

# THE TAWAS HERALD

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NUMBER 24

## TAWAS CITY

## TAWAS CITY WINS FROM WHITTEMORE

Prescott Team Will Play Local Team Here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zollweg returned to Detroit after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zollweg.

Miss Lois Wendt returned Friday to Bay City after spending a week with Miss Mildred Quick.

Miss Patricia Bardock returned Monday from Kalamazoo, where she attended Kalamazoo College. She has completed her second year of college work.

Herbert Zollweg spent the week-end in Detroit visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ira Horton and James Robinson attended the graduation exercises at Cleary College, Ypsilanti on Saturday. The latter's daughter, Jean Robinson was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Groff and Jimmie spent Sunday at their home in the city.

Mrs. Clark Tanner and daughter, Miss Lillina, and Mrs. Harry Fennette and daughter, Constance, spent Thursday at Bay City.

Miss Ruth Schmalz, who has been visiting in Detroit for two weeks, returned to her home in Laidlawville.

Jas. Boomer and Ed. Schanbeck, Sr., were business visitors in Detroit over the week-end, where the former purchased a cement mixer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carroll and two children of Elwell were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray.

Miss Doris Tanner of McMillan is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tanner for a few weeks.

The annual June Tea sponsored by the Methodist Ladies' Aid will be held at the Church, Thursday afternoon, June 23, at 2:30.

Mrs. Irl Baguley of Caro, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baguley of Flint were called here the first of the week by the illness of Mrs. R. M. Baguley. Mrs. Baguley had an attack of pneumonia and is thought to be recovering at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Read Smith returned Monday from Detroit where they visited relatives over the week-end. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Helfrich and sister, Mrs. Lulu Hartley, both of Detroit accompanied them for a two week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hatton visited Wednesday and Thursday of last week at Flint with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zink and son, Gary, of Durand spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Look.

Mrs. Charles Zink and daughter, Miss Ruth Zink, of Bay City, visited Monday and Tuesday in the city with relatives.

Herbert Cox spent Friday (today) at Alpena with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward of Saginaw visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tanner.

Mrs. Fred T. Luedtke, of this city, and Mrs. Edw. Schanbeck and daughter, Miss Phyllis, of East Tawas were Bay City visitors on Tuesday.

Jas. McCrum of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hatton and other Tawas friends on Friday.

Little Kay Myles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Myles fell off the band stand at the school picnic on Thursday, fracturing her right elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myles left Sunday for their home in Alices, Ore. after visiting at the John Myles home for three weeks. Mrs. W. Shaw (formerly Sophia Myles) of Pontiac and Wm. Myles of Detroit, who also have been the guests of their brother and family for two weeks returned Saturday to their homes.

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### Methodist Episcopal Church

Minister, S. A. Carey  
10:00 A. M. Morning worship.  
The sermon topic will be "What Do You Hear?"

This is the last Sunday before the Annual Conference, all members and friends are urged to try and be present to help make it a good service.

11:15 A. M. The Sunday school, Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Superintendent.  
Friendly classes for all ages.  
Thursday, June 23, the Ladies' Aid society will serve their annual June Tea. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental music and a short address by Mrs. S. A. Carey. The hour is 2:30 and the ladies of the community are very cordially invited.

### Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Briss, Pastor  
"The Red-Brick Church"  
Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and Other States  
Sunday, June 19—  
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.  
Services, 10:00 A. M. English  
Services, 11:00 A. M. German  
Student, Kurt Voss, of Saginaw, will deliver the sermons in these services.

Tuesday, June 21—  
Zion Lutheran Men's Club 8:00 p. m.  
Sunday, June 26—  
11:00 A. M. German communion services.

Announcements to be made on Friday, June 24, at the home of Ernest Burtzloff.

Tawas City resumed their battle for top honors in the American division when they journeyed to Whittemore last Sunday and swamped them 13 to 1.

"Bill" Mallon, Tawas City's sensational fire-ball artist, was in excellent form, holding Whittemore to three hits, striking out eleven, and walking but one.

Elmer Frank, making his first appearance on the mound this season, was wild and failed to finish the 7th inning. Nichols struck around until the ninth, when Tawas put on their final rally. Dunham came to his rescue and finished the game.

Tawas City made good use of their 13 hits, Whittemore's errors and wildness of their hurlers to gain a rather easy victory.

After Davis fanned to open the game, singles by G. Laidlaw and Franks, a couple of wild pitches and a single by W. Laidlaw produced three runs and what proved to be the ball game.

The locals added two more runs in the second after "Bill" struck out the home team in their half of the first. W. Zollweg started this rally with a single to left and went to second on a passed ball. Kasischke sacrificed him to third from where he scored on a wild pitch. Davis and Franks walked. Franks was trapped off first and Davis romped home during the rundown.

Whittemore scored their lone run in the fourth. After two were out, Lewandowski doubled and scored on Nichols' single.

The local lads then got into action again scoring three times. W. Mallon opened with a single but was forced by brother "Marv" Moeller and W. Zollweg singled. L. Jordan's error and a single by Davis increased Tawas City's lead to 8 to 1. The sixth and seventh were uneventful, but Davis tallied in the eighth, doubling to left, stealing third and continuing on home when Lewandowski heaved the ball into left field. A four run scoring party in the ninth drove Nichols from the hill and put the game on ice for Henry Neumann and his fighting youngsters.

Davis, Geo. Laidlaw, W. Laidlaw, Moeller and W. Zollweg each contributed two hits apiece, while "Laurie" Franks made the best defensive play of the game with a spectacular running catch in right-center field.

Next Sunday Prescott will make their first appearance of the season on the local athletic field. Let's all be out to see this game. Tawas City is still in the race and will be fighting every inch of the way. So you fans can be assured of seeing a good game.

Tawas City AB R H O A F  
Davis 1b 4 2 2 7 0 0  
G. Laidlaw 2b 6 1 2 2 0 0  
Franks cf 3 1 1 1 0 0  
W. Mallon p 5 0 1 1 5 0  
M. Mallon ss 4 3 0 2 1 0  
W. Laidlaw c 4 0 2 11 0 0  
Moeller rf 5 2 2 0 0 0  
W. Zollweg lf 4 3 2 0 0 0  
Kasischke 3b 3 0 0 1 1 0  
Smith cf 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Richcreek 3b 0 0 0 0 0 1  
C. Libka 1b 1 0 0 3 0 0  
Brugger cf 1 1 1 0 0 0

Totals 41 13 13 27 10 6  
Whittemore AB R H O A E  
L. Jordan ss 3 0 0 0 0 1  
Dunham 2b, p 4 0 0 1 4 2  
Rarcher 3b 4 0 0 1 5 1  
Lewandowski c 4 1 1 12 1 1  
Nichols rf, p, 2b 4 0 1 4 0 0  
Basney cf 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Goupil lf 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Baker 1b 2 0 0 12 0 0  
Frank p, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0  
J. Jordan lf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Lieber ss 1 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 31 1 3 27 14 6  
Summary—Runs batted in, W. Mallon, M. Mallon, W. Laidlaw, Moeller 3, Nichols, two base hits, Davis, Lewandowski, Baker; base on balls, off Nichols 4 off Mallon 1; wild pitches, Frank 2, Nichols 1; struck out, by Mallon 11, Franks 1, Nichols 9, Dunham 1; stolen bases, Davis, W. Laidlaw 2, Moeller 2, Zollweg; sacrifice hits, Kasischke, Richcreek; losing pitcher Frank.

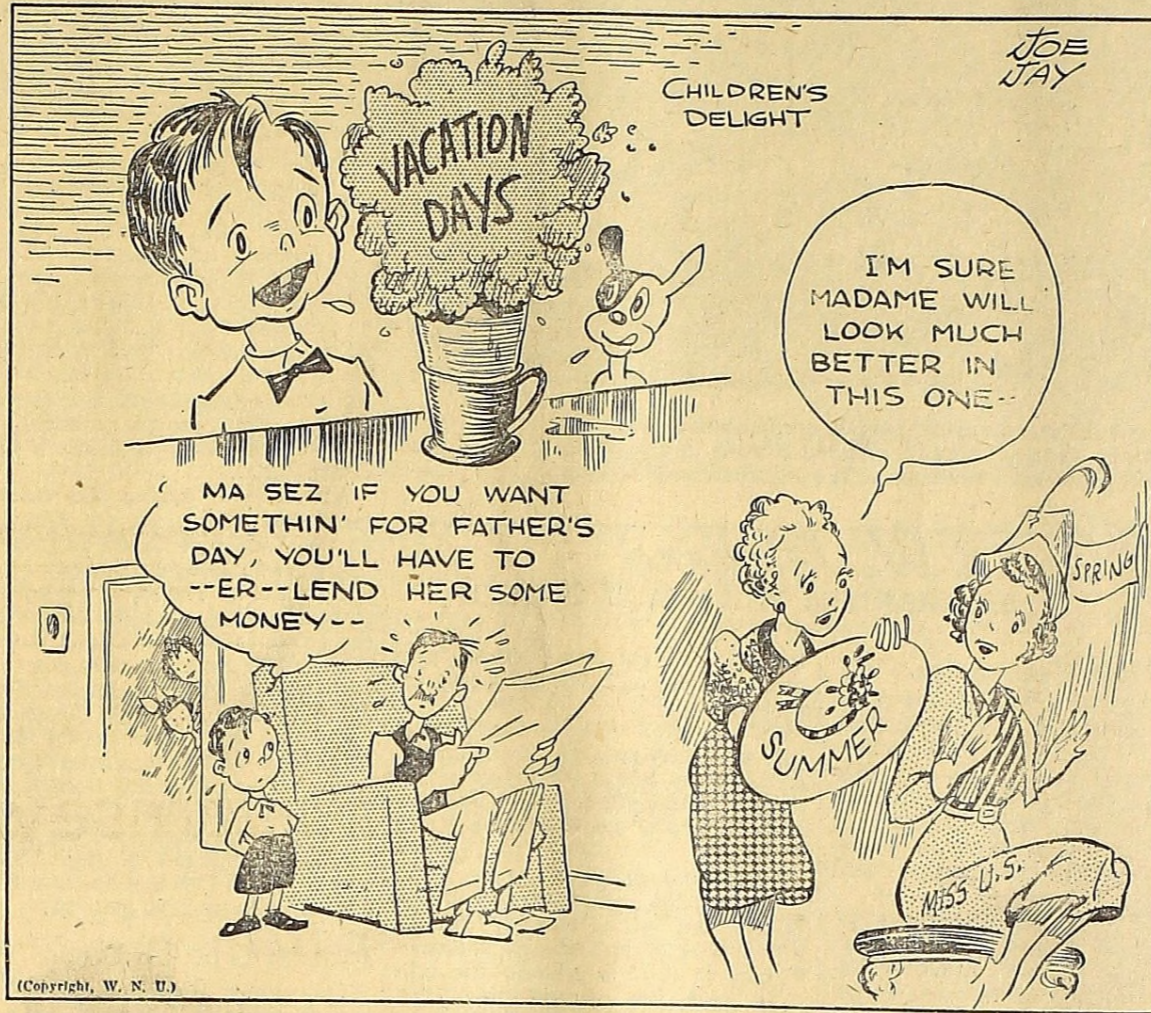
Hemlock Withdraws From Isosco League

The regular Hemlock base ball team withdrew from the Isosco County League and are now booking games with independent teams. Last Sunday the newly organized East Tawas Merchants furnished the opposition at the Sand Lake diamond. The game was won by Hemlock, the score being 7 to 6.

A second Hemlock team was organized and will take the place of the original team in the Isosco County League. Last Sunday's game was the first played by this team this season.

FOR SALE—Six weeks old pigs, extra large. Come and get them. John Martindale, East Tawas.

## Cartoon Briefs



### Harwood-Leslie

The Methodist church in East Tawas was the setting for the marriage on Sunday afternoon of Vivian Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harwood, and William Roy Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Leslie of Tawas City. Rev. S. A. Carey officiated at the service at 1:30. The Wedding March was played by Miss Patience Goodrich.

The bride wore a white ensemble with blue and gold girdle. Her arm bouquet was of Tailsman roses and baby breath. Misses Violet and Mildred Harwood, sisters of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They were dressed alike in white sharkskin suits with pastel blouses and white accessories. Their corsage bouquets were roses sweet peas and baby breath.

Waldo Leslie of Tawas City and Wallace Leslie of Marlette assisted their brother.

Dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents following the wedding to the immediate families, twenty-five being present.

Following the dinner, the young couple left on a motor trip through Northern Michigan and Canada. For traveling, the bride wore a three-piece tan suit with fox collar and luggage tan accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie will make their home in Tawas City, where the groom has a filling station.

Mrs. Leslie is a graduate of Alma College and has taught the past year in the Junior High School at East Tawas. Mr. Leslie is a graduate of Hillsdale College, class of '36.

### Musolf Resigns to Enter Railway Mail Service

M. C. Musolf resigned Tuesday as superintendent of public works works. The common council appointed George Myles as his successor.

Mr. Musolf, who has been superintendent of public works the past year, secured a position as railway mail clerk at Detroit and will take up his duties there within ten days. He has the well-wishes of the community. On Monday night a farewell party was held in his honor by the local American Legion Post.

Mr. Myles assumed his new duties Thursday. His many friends are pleased to hear of his appointment and wish him success in the position.

### Will Give Recital at Baptist Church

Ndya Campbell Leslie will present the following pupils in Recital at the Baptist Church, Sunday evening, June 19, at 8:30:

Elsie Ahonen, Gabriline Cieszlake, Earl Davis, Kathleen Davis, Ruth Giddings, Raymond Golding, Alice Johnson, Laura McKenzie, Janet McLean, Norman Van Wormer.  
All are cordially invited.

### Young Democrats Will Meet Here Next Tuesday

The Young Democrats will hold their monthly meeting next Tuesday evening, June 21, at Hiram's on U. S. 23.

Plans will be made for a Young Democrat Rally. John R. Arogodon, District chairman, will give an address. We urge all Young Democrats to be present.

John St. James, Chairman.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the State Police of the Tawas Post for escorting the funeral procession from Twining to Bay City, Tuesday June 7.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Burnside

### Potato Growers to Vote On Continuing Program

Potato growers of Isosco County together with the growers in the other late potato producing states may have the opportunity, about the middle of July, to vote on the continuation of a marketing agreement, as the present one expires July 31, according to Vernon N. Spencer.

Commercial Michigan potato growers voted for a marketing agreement last September. As a result low grade potatoes were held out of interstate shipment giving the consumer better potatoes at a reasonable price. The agreement helped in maintaining a price to the potato growers, during the past season, which was more satisfactory than the ruinous prices which have prevailed in some former years when the crop was not so much a surplus as the huge 1937 crop.

The Michigan Agricultural Conservation Committee and their field representatives were in Chicago last week to receive instructions on visiting farms to determine the cooperation.

### Isosco County League

Meadow Road won from Hemlock in a one-sided game last Sunday. The score being 30 to 0. The game was played at the Tawasville diamond. Wegner and Katterman formed the battery for Meadow Road. Hemlock used three pitchers in trying to stop the Meadow Road onslaught. Lyle and Glenn Biggs and Long did the pitching and Long and Geo. Biggs the catching.

The Tawas City Federals won from the East Tawas Independents last Sunday in a free hitting and loose fielding game. The final score being 19 to 18.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Hemlock	4	1	.800
Meadow Road	3	2	.600
Wilber	2	2	.500
Tawas City	2	3	.400
East Tawas	1	4	.200

Last Sunday's Results  
Tawas City 19, East Tawas 18  
Meadow Road 30, Hemlock 0  
Wilber open.

Next Sunday's Games  
Meadow Road at East Tawas, Hemlock at Wilber, Tawas City open.

### L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfield,  
Sunday—10:00 A. M. Unified services  
First period, prayers and testimonies

10:45 A. M. Second period, church school and classes  
7:45 P. M. Song service  
8:00 P. M. Preaching by the pastor  
You are welcome to attend any or all of our services.

### Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will petition the Probate Court for the County of Isosco to change his name from George Sasekowski to George Sase and that said petition will be presented to said court on Saturday, the 20th day of August, A. D. 1938.

George Sasekowski.  
Dated: June 16, 1938.

### Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends for the letters and messages of encouragement which I received and also thank the Hemlock Ladies' Aid for the beautiful flowers sent to me while at the Sanitarium at Savannah, Missouri.  
Celia Watts.

### Anschuetz-Yokers

Virginia Margaret Anschuetz spoke her vows to Rev. Floyd L. Yokers at a candle-light service at the Zion Lutheran Church at 9:00 p. m., Tuesday, June 14, 1938 (the date of the 27th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anschuetz).

Baskets with a profusion of gay spring flowers, white tapers on the altar and in the aisle pews marked with clusters of moist orange blossoms and fern, made a beautiful setting for the impressive ritz service. The ushers were Gerald Mallon of East Tawas and Harold Gaffke of Bay City.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Viola Burtzloff, life-time friend of the bride.

The bride, on the arm of her father, was preceded by her two sisters, Eunice as maid-of-honor, and Shirley Rose as bridesmaid. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Carl Yokers, as best man.

The bride chose a sheer wedding gown, white taffeta. Her Queen Elizabeth cap of lace, banded in pearl trim, held in place her beautiful veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of talisman roses, valley lillies and baby breath.

Miss Anschuetz, maid-of-honor, wore a becoming frock of pale blue organdy, round neck line, short puff sleeves and long full skirt. She carried a colonial corsage of roses and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a reception for the families and a few friends, was held at the home of the bride's parents.

For their trip through Northern Michigan, the bride chose a pin-stripe suit of navy wool with matching accessories.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Yokers, son Carl, and daughters Thelma and Wilma, of Dayton, Ohio, parents, brother and sisters of the groom; Miss Helen Cooper of Lansing, Michigan, co-student at Michigan State College; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zuehlsdorf and three sons of Bay City and one son of U. of M., Ann Arbor, Mrs. Caroline Zuehlsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gilroy and Mr. and Mrs. Al Zuehlsdorf, Miss Eunice Anschuetz and Harold Gaffke of Bay City.

The bride graduated from East Tawas high school, Isosco County normal, also received her B. A. degree from M. S. C. in 1937. She has been teaching in Kearsley school, Flint.

The groom graduated from the Lutheran seminary, Columbus, Ohio, and is now rector of the St. John's Lutheran church at Fowlerville, Michigan.

They will be "at home" after June 24.

### 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 Trinity—  
9:30 A. M. Church school—  
11:00 A. M. morning service and sermon  
A Cordial welcome to all

### St. Joseph Church

East Tawas  
A change in the mass schedule for St. Joseph church at East Tawas has been made for the summer months. Low mass will be held at 7:00, 9:00 and 10:30 a. m.

USED DOORS—And two and six-light windows for sale cheap for cash, or trade for garden produce or anything useful. See N. Nielson or Dr. Grove, near Mielock gas station.

## GRADUATES ADDRESSED BY DR. PURDOM

Speaker Stresses Value of Initiative in Life's Work

The closing exercises for the Tawas City High School Class of 1938 were held Thursday evening at the Rivola Theater. This event was the last of a series commemorating the completion of the high school course by the class members.

The Processional, "Pomp and Circumstances," was begun promptly at 8:15 by Mrs. Stanley Gebhardt. The Class marched two abreast, and was led by the Valedictorian, Marguerite L. McLean, and Reverend F. A. Metcalf.

The stage was most attractive in a setting of ferns, iris, and various flowers of the season. Much credit is due Mesdames Charles Prescott and James Leslie who directed the artistic arrangement of the decorations.

The two Class speakers were Myrton J. Leslie, Salutatorian, and Marguerite L. McLean, Valedictorian. Both of these parts were concerning practical school topics, and both were well presented. Myrton urged more practical schools by taking the classroom student into the outside world and by bringing the outside world into the classroom. Marguerite developed the history of the consolidation of schools, the process of securing a larger area and more pupils for each school. She pointed out several advantages to both the Tawas City schools and the surrounding rural schools to be gained by uniting under one administration and that the principal factor to overcome to secure consolidation is public opinion caused by misinformation.

The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. T. Luther Purdom, Director of the Appointment Bureau and of Occupational Information of the University of Michigan. He urged each member of the Class to take time to prepare to do something well, to analyze himself in order to cooperate with people and not to feel himself more important than the rest of humanity. Dr. Purdom brought with him a wealth of experience gained by heading the placement bureau of a great university and by giving the students scientific advice concerning the choice of occupations. It was quite evident that the address was appreciated by both the Class and the friends who were present.

The special music for the occasion was furnished by the High School Glee Club, the Class of 1938, and Lucille L. DePotty, a member of the Class. The Glee Club sang, "When Song is Sweet," and Lucille sang, "Kashmir Song," by Hope and Fenderson from the Garden of Kama.

The diplomas were presented by Superintendent A. E. Giddings. Due to the illness of Reverend M. A. Sommerfeld, Reverend F. A. Metcalf gave both the Invocation and the Benediction.

The Class desires to express its appreciation to Mr. Ives for the donation of the use of the theater building for the occasion was loaned by the Lutheran Choir, and Mr. Burtzloff kindly transported the instrument without any charge.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alva Misner, who spent ten days in the Upper Peninsula with relatives, returned home.

Mrs. L. Bowman left Wednesday for a visit at Port Huron.

Mrs. C. L. Barkman and daughter, Regina, and Mrs. Milton Barkman left Wednesday for Tower where they attended the graduation at Onaway on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Barkman's nephew, Julian Myers, graduated. They returned Thursday.

Mrs. Caroline Zuehlsdorf of Bay City is spending a few days in the city with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Anschuetz and family.

Mrs. Henry Goodale, who has been in Muskegon for a couple of weeks owing to the illness of her brother, returned home.

Mrs. Grace Miller and son, Allen, Mrs. Allen Kleiver and son, returned to West Virginia this week to visit relative, Charles, and Kenneth Miller are staying with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Edd T. Pierson returned Monday from Lansing where he attended graduation exercises at Michigan State College on Sunday, James E. Pierson was a member of the graduation class, having completed his electrical engineering course. James has a position in Lansing.

Mrs. J. J. Sherman and two children, of Detroit, are in the city for the summer.

Mrs. Fred Wilkins of Alpena spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Brown.

Miss Arlene Vaughn, of Flint, is in the Samaritan Hospital, Bay City, where she underwent an operation. Her mother, Mrs. George Vaughn, Sr., is with her.

Mrs. O. Carpenter spent Sunday in Bay City with her son, James.  
(Turn to No. 3, back page)

### East Tawas M. E. Church

To Give Passion Play

The public of Tawas City and East Tawas is to be given the rare opportunity of seeing the world-famous "Passion Play" motion picture based upon, and patterned after, both Freiburg and Oberammergau productions, and actually produced in Europe, the Holy Land and Egypt, with special organ, orchestral and choral music, on sound equipment, depicting many famous scenes in the Life Crucifixion, and Resurrection of Jesus, at the Methodist Church, on Friday, June 24, at 8:15 p. m. Every-body is invited, and admission tickets are not necessary. A silver offering will be taken, to assist in paying expenses.

This magnificent program in picture, music, and address is attracting immense audiences in many of the largest churches in the United States and Canada, having been exhibited in over two thousand of the principal churches, to more than one million people, during the past two years. A capacity audience is anticipated here. The public is very cordially invited, and are urged to be in their seats early.

### Christian Science Services

Literary Club rooms, East Tawas. Sunday at 10:30 A. M.—Subject, "Is the universe, including man, evolved by Atomic Force?"

## EAST TAWAS

Mrs. Jos. Groff and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keipert of Bay City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berzhinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. M. Mielock, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and Mrs. Sarah Elliott, all of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott of Harrisville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonney, daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Bright and son, Dickie, drove to East Lansing Sunday to attend graduation exercises at Michigan State College. Their son, Charles received his B. A. degree and his commission as Second Lieutenant.

Charles left Thursday night for Fort Sheridan, Illinois, for active duty with an anti-aircraft battery. At the end of two weeks' duty, he will drive to Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Texas, to attend the United States Army Flying school.

Mrs. Sam Siglin attended graduation exercises at the Michigan State College, Lansing, on Sunday, where her son, Carl, was one of the graduates. He has completed a landscape architectural course.

The Isosco County Normal Class with their teacher, Mrs. Alice Waggoner, returned Sunday from a four days' motor trip to Northern Michigan. They visited at the Soo, and Mackinaw City but the main point of interest was "Tahquamenon Falls." The class had a most enjoyable time, the trip was made in the school bus.

School closed for the summer months on Friday. Supt. Greaser, Mrs. Osgerby, Mr. Jorgensen, Miss Harwood, Mr. Carlson, and Mr. Jewell will remain in the city. Principal Grien will attend summer school at Ann Arbor, Mr. Trestrail at Ann Arbor and Miss Applin will attend summer school at Detroit. Out of town teachers left for their homes. Miss Whippe to Twining, Miss Deming to Detroit, Miss Reagin to Free-land, Miss Beadle to Ypsilanti. Mrs. A. Waggoner will spend the summer at Mt. Pleasant and West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sanbeck of the city with relatives. Rose City spent the week-end in the city with relatives.

Mrs. Alva Misner, who spent ten days in the Upper Peninsula with relatives, returned home.

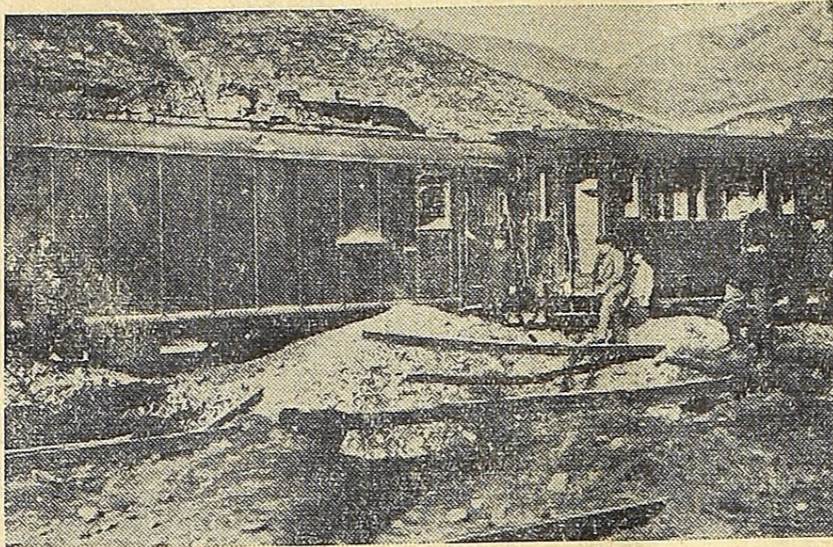
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News Review of Current Events

WAGE BILL JUGGLING

Conferees Agree on Compromise Terms Which Leave the Southerners Angry and Highly Dissatisfied



Scene near the French-Spanish border where bombing planes, supposedly from Franco's forces, invaded France to attack the railroad that carries supplies from Toulouse to the Loyalists in Barcelona.

Edward W. Pickard  
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Wage-Hour Compromise

CONFEREES of senate and house who were trying to draft a compromise wage-hour bill that both bodies would accept defied threats of a filibuster by Southerners and agreed on wage and hour provisions which met some of the Southerners' demands but left them still dissatisfied and angry.

Overriding protests that the wage scale agreed upon will re-establish the outlawed national recovery administration, the conferees adopted provisions calling for:

Establishment of a 25 cents per hour minimum wage for the first year and increasing to 30 cents in the second year.

Establishment of industrial boards and an administrator to fix wages between 30 cents and the ultimate goal of 40 cents during the next five years.

Providing for a flat 40-cent minimum after seven years unless an industry gave adequate proof that such a rate was unsound economically and would "substantially curtail employment opportunities."

Establishment of a maximum work week of 44 hours during the first year, reducing to 42 hours in the second year and to 40 hours thereafter.

The work week would not apply where union contracts already in effect permit hours in excess of the maximum fixed in the bill.

Plan Relief Politics Quiz

HARRY HOPKINS, head of the WPA, asserted that the renomination of Senator Gillette by Iowa Democrats showed that his vast organization was not playing politics. But prominent Democratic senators are not so sure this is true, or will be true during the remainder of the year. Ten of them signed a resolution, introduced by Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, calling for the appointment of a senatorial committee of three to investigate any charges of politics in relief that may arise during the 1938 election campaign. The resolution made no reference to the Iowa primary in which Hopkins backed Otha Wearin, the loser.



Senator Tydings

The ten signers of the resolution, including both supporters and critics of the Roosevelt administration, were, besides Tydings: Adams of Colorado, Bulkeley of Ohio, Burke of Nebraska, George of Georgia, Gerry of Rhode Island, Hatch of New Mexico, King of Utah, McAdoo of California and Wagner of New York.

Senator Hatch said he would try again at the next session to impose restrictions on participation by relief workers in party conventions or other political activities.

House Ousts Jenks

ARTHUR B. JENKS, Republican, who had served 18 months of his term as representative from New Hampshire, was unseated by the house and replaced by Alphonse Roy, Democrat, who was declared defeated in the 1936 election. The vote to oust Jenks was 214 to 122.

When it was announced, all the Republicans, Progressives and Farmer-Laborites and some Democrats marched out in a body as a gesture of protest.

This action by the house was apparently taken to aid the campaign of Senator Fred Brown of New Hampshire for renomination. Roy has a large following among the French population of Manchester, N. H.

Wheat Allotment Check

FIELD representatives of the agricultural adjustment administration began checking farmer participation in the AAA program to determine 1939 wheat allotments in the ten north central states. The check also will determine eligibility of

farms for wheat loans and for premiums on farms covered by crop insurance.

Officials of the AAA in Washington indicated that rates for loans on the forthcoming wheat crop may range from 60 to 86 cents a bushel, depending on grade and distance from markets.

Authorized under the new farm law to set the rates between 52 and 75 per cent of a "variety" price, which government economists have placed at \$1.15 a bushel, the officials said the "base" rate, the amount to be paid on a standard grade of wheat at a definite market, would be close to 60 cents a bushel.

Loan rates will be lower with the distance from central markets, AAA spokesmen indicating that the loan rate in western Kansas, for example, might be as low as 40 or 45 cents a bushel.

The AAA is hoping, officials said, that growers would not approve rates which would tend to retard exports by pegging prices above those in world markets. The aim of the loan, they pointed out, is to help farmers withhold surplus wheat to prevent upsetting of prices.

Wearin Loses in Iowa

OTHA WEARIN, Iowa representative favored by the Roosevelt administration for the Democratic senatorial nomination, was defeated in the primaries. Running far ahead of him was Senator Guy M. Gillette, who had been marked for elimination because he voted against the court packing bill.

Gillette supporters said President Roosevelt maintained neutrality in the contest, but Wearin had received the approval of Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and of James Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary. Also, Thomas G. Corcoran, the President's political adviser, was known to have worked for Wearin's cause, or perhaps it should be put, against Gillette.

Gillette sought renomination for the senate on a platform of loyalty to President Roosevelt, but said he would retain the right to judge each New Deal proposal on its individual merits if he is re-elected. He was one of the foes of the President's court reform plan, but supported the reorganization bill and other administration measures.

In the Republican side of the primary Former Senator L. J. Dickinson, uncompromising foe of the New Deal, defeated Representative Lloyd Thurston.

Huge Navy Plane Planned

THE house appropriations committee included in the second deficiency bill an additional billion dollars for construction of the world's largest military plane, and the Navy department is now ready to go ahead with the construction of the monster, which may weigh 50 tons. The original model will cost upward of \$3,000,000.

Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, said the new plane would exceed considerably the 5,000-mile range needed for a nonstop round trip from San Francisco to Honolulu. The plane will be partly armored and will carry a crew of 10 to 14 men. It is expected to be the forerunner of a squadron of 15 or more in the next few years.

For Rivers and Harbors

UNANIMOUS approval was given by the senate to the \$37,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, but provisions giving the War department sole jurisdiction over water developments were eliminated. These projects were left under the control of the federal power commission.

The senate accepted an amendment by Senator Norris of Nebraska exempting the Tennessee Valley authority from the jurisdiction of the secretary of war.

Speaking of Sports

Yates Got Golf Start Trailing Bobby Jones

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

THE world's golfing capital moved back to Atlanta, Ga., when young Charley Yates, twenty-four-year-old bank teller of Bobby Jones' home town, won the British Amateur Golf championship at St. Andrews, Scotland, by beating Cecil Ewing, giant Irishman, and became the sixth American golfer in the history of the tournament to reach the title match.

This casual young fellow, sole survivor of eight American lads who comprised the Walker cup team, has publicly attributed his success to a suit of red flannels sent him by Bobby Jones and an antique putter purchased for a dollar from an Atlanta caddy. But those who watched him battle his way to victory through some of the classiest golfing talent in the universe, say that he is a champion in every sense of the word.

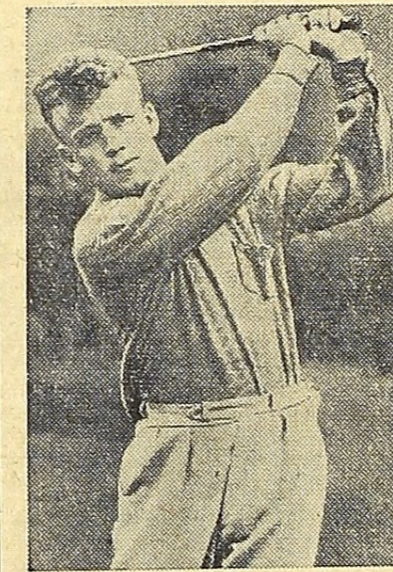
Nine times, during the week of the matches, he set out from the first tee and nine times he returned from the finishing green without losing a match. The silver championship cup given into his keeping in the name of the Royal and Ancient Order of St. Andrews thus goes back with him to Atlanta, where Bobby Jones first took it eight years ago.

On the last three visits of an American Walker Cup team a member of it has won the British title. Thus Charley Yates' name goes on the cup below those of Jess Sweetser, who won it in 1926, Bobby Jones who won it in 1930 and Lawson Little who won it in 1934 and '35.

Jones His Hero

FOLKS down in Atlanta will tell you that Charley is a logical successor to Bobby Jones. They will tell you, for instance, that their careers parallel each other in several directions. Both grew up alongside the famous East Lake course in the Georgia metropolis.

As a kid in rompers, Yates is said to have played with clubs from



CHARLEY YATES

a neighboring dime store. Then as he began to grow and trudge around behind the famous Bobby, Yates gained his first idea of the golf fundamentals that have brought him to the top.

Unlike Jones, Charley was unable to devote the major part of his time to golf, for although his father is a well-to-do merchant he did not have the same opportunities as Jones. After graduating from high school, Charley attended Georgia Tech, taking a course in general science and finishing with honors.

When Jones retired from competitive play, Yates had achieved sufficient skill as a golfer to be mentioned among the young fellows most likely to fall heir to Bobby's fame. A year after Jones' retirement, Yates fulfilled some of the predictions by winning the state title, repeating this feat in 1932.

Since that time, he has been steadily justifying his early promise. He won the national intercollegiate championship in 1934. Prior to that he had finished first among the amateurs participating in the Masters' tourney at August, a distinction he won again in 1937.

By 1935, Yates had advanced to the importance of Western amateur champion and in 1936 he was selected for the Walker Cup team that licked the British at Pine Valley. His main triumph in 1937 came when he was medalist in the Western amateur at Los Angeles, tying the record. Following that event, he and Dick Garlington won the southern four-ball championship.

British golfing authorities were agreed that Yates won over the field at St. Andrews because he was a better striker of the ball than any of his opponents, and like his hero, Jones, he is a quick player, wasting no time with "spirit levels on the greens." He has the happy faculty of tackling a difficult shot swiftly and doesn't let a bad shot bother him.

The dropping of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe from the major league was one of the toughest breaks in recent baseball history. The big right hander, pitching mainstay of the championship Detroit Tiger teams of 1934 and 1935, was sent back to Beaumont on option. The Tigers can recall him on 24-hour notice.

Baseball's Iron Horse

THE Iron Horse of baseball, who answers to the name of Lou Gehrig, has apparently got his second wind. When he steamed past the 2,000 consecutive ball game mark recently he looked as if he was good for several hundred more in a row.

Gehrig's amazing record has never been approached in baseball. Ever since he got his first chance



LOU GEHRIG

as a pinch hitter, back in 1925, he hasn't missed a game in which the Yankees have been involved. The closest any player in history has come to his record was the 1,307 consecutive game mark set by Everett Scott between 1916 and 1925. Gehrig had Scott's record beat back in 1933.

In addition to his consecutive game record, Gehrig has broken seven major-league records and tied one other. Among his records are these: Most consecutive years, 100 or more games—12; most consecutive years, 150 games or more—11; most home runs with the bases loaded—20; most years, 150 or more runs batted in—7; most years, 300 or more total bases—12; and most years, 100 or more runs driven in—12. The record he tied was Babe Ruth's mark of having scored 100 or more runs 12 seasons in succession.

Gehrig has seen great teams come and go since he joined the Yanks in 1925. Only three men besides himself survive the original team he joined 13 years ago. They are Business Manager Ed Barrow, Earl Combs, now a coach, and Col. Jacob Ruppert, the club owner.

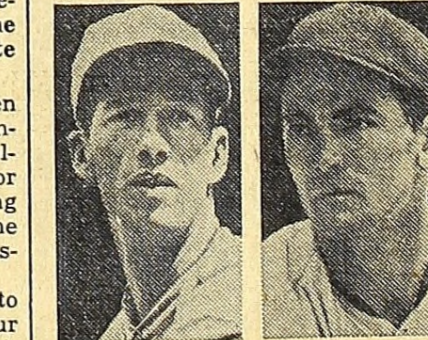
This spring has been Gehrig's most disagreeable in baseball. He reported in rather stale physical shape after his movie venture and it has taken him longer than usual to hit his stride. His batting was rather pitiful in the beginning, but he has been belting the ball again lately.

Here and There—

WHEN Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers' first baseman, belted one into the center field bleachers at the White Sox park recently, it was the first time in history a ball had ever been driven into that section. The distance from home plate to the bleachers is 470 feet . . . Jack Coombs, one-time pitching star of the old Philadelphia Athletics, is baseball coach at Duke university and Ira Thomas, Jack's battery mate, is a scout for the Athletics. Thomas contends that college baseball is on the upgrade.

Pitching Standouts

WHEN it comes time to pick the pitchers for this year's All-Star game, Joe McCarthy, who will manage the American league's nine is likely to be embarrassed. Not be-



Bob Grove Vernon Kennedy

cause of lack of pitching talent, but because of an oversupply.

It is difficult to see how he can leave such mound artists as Bob Feller and Johnny Allen of Cleveland off the staff, and it's even harder to see how he can help picking Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox and Vernon Kennedy of the Detroit Tigers.

Both these latter pitchers have taken a new lease on life. Grove, who overcame a pitching injury that threatened his career a few years ago, has been a sensation so far this year. Kennedy, who came to the Tigers from the White Sox, has never looked better. Grove says he is a far more skillful workman than he used to be. In his youth he was another Feller, relying on speed alone. Now he is sly and foxy, a master of the art. Kennedy has undoubtedly been improved by Manager Mickey Cochrane, who has made him concentrate on his overhand delivery.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

CZECHOSLOVAKIA and all that may hang on its destiny is just an added starter in the up-and-coming cosmos of A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company.

It is the always assured and hopeful Mr. Robertson who announces his company will spend \$12,000,000 on additions and betterments this year, and, from where Mr. Robertson sits, that's just a couple of white chips compared to spendings to come.

Mr. Robertson is the H. G. Wells of industry. His "shape of things to come," which he has been outlining for the last year or two, includes the following specifications:

Migratory humans, shifting north and south like the birds. "Just whether the children will be born in the North or the South," he said, "is not quite clear to me, but I expect we will follow the policy of the birds and have the children in the North."

Windowless houses, pasteurized air, and artificial sunlight. One-man planes, with folding wings, kept in the hall rack, with the umbrellas.

Pocket radios for two-way talk with anybody, anywhere. Noiseless cities with double-deck streets.

Flat houses, with a push-button crane which will park the auto on the roof.

He was a farm and village boy at Panama, New York, chore boy and rustler in his youth and hence not through grammar school until he was seventeen. Then he studied law in a country office, entered practice, got corporations for clients and then began owning and operating them.

At forty-six he was president of the Philadelphia company and now heads a \$200,000,000 company. He pays liberal wage bonuses and urges friendly, co-operative relationship between capital and labor.

IT WAS only a year ago that Robert R. Young, thirty-nine-year-old Texan, quite unknown to Wall Street, rode herd on the straying Van Sweringen system and corralled it. It was all bewilderingly complicated, but, finally sifted down, it appeared that Mr. Young had picked up a \$3,000,000,000 rail "empire" with an original investment of \$225,000.

He is a quiet, inconspicuous, unassuming man, and now the feature writers are just getting around to calling him a "Titan."

He won a rock-and-sock proxy battle for the control of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway. Within the last few years, he has infiltrated gently into high finance, which is just now becoming acutely conscious of his presence.

His family was in and around Canadian, Texas, before the battle of the Alamo. They started the First National Bank of Canadian, which is now in the hands of the fourth generation.

At Culver Military academy, Robert R. Young was graduated at the head of his class, its youngest graduate, and later he attended the University of Virginia.

With the Du Ponts in 1916, he got his preliminary work-out in finance and joined General Motors in 1922.

In 1932, he founded his own Wall Street firm, with Frank F. Kolbe, his later associate in the Van Sweringen putsch.

Mrs. Young is the former Anita Ten Eyck O'Keefe, of Williamsburg, Va., sister of Georgia O'Keefe, the painter. In 1935, they leased Beechwood, the Astor estate, in Newport.

Mr. Young, a Democrat, like his father, paid \$15,000 for a consignment of those famous Democratic convention books, which congressmen, badgering him at a senate hearing, insisted wasn't nearly so much of a bargain as the Van Sweringen deal. "You are a bigger sucker than I thought you were," said Senator Wheeler.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Languages of Nations Switzerland is not the only nation having more than one official language. Palestine has three recognized tongues, English, Hebrew and Arabic. Actually more than one language is spoken in every country in Europe but one. Portugal is the only nation having a single language. In Asia, India has 220 distinct vernacular languages. But even with four languages Switzerland is not finished, says the Washington Post. There is still one more obscure dialect called Ladin, spoken by a small group of people.

Washington Digest

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

Washington.—New Deal political efforts have now reached an apparent nationwide scope in the strategy for control of the Democratic party machinery. It is no longer a secret—if it ever were concealed—that the White House board of strategy is determined to lick Democratic representatives and senators who have failed to respond to New Deal orders. This has happened despite President Roosevelt's repeated declarations that he is keeping hands off of all party primaries. The only exceptions to the above information are in states where incumbent Democrats are so solidly entrenched that there is no chance to defeat them for renomination.

The latest of numerous New Deal entries in primary races is in Maryland. David J. Lewis, a representative for many years, who is accounted a full-fledged New Dealer in all respects, has entered the race for the senatorial nomination against Sen. Millard Tydings, who has been off of the New Deal reservation many times. Mr. Lewis is to be regarded as formidable opposition. He announced his candidacy after a visit to the White House, and there was none who failed to understand that he had the presidential blessings. It had been known since the court reorganization fight that New Deal leaders were looking for someone to do battle against Senator Tydings.

The Lewis candidacy virtually completes the list. There will be no New Deal candidate against Sen. Bennett Clark in Missouri. The reason is that Senator Clark, despite his frequent attacks on the New Deal program, can not be defeated for the Democratic nomination. Much the same is true about Senator Loneragan of Connecticut. The New Deal board of strategy has no love for the Connecticut senator, but he is rather firmly entrenched in his state. So it seems the way to express the situation is that the New Deal strategists do not hate him quite enough to run a candidate against him.

In Colorado, Senator Adams has opposition from an avowed New Dealer. Senator Adams has never been quite so outspoken as men like Clark, or Burke of Nebraska, or Wheeler of Montana, but he has been "suspected" of being none too friendly to the New Deal as a whole. The board of strategy, therefore, is taking no chances.

Senator Adams' opponent is Justice B. C. Hilliard. A few hundred miles to the westward, a son of Justice Hilliard is seeking the Democratic nomination for the senate in Nevada. He is after the scalp of Sen. Pat McCarran, who has jumped off of the New Deal bandwagon when he disagreed with presidential programs. So it has been decreed that he, too, must go.

The Iowa battle is now over. In that fight, Harry Hopkins, professional reliever of destitution, sought to aid Representative Wearin relieve Sen. Guy Gillette of the Democratic nomination for the senate. The Hopkins outburst, given to newspaper correspondents here before the Iowa primary was: "If I were a voter in Iowa, I would support Otha Wearin against Gillette." That raised plenty of hot winds in the senate and, since it came on top of the Pennsylvania primaries and on top of Son Jimmy Roosevelt's endorsement of Senator Pepper in Florida, it gave a tip-off as to how far the thing was going.

It was perhaps the Iowa meddling by Professor Hopkins that caused President Roosevelt to tell a press conference that he was taking no part at all in the state primaries. Prior to that time, however, he had quietly given his blessing to Senator McAdoo, over his several opponents in California; Senator Barkley, over "Happy" Chandler in Kentucky, and it is understood he has shown a preference for Senator Bulkeley of Ohio, who is opposed for the Democratic nomination by former Gov. George White.

As is shown by the records, things are not all milk and honey for the 100 per centers who are seeking renomination. Mention was made of Bulkeley in Ohio, and Barkley of Oklahoma, the great advocate of cheap money and the man who forced congress to enact legislation allowing for printing of three billion dollars in new silver certificates, has opposition that promises a bitter fight to the end. The same is true of Senator Thomas of Utah, who is confronted with a campaign of a defensive character. He must show why he is so strong for the New Deal to win renomination in that state from which also comes Senator King. Senator King has been a violent opponent of the New Deal.

Then, there is another 100 per center in the far West. Sen. James P. Pope has to fight off the attack of Worth Clark for the senatorial nomination. Mr. Clark, now a member of the house of representatives, is said here to be making a battle of it for Senator Pope whose chief claim to fame seems to be that he fathered the agricultural act of 1938—and nobody knows yet how to make the law work. Clark's record is regarded by many colleagues in the house as proving him to be a Democrat of the liberal type, for he has supported the President on numerous occasions while voting against White House dictation when he felt that he should do so.

The New Dealers have persuaded Governor Johnston of South Carolina to run against Sen. "Cotton Ed" Smith. At least, it is the assumption that the governor was persuaded to enter the race.

There is a fight on in another southern state also. Sen. Walter F. George has opposition for the Democratic nomination. Lawrence Camp, United States attorney at Atlanta and a Roosevelt appointee, has filed for the nomination against Senator George. The understanding in Washington is that the New Dealers settled on Camp when they found that Governor Rivers of Georgia could not enter the fight because he was vulnerable on several points. Senator George, one of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the senate and long highly regarded in that body, apparently has a hard fight because of the likelihood of a divided vote. There are several other candidates in the field and it has been suggested that the vote may be so divided as to bring about defeat of Senator George.

Months ago, of course, Sen. Fred Van Nuys was marked for "liquidation" in Indiana because of his activity against the President's court bill. The state machine in Indiana is completely under the domination of former Gov. Paul McNutt, who aspires to the White House, himself, in 1940, and McNutt is sticking with the New Dealers.

But to turn to another phase of the interparty fight, the question of use of relief funds in politics has become hotter than a pan of boiling grease. Judge Brady Stewart, manager for Chandler in Kentucky, lately wrote a letter of protest to President Roosevelt, charging among other things that relief was being handed out only to persons "approved" by the Barkley faction of the party. From Pennsylvania there have been many squeals about political use of relief funds by Senator Guffey, and in neither case has there been proof that the charges are not true. Undoubtedly, if the WPA workers are being used politically in some places, they are being used in many places; it is a condition that must be expected if the country is going to turn relief of destitution over to politicians. They will fill their gullet first.

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# Floyd Gibbons'

## ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



### "The Chinese Horde"

By FLOYD GIBBONS  
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Step up here, boys and girls, and meet Distinguished Adventurer Thomas E. Dowling of Woodside, N. Y. Tommy Dowling started his adventuring career at an early age, and it wasn't his fault that he didn't start even earlier than that. He was born in England and, in 1915 when he was only thirteen years old, he tried to enlist in the army. They turned him down, but still he kept on trying.

He never got into any of the armed forces of his country, but he did the next best thing. When he was just a little over fourteen he managed to get himself taken on a transport ship as cabin boy to the captain.

There was a job that was more dangerous than many a soldier's. The North sea was alive with German submarines. Tommy served on two ships that were torpedoed, went through two collisions, and was in Halifax for the big explosion that practically demolished the whole town. But Tommy says that the one time he was really afraid for his life was not when his own ship was in danger, but when the Germans chucked a torpedo into another one—he had never even been aboard.

### Cargo of Chinese Coolies.

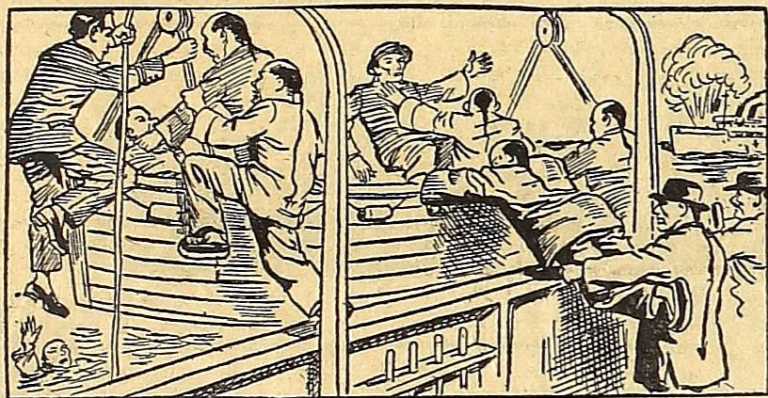
That happened on the fifth of February, 1918. Tommy was working on the S. S. Tunisian then. Ordinarily, the Tunisian carried Canadian troops over to England, but this trip they sailed out of Halifax with a load of two thousand Chinese coolies, who were being shipped to France to build railroads. Outside of Halifax the Tunisian joined up with a convoy of 12 vessels, and nothing important occurred until they were rounding the north of Ireland and making for Liverpool where they were due the next day. But then things did begin to happen.

A few hundred yards to port of the Tunisian was the S. S. Tuscania, which had been moving along beside them all through the trip. Maybe you remember what happened to the Tuscania. Well, Tommy was right there watching it. About six o'clock in the evening a torpedo hit her. There was a sudden roar—a geyser of water spouting up at her side—and she began to sink. Then—three hundred yards away—all hell broke loose on the S. S. Tunisian.

### Fighting the Panic-Stricken Mob.

As the torpedo struck the Tuscania, the Tunisian trembled from stem to stern. Two thousand Chinese coolies, thrown into a panic, began a wild stampede for the lifeboats. And Tommy, in the midst of that stampede, fought for his life to keep from being thrown overboard.

The minute the roar sounded, Tommy ran to his station beside the captain's boat. He wasn't there two seconds before he was facing a



Wild Stampede for the Lifeboats.

frenzied mob of coolies with but one thought in their minds—to get into that boat. The boat was hanging from the davits. Tommy jumped into it and tried to beat the Chinese off. He might as well have tried to beat back the sea itself. A horde of them thrust him aside—filled the boat—and still kept coming.

In vain Tommy yelled to them that there was nothing to be afraid of. They came on and on. "Above their screaming and chatter," he says, "I could hear one loud, ringing voice that seemed to be urging them forward. All at once the mob gave a terrific surge, and I was thrown back toward the outer edge of the boat."

### How Tommy Saved Himself.

Right there, Tommy fought the battle of his life. He was pushed back over the side of the boat—out over the seething water. Another inch and he'd be over the side. The Tunisian was racing for safety, with thousands of lives depending on her speed. There'd be no turning around to rescue anybody who fell overboard.

A boat fall dangled near his hand and Tommy grabbed for it. Another surging rush pushed him out of the lifeboat. He kicked and fought, trying to get his feet back on something solid again, but the pressure from behind was too great. Even as he struggled, a couple of screaming coolies were forced over the side and fell into the water. Another followed them—and another. The panic-stricken mob of Chinese on deck were shoving their more forward fellows to their doom.

Only his hold on the fall rope saved Tommy from the same fate. While he clung there, wondering how long he could hold on, he chanced to look back at another lifeboat a few yards down the deck. There, the same thing was happening, but as he watched, he saw two sailors scramble to safety by climbing the falls of their own boats and hanging on the davits.

"That was my one way out," he says, "and I took it. My arms were aching and my strength was about spent, but I managed to get up to that davit overhead. When I got there I looked down just in time to see a couple more Chinese pushed overboard. Then I grabbed a stay and worked my way hand over hand to the safety of the bridge deck."

The turmoil wasn't over, even then. It kept up for the rest of the night, and didn't end until the Chinese were landed in Liverpool. They were 25 coolies short when they got there. They had gone over the side and drowned.

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### Prevention and Cure

We must beware everywhere of the letter that kills; seek everywhere for the spirit that makes glad and strong. We are told to visit them that are in prison. A good thing, but it were better if we could save them from going there. We are told to visit the sick; it were better still, and we should so better have fulfilled the law, if we could have saved some of them from falling sick.

### The Great Horned Owl

The Great Horned Owl is valuable both to the farmer and to the sportsman. It lives chiefly on rodents, the most destructive pest of the farmer and orchardist. It preys occasionally on birds, weeding out the weak and sickly among game birds and other species, leaving a healthy seed-stock.

### No Longer Great

The great man's great works are done when he begins using his power to get even with somebody.

### The "New England Primer"

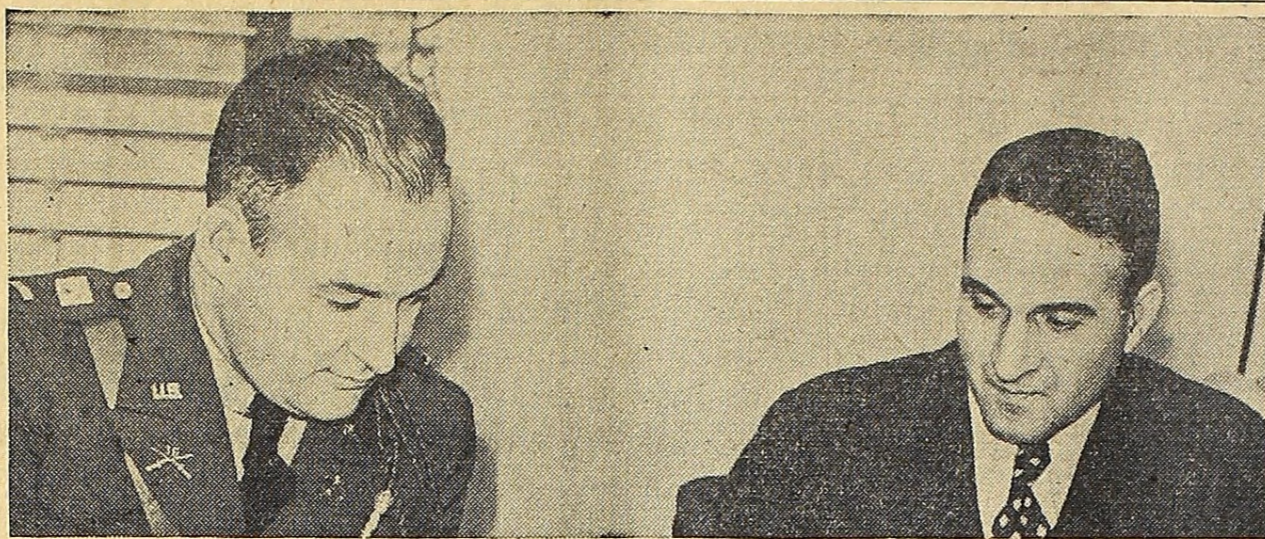
The "New England Primer" was in such demand in Colonial days that, although editions reached tens of thousands, New England presses could not supply the trade. With this single book, which was a combined abecedarium, speller, reader and catechism, parents could teach their children the minimum requirements of Church and State, according to an authority at Mundelein college, Chicago.

### Loan and Lend

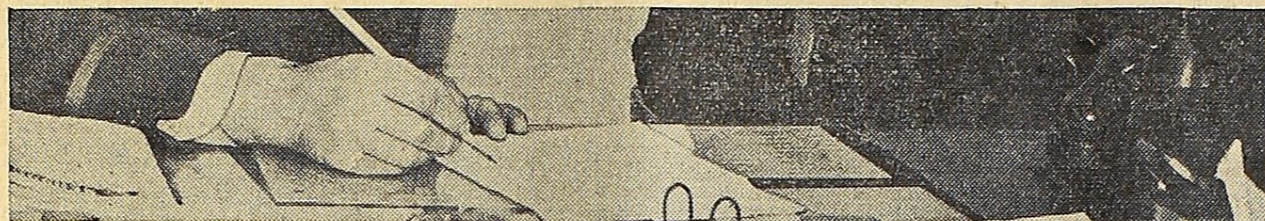
"Loan" is properly used only as a noun, while "lend" is the verb; as, "I lent him (or will lend) him the money." "He asked me for a loan." The expression "money to loan" is correct, "to loan" being properly a noun (verbal) with the preposition "for" understood but not expressed.

### Saying of Benjamin Franklin

"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety," said Benjamin Franklin.



## ANTI-A.W.O.L. AGENTS



### Here's a New Red Cross Function: Solving the Soldier's Personal Problems, Paying Mortgages and Caring for Friend Wife!

By ALWYN W. KNIGHT

THE doughboy told his hard-luck story to the Red Cross field director stationed at Governor's island. The yarn had a Nick Carter ring, but the man in uniform was so in earnest you had to believe him. He said his father lived in Fayetteville, N. C. He said his father was out of work and was about to be put on the street. In fact the sheriff, so the story went, was as good as on the doorstep with the foreclosure papers in his hand.

Listening, you almost expected to hear a bugle call and the thunder of hoofs as the proverbial cavalry troop galloped to the rescue.

But this was melodrama plus. The skein of plausibility was there because the thing was so imminent. Actually there was but a day or so left before the foreclosure; and watching the boy's worried eyes helped visualize a dusty street in a sleepy southern town, and on it an elderly man surrounded by hand-me-down furniture with nothing left but the threadbare remnants of a tattered dignity.

The name of the Red Cross field director was J. F. O'Brien. Sitting behind his desk in the Red Cross house—a few steps from the ferry slip servicing Governor's island and Fort Jay—he heard the boy through without a word. Now he asked questions, then picked up a phone. Subsequently it all turned out right; that figurative cavalry troop, underwritten by the Red Cross, did gallop to the rescue. O'Brien contacted the Red Cross chapter in the town where the boy's father lived, instructing the chapter to verify the boy's story (routine) and advance money at once.

### Melodramatic Finale.

So the old homestead was saved. And the doughboy repaid O'Brien out of his pay, and O'Brien repaid the chapter. It was the sort of job other Red Cross field directors in other military posts were doing all over the country that same morning for enlisted men of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard.

This Red Cross help for the enlisted man and his family is an ambitious undertaking. It began when the country entered the World war. Now more than 60 men like O'Brien are stationed throughout the nation. These trained workers and their assistants "cover" 206 army posts and 8 army general hospitals. They cover 408 coast guard stations; 127 navy and marine corps stations; 10 navy general hospitals and St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, D. C.

O'Brien leaned back, frowning. "Just what do we do?" he echoed my question thoughtfully. "Well, we act as link between the enlisted man and his superior officer. And we also act as link between the enlisted man and his family. When the boys get in trouble, they come to us. They know that their confidences will never be violated!"

"Sort of an anti-A. W. O. L. agency," I suggested.

"Not exactly. Although there would undoubtedly be a lot more absent-without-leaves if it were not for the work we do."

"What," I asked, "are some of the contributing factors which cause a man to pick up and walk out—without the formality of asking permission?"

### Romance Is Rescued.

I asked O'Brien to give me another example of a Red Cross field director's routine and he told me about the doughboy, newly married, who was to be transferred from Bilboa, the Canal zone, to Fort Devons. The army paid his expenses, naturally, but what about the young wife who must remain behind because there was not money enough? Yes, the Red Cross again.

John O'Brien, Red Cross field director at Governor's island, New York, hears from Lieut. Thomas J. Marnane how his organization can best serve the enlisted man.

on, the Atlantic branch, United States disciplinary base, and the only military prison in the country. I was introduced to Major Christman, adjutant of the prison, and heard from him what the army thinks of the Red Cross.

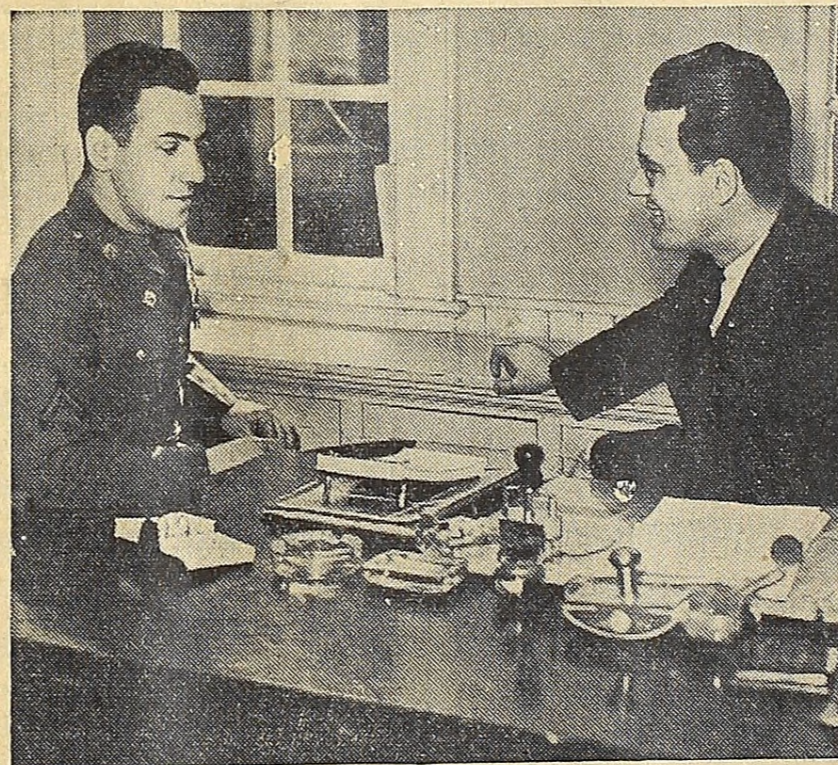
"The army couldn't get along without the Red Cross," he said. "The work it does can not be done by anyone else. Mr. O'Brien and your other field directors supply the warm, personal touch which it is not feasible for the army itself to do."

### Red Cross and the Navy.

To further pursue my investigation of the anti-A. W. O. L. artillery of the Red Cross, I left Governor's island and went to the New York navy yard at Brooklyn. There Red Cross Field Director Henry W. Rogers told me that peace-of-mind is as essential as discipline in the production of efficiency.

"If our bluejackets start worrying over family and personal troubles," he said, "they can't do the job they enlisted to do justice!"

I found Rogers in his stateroom on the receiving ship, the old U. S. S. Seattle. He had just finished talking with a sailor whose wife, in Texas, had been shown the door by her own mother. As a result, the sailor



Harvey Bruggie, former Purdue football star, hears the grief of an enlisted man at Red Cross house, Governor's island.

was at the address given, right enough; but that, since the address was a cemetery, the unfortunate parent had ceased to ail for a good many years.

To my mind, one of the most worthwhile things these military post Red Cross men do is contact the family of newly enlisted men. A card sent to a mother, and picked at random, gives this information:

"We advise that your son has enlisted and has been assigned for duty with the infantry in China. He is now at Fort Slocum waiting to sail which will probably be January 6, 1938, and until then address your letters to him care Overseas Recruit Depot, Second Recruit Co., Fort Slocum, N. Y. After he sails, address your letters care Commanding Officer, U. S. Troops in China, American Barracks, Tientsin, China. If further information is required, return this card with your query."

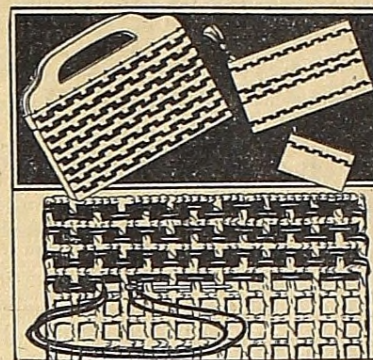
Last year the Red Cross at Governor's island sent 10,000 of these cards to next-of-kin of men recruited for overseas service. There is no measuring stick to tell what these routine notifications mean to the folks back home, but the reply of one mother is a conservative indication. "Your card gave me the will to go on living," she wrote. "My boy just disappeared, and not knowing he had enlisted, I thought he was dead, or alone and sick."

I talked with O'Brien a while longer, then went over the island's pris-

## Woven Fillet Crochet For Bags and Purses

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

EITHER crochet cotton or wool yarn in two or more colors may be used for a knitting bag or purses of woven fillet crochet. The foundation is made in the lightest color. The knitting bag in the sketch is white fillet with navy blue threads woven through, as shown. The zipper purse and vanity pouch are ecru with carmine and Delft blue woven stripes. The plain spaces between the stripes



are made by weaving through the fillet mesh with matching thread. To start the fillet foundation, make a chain the length of your bag, then chain 5 more, turn, and make a double crochet in the 6th stitch from the hook. Chain 2, skip 2 and make a double crochet in next stitch. Repeat to end of row, then chain 5 and turn. \*Make a double crochet in the top of the last double crochet. Chain 2. Continue across the row, then chain 5 and turn. Repeat from \* until you have enough of the fillet mesh to make your bag or purse. The weaving is done with double thread and a large blunt needle. Work across and then back through each row of the fillet mesh as shown. When a new weaving thread is started, hide the ends in the edge of the crochet.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book gives complete directions for making many other things for yourself and to use as gifts. It also fully illustrates ninety embroidery stitches with interesting variations. You will use these again and again for reference. Ask for Book 2, enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred). Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

### Don't Get Hurt

Below are given some suggestions for "Safe Gardening" compiled by the National Safety council:

Get first aid for any cut or scratch, no matter how slight it may seem to you.

In driving nails, start the nail with a few light taps, then remove your hand and proceed. Replace split, broken or sharp-edged handles. Avoid splinter and other wounds.

Never leave a scythe or sickle hanging in a tree. Hang them, heads up, on the wall. Never leave a hoe, rake or fork lying or standing with the head pointing up.

Use a hatchet or ax with great care; a glancing blow may cause a serious injury.

## \$500 CASH Each Week

FREE

You can win \$500 this week—if you act QUICK

... Everybody can enter—this simple, easy

## FLA-VOR-AID

NEWS ITEM CONTEST

1st Prize \$500 2nd Prize \$25  
3rd Prize \$10 4th Prize \$5  
5 Prizes \$2 each 150 Prizes \$1 each

157 Cash Prizes Given Each Week

### HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES

1. Clip the most unusual or comical News Item from your paper or magazine.
2. Complete this sentence in 10 words or less: "THE ONE THING I LIKE BEST ABOUT FLA-VOR-AID IS . . ."
3. Attach entry to wrapper from 5c package of FLA-VOR-AID or facsimile.
4. Add the Name and Address of Grocer where you bought FLA-VOR-AID.
5. Sign your Name and Address plainly.
6. Mail Entry to JEL SERT CO., 1027 S. Central Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, not later than Wednesday, June 22nd. Judge's decision is final.



Prize Winners will be announced June 30th

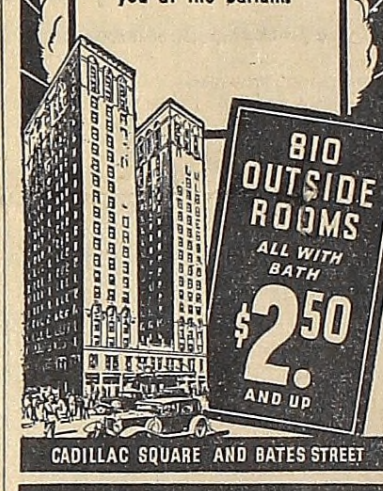
Enter Today You May Win \$50.00

The Jel Sert Co. Chicago, Ill.

## BARLUM HOTEL

Detroit's MOST POPULAR HOST

Each individual guest receives the utmost in attention and service from all members of the hotel's staff . . . every need and comfort is quickly and cheerfully provided. A hearty welcome awaits you at the Barlum.



810 OUTSIDE ROOMS ALL WITH BATH \$2.50 AND UP CADILLAC SQUARE AND BATES STREET

These Advertisements Give You Values

## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5c PLUG

# The Test that Says...

## No Acid Here

Stop where you see this sign

Even the most super-sensitive test can't find a trace of acid in Quaker State Motor Oil. Quaker State is made only of the finest Pennsylvania crude oil . . . scientifically freed of all impurities in four great, modern refineries. The common ailments of sludge, carbon and corrosion are wholly overcome by Acid-Free Quaker State. Your car will run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

## The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

### Wilber

Miss Patricia G. Wand, of Pontiac, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert Hilbrecht.

A group of friends and neighbors gave a surprise party on Mrs. Wesley Goings on Wednesday evening. The occasion being her birthday. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haglund of Oscoda spent Monday evening at the Gus Olson home.

Mrs. Worthy Tait and children and Mrs. Claire Tait and children of Caro, spent Sunday at the Robert Hilbrecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guttenoer and son, of Detroit, spent the week-end here with relatives.

William Phelps left Saturday for Detroit to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. A. Sailors is on the sick list at this writing, friends are sorry to hear.

Mr. Pottbury and son, of Flint, spent a few days here remodeling their home. They purchased the old Westervelt farm. Everyone welcomes the new neighbors.

Claud Churchill and Jack Morton, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the Geo. Davidson home.

J. Westcott and family of Tawas City spent Sunday at the J. Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boomer of Tawas City spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Simmons.

John Schindler, who has been quite ill, is improving, which is good news to his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dawes have gone to San Soucie where Mr. Dawes has employment.

Mrs. Clarence Amy and son of Flint spent Thursday with her father, John Searle.

**WILBER M. E. CHURCH**  
Rev. S. A. Carey, Pastor

Morning worship at 8:30 a. m. The response to the morning hour has been very satisfactory. Many are finding joy in the words of the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty, Early in the morning our song shall rise to Thee."

Sunday school follows the worship hour. Mr. Phelps is the superintendent. The people of the community are invited.

### Hale

Mrs. David Bernard entertained the "500" Club Friday afternoon. High score awards went to Miss Altona Dorsey, Mrs. Willard Dorsey and the hostess. A dainty lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bronson entertained her brother, Bruce Goupil, and Miss Virginia Allen of Flint, at supper. Sunday evening.

Miss Lila Spencer of Saginaw, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Armour and baby of Lansing are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruber.

Mrs. Roy Bannister returned from Port Huron, where she visited her son, Ray Bannister, and the new grand daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Vertz have left on a three weeks' vacation trip to Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Flint, spent the week-end with his sisters, Mrs. Geo. Webb and Mrs. Chas. Reimer.

Little Gary Holzauer is recovering from an attack of measles and tonsillitis.

Dennis Chrivia was hit in the eye with a ball while playing baseball Saturday evening, breaking his glasses and cutting his eyelid.

Dale and Raymond Humphrey are recovering from measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Duell Pearsall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray at dinner Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Webb were Bay City visitors Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMullen and Dale of Flint spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bernard.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson drove to Grayling for a few days vacation with her sister, Mrs. Emil Geigling, and to attend the graduation of her daughter, Laura, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frost of Bay City spent Monday night with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bills. The young couple were in their way home from a honeymoon trip in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

They will make their home at 205 State street, Bay City. Congratulations.

Mrs. Arnold Bronson, Mrs. A. E. Greve and Mrs. Lawrence Lake were shopping in Tawas City Tuesday.

A Father's Day program will be given at the Baptist church, Sunday morning, everyone welcome. Remember the hour, 10:30 a. m.

Charles Faulker has been confined to his home with illness.

## School Notes

### Senior Parties

An enjoyable party was tendered the seniors and faculty by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leslie Friday evening, June 3, marking the opening of commencement activities.

The G. H. Q. afforded ideal opportunity for dancing with Moore's orchestra which proved a delight to the young people.

A tasty lunch was served to which all did ample justice.

Superintendent and Mrs. Giddings entertained the seniors of the class of '38 at their home, Monday evening of last week.

A musical wedding was staged, high scores won by Katherine Reaman and Harold Shover.

A talking game offered considerable merriment with Bill Prescott acting as judge and proclaiming Roland Buch the most fluent orator.

Progressive graduate was played, honors going to Joy Smith, Dorothy Nelson, Bill Prescott and Richard Zielh.

A two-course lunch was served. Appointments featuring gay colors of spring.

Table center-pieces of nasturtiums were drawn as cut prizes by five girls.

Senior Trip

We decided to take a two-day trip this year rather than one day. Our destination was to be Battle Creek and Lansing.

Early Tuesday morning (six o'clock to be exact) we met at Cholger's garage. The people who drove cars were: Herbert Cholger, Mrs. Horton, Ray Cox, Mrs. McLean and Myrton Leslie. Mrs. Gebhardt and Miss Look also accompanied us.

After an enjoyable trip we arrived in Battle Creek, about noon. We had a delicious lunch at the Battle Creek school, lunch room. After eating, we met our guides and they had a full afternoon planned for us.

We started for the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary about 1:00. Here we saw many interesting birds, birds' nests, trees and many small animals. Our guides then took us to the Sanitarium, where we were to stay that night.

In the evening some of us enjoyed roller skating, others dancing, and many went to movies. One of the cars went to a nearby city to view the scenes there.

The next morning the guide at the Sanitarium took us through. We saw some beautiful rooms, especially in the newest building. We also saw how large the Sanitarium was before the addition had been built on.

The next feature on our program was to be the Kellogg Corn Flakes factory. We went through and saw the many processes used in making the different breakfast cereals. When we had completed our trip through the factory, we were served a delicious lunch of cookies and ice-cream with rice-crispies.

We started home by way of Lansing about 2:00. We went through the Capital of Michigan. This trip proved very beautiful and interesting. We arrived home Wednesday night,

tired but happy. This trip was greatly enjoyed by all who went.

Junior-Senior Banquet

"There's Music in the Air" proved a novel and interesting theme for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet given at the Masonic Hall the evening of June 10. Every detail of the evening's fun reminded one of music. Music notations hung from black and white streamers above the tables, bass violi served as place cards, nut cups were in the form of tiny drums; even the items of the menu assumed the names of popular songs.

Thy mood of the music became even merrier during the program through which John King proved a fine toastmaster. The girls' trio gave each member of the graduating class a jolly thrust with their "Say It with Music." Otto Ross was careful to see that no senior was left without some gift; he called his giftatory "We Can't Give You Anything But..." He might have added, nonsense.

Ruth Clark called her farewell to the Seniors "Aloha Oe," to which Mildred (Cholger, Senior President, answered with "How Can I Leave Thee."

"Am I Dreaming," Bill Prescott's prophecy, was followed by Kenneth Smith's class will "You've Got Something There."

Mr. Nelson, in his address "There's a Gold Mine in The Sky," gave the seniors well-stated advice.

More music by Myrton Leslie and Roland Buch. Surley "Got My Mind On Music" was a fitting tribute to them.

Miss Boone and her Junior class wish to express their appreciation to Mrs. Gebhardt for her assistance with the music, to Mrs. Ruckle for the speeches.

Everyone exclaimed about the delicious dinner and about the fine cooperation of the committee that served. The baskets of lovely flowers showed the kind thoughts of those who gave them.

Mention of the banquet and program would not be complete without expressing thanks to Miss Boone and her committee for their hard work and planning. All present commented on the unique character of the whole entertainment and thought no theme could have been more fitting than "There's Music in the Air."

Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate exercises were observed Sunday evening when faculty, sponsors, parents and friends assembled at the Baptist Church to pay honor to the nineteen members of the Class of '38.

The front of the church presented an attractive appearance in its setting of ferns and iris, decorations directed by Miss Boone.

Professional was played by Mrs. L. H. Braddock.

Rev. Metcalf opened the service. Rev. Sommerfield offered prayer.

Nyda Campbell Leslie sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," a beautiful number much in keeping with the occasion.

Rev. Metcalf delivered an address which proved both practical and inspirational. He chose for his Scripture lesson "The Prodigal Son." He stressed the point that self-restraint and self-control must come before

achievements. "If you cannot have what you like, then like what you cannot have," he said. He urged the right development of character. He made a strong plea that they place God in their lives. He said "I have no fears for the man with God, but, I am afraid for the man without God."

## CLASSIFIED ADVS

FOR SALE—White Rock broilers and fryers. Live wgt., 20c per lb. Dressed, priced accordingly. Phone 336.

FOR SALE—My interest in Kick-A-Poo Hunting Club of East Tawas. Warren Phillips, East Tawas.

FOR RENT—4 Room house in Tawas City, in back of our lumber yard. Enquire at our office. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City, Phone 154.

FOR SALE—Six weeks old pigs, extra large. Come and get them. John Martindale, East Tawas.

WANTED—Pigs, any size. Also young cattle. See or not fy, Lewis Nunn, Hale.

USED DOORS—And two and six-light windows for sale cheap for cash, or trade for garden produce or anything useful. See N. Nielson or Dr. Grove, near Mielock gas station.

FOR SALE—120 Acre farm; 2 yr. old Guernsey bull; yr. old Red Durham bull; also seed potatoes. Louis Kun, R. 1, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—3 Yr. old mare colt. Weight, 1400. Enquire at Walt. Pringle, McIvor.

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

FOR SALE—Red Durham bull, 2 yrs. old. Ernest Moeller, Sr., Baldwin Township.

WILL EXCHANGE—Good income bearing apartment house in Tawas City, income bearing property at Sand Lake and excellently located lot at Indian Lake for good farm within ten miles of Tawas City. Eighty acres or more. Jas. H. Leslie, Tawas City.

AT LAST!—All your snapshots in Natural Color. Amazingly beautiful. Roll developed, 8 Natural Color prints only 25c. Reprints 8c each. Mail to Natural Color Photo, R-45, Janesville, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomato plants. O. McDonald, 1 blk. from depot, Tawas City. pd1

HOUSE TRAILER—For rent or sale. Enquire of East Tawas Laundry.

High School

The band will meet at the City Hall, Monday evening, at 7:30 or its first session of the summer. All members are requested to be present.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

During the past year the following were neither absent nor tardy: Alton Hill, Billy Musolf, Marie Ulm, Herbert Zielh, Roy DePatty, Nona Rapp, Leona Zielh.

Betty Nelson and Ruth Giddings have been on the honor roll continuously during the entire year.

First and Second Grades

We took a standard spelling test Tuesday afternoon. Donald Britting had a score of ninety-six. Elizabeth

Westcott, ninety; Three other scores above eighty were: Lucille Sims, Donald Gingerich, Richard Berube.

Everyone is looking forward to the picnic which celebrates our last day.

Our study of plants, including discussion of roots, seeds, fruit has been very interesting. Our planting of sweet corn (seed which Stanley Brown brought) has done especially well. The beans which Donald Roach brought also made interesting discussion.

The Mason and Dixon Line

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

## JUNE PRICES

Meyers Hay Cars [fork or sling]	\$ 3.00
Hay Fork (one only)	1.00
Hay Rope [ 120 feet ]	3.50
New Perfection Oil Range	15.00
Coil Spring Cot	4.00
Garland Range	15.00
Ice Boxes	4.00 up
Oak Side Board	10.00
Oak Dresser	7.50
Meyers Well Pump	4.50
Chest of Drawers	7.00
McCormick Mower	20.00
Hand Washer	2.50
Oil Stoves	3.00 up
Porch Swing	2.50
Empire State Motor Oil	11c qt

## BROOKS

SECOND HAND STORE

## A & P HAS THE VALUES

Northern Tissue	Salad Dressing IONA	Pork & Beans
5 rls 23c	Qt. 25c	can 5c

SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. bag	\$1.65
EGG MASH 100 lb. bag	1.95
Candy Bars, Chewing gum	3 for 10c
CIGARETTES pop. brands	ctn. \$1.19
CIGARETTES 10c brands	ctn. 92c
STRING BEANS	3 cans 25c
WHITEHOUSE MILK	4 tall cans 25c
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's	4 cans 27c
WEBSTER SOUPS condensed	3 cans 10c

Ginger Ale	Grape Juice	Lemon Juice
ROOT BEER ASSORT. SODAS		
4 qts. 29c	pt. 10c	3 CANS 25c

LAUNDRY SOAP Ajax	3 for 10c
IVORY SOAP	3 med. 17c
BABBITS CLEANSER	3 cans 10c
CORN FLAKES Sunnyfield	2 lg. 17c
IONA FLOUR	24 1-2 lb. bag 69c
CORN MEAL	5 lbs. 17c
PAPER TOWELS	3 rolls 25c
TABLE SALT	2 lbs. 5c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE	3 lbs. 45c

Pears SLICED OR UNSLICED	Chipso Rinso Oxydol	IONA Peas
2 CANS 19c	2 lg. 39c	4 CANS 29c

## A & P Food Stores

## MOELLER'S

PHONE 19 F-2 GROCERY Delivery 9:15 a. m. 11:30 a. m.

"FOR FINE FOODS"

JUNE 17th to 23rd

We Have a Full Line Monarch Finer Foods

Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars	19c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars	19c
Rinso, large pkg.	21c
Lux Flakes, lge. pkg.	23c
Spry, lb. 21c, 3 lb. can	53c

Armour's Dog Food, 3 tall cans	25c
Premier Sweetened Malted Milk, lb. can	25c
Monarch Soups, tall cans, 2	25c
Monarch Fresh Prunes, No. 2, can	19c
Monarch Rolled Oats, lg. pkg.	23c
Monarch Green Tea Finest Quality, half lb.	23c
Monarch Orange Pekoe Black Tea, half lb.	33c
Sandwich Loaf Bread, loaf	9c
Clean Quick or Balloon Flakes, 5 lbs.	29c
Sanka or Coffee Hag, Vacuum Tin, lb.	41c
Golden Grain Coffee Ground to Please, lb.	17c
Continental Coffee Very Fancy Blend, lb.	23c
Golden Loaf Bread Flour, 24 1/2 lbs.	95c

Paper Plates, Cups, Napkins, Towels, Forks and Spoons

GOOD LUCK Whipped Dressing Qt. Jar 39c And One Utility Refrigerator Dish Free

Everything in a Fine Line of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables  
Egg Mash, Chick Feeds, Oyster Shells, Scratch Feed Salt Blocks

Chicago Branded Choice Fresh Meats

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Until 9

## CASH! CASH! CASH!

Pay Cash JUNE 16-23 Pay Less

Bliss COFFEE lb. 22c	OXYDOL 2 boxes CHIPSO SUPERSUDS 39c	Daisymaid OLEO 2 lbs. 25c
CRISCO 3 lbs. 53c	Boy Brand Kidney Beans . . 3 cans 25c	Pure LARD lb. 11c
Old Dutch Cleanser 3 cans 25c	Armour's Tomato Juice 1 1/2 pint can 10c	Charmin Tissue 4 rolls 23c
Post Toasties pkg. 10c	Boy Brand Powdered Sugar . 3 lbs. 25c	P & G SOAP 4 bars 15c
Cloverbloom Butter 27c lb.	Boy Brand Green Olives, 7 1/2 oz. for 17c	Clean Quick Soap Chips 5 b. pkg. 29c
	Boy Brand Spaghetti . . . . . 3 cans 25c	
	Armour's Pork & Beans . . 31 oz. 10c	
	Lux and Lifebuoy Soap . . 2 bars 13c	
	Boy Brand Whole Grain Corn, 2 cans 25c	
	Michigan Tomatoes, No. 2, 2 cans . . 25c	
	7 Bells Coffee . . . . . lb. 17c	
	Armour's Milk . . . . . can 7c	
	Heinz Baby Food, 3 cans 25c	

Seasonable Fruits and Vegetables Quality Branded Meats

## J. A. BRUGGER

**Reno**

**LOWER HEMLOCK**

Visitors at the Willard Williams home during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf and daughter, Margaret; Orvid Lawrence of Prescott; Tom Jackson of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams and two daughters and Mrs. Jessie Wells of Superior, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cataline of Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and children of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson and children of Prescott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson, Seth, James and Lloyd remained for a few days.

Basil Vance sustained serious injuries Saturday when the hydraulic lift on his truck failed to operate. He got under the truck to fix it, it gave way striking him on the side of his head and shoulder breaking his jaw bone in three places and also breaking his arm. He was hauling cinders for A. T. Vary, who called his relatives and Dr. Burton of East Tawas and later took him to General hospital, Bay City, where the last report was his condition was fair. His many friends here wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Will White underwent a serious operation at Tolfree Memorial hospital, West Branch, Saturday. She is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Berry, newlyweds, of St. Charles, are now making their home in the tenant house of Mrs. Josiah Robinson. They were greeted by a number of their friends with horns and guns on Monday evening which was cut short by the appearance of the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeVague, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gumrell all of Flint, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins.

Callers at the White home Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams and daughter and Mrs. Wells of Superior, Wisconsin; Floyd Dunnill and friend of Standish; Martin Siegrist of Burleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and sons, Mrs. Lewis Binder and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins and son Blair.

Friends from Caro were callers at the White home Sunday.

Mrs. Frockins spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Flint spent Sunday with relatives here. They were accompanied by Miss Florence Latter, who will spend the summer here to regain her health. Tomy Jackson of Detroit is spending a week with friends here.

Mrs. Myers is entertaining her daughter, Grace, and her granddaughter, Carol, of Midland.

Mrs. Carl Bueschen spent Monday evening with Mrs. Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Crego and children and Mrs. Westervelt were at Tawas Monday.

A. T. Vary was at Bay City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodds of Logan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson.

Mrs. Roy Leslie visited at the home of her brother, Will White, Friday.

Mrs. Howard Atkinson and daughters, Onylea and Cleta, and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and daughter, Patricia, were visitors at the White home Wednesday of last week.

Frank Nelkie, Jr., who is a patient at the Howell Sanitarium, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelkie, for several days last week. He returned to the Sanitarium on Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anschuetz on Sunday, June 5, a son. He has been named Gerald Duane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hills and daughter, of Birmingham, and Fred Howard, spent the week-end with Mr. Mrs. John McArdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Snyder and family are visiting relatives and friends in Caro and Midland.

F. D. Johnson and Chas. Schales of Detroit were callers at the Miller farm on Sunday to visit the former's son, Babby Johnson.

The road men are busy grading the road and expect to soon have it graded.

Rudolph Rempert has been seriously ill this past week. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Wilmer Franks of Midland spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelkie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zink and son, Gary, of Durant, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Look.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jean of Bay City were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nellie.

Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and daughter, Edgar Youngs spent last Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. William Katterman received word that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom McArdle, of Alpena, has passed away on Monday. The funeral will be held in Alpena Friday (to-day).

**Cause of Black Eyes**  
Broken blood vessels beneath the skin enable blood to escape into the subcutaneous tissues. This turns yellow, green or dark blue in shade because of chemical changes which occur in the hemoglobin and causes what is known as a "black eye." All of this stagnant blood must be absorbed. Heat, massage and leeches will help.

pointed 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

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 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 Registrar of Deeds for Isosco County, Michigan, on September 12, 1934, in Liber 25 of Mortgages, on Pages 247-248, and said mortgagee having elected

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 16th day of May A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

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

Mrs. Anna B. Pengelly, having filed in said court her petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against estate be limited and that a time and place be ap-

**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 Registrar of Deeds for Isosco County, Michigan, on September 12, 1934, in Liber 25 of Mortgages, on Pages 247-248, and said mortgagee having elected

# 5★ RADIO SPECIALS

## ASK US ABOUT THESE OFFERS

**AL JOLSON**

Get a Beautiful Fitted SEWING CASE for only **25¢** and 3 Lifebuoy Box Fronts

**LIFEBUOY Health Soap**

**3 for 19¢**



**BIG SISTER**

Covered and Self-Measuring 2 Qt. Aluminum SAUCEPAN for only **50¢** and top from a large Rinso package

**RINSO 21¢** Large Size



**BIG TOWN**

**6 ORIGINAL ROGERS TEASPOONS**

for only **50¢** and top from a large package of Lux.

**LUX 23¢** Large Size



**LUX RADIO THEATRE**

"Vanity by Vanstyle"

\$1.00 value DOUBLE COMPACT for only **25¢** and 3 Lux Toilet Soap wrappers.

**LUX TOILET SOAP**

**3 for 19¢**



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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,  
Probate Judge

# SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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## CHAPTER IX—Continued

So Nora came back, though it was all of two days before she spoke. Her first real sentence was: "Have you cabled to Father?" Her second: "What have they done to you, Don? You look five years older!" Her third: "I think his hair will wave like yours, darling."

Not until then did Don feel that she had come back to stay.

The tide was coming in. Said Nora, watching the restless breakers: "That was a beauty, wasn't it? Let's move back close to the dunes, Don. We'll be getting wet."

Her husband, flat on the sun-warmed sands of Maine, commanded lazily: "Sit still, woman. Who minds a dash of salt water on such a day?"

"I do," confessed Nora, "at least, when it gets into my shoes! Jimsy precious, don't throw that sand into Daddy's hair. Haven't I told you not to hundreds of times?"

"Hundred's o' times," Jimsy, aged two years and some odd months admitted amiably; and sat down on his father without warning.

"Ouch!" exclaimed Don. "What do you think my stomach's made of, feller? He's a buster, isn't he, Nora? I bet he's headed for the prize ring! Was my heir and namesake as husky at this age? I can't remember."

With cautious eyes on an approaching wave, Nora responded: "He was almost four pounds lighter; and then that awful typhoid in South Africa pulled him down. Sometimes I feel that he's never quite recovered from the effects of it. I believe . . ."

She paused, because neither of them liked to recall that year near Cape Town, especially Nora. Though she had seen

" . . . the dawn in Africa—  
That gorgeous dawn of Africa  
Which springs from out the veld"

it had left her cold. For it was Africa, she thought, forgetting the approaching breakers as she looked down on Don, that had etched those wrinkles around his eyes—sprinkled his brown hair with gray, and, for a time, tightened the corners of his engaging mouth into something grim. It had been months before Nora saw those lines relax, before she knew that, somehow, her husband's spirit had risen again to the heights where she so yearned to keep it.

Cape Town! Always Nora was glad to remember that it was not Don's love of roving which took them there. He could never approach himself for that. After the birth of her first baby they had remained in England for six months; then returned to Italy, partly because it cost less to live there, but principally because the London editor had agreed to use more of Don's "letters." They both longed for Capri. Even without the Venables, who were to winter in New York that year, it would seem homelike. But it was understood that Don's articles must describe some different portion of the country, so a tiny villa overlooking Lake Como was their headquarters during the next year.

Not that the entire year was spent in Italy. Trust Don for that! There had been a wonderful two months in southern France—another in Belgium—a German Christmas! And there was always the joy of watching their small son change and develop: that ageless miracle which to adoring parents is ever new.

Time drifted by, a happy time, though there were days when the realization that her father was still unrelenting, would descend bleakly on Leonora, blinding her eyes to the Italian sunshine—bringing her tears at night when none could see. For not even after learning that she was a mother had James Lambert written. This hurt the girl more than all that had gone before; and, knowing she suffered, her husband was conscious of futile rage toward the man who wounded her. She said one day when the little boy was taking his first steps:

"Don, when you wrote to Father about the baby, did—did you tell him how very sick I was?"

Don nodded; arose, and because he feared to say something unkind of Nora's father, merely stooped down to kiss the top of her bright head.

"Perhaps he never got the letter, Don."

"Perhaps," Don echoed. And then, suddenly furious at the situation: "Nora, my dear, don't grieve yourself sick over him a minute longer. You've gone so much more than half way, haven't you? Of course your father knows how ill you were. You've written yourself, time and again since the boy came."

"Yes," Nora assented, "but I've always made light of that part, dear."

"You would!" Don was still angry. "Put him out of your mind, Nora. Your father's a—stubborn old—"

He paused, not wishing to say

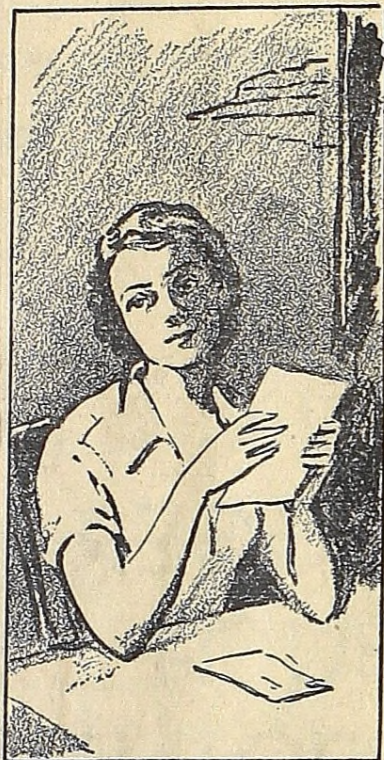
just what he thought—sorry he'd said as much; but Nora, to his surprise, looked up and smiled at him.

"You're right," she said. "He's a stubborn old angel; but he's the only father I've ever known, Don, and I can't forget him even though he has—has forgotten me."

"Oh, no he hasn't!" Don spoke with truth that was intuitive. "He'll never forget you, Nora. You can bank on that if it's any comfort."

So, "banking on that," Nora's letters to James Lambert continued to be a part of her busy life. Sometimes they followed one another closely. Sometimes long weeks lay in between; but they did not cease.

And then, when Donald Mason, Jr., was two years old and his parents were making plans for a return to America, the London editor whom Don had christened "old life-preserver," made him an offer. He wanted more "letters." His public had asked for them—letters from



For a long time Nora sat stricken.

some farther-away point than Italy. Would Mr. Mason consider going to South Africa? In the region near Cape Town there was a wealth of material for the sort of thing he did so entertainingly. A prompt decision would be very greatly appreciated . . .

The prompt decision took Don less than thirty seconds. He said, tossing the letter to Leonora: "Just look at that, Madam! We'll go, of course. It's bread and butter, with a whole of an opportunity for a lark thrown in." His eyes were already ashine with the light of adventure; then, as Nora said nothing, he glanced up quickly and caught a glimpse of her dismay.

"You—you don't want to go?" he asked, incredulous.

She turned away. Don mustn't see her tell-tale eyes.

"Of course I do! It's only that I'd counted on going home. I thought if we were nearer that Father might consent to see us—see the baby, I mean. But it's all right, Don. Of course we shall go. And it's only a year!"

They were staying temporarily in a settlement some miles north of Cape Town, gathering material for Don's work. Three months had passed. Only five of the promised Letters off to England; and on the very morning when Nora discovered that she was to face the ordeal of motherhood again, Don returned from a four-days' trip to the diamond mines of Kimberley, kissed her half-heartedly, dropped into the nearest chair, and said: "I'm all in, Nora. I—I am awfully afraid that something's—got me."

Something had! Six days later when the doctor diagnosed the case as typhoid, Don was too sick to be moved to a Cape Town hospital. More than half ill herself, Nora nursed her husband through weary days and nights—week after week of weary days and nights, not daring to spend money for a trained helper.

Not that there weren't those who lent assistance when it became known that "the nice American—the writer chap" was down with typhoid. Nora never forgot one terrible gray dawn when, worn with her vigil—fighting the deadly nausea that was then her portion—Don slightly delirious—the baby fretting unaccountably, she glanced up at the sound of a softly opening door to see a woman whose unenviable reputation was common knowledge in the community. Nora had once smiled courteously on her in passing, "because," she said in answer to the amazement that swept across the face of her own escort, an English boy of twenty who, in Don's absence, was showing her "a bit of Africa,"—"because we don't know, do we, what dragged her down?"

And after a moment's silence the boy burst out impulsively: his face

flushing: "I say! I—I think that's ripping of you, Mrs. Mason!"

So in the chill, gray dawn, Nora, lifting heavy eyelids, beheld that woman in the doorway. Her mouth was rouged into a cupid's bow; her hair hung in untidy wisps about her face; and, even in that surprising moment Nora saw, embedded in the flesh of one pudgy finger, a diamond that would have supported Don's small family for a year or more.

"You been up all night?" was her only greeting. "I saw your light burnin' at two o'clock. Say, lady, you ain't built for a job like this; and there ain't a thing you could tell me about typhoid. I near died of it myself, and I've nursed three cases. I'll look after your mar now while you get a rest. Maybe if you lay down side o' that kid he'll quit his yellin'. You go lay down."

Without one protest Nora dropped like a log beside the baby. They slept for hours. It was long past noon when she awoke. The woman had vanished, and sitting beside Don's bed was the young English boy. He said, as if it were the most natural thing on earth to have found such a woman guarding the sick man:

"She said to tell you that Mr. Mason had a nap; and she'll be back at midnight to spell you for a while. The kiddie woke up once and she gave him some boiled milk. The doctor's been, and thinks your husband has turned the corner."

Nora felt sure during the next few days, that the worst was over; but before her husband was on his feet again, the baby sickened as his father had. Don, a gaunt, hollow-eyed skeleton (it frightened Nora just to look at him), rose from his bed to help her with the nursing. In those black days, watching their little son waste to a shadow, fighting together for his very life, nothing else mattered, not even an irate cable from the London editor demanding copy long overdue.

It was on a day when things had been very bad indeed, that the young Englishman came in bearing a letter addressed to Leonora in the familiar writing of Constance Venable. After long, fretful hours the baby was asleep, and Don said softly: "Read it aloud, dear. Perhaps it will cheer us up a little."

Nora opened the letter, glanced down the page slowly, and then said: "Let's wait, Don." Her voice sounded, he noticed, very strange. And she was breathing hard.

"What's happened?" he questioned, and would have grasped the missive had she not held it back.

"It—it's Ven, darling," she told him, her voice trembling now.

"Ven?"

"Gone, Don. Drowned on their own beach off the island—a cramp probably. He—he was all alone." She arose then, to put her arms about him. During those months at Capri Don's friendship for Carl Venable had grown into something very close. For a long time, it seemed to Nora, Don sat there, his face pressed into her shoulder. Then he said harshly: "Read the letter, Nora. It can't be any worse than—this."

They read it with tears; yet both felt better after the reading. It was a long letter, and toward the end Constance had written: "Try not to grieve too much, for that would grieve Carl, wouldn't it? He was the happiest human being I have ever known. After all, it's a wonderful thing to go out on the crest of life, leaving only one's finest work as a memorial. He had dreaded the time when his hand might falter—when that sure, clean stroke of the brush which marks his paintings, would become un-

steady. And we had 20 beautiful years together, Nora; years when we lived lavishly—spent too lavishly some would think. But I don't regret it, even though there is little left save some paintings, his life insurance, and the villa at Capri. If that seems strange, recalling the prices Carl's work has brought, remember the countless friends he was always helping; discouraged artists—boys needing an education—old folks who save for him would have ended their days in loneliness and poverty. Money meant nothing to Carl except a means of doing things for others. And his last gift, Nora, was a gift for you! It's safe at the shack now—was to have been a surprise when you came home, 'because,' he said, 'it'll be years before they'll save enough to buy one, and it's a crime for Nora not to have it while she's young!'"

A beautiful baby-grand piano, dear Nora. One of the finest. He was so happy about it—one of his last real happinesses . . ."

Nora paused. She could not read any further; nor could Don speak. And then a voice came from the bed, a tired, weak little voice that many times during those days they had feared never to hear again:

"Me wants—dinkawater—Mudder."

## CHAPTER X

The rest seemed easy to Leonora compared with all that had gone before. Yet the night when she found Don asleep over the weekly "Letters from Cape Town," his head dropped forward on the kitchen table that served as desk, one still-thin hand clutching a stub of pencil ("Too tired to use his typewriter, poor boy!" she thought compassionately), and discovered that instead of spending long days in the open as he'd led her to believe, getting back strength lost in his illness, he had for weeks been going into Cape Town to help load freighters at the docks because it meant more money—immediate money, the girl wished for one bitter moment that they had never met.

"Oh, Don, what have I brought you to?" she cried; and he responded in an effort to console her:

"To something better, I hope, than the careless boy you married, Nora. We've been growing up, I suppose; and growing pains leave scars on some of us. Give me time, darling, and I'll get back my old stride."

It still hurt Nora to think about that night.

And the next morning! In Don's absence a letter arrived from the London editor. Nora opened it eagerly. According to her husband's contract each article was to be paid for when received; and the "cupboard was bare," or nearer bare than she liked to think about. But to her surprise no crisp, blue check fell from the envelope. It contained merely a letter and a manuscript. The editor was, it appeared, courteously puzzled. His contributor's work seemed to be slipping—was surely not up to its customary standard. The last few installments had seemed forced—as if he were writing under pressure, not for the joy of narrating his adventures. They lacked utterly the charm of all his former work. For both their sakes he was returning the last "Letter from Cape Town."

For a long time Nora sat stricken, staring at those words written in neat longhand. Under the circumstances it was not a disagreeable letter. It was merely cold. It made her think of a hypercritical parent reproving a careless child. It would hit Don like a blow between the eyes.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Tonga Archipelago Consists of About One Hundred Large and Small Islands

The Tonga archipelago, or Friendly islands, are under British protectorate, but the government is a constitutional monarchy, and the dynasty of its royal family remains unbroken. The picturesque, dreamy town of Nukualofa is the capital. This group of islands must not be confused with Raratonga in the Cook group, which is a dependency of New Zealand. The Tonga archipelago consists of about 100 islands, large and small.

It was the daring navigator and explorer, Cook, who gave the name of Friendly islands to the coral group where he found the Tongans living in apparent peace and happiness. According to tradition, states a writer in the Boston Globe, this name was inappropriate, as it was afterward discovered that a plot was on foot for the massacre of Cook and his men and that it was only prevented from being carried out through the unexpected development of differences among those who were to perform the deed.

The Tongans were in a considerable state of civilization at the time of Captain Cook's discovery of the islands. With the exception of wars with the neighboring Fijians, they

have always been peaceable people. They bear a closer resemblance to the Samoans than to any other branch of the Polynesian race.

In the tropical water are many species of beautifully colored and strangely shaped fish. Great dove-colored sea turtles, some of them weighing as much as 700 pounds; fish of the deepest blue, brightest red, yellow, pink, green, black and striped and mottled and of every conceivable shape float sluggishly around.

Wine Worth \$20,000 a Drop! The Rathskeller's celebrated "Rose Cellar" in Bremen has a wine that even millionaires could not afford to drink, a Rudesheimer from the year 1653. Originally the wine cost 300 gold talers. Adding to this the yearly charge for interest and leakage, statisticians reckon that the value of the wine is over \$20,000 a drop or more than \$20,000,000 a glass. Except as a curiosity, however, it is in practice not worth a cent, since the improvement of wine with age has its limits and after "maturing" for three hundred years, this Rudesheimer has completely lost its flavor.

## Secrets of Ancients Survive Attacks of Modern Science

With television soon to become serious rival to the movies, and giant airplanes and "press-the-button" warships things which raise little comment from the average man, it is surprising that there are many secrets known to the ancients which have survived the attacks of modern science, says a writer in London Answers.

The Greeks could not weave linen or wool on anything like the scale we weave them today. But they wove them into the plemia, a form of cuirass which could not be penetrated by the sharpest dart or arrow. The secret has been lost—perhaps forever.

The Romans sank wells for water to great depths. Exactly how they did the boring is unknown.

The beautiful purple dye, known of old, has eluded the dye-makers of today. And modern builders can make nothing of the strong and durable cement used by the Greeks and the Romans in their walls. This cement was stronger and harder than the stone itself.

The knowledge possessed by the ancient Egyptians was very extensive. They had a method of dressing stone to withstand the ravages of time and weather. They also perfected the art of embalming. Probes, forceps, and other surgical instruments have been found in Egypt. For what purpose they were used we will never know.

That secret, along with many others, passed away with the destruction of the famous library at Alexandria in the Fifth century. The loss of the knowledge contained in that library was a blow to civilization.

## Reading and Thinking

Reading furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge; it is thinking makes what we read ours. So far as we apprehend and see the connection of ideas, so far it is ours; without that it is so much loose matter floating in our brain.—Locke.

## Must Books Be Read?

The collector of books need not fear the challenge that is sure to be made, sooner or later, by his skeptical acquaintances: "Have you read them all?" The first idea he ought to get out of his head is that he must only buy books for immediate reading.

"The charm of a library," said that devout book lover, the late Arnold Bennett, "is seriously impaired when one has read the whole or nearly the whole of its contents."

Bennett confessed that he had hundreds of books he had never opened, and which, perhaps, he never would open. But he would not part with them. He knew they were good, and as he gazed on them, he said to them, "Some day, if chance favors, your turn will come. Be patient!"

## Best Thoughts

Try to care about something in this vast world besides the gratification of small selfish desires. Try to care for what is best in thought and action—something that is good apart from the accidents of your own lot. Look on other lives besides your own. See what their troubles are, and how they are borne.—George Eliot.

# WHEN LIFE DEPENDS ON TIRE SAFETY

## IT'S ALWAYS Firestone

FOR 19 CONSECUTIVE YEARS THE WINNERS OF THE INDIANAPOLIS 500-MILE RACE HAVE PROTECTED THEIR LIVES WITH FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED TIRES

On May 30, Floyd Roberts shattered all track records for the 500-mile Indianapolis Race, averaging 117.2 miles an hour using Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

THEY said it couldn't be done — that tires could not withstand the torture of the new high speeds. Yet Floyd Roberts set a new record, at this year's Indianapolis Race, averaging 117.2 miles an hour for the 500 miles on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

With the sun-baked brick of the straight-away and the granite-hard surface of the turns pulling and grinding at their tires, 33 daring drivers, every one on Firestone Tires, waged a thrilling battle for gold and glory. Never before have tires been called upon to take such punishment. Never in all the history of the motor car has tire safety been put to such a gruelling test. Yet not one tire failed — not one single cord loosened — because Gum-Dipping, that famous Firestone patented process saturates and coats every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply with liquid rubber counteracting the tire-destroying internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

Why risk your life and the lives of others on unsafe tires? Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with Firestone Triple-Safe Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedways for your protection on the highways.

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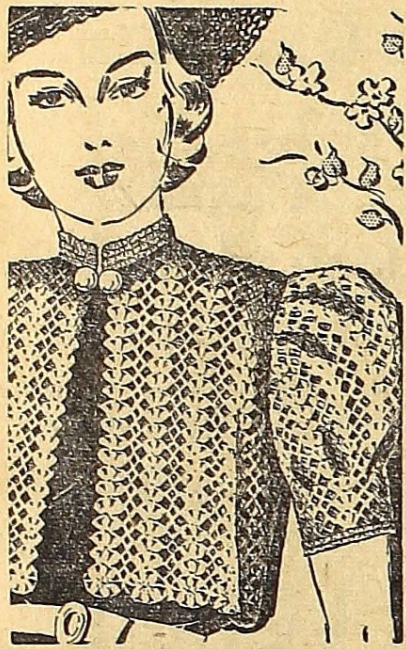
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Pattern 1745.

Dress-up your daytime or summer evening dresses with this dainty lace bolero crocheted in two strands of string. Pattern 1745 contains directions for making bolero; illustration of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

**Relying Upon Others**

One might as well expect to thrive physically while his portion of food is being eaten by others as to expect mental development and not do his own thinking.—N. C. Morse.

**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.  
Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. WIZEN-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.  
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**Ill Effect**

If punishment reaches not the mind—it hardens the offender.—Locke.

**KOOL-AID**  
MAKES 10 GLASSES 5¢  
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ASK YOUR GROCER

**Better Life**

Better is love and gingham than coldness and cashmeres.

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"BLACK LEAF 40"  
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.  
Use 1 1/2 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

WNU—O 24—38

**Sentinels of Health**

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.  
When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.  
Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.  
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**Dark Silk Sheers of Dress-Up Type**

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



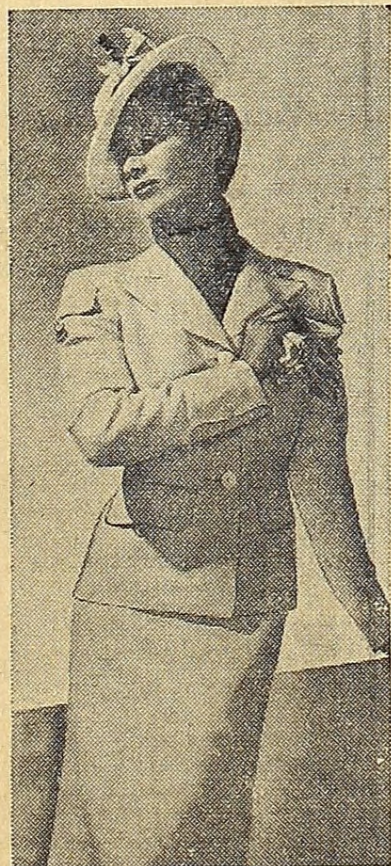
FASHION is in a decidedly dress-up mood for summer. The call is insistent for clothes daintily feminine, which accounts for the revival of softly styled afternoon dresses that show care in detail, and with which are worn as pretty beflowered hats and alluring accessories as one's budget will allow.

The dress-to-important-occasion spirit is especially reflected in the charming afternoon frocks which designers are turning out, fashioned of either black or navy silk sheer. Invest in an attractively styled sheer such as here pictured and you will be congratulating yourself the summer through upon your keen fashion foresight. No matter how "ritzy" the set in which you move, dressed in a gown of silk marquisette or chiffon as the case may be, in either black or navy and you will find that you are accounted as among the best dressed.

What's more, you will be poised and serene regardless the heat of a summer day in a cool silken sheer and to add to your comfort you will know that being dark your gown will carry its well-groomed appearance at all times. The importance of the vogue of the dressy dark sheer costume cannot be over-emphasized.

Looking toward summer, a "lady of fashion" can make no wiser choice than the stunning afternoon dress pictured to the left in the illustration. It is fashioned of starched silk marquisette with very deep hem of weighted silk taffeta. The rocco bows scattered here and there of matching taffeta interpret the mood of the moment for alluring detail. The jeweled heart adds yet another touch of glamor. It is part

**WHITE TUSSOR SUIT**  
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is a man's point of view on what a styled-up-to-the-moment woman should wear this summer. The renowned Creed, who is noted for turning out tailleurs de luxe, designed this classic suit of handsome white tussor with red scarf worn with a jaunty sailor from Rose Valois. The advance style program heralds the white suit with high color as a fashion of outstanding importance for summer.

of fashion's scheme of things this season to top these lovely sheer gowns with bewitching hats colorful as they can be, to offset the dark tone of the sheer dress. The little straw pillbox with its gay little veil and flower accent which milady wears does just that.

For hot summer afternoons nothing looks cooler and feels cooler than a black chiffon dress with insertions of fine black lace to give it an air of lady-like charm. You will love the dress shown to the right. Its carefully detailed workmanship imparts an air of distinction that is of unmistakable appeal to women of discriminating taste. The lace yoke with its square neckline and cunning lace-embellished sleeves is highly flattering while the slenderizing vertical lines of the lace insert ends this model with special grace. And now comes the piece de resistance—a Watteau hat that is all roses and lilacs and delicate green leaves.

Women who regard the dark afternoon sheer as indispensable in the summer wardrobe have had the task of selection made easy in that through versatile styling there are types for every individuality included in this season's showings.

If you would have an ensemble that is interchangeable, so that it may be tuned to any occasion, add these items—a pleated cape-wrap to match the skirt, a bolero of the same sheer to wear over a bodice top made decollete for formal affairs, and have your dressmaker design a fanciful waist, pintucked and frilly with lace for afternoon. Of course to carry out these manifold combinations it is assumed that the pleated skirt be so fashioned as to be easily detachable.

© Western Newspaper Union.

**SATIN IS FAVORED FOR SUMMER COATS**

The newest use of satin is for summer coats. One slinky navy blue model is worn over a deep pink satin-back crepe formal. Other color combinations include purple, green and yellow; red, blue and orange stripes; lavender, white and black; in fact, hues that would dim the glory of Joseph's coat.

Skirts are shorter than ever in Vera Borea's collection. All of her gowns are molded at the waist and hips in the new corselet line, accentuating the fullness of the skirts. Leading materials shown are shantung, linens, sackcloths, "fantasy" crepes and wool laces.

The principal trimmings are good-luck insects—grasshoppers, locusts, flies and bees—which appear in droves on the models.

**Avoid Daytime Frills on**

**Budget That Is Limited**

To achieve planned wardrobe economy women with high style ambitions and low purchasing powers were advised by a New York style expert to forsake daytime frills and to confine their taste for caprice to evening clothes. For daytime wear she recommended a basic color scheme for each season, simple two-piece suits that can be worn either with or without the jacket, casual millinery, and conservative shoes with medium built-up heels. Above all she stressed the need for meticulous grooming, including attention to twisted stocking seams and run-down heels.

**Teen Age Hats**

Those little sailor hats with the ribbons under the chin have a smattering of followers, especially among the younger girls.

**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

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

**Lesson for June 19**

**THE SUFFERING SERVANT**

LESSON TEXT—Mark 15:22-29. GOLDEN TEXT—For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many. Mark 10:45. PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Wonderful Love. JUNIOR TOPIC—On Calvary. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Self-Sacrifice for Others. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Love's Supreme Sacrifice.

"A Christianity without a dying Christ is a dying Christianity. History shows us that the expansiveness and elevating power of the Gospel depend upon the prominence given to the sacrifice of the Cross. An old fable says that the only thing that melts adamant is the blood of a lamb. The Gospel reveals the precious blood of Jesus Christ, his death for us as a ransom, as the one power that subdues hostility and binds hearts to Him" (Alexander Maclaren).

We consider today that darkest of all days in the history of the world—when wicked men with cruel hearts and hands crucified the loving Son of God. But, thanks be to God, it was also the day when bright hope shone forth for sinful humanity, for in His death Christ bore our sins upon the tree, the veil was rent, the old sacrifices were set aside, and the "new and living way" was opened into the "holiest by the blood of Jesus" (Heb. 10:20).

**I. Crucified—That We Might Live** (vv. 22-28).

The details of and circumstances surrounding the crucifixion are of deep interest to every Christian. We stand with Luther and weep as we see Christ's unspeakable agony, not only of body but of spirit, and we cry as did Luther, "For me, for me!" How can any believer contemplate the cross and withhold self, substance, or service from Christ?

Equally earnest and heart-searching is the message of the cross to the unbeliever. He knows he is a sinner (Rom. 3:23), he knows that "the wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23), and he knows that "neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Here at the cross he meets that one "who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes we were healed (1 Pet. 2:24). There were two malefactors who were crucified with Him, and one railed at Him. The other said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom"; and Jesus said to him, "Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise" (Luke 23:39-43). Unbeliever, who reads these lines, will you not just now take the eternal life which Jesus died to make possible for you?

**II. Forsaken—That We Might Be Accepted** (vv. 29-36).

The railing, head wagging, and other abuse that men heaped upon Jesus as He hung on the cross, must have been a grievous thing for His tender loving heart to bear. But it was as nothing compared with that hour when, covered with all the sin and curse of the world, He who knew no sin "was made sin for us" (II Cor. 5:21), and God turned away from Him.

We cannot fathom the full meaning of that hour, we dare not attempt to explain it, we can only accept it and thank God that because He did become sin for us we may be "made the righteousness of God in him" (II Cor. 5:21).

**III. A Veil Rent—That We Might Enter** (vv. 37-39).

The death of Jesus was not the pitiful weakening of a human martyr. Here was the Son of God, crying with a loud voice (v. 37), giving up His spirit to the Father (Luke 23:46), declaring that the work of redemption was "finished."

As a visible indication of that part—and as a declaration that the old dispensation of law had given place to the dispensation of grace, God tore the temple veil in twain. Only He could have done it. No man could have torn this sixty-foot long, twenty-foot wide, and inch-thick curtain from top to bottom. It had hung in the temple to keep all but the High Priest out of the Holy of Holies, and he entered with fear and trembling but once a year as the representative of the people. Now all this is changed. We have now, "brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way, which he hath consecrated for us, through the veil." Therefore, let us draw near with a true heart and full assurance of faith" (Heb. 10:19-22).

**Homely Simile**

He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under His wings shalt thou trust: His truth shall be thy shield and buckler.—Psa. 91:4.

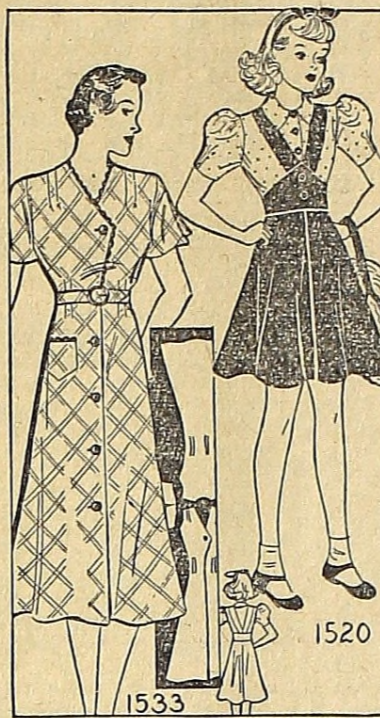
**Lofty Companionship**

Peter said unto Jesus, Master, it is good for us to be here, and let us make three tabernacles.—Luke 9:33.

**Power of Faith**

I can do all things through Christ which strengthened me.—Phil. 4:13.

**Carefree Cotton Fashions**



THESE two designs are particularly good inspirations for summer daytimes—they're cool, simple, becoming and easy to make. More than that, they are styles that adapt themselves to all seasons and many different materials, so that you can use them over and over again. The house dress can be made in a few hours, with a diagram, and the jumper frock includes a detailed sew chart, so it's no trouble at all.

**House Dress in Large Sizes.**

With darts at the waistline and inside tucks on the shoulders, this dress has an unusually good line—trim and slenderizing. Pleats in the short sleeves make them loose and easy to work in. It buttons down the front, and therefore goes on in a jiffy. Gingham, seersucker, percale and broadcloth

**Ask Me Another**  
A General Quiz

**The Questions**

1. What continent is known as "the land astride the equator"?
2. How did the United States acquire Minnesota?
3. What ball player pitched the first perfect game?
4. "Minnesota" means what?
5. How many planes are there on the U. S. aircraft carriers?
6. Is hari-kiri practiced by the Japanese in battle?
7. Of what state was Kentucky originally a part?
8. Where is the ranch that is bigger than the state of Rhode Island?
9. Who gave the name "Rough Riders" to Theodore Roosevelt's men?
10. How many women are there in the various state legislative bodies?

**The Answers**

1. Africa.
2. Part of it by the Revolution, and the remainder by the Louisiana Purchase.
3. Under the modern rules, Cy Young on May 5, 1904, pitched the first perfect game—no runs, no hits, and nobody reaching first base.
4. "Land of the Sky Blue Water."
5. The Navy department says that there are about 80 planes on each of the United States navy aircraft carriers.
6. When Japanese officers are wounded and unable to carry on, they either shoot themselves or commit hari-kiri, according to a spokesman for the Japanese army.
7. Virginia.
8. The King ranch in southern Texas consists of more than 1,500 square miles, while the area of Rhode Island is 1,248 square miles.
9. In an article in Scribner's Magazine in 1899 Theodore Roosevelt said that the public christened him and his men as "Rough Riders." "At first we fought against the use of the term, but, when finally the general of the division and brigade began to write in formal communications about our regiment as the 'Rough Riders,' we adopted the term ourselves."
10. According to the Commentator, in 1937, 140 women served in 35 state legislatures.

**Prize Winning Recipes To Be Announced Soon**

C. Houston Goudiss, who writes our "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" series, reports that the Cake Recipe Contest which he recently conducted through the columns of this newspaper was a gratifying success.

A tremendous number of recipes were submitted and the home economists on the staff of his Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York city have been busy for days testing and tasting almost every imaginable kind of cake. They report that our town has some very fine cake bakers!

They regret that it was impossible to acknowledge individual entries, but they thank every home-maker who entered the contest, and have asked us to say that each recipe will be given the most careful consideration.

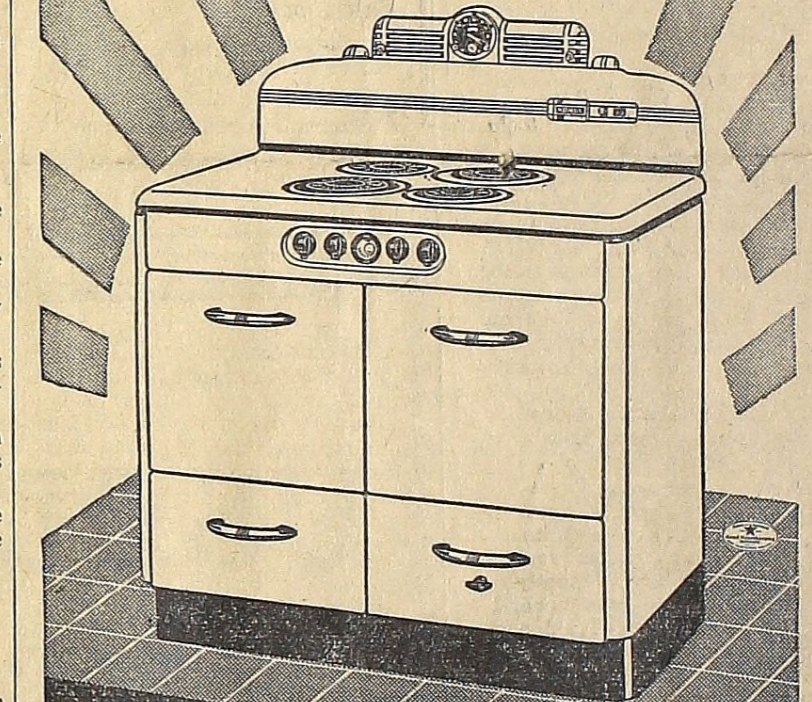
Because of the volume of recipes submitted, they will require a little while longer to complete their tests and to arrive at their decision as to the winners of the \$25.00 first prize, the five second prizes of \$10.00 each, and the ten third prizes of \$5.00 each.

Prize winners will be reported in these columns in the near future, and as announced at the beginning of the contest, prize winning recipes, together with those receiving honorable mention from the judges, will be printed in a booklet to be distributed nationally.

**A Glorious Inheritance**

If we do our best! If we do not magnify trifling troubles; if we look resolutely, I will not say at the bright side of things, but at things as they really are; if we avail ourselves of the manifold blessings which surround us, we can not feel that life is indeed a glorious inheritance.—John Lubbock.

**NORGE ELECTRIC RANGES**



LEAD in all the FEATURES

**YOU WANT**

TERMS NOW AS LOW AS **16c** A DAY

- Light-signal Heat Control—Super-speed Norgé Contact Heat Elements—Special Selector Switch—Fully Automatic Clock Control—Norgé Utility Cooker—Special Warming Compartment—Oven Insulated on all Six Sides—Convenience Outlet on Backguard—Choice of Colored Hardware.

Be sure to see the Norgé before you buy. There's a model to suit every kitchen and every purse.

See Your Nearest Norgé Dealer

RADIO DISTRIBUTING CO.  
100 Selden Avenue, Detroit, Michigan  
—Distributors for this Territory—

**For Gleaming Bright Teeth Use Pepsodent with IRIUM**

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Pepsodent Tooth Powder

If you really want teeth that glisten and gleam... a smile that's bright and attractive, here's your answer! Try the new, modernized Pepsodent, the one and only dentifrice that offers you the extra effectiveness of that wonderful tooth cleanser, Irium.

For remarkable Irium gives Pepsodent greater cleansing power—helps it to quickly brush away dingy surfaces—stains and polish teeth to their full natural radiance! Its action is speedy... thorough... SAFE! Contains NO GRIT, NO FUMICE, NO DRUGS! Get yours today!



**Michigan Police Give Marihuana Warning**

The Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police issues a timely warning this week to every citizen in the state as well as all local police officers to be on the lookout for Marihuana, the drug weed which thrives in Michigan's climate.

This dangerous drug weed is smoked in cigarettes by countless persons, some of them boys and girls of high school age who are led on paths of degradation by it and who often degenerate into hopeless drug addicts.

Police are doing what they can to stamp it out and some progress has been made, particularly since October of 1937 when the growth, possession, sale, purchase and transportation of Marihuana was made a Federal offense. Courts in this state have cooperated fully. Not long ago two convicted peddlers were given sentences of ten years. "However, it is up to every citizen in the state to help," Olander said, "and youth organizations like the Boy Scouts—particularly hiking groups—can be of unestimable aid to police."

Everyone should be able to recognize the plant. Growing wild, Marihuana reaches a height of about 3 feet to 6 feet. Cultivated, it will grow from 10 to 16 feet. Leaves, of course, may be larger or smaller, depending on the relative size of the plant itself. There may be three, five, seven, nine, eleven or even thirteen leaf segments to each stem. These are always the same in appearance, slender and tapering with an unmistakable saw-tooth edge. Color of leaf is a dark green.

Marihuana is sold invariably in the form of loosely rolled cigarettes tucked in at the ends. The contents resemble green tea in texture and color and when the cigarettes are smoked they give off a pungent odor similar to burning leaves. The cigarettes retail for 15 cents each or sometimes two for a quarter.

If you think you have seen a Marihuana plant notify your local police chief or report to the nearest State Police post.

If Marihuana is to be stamped out in Michigan every man, woman and child reading this must resolve to aid the police in their drive to protect Michigan boys and girls from demoralizing effects of this drug!

Bulletins bearing an illustration of the Marihuana leaf and description of the plant, have been prepared by the Michigan Police Journal, official organ of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

**Hemlock**

The 4-H Club met with Miss Ruth Herriman on June 7. A nice time was had and a tasty lunch was served. Next meeting will be with Eugene Coak.

Mrs. John Burt visited one day with her sister, Mrs. Will Herriman. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and sons, Charles and Robert, spent Sunday in Oscoda with Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman.

Mrs. Chas. Brown spent Wednesday evening at West Branch with her sister, Mrs. Will White of Reno, who underwent a serious operation on Saturday morning. Latest reports are that she is improving.

The Board of Review has been in session at the town hall this week.

Mrs. Robert Watts returned from the hospital on Sunday. Her many friends are glad to have her back again. Ganson Croff, Miss Opal Sloan, Levi Ulman and Mrs. Nona Giroux spent Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bamberger were called to Pigeon by the illness of her father who suffered a stroke.

Ladies Aid met with Mesdames Louise and John McArdle on Thursday of last week. A large crowd attended and a good time reported. The Aid has taken orders to quilt five quilts.

School bells are silent for the summer. Mr. Snyder and Mrs. Allen will attend summer school at Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Snyder's family will move there for the summer.

**No. 3 Continued from the First Page**

Miss Dorothy Holbeck of Detroit is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fohl of Detroit are in the city for the summer months.

Mrs. Emma Lomas entertained 28 ladies to a desert bridge at her home Saturday afternoon. Those who won prizes were Mrs. L. McKay, Mrs. Edith Bolan, Mrs. Basil Quick and Mrs. Chas. Curry. Mrs. Schweinberg of Bay City, a relative of Mrs. Lomas, attended. Her daughter, Dora and friend accompanied her.

Mesdames V. Marzinski, B. Moss and W. Green spent Friday in Bay City.

Mrs. A. H. Hult spent Sunday in Bay City with her father, Thomas Oliver, who is ill at the hospital. Mrs. Oliver is remaining with him for a few days.

Mrs. G. Herman and daughter, Dorothy, spent Saturday at Bay City. Miss Muriel Evans and friends of Detroit came Friday to spend the summer months at the home Miss Evans.

Mrs. Louise Suave, who has been visiting in Rose City and Ann Arbor, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Daley of Detroit spent the week-end in the Tawas with relatives.

A Children's Day Program will be given at the Abigail Lutheran Church next Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Father's Day will also be observed at this service.

Winners of the American Legion Auxiliary medals for the highest scholarship in the eighth grade at

St. Joseph's Catholic school were Joyce Berzinski and Henry Klenow. The presentation was made last Friday, closing day, at a chapel service. Winners in East Tawas Public school eighth grade were Ardith LaBerge and Jimmy Creaser.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bolan and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheldon over the week-end at their ranch at Curran, Mich.

Mrs. Carrie Chatwick, who has been visiting with her niece, Mrs. Pauline Thompson, returned to Saginaw.

**No. 2 Continued from the First Page**

ation of the operators with the 1938 Farm Program, according to Maurice A. Doan. Checking of the farms will be done by the local community committee who are farmers elected by their neighbors.

The 1937 Program is drawing to a close and payments are nearing completion or payment applications have been made. The present indication is that for Isoco County about 400 farmers have participated in the

1937 Program, in balancing production and conserving soil.

With the early start on checking farms this year payments to farmers can be made much earlier than was possible for cooperation last year. Present indications are that about 110,000 farmers will have cooperated in the 1937 Program.

The early checking of farms results from further simplification of the Program under the 1938 Farm Act which does not delay certification of performance until October 31, as has been the case in previous years.

**New Family**

Northern Michigan's Finest East Tawas

**Friday-Saturday**  
June 17-18  
2 DeLuxe Features 2  
**Preston Foster**  
Carol Hughes  
In  
**"The Westland Case"**  
also  
**Charles Starrett in "LAW of the PLAINS"**  
Midnite Show Sat.  
Joan Fontaine Allan Lane  
in  
**"The Maid's Night Out"**

**Sunday-Monday**  
June 19-20  
Matinee Sunday at 3:00

THE GAYEST GIRL YOU'VE EVER KNOWN!



Takes you right into her heart!

The New Universal presents  
**Deanna DURBIN**  
mad about music  
with **ART MARSHALL**  
ATRIK - ARTHUR TREACHER

Near DEANNA sing: "Parade to the Stars"  
"Dixie Bells"  
"CAPPY DARRAS HARMONICA SWINGERS"  
Remond's AVE MARIA (with VENNA BOY'S CHOIR)

DeLuxe Features  
Walt Disney Color Cartoon  
"Wiken, Blinken and Nod"

**Tuesday-Wednesday**  
June 21-22

**GID FUN SHOW!**



JOAN BLONDELL DOUGLAS  
**It's Always a Woman**  
A Columbia Picture

**Thursday-Friday**  
June 23-24  
ADULTS 15c

Nan Grey Donald Woods  
In  
**"THE BLACK DOLL"**

Also  
Louis Hayward Barbara Read  
**"Midnight Intruders"**

NOTICE—Family Nights will be held every Thursday and Friday instead of the customary Wednesday and Thursday.

**Eckstein's**

Feed Store and Cream Station

- Minnesota Queen, Big Master and Ideal Family Flour 24 1-2 lbs. ....80
- Northern Star Flour 24 1-2 lbs. ....75
- Scratch Feed cwt. ....1.65
- Laying Mash cwt. ....2.00
- Growing Mash cwt. ....2.20
- White Middlings ....1.70
- Whole Corn cwt. ....1.40
- Cracked Corn cwt. ....1.50
- Buckwheat cwt. ....2.00
- Corn and Oats Chop ...1.70
- Calf Meal 25 lbs. ....1.05
- Medium Salt Cotton Bags cwt. ....90
- Salt Blocks ....45

**BINDER TWINE**

Highest Prices Paid For Cream. Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

**No. 1 Continued from the First Page**

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frisch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blust and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frisch visited Sunday at Bay City at the Samaritan hospital with Leslie Frisch, who is a patient there. Leslie is suffering from a bone injury of the right leg, received while playing baseball several weeks ago.

Mrs. Alice Abbott of Hale, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Boomer, for a couple of weeks.

Miss Bernice Hartwig, of Capac, visited at the Wm. Leslie home over the week-end and attended the Harwood-Leslie wedding on Sunday.

Miss Virginia St. Aubin, who is a student at Marygrove college, returned Tuesday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. St. Aubin.

Mrs. George A. Prescott and daughter, Miss Effie, returned Tuesday from Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. Miss Effie graduated from Cleary College, Ypsilanti, on Saturday.

Miss Lillian Tanner and Mrs. Harry Fernette and daughter wert business visitors at Alpena on Monday.

Mrs. Otto Ernst and son, Richard, of Detroit, came Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burgeson. Carl Bygden, who has been visiting in Detroit for the past three weeks, returned home with them.

Mrs. Cecil Cox and Mrs. Frank Hamell spent Tuesday in Rogers City. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartlett and sons of Brooklyn, Michigan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson for a few days this week.

**RIVOLA THEATRE**

Tawas City

**Sun., Mon. and Tue.**  
June 19, 20 and 21

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in  
**'A Slight Case of Murder'**

**Wednesday - Thursday**  
June 22 and 23

**"Storm In a Teacup"**  
and  
**"Lone Ranger"**

Also  
**'STOOGES COMEDY'**

**Friday and Saturday**  
June 24-25

TIM McCOY in  
**"TWO GUN JUSTICE"**

also  
**"Legion of Missing"**

**BIGGEST USED CAR SALE In Our History**

- 1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan—Radio, Heater. Cannot be told from new.
- 1936 Ford Tudor—Has had a lot of good care. The price on this will amaze you.
- 1936 Chevrolet Sedan—Exceptionally clean upholstery. Mechanically O. K. Good tires and heater. We recommend this buy.
- 1935 Chevrolet Standard—Motor reconditioned. Good tires. A bargain.
- 1933 Pontiac Coach—Original black Duco finish. A car you will say has had a lot of good care.
- 1935 Ford DeLuxe Fordor with trunk, radio, heater and lots of other extras. (The low price of this car will surprise you.)
- 1936 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan—With heater and radio. Just been rebuilt. A very low price.
- 1936 131WB DW Truck, Chevrolet. Good rubber. Real low price.

Isoco County's largest stock of reconditioned, dependable used cars offered at reduced sale prices. At these low prices you can afford to own and drive a better car. Come and see us at once while you have this large selection to choose from.

**Sale Starts June 17**

**EXTRA SPECIALS!**

- 1930 Olds Sedan Good Shape Heater-Trunk \$49.00
- 1932 Dodge Sedan Very Clean \$198.00
- 1931 Ford Tudor, A-1 Condition \$87.00
- 1929 Chevrolet Tudor \$71.50
- 1929 Hudson Sedan Six Wire Wheels \$85.00
- 1929 Studebaker Sedan \$48.50

**Other Chevrolets and Fords**  
Five to choose from at \$30.00

These Extra Specials Are Real Bargains in Low Cost Transportation

"Come in and See for Yourselves"

Remember We Sell New Chevrolet Cars and Trucks The First Place 8 Years Out of 11—Now in First Place for 1938

**McKAY SALES CO.**  
PHONE 6 EAST TAWAS

**IOSCO Theatre OSCODA**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
June 17 and 18

**"AIR DEVILS"**

Dick Purcell \*\*\* Beryl Wallace  
The U. S. Marines have the reputation of always being ready for a fight or a frolic, and these are the substance of "Air Devils," an action story with romance, adventure, comedy, surprise. The setting is a South Sea Island.

SUNDAY and MONDAY  
June 19 and 20

Fred MacMURRAY In  
**"Cocoanut Grove"**

Harriet Hilliard, The Yacht Club Boys, Ben Blue, Rufe Davis, Billy Lee, Eva Arden, Dorothy Howe, Harry Owens—and His Orchestra.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY  
June 21 and 22

JANE WITHERS  
**"RASCALS"**

It's Fun For All! Nuff Said!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
June 23, 24 and 25

RITZ BROTHERS  
**"KENTUCKY MOONSHINE"**

It's a New Hill-Billy Laugh Show!

**BANKRUPT Stock**

**SALE STARTS Saturday Morning SALE!**  
And All Next Week

Stock Bought from Bankruptcy Court and Shipped to this Store

<b>Children's DRESSES</b> Values up to \$1.95 go at 87c	<b>Children's SWEATERS</b> Values up to \$1.95 Go at 88c	<b>Ladies' SLACKS</b> Values up to \$1.95 Go at 79c
<b>Ladies' Silk DRESSES</b> Values up to \$3.95 go at 99c	<b>Ladies' SHORTS</b> Values up to \$1.95, go at 39c	<b>Ladies House DRESSES</b> Values up to \$1.00 Go at 39c
<b>Ladies SANDALS, all colors, values to \$1.95</b> go at 79c	<b>Men's DRESS PANTS</b> Values up to \$3.95 Go at \$1.95	<b>Children's SHOES</b> Values up to \$1.95, go at 75c to \$1.25
<b>Mens' Summer UNION SUITS</b> \$1.00 values, 49c	<b>Men's WORK PANTS</b> Values up to \$1.69 Go at 99c	<b>Infants' DRESSES</b> Values up to \$1.50, go at 39c to 69c
<b>Mens' and Boys' POLO SHIRTS</b> Values up to 59c go at 25c	<b>Men's Wool Flannel PANTS</b> Values up to \$3.95 Go at \$1.95	<b>Ladies' Rayon UNDERWEAR,</b> Values up to 39c, go at 19c
<b>Men's Dress SHIRTS</b> Values up to \$1.95 Go at 69c	<b>Mens' STRAW HATS</b> Values up to \$1.95, go at 49c to 99c	<b>Mens Broadcloth Shorts</b> 39c values, go at 23c
<b>Men's Dress SOCKS</b> 23c values, go at 10c	<b>Ladies' Summer Skirts</b> Values up to \$1.59 Go at 59c	<b>Men's MoleSkin PANTS</b> \$1.95 values, go at \$1.25
<b>Ladies' Novelty SHOES</b> Values up to \$2.95 Go at \$1.00	<b>Boys' Linen SHORTS</b> Values up to \$1.00 Go at 39c	<b>NOTIONS</b> Values up to 25c, go at 3c to 7c
<b>Mens' Work SHIRTS</b> 69c values go at 37c	<b>Men's WORK SHOES</b> Go at \$1.88	<b>Mens' OVE'RALLS</b> Go at 79c
<b>Mens' Silk ANKLETS</b> 39c values, go at 15c	<b>Bring Your Children FREE TOYS</b>	<b>Girls' SLACKS</b> Go at 47c

**ED'S BARGAIN STORE**  
Formerly H. E. Friedman