday June 1-2
Adults 15c DeLuxe Double Feature
Phil Regan and Wynn Cahoon and
Penny Singleton in Scott Colton in
"Outside of Paradise" "Women in Prison"

RIVOLA THEATRE
Tawas City

Friday and Saturday
Sun., Mon. and Tue.
May 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31
Matinee Sunday at 3:00 p. m.
Gary Cooper in
**"Adventures of
Marco Polo"**

Wednesday - Thursday
June 1 and 2
Paul Muni in
"Bordertown"
And
LONE RANGER

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
June 3 and 4
3 Musqueters
"RANGE DEFENDERS"
And
"LOVE IS ON THE AIR"

IOSCO
Theatre OSCODA

NOW PLAYING
**"Snow White
and the Seven
Dwarfs"**
4 * Happy Days * 4
FRI. * SAT. * SUN. * MON.
May 27, 28, 29 and 30

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
May 31 and June 1 and 2
**"Walking Down
Broadway"**

A 20th Century-Fox picture with
Claire Trevor * Phyllis Brooks
Leah Ray * Dixie Dunbar
Lynn Bari * Jayne Regan

June 3-4 "Doctor Rythm"
June 5, 6, 7, 8, "Test Pilot"

DANCE
We-Go-Inn
Hale
May 27-28-29
Dancing 9:00 to 1:00
Admission 35c per Couple

SPECIAL
Low Price
- ON -
Lee Tires

Why not replace those smooth worn
tires now with Lees?
For a limited time only, we can offer
you as much as 30% Off the industry price
for your old tires on a trade-in. Remem-
ber LEE makes ONLY a first quality tire,
and with each tire you get a one-year in-
surance policy covering All Road Hazards.

Why not take advantage of this won-
derful offer while it lasts? Don't forget
that hot weather will soon be here and
then you are sure to have trouble with
those OLD WORN TIRES!

Drive in right away and let us explain
this offer. We carry the largest stock of
tires in Northeastern Michigan.

It is time to put on insect screens. We
have a complete stock on hand and can fit
your car without delay. Screens for any
car, only 85c.

JAS. H. LESLIE
TAWAS CITY

**SAVE 3c A GALLON
ON GASOLINE**

Direct from the Refineries of Oklahoma
and Texas to You!

Globe Refining Company Gasoline Sold as EXSOL
High Test Gasoline. Approximately 74 Octane

5 gals. Exsol . . . 85c
5 gals. Michigan . 70c

Money Back Guarantee on this Gasoline---If not the equal,
or better than any other gasoline sold, or if not as represented,
your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Kerosene 11c per Gallon
10c per Gallon in Drum Lots at Station

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OPPOSITE R. G. SCHRECK LUMBER CO.