

WHITTEMORE HOME-COMING OPENS SATURDAY

TAWAS CITY

Miss Virginia Abby, of Flint, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Braddock.

Mrs. Stella Campbell, of Gaylord, arrived Saturday to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Watts. Mrs. Watts returned with her to Gaylord to spend the week with Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Fred Hansen.

New Gliders, just unpacked, come in and see them. W. A. Evans Furniture company.

Mrs. Anna Swartz, Fred Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller spent the week-end in Toledo where they attended the wedding of the former's son, Howard Swartz, to Miss Eleanora Newman, of that city. The young couple left for an extended trip to many points in the East, after which they will be at home in Toledo. The bride is a teacher of Home Economics in the high school and Howard has been employed by the Standard Oil refinery for the past several years. Friends here extend their congratulations.

Mr. Groff and family, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keil and daughter, Helen, of Otisville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Groff, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith spent the first part of the week in Detroit.

Paul Groff and son, of Detroit, are spending the week here.

Several neighbors and friends of grandma Kerner happily surprised her Tuesday afternoon. The occasion being her 83rd birthday. A delicious lunch was served and she was presented with a gift expressive of the love and respect she has won during her many years of residence here.

Mrs. Sarah Connor is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Matthew, of Pontiac. Bud Oberg, of Iron River, senior at the Michigan State Normal College, was a guest at the home of his friend, Hugo Keiser, Jr.

Ernest Discaire is erecting a new 24x32 bungalow on Lake street, across from Mrs. Martha Buch's home. This will be one of the number of new residences built in the city during the past year.

Mrs. Leona Smith and son, Jack, are spending ten days at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster and son and Miss Baldwin, of Terre Haute, Indiana, were visitors at the Wm. Osborne home. The party had just returned from California. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Foster will spend the week-end at Crooked Lake. Both, Mr. Albert Foster and Fred Foster, are brothers of Mrs. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Finley are at Lansing and Hartford for a few days. Mr. Finley attended a 4-H Club conference while at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Stepanski, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. Stepanski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stepanski.

Miss Beulah Hilts, of Bay City, was a week-end visitor at her home here.

The Tawas City High school band took part in the Bass Festival at Mio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Schermerhorn, of Pontiac, were guests at the Ira Horton home Saturday and Sunday.

About 20 members of Baldwin Lodge, I. O. O. F. were at Alpena Monday evening where the third degree was conferred to a class of five.

Mr. and Mrs. Edard Lossing and daughter are at Flint.

(Turn to No. 1, back page)

Gift Shop

Mrs. Fitzhugh will open a "Gift Shop" July 2, in the Prescott Store, Tawas City, for one day. Doors will open at 10:00 A. M.

Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, pastor
Sunday, July 3—
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Services, 10:00 A. M. English
Voters' meeting, 11:00 a. m.
Thursday, July 7—
Ladies' Aid 2:30 P. M. Hostess, Mrs. Martin Schlechte.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Minister, S. A. Carey
10:00 A. M. Morning worship.
Sermon on topic: "Until Righteousness Go Forth."
11:15 A. M. The Sunday school, Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Superintendent.
A cordial invitation is given to all who are not worshipping elsewhere to join us in these services.
Visitors in the community are invited to make this their church home.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

J. J. Roekle, Pastor
Sunday, July 3—
10:00 A. M. German Communion Services

WIN PICHER'S BATTLE FROM TWINING TEAM

Will Play Anchor Motor Freight of Flint July 4

Tawas City defeated Twining in another exciting and interesting pitchers' duel at the local athletic field last Sunday by a 3 to 1 score.

For the second consecutive Sunday "Bill" Mallon not only pitched brilliantly, but also batted his mates to victory.

"Bill" had to be in perfect form to gain the decision over L. Ostrander, Twining's ace hurler, because his mates committed five errors and had him in several tight spots in the early part of the game. Besides driving in the winning runs in the eighth, Tawas City's speed ball merchant limited the visitors to three hits, walked two and struck out fourteen.

Twining scored in the first inning due to some wild heaving of the ball by the locals. After G. Ostrander fouled to W. Laidlaw, Kussro walked, Monroe singled to left and when Quick allowed the ball to get past him, Kussro went to third, Franks, retrieving the ball, threw to third, the ball bouncing off Brugger's knee and Kussro scored.

The visitors held this one run lead until the sixth, the local lads tying the score in this frame without the aid of a hit. C. Libka, who replaced Brugger at third in this inning, grounded short. So did Davis.

Laidlaw then worked L. Ostrander into a hit. With Quick at bat, the visitors' hurler became wild and two successive wild pitches allowed Laidlaw to score the tying run.

W. Laidlaw beat out a slow roller to short in the seventh, but the next two batters failed to advance him. It was the second hit made off L. Ostrander, Quick beating out a bunt in the first inning.

Twining had several opportunities to add to their one run but "Bill" tightened up when it seemed as though the visitors would tally. In the second after Youngs fanned, Brugger fumbled J. Bolyard's grounder, A. Ostrander struck out, but L. Ostrander singled to right. "Bill" then fanned G. Ostrander to strike that threat. Monroe got on in the third, but never advanced and in the third, retired the next thirteen men in order before the visitor saw the initial sack again. A. Ostrander being safe when M. Mallon fumbled his slow grounder in the seventh.

Twining, however, tried desperately to break the deadlock in the eighth. G. Ostrander opened this frame by working "Bill" for a pass and Monroe singled after Kussro fanned for the third successive time. Warren lined to G. Laidlaw, and Norris grounded to third, Davis making a nice catch of a wide throw to tar the runner.

After this scare, Tawas City staged their winning rally. C. Libka opened the inning with a single to center and Davis looped a Texas leaguer into left. Attempting to sacrifice, G. Laidlaw beat the throw to fill the bases. Quick, after two unsuccessful attempts to squeeze C. Libka home, popped to short. "Bill" then singled to right. C. Libka and Davis scoring the runs which decided the ball game.

Twining never threatened in the ninth as "Bill" retired the visitors in order via the strike-out route.

This game completed the first half of the schedule. Tawas losing but one game and winning five. Although Turner remains undefeated, Tawas City still continues to be a real contender for top honors in the American division. Next Sunday is an open date for all teams. Tawas City goes to Alabaster to resume their battle to get on even terms with the fast stepping Turner team on July 10. Tawas City defeated Alabaster in the opening game of the season in overtime, so a bitter battle can be anticipated. Don't forget the date and be sure you attend the game.

There will be no game Sunday, July 3, but Monday, July 4, Tawas City will play the Anchor Motor Freight of Flint. The season tickets will not be good for this game as (Turn to No. 2, back page)

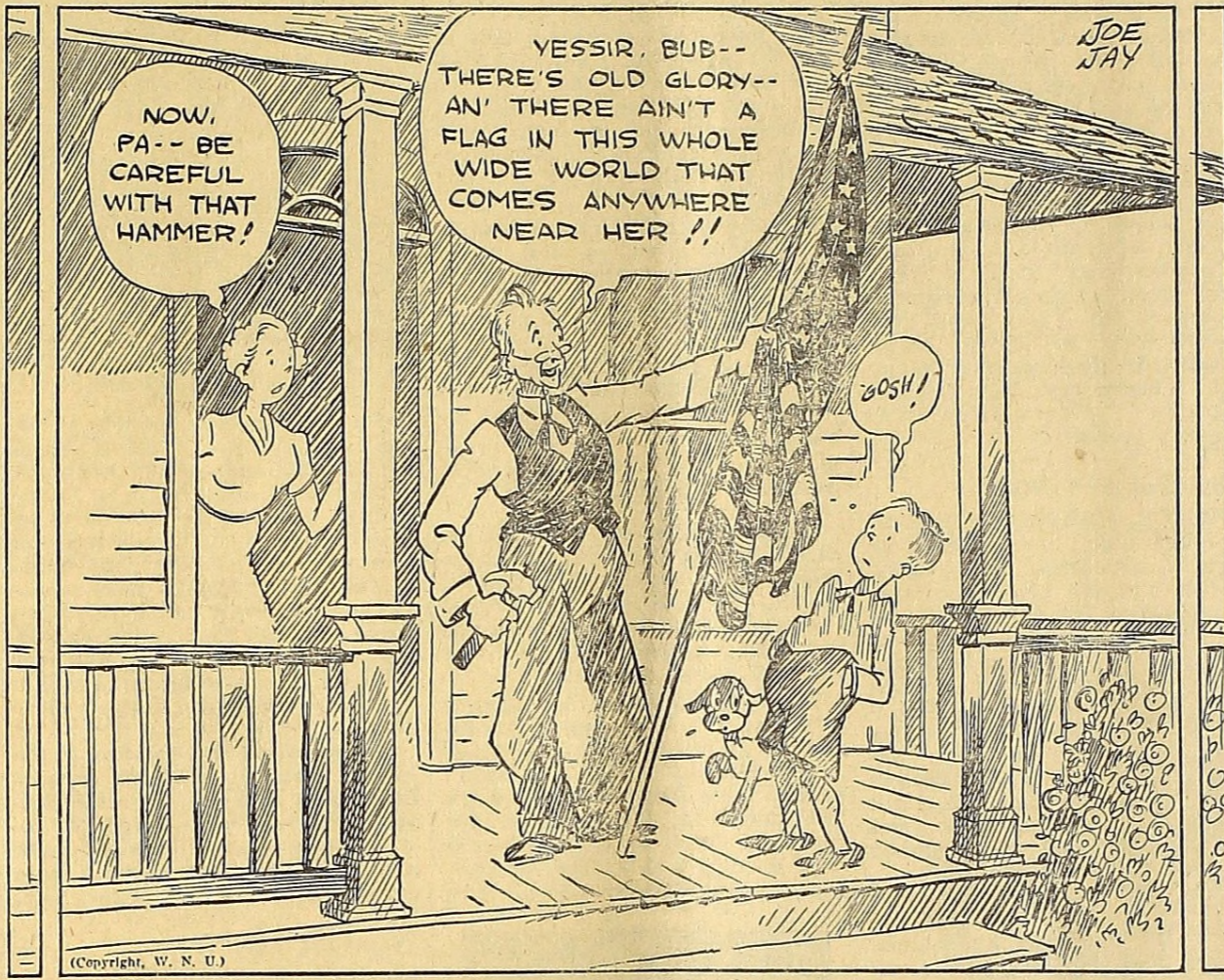
L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfield, sermon.
Sunday—10:00 A. M. Unified services
First period, The Lord's Supper.
10:45 A. M. Second period, church school and classes
8:00 P. M. Preaching by Elder Ulan.
Thursday evening, 8:00 p. m.
Young Peoples' class study at the home of Mrs. Roy Wright.
Come you are welcome.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my neighbors, friends and all who assisted in extinguishing the fire on the roof of my home, Wednesday noon.
Mrs. Frank Lange.

Gran'pa's Got Somethin' There!



Wills Kraus Appointed Welfare Administrator

Willis Kraus, of Au Sable, was appointed welfare administrator by the Iosco County Welfare commission. The appointment was approved by the State Welfare Department and Mr. Krause took over his duties today (Friday). He succeeds Mrs. C. E. Edinger, who had been in charge of the local office for the past four years. Mrs. Edinger had resigned to go to Ferndale where Rev. and Mrs. Edinger will make their home.

Willis Kraus is well known in the county having been principal of the Oscoda public schools for eight years and has served as supervisor of Au Sable township. While a member of the board of supervisors he was chairman pro tem and acted as chairman of the finance and apportionment committee.

Unemployment Service Here Each Tuesday

A representative of the West Branch State Employment Service and the Unemployment Compensation Commission will be at the city hall, Tawas City, each Tuesday, from 9:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. to fill out applications for unemployment compensation checks and interview people for employment.

Novice Tennis Meet Will be at Bay City

Tennis players of Tawas City are invited to participate in the fourth annual regional novice tennis tournament to be staged in Bay City, July 11 through 15.

There are two classes of competition, men's and women's singles, and there is no age restriction. Winners and runners-up will represent this area in the state novice tennis tournament at Detroit, July 23.

For entry blanks write the Sports Department of the Bay City Times. Deadline for enrolling is July 8.

N. E. M. League Holds Mid-Season Meeting

All teams were represented at a mid-season meeting of the North-eastern Michigan league held at Summer Trails Inn, Standish, Monday, June 27.

Three protested games were disposed of. The first was the Gladwin-Sterling game of May 15. Gladwin entered the protest on the grounds of Sterling playing non-listed men. The protest was allowed and the game is to be replayed at Gladwin this coming Sunday, July 3.

The second protest was the Turner-Whittemore game won by Turner by a score of 3 to 2. Whittemore protested on the following: A Turner Player crowded the plate while at bat and intentionally allowed himself to be hit with a pitched ball and was permitted to take first base instead of being called out; a batter stuck his foot in front of a pitched ball which hit the dirt in front of the plate, a baserunner was forced at second, and ran seven feet out of the baseline in order to interfere with the second baseman to break-up a double play. The umpire ruled the runner going to first base out and Turner (Turn to No. 3, back page)

Hale O. E. S. Entertains Rose of Sharon Chapter

One of the outstanding events in Eastern Star history in this section was the presentation of the old Eastern Star initiatory work by the Rose of Sharon Club of Sharon Chapter, Bay City, on Tuesday evening, June 21.

The Hale Chapter and dining room was beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers for the occasion. Dinner was served at 6:30 for the members of Sharon Chapter and the meeting was called to order at 8:30.

A short musical program consisting of a piano solo by Mrs. A. E. Giddings, of Tawas City; and solo numbers by Alice Johnson and Norman Van Wormer of Hale and Mrs. Nyda Campbell Leslie, of Tawas City, preceded the opening of Hale Chapter. Among the guests present were Past Grand Patron, George Ferguson, Past Grand Chaplin, Mrs. Alma Schroder, of Bay City, Past Grand Ruth, Mrs. Clara Rohrer, of Pinconning, the Worthy Matrons, of West Branch, Rose City, Temple Chapter, Bay City, Sharon Chapter, Bay City and the Worthy Patrons of West Branch and Sharon Chapter of Bay City and the President of the Wolverine Association, Mrs. Jennie Lazenby, of Rost City.

The officers who to present the initiatory degrees used when the order was founded in 1867 were then introduced by the president of the Rose of Sharon Club, Mrs. Sherman and Past Grand Patron, George Ferguson spoke briefly giving interesting data of the early history of the order.

The parts were well presented by the officers, who were gowned in the costumes of that period forming a proper setting for the quaint phraseology and mannerisms of the degree work.

Short talks by the distinguished guests followed the initiatory work and the Worthy Matron of Hale Chapter, Mrs. Sara Brown, was presented with a beautiful vase filled with sweet peas and roses from the Rose of Sharon Club.

After the closing of the chapter a buffet lunch was served. Over 200 guests participated and enjoyed a social hour. Guests were present from West Branch, Rose City, Oscoda, Whittemore, Tawas City, East Tawas, Pinconning and Bay City.

Annual School Meeting

The annual meeting of school district seven, Tawas City and fractional part of Tawas township will be held in the school building, Monday, July 11, 1938, at eight o'clock p. m. for the election of two trustees for full terms and the transaction of any other business that lawfully may come before said meeting.

A. A. Bigelow, Secretary
Dated: June 30, 1938.

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 Third Sunday after Trinity—(Independence Day)
9:30 A. M. Church school
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon

"Truths that are Self Evident."
A Cordial welcome to all

Connecticut Sail Boat Meets Disaster in Bay

With a piece of sail for a tent pitched on the shore near Alabaster, their boat on the rocks with a hole stove in its side, three Oak Park, Illinois, youths last Sunday were reliving one of the deep sea adventures of old. The young men were Roger White, R. M. Watson and R. A. Beranek all of Oak Park.

The auxiliary sloop, "Buccaneer", sailing from Bridgeport, Connecticut, to Chicago, in crossing Saginaw bay, the crew confused Charity Island light with Tawas Point light and entered the bay. Then mistaking the lights at Alabaster for Tawas City, the boat was run on the rocks near Alabaster. The disaster occurred at about three o'clock Sunday morning. Later in the morning the coastguard crew at Tawas point was called and the boat was pulled out of the water.

In sailing from Bridgeport the boat had been brought through Long Island sound, Hudson river, Erie canal, Lake Erie, Detroit river, Lake St. Clair to Lake Huron.

School Officers Discuss Transportation of Pupils

Last Monday evening a most interesting meeting was held at the Tawas township hall to discuss the question of transportation and tuition. Door Stack from the State Department of Public Instruction was present and gave an excellent talk on the above questions. He made clear the fact that no primary school district, that is a district having a three member board, can furnish transportation unless they vote at a special or annual meeting to close one or more of their upper grades and send those in to high school, too.

Then such a district will be reimbursed for all transportation and for the tuition of all grade pupils which they send in to high school.

We were very glad to have such a splendid attendance at the meeting. The superintendents from Tawas City and East Tawas with several of their board members were also present. Any district or districts who decide that they wish to close one or grades as well as their high school students to either of the two high schools should talk the matter over with the superintendent and the school board and see what arrangements can be made.

Kelly Show at East

Tawas July 4-5-6

The Jack Kelly Tent Show will be coming to East Tawas for three days commencing next Monday, July 4, with all new plays, new vaudeville and a new company with the exception of "Toby."

Ladies will be admitted free on Monday night with each paid adult ticket. On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the company will present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" for a matinee.

A complete change of plays and vaudeville will be given nightly. Doors open each evening at 7:30. Prices 10 and 35 cents. The tent will be located two blocks east of the Post Office.

Christian Science Services

Literary Club rooms, East Tawas. Sunday at 10:30 A. M.—Subject: "God."

INVITE EVERYONE TO ENJOY HOSPITALITY

Many Interesting Events are Scheduled for Home Coming

Joseph Danin, president of the Whittemore Business Men's association, in a final review of the celebration and Home-Coming program today, said "We shall feel honored to have you at our Big Celebration and Home-Coming, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Plan to attend the three days for we have arranged a program of interesting entertainment and every minute of your visit here should be filled with pleasure from the time the band strikes up at 10:30 Saturday morning, when the big event opens, until the final salute is fired Monday night. Be our guests during this week-end holiday and meet your old friends and neighbors."

The program of the three day Celebration and Home-Coming is as follows:

Saturday—
10:30 A. M.—Band concert.
11:00 A. M.—Stunt flying.
11:30 A. M.—Bicycle race.
1:00 P. M. Band concert.
2:30 P. M.—Free attractions, galloping auto race.
3:30 P. M.—Band concert.
5:00 P. M.—Turtle race.
9:00 P. M.—Free picture show.
10:30 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.—Dancing. Music by Rambling Bill Hurley and His Gang.

Sunday—
12:00 Noon—Band concert.
1:30 P. M.—Parade.
2:30 P. M.—Speaking. Senator Miles Callaghan and other prominent men.
3:00 P. M.—Ball game. Prescott vs. Whittemore.
7:00 P. M.—Free entertainment. Frank Rubshaw, veteran aerialist and tight rope walker.
8:00 P. M.—Band concert.
9:00 P. M.—Fireworks.
9:30 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.—Dancing. Music by Rambling Bill Hurley and His Gang.

Monday—
9:00 A. M.—Stunt flying.
10:00 A. M.—Band concert.
1:30 P. M.—Parade. Band concert.
2:00 P. M.—Speaking. Hon. Roy O. Woodruff and other prominent men.
3:00 P. M.—Ball game. Turner vs. Twining.
5:00 P. M.—Free entertainment. Mock wedding.
7:00 P. M.—Turtle race.
9:00 P. M.—Fireworks.
9:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.—Dancing. Music by Rambling Bill Hurley and His Gang.

Whittemore has had many excellent Fourth of July Celebrations. Last year's celebration was exceptionally fine, but the people of Whittemore this year plan to outdo any previous event. A larger and more complete program has been arranged and those who planned the event filled every minute with entertainment.

Many former residents of Whittemore and Iosco county have indicated that they plan to be present and expect to have a pleasant visit with old neighbors and friends.

Yodeling Cowboys at Family July 8 and 9

Mack Lunsford, after a recent visit to the studios making the popular westerns tells the following story that actually happened.

A lean, brown young man, rather handsome too, showed up at Republic the other day and presented a letter which admitted him for a interview. He said he was a good cowhand, knew all the trick stuff, and wanted a job in Western Pictures.

"Tenor or baritone?" asked the man in the casting office.
"I can't sing," said the applicant, "but I can ride anything on four laigs."
"Play a guitar, banjo?" pressed the studio executive.
"No, but I ain't stage-shy. I make most of the big rodeos, and I rode four times in Madison Square Gar."
"Play the accordion, maybe?"
"Can't play anything. But mister, you gimme a rope and I'll show."
The casting agent waved him out impatiently.

"And you call yourself a cowboy!" he scoffed.

"But Mack Lunsford has corralled a real Bronco busting gang of cowboys and ranch girls who play everything from a harmonica to a bass fiddle, who will thrill and entertain you with their singing, yodeling dancing, comedy and western vocalities.

Mack Lunsford and the famous Texas Ranch Girls are coming to the Family Theatre, East Tawas, July 8 and 9. They are now on their annual coast-to-coast tour. Don't miss this great show!

EAST TAWAS

In the election held Tuesday to authorize the issuing of bonds for building a new unit for the public school the following were the results: For the bonds, 285 yes and 118 no. The proposal to increase the taxation limit for a period of five years lost by 40 votes.

Grounds have been broken for a fine new store for the W. A. Evans Furniture company. The work will be under the supervision of Leslie Nash. This is a continuance of the extensive building program which has been improving the appearance of our city during the past year.

Dr. John W. Weed, who has been in Bay City at the hospital, has returned home. Barkman spent Thursday in Saginaw.

New colorful, sturdy, steamer chairs at \$1.19. W. A. Evans Furniture company.

Mrs. E. Lang, who has been in Chicago, Detroit and Flint for ten weeks, returned home.

Work has been started to remodel and repair the American Legion building. It is expected that the work will be completed before the Tenth District meeting which will be held here in August.

See our new porch chairs. Folding chairs at 97 cents. W. A. Evans, Furniture company.

Thomas Oliver, who has been in Samaritan hospital in Bay City for three weeks, returned home Sunday. Friends wish him a speedy recovery. His wife, who has been in Bay City during his stay, returned with him.

James Carpenter of Bay City spent Sunday in the city with his mother, Mrs. O. Carpenter.

Leon Kunze, of Detroit, is in the city with his brother, Elmer for a visit.

A Coast Guard boat-pulling contest will be held August 3 at Grand Haven. The elimination event for this district will be held on Tawas Bay. This district comprises Thunder Bay, Hammond and Harbor Beach stations.

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

Mrs. C. L. Barkman spent Sunday in Detroit and Flint.

Mrs. L. Klenow and son, Richard, spent Sunday in Flint with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Misner spent the week-end in Alpena with friends.

Mrs. Frank Oates and daughter, of Alabaster, spent Tuesday at Bay City.

Joe Halligan spent Tuesday at Bay City.

Mrs. Milton Barkman, who spent a week at Clio with her parents, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Boney left Thursday for Detroit where she will meet her sisters and all four will enjoy a ten day motor trip to Richmond, Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Charles Bonney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boney, left Fort Sheridan Monday for Randolph Field, Texas, to take up flying. Friends wish him success.

Mrs. Emma Lomas, who spent a week in Detroit with her son, Arnold, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmick, who spent ten days in the city with Mr. Dimmick's mother, Mrs. Chas. Dimmick, returned to their home in Norfolk, Virginia, Saturday.

Mrs. John McRae is visiting in Detroit while her husband and son, Mervin, are enjoying a trip to Montreal and Ottawa, Canada. They expect to be gone three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Creaser and family will leave this week for a trip to Gettysburg, Pa.

George Lomas and James McGuire, of Detroit, spent the week-end in the city.

Chas. Curry and Lawrence Gardner, who spent a week in Montreal, Canada, have returned home.

Mrs. Chas. Hewson and daughter, Mrs. L. Gardner, and daughter, Sally spent the week at Marlette with Richard Hewson and family.

Mrs. Sara Spitz, who spent a few days in the city with the Barkman family, left Sunday for Cleveland before returning to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips of Flint spent the week-end in the city with relatives.

Miss Helen and Mary Hale of Detroit are the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington.

James Halligan, who has attended college at Ann Arbor, is home for the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Halligan.

George Staudacher, a student at Ypsilanti, returned home for the summer.

Mrs. Edna Acton spent the week-end in Detroit with relatives.

Notice

I will not be responsible for any obligation other than those contracted by myself.

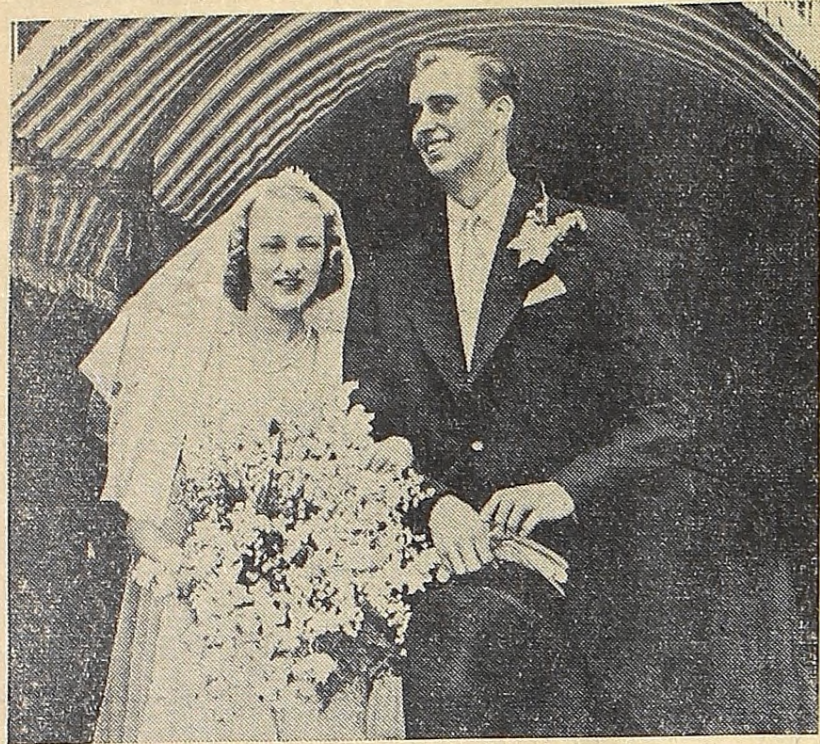
Walter Morris.

Dated: June 30, 1938.

News Review of Current Events

PRIMING MONEY FLOWS

First Grants and Loans Announced by PWA Covering Hundreds of Projects in Every State



John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, and his bride, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, leaving the old church in Nahant, Mass., where they were married.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union

Some for Every State

NO SOONER had President Roosevelt signed the pump priming measure than the flood of federal money was released. The Public Works administration of which Secretary Ickes is the head, made public two lists of grants and loans covering 590 projects in every state in the union with a total estimated cost of \$148,795,895.

Four more lists were ready, and these, PWA officials said, would complete the "first push" toward a \$2,000,000,000 construction program to provide work and stimulate industry. Officials further estimated that these initial groups of projects may run as high as 1,500 or 2,000 with a cost of \$600,000,000.

Federal grants under the PWA procedure cover 45 per cent of the cost and, when a PWA loan is made, 55 per cent. The difference between the estimated over-all cost of the projects and the sum of loans and grants made by PWA is supplied by the various applicants.

The 291 projects in the first group to cost \$92,520,374 will be financed by the PWA to the extent of \$41,632,715 in grants and \$9,021,000 in loans while the second list of 299 projects to cost \$56,275,521 will receive federal grants of \$5,260,413 and loans of \$1,900,500. Thus the amount of government assistance to 590 projects estimated to cost \$148,955,895 will amount to \$75,814,623.

The President, when he signed the act, told the press that business conditions were not as bad as popularly believed, and said he looked for a definite pickup in the near future.

Roper Is Optimistic

THAT there will be a business upturn, certainly by autumn and possibly earlier, is the prediction of Secretary of Commerce Roper. "Natural economic factors," he said in a prepared statement, "coupled with the influence of constructive legislation, point the way to an early favorable trend in the business cycle for which business should immediately make adequate preparation."

The railroad situation, Roper said, is the most disturbing factor in the present economic picture, and it may make necessary a special session of congress. He declared the condition of the roads is getting progressively worse and is very serious. He saw hope, however, in prospect of bumper crops in the Midwest which would increase the demand for transportation.

Group for Labor Survey

NINE men and women were appointed by the President as members of a special commission that will study the workings of the British labor disputes law and Swedish labor relations. Most of them already are in Europe ready to begin their work.

The group is composed of Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin law school; Robert Watt, American Federation of Labor representative; Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company; Henry I. Harriman, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; William H. Davis, chairman of the New York labor mediation board; Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of social security for New York; Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mills company; Miss Marion Dickerman,

principal of Todhunter school, New York, and William Ellison Chalmers, assistant American labor commissioner in Geneva.

Louis K.O.'s Schmeling

JOE LOUIS of Detroit, the "Brown Bomber," stands the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world. His amazing victory over Max Schmeling of Germany in the Yankee stadium at New York gave him that status. In less than one round the challenger was hammered to the floor three times by the crashing blows of Louis, and his seconds threw the towel into the ring, for the German was quite helpless. The referee declared Louis the winner by a technical knockout.

The loser said his defeat was caused by a blow over the kidney. X-ray examination of the German after the battle showed a projection from a vertebra was broken. The blow was not a foul for it was not struck in a clinch.

Eighty thousand persons witnessed this epochal battle, the shortest heavyweight championship bout in history. Louis got 40 per cent of the gate and 20 per cent went to Schmeling.

Ask Business to Help

FIVE of the officials who will have most to do with carrying out the President's spending-lending drive went on the air in a nation-wide broadcast and urged that business cooperate with the administration in restoring permanent recovery.

These speakers were Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, acting PWA Administrator Howard A. Gray, United States Housing Administrator Nathan Straus and Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman, acting chief of United States army engineers.

Outlining his plans for use of federal funds allocated for his agency, Hopkins said that the purchase of materials alone for WPA projects will give indirect, full-time private jobs to 250,000 workers, in addition to relief jobs for the unemployed.

"And so the WPA money flows, like the blood in the human body, giving life and strength to the economic system all the way from its toes to the top of its head," he said.

Secretary Wallace said that under the new agricultural legislation the farmer is in good shape to do his part in the recovery drive.

Gray, who has been administering PWA affairs in the absence of Interior Secretary Ickes, said that the spending of money set aside for public works under the recovery program should result in industry's receiving \$1,000,000,000 in orders in the next two years.

Straus outlined his agency's program of slum-clearance and low-cost housing and said that it will result in increased employment and the "creation of that finest and most needed of all commodities—better homes for Americans."

German Spies Indicted

AFTER five months of investigation by government agents, 18 persons were indicted as spies by a federal grand jury in New York. Moreover, no secret was made of the fact that they are charged with being spies for the German government, engaged in obtaining information concerning our national defense.

Four of the defendants are in this country and will be tried here. The others, including three German officers, are abroad.

Japanese Bomb Swatow

JAPANESE planes made three destructive raids on Swatow, a treaty port 220 miles northeast of Canton. Their bombs ruined the power plant and railroad station. The United States gunboat Asheville stood by to protect the 69 Americans in the consular district. It was believed this was the start of a great offensive designed to cut off Canton from the central battlefront.

Referring to Hankow reports of possible mediation by a third power, a Japanese spokesman in Shanghai said: "Japan will continue to fight until Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is overthrown. If Chiang would only jump in the Yangtze river or otherwise dispose of himself, Japan would be highly satisfied."

Goebbels Assails Jews

THOUGH the attacks on Jews in Berlin and other German cities were officially deplored by the Nazi government, Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, further stirred the anti-semitic sentiment in a speech before a huge gathering in Berlin, demanding that all Jews be eliminated from business.

"The foreign press laments that Jewish stores are marked," Goebbels said, referring to the smearing of store fronts with the word "Jew" in red paint. "I do not approve of this either, but it is a good thing to know which are Jewish shops. We will take legal measures to curtail their businesses. They will soon disappear. The Jews incite us by their very presence."

'Keep Out of Politics'

SENATOR MORRIS SHEPPARD of Texas and the senate campaign expenditures investigating committee of which he is chairman

has directed all government agencies to take no part in primary and election campaigns. And it has issued warning that persons suspected of improper political conduct will be exposed and cited for criminal prosecution.

The committee at its first meeting adopted a resolution pledging that its investigations will be conducted with "vigor and vigilance" without fear or favor and without partisanship. The warning against use of improper tactics was directed first to all candidates for senatorial offices, their friends and aids. It was then extended to all government agencies.

Wage Law Effects

STRAIN of the new wage and hour law on industry, say labor experts in Washington, will be eased by the existing unsettled economic conditions. They size up the situation thus:

At industry's present pace not more than 200,000 wage earners in manufacturing industries would get more pay.

The big high speed industrial machines, such as automobile plants, hardly will be touched by the law.

It will affect certain garment factories and a very small number of textile mills.

It will affect the fertilizer industry of the South and southern sawmills.

Even when business is as good as it was last summer, unofficial estimates indicate that only about 260,000 factory workers would be affected by the 25 cent wage minimum of the law, and somewhat more than 1,000,000 workers would find their hours shortened by a 44 hour weekly limit, effective next October.

At the outset the law's effect will be to improve "the worst conditions" in certain industries engaged in interstate commerce, the economists believe.

Child labor provisions will affect mainly scattered minors working at odd jobs in various mills and factories.

Senator Copeland Dead

EXHAUSTED by his labors and the heat in Washington, United States Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York died just before the adjournment of congress. He was in the sixteenth year of his service in the senate and had been an indefatigable worker. He was a consistent opponent of many of the administration's policies and was one of the leaders in the fight against the court packing and government reorganization measures.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman announced that he was willing to be a candidate for Copeland's seat if the Democratic party wished to nominate him.

Terrible Train Wreck

OLYMPIAN, crack passenger train of the Milwaukee road bound from Chicago to Tacoma, Wash., crashed through a flood-weakened trestle over Custer creek, near Saugus, Mont., and at least 40 persons perished, most of them being drowned in a submerged tourist sleeper. About 65 others were injured.

This was the worst railroad wreck in America in recent years, and it sadly marred the safety record of the Milwaukee road which had not lost a paying passenger in accidents in the previous 20 years.

Speaking of Sports

Want a Tough Job? Try Being Cubs' Manager

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

IF YOU'RE looking for a really tough job, know how to take it, have steady nerves, are accustomed to a regular diet of grief and don't mind losing a few nights' sleep every week, then try your hand at being manager of the Chicago Cubs for a spell. Not that Charley Grimm would swap with you. Perish the thought! He's a game guy and he'll stick it out 'til the cows come home, pennant or no pennant.

It's traditional that something always goes wrong with the Cubs. Star athletes get charley horses at just the wrong moment. Pitchers who have been shutting them out lose their effectiveness. Sluggers can't deliver when a single would win a ball game. Sensational recruits don't live up to advance notices.

Still the manager is expected to win pennants. That was the case in Joe McCarthy's regime. Joe came from Louisville in 1926. The Cubs had finished last in the National league the year before and the late William Wrigley had taken control with the intention of getting the team out of its rut, and opened his pocketbook.

Joe Got Going

Joe began getting results. He secured players like Hack Wilson, Riggs Stephenson, Kiki Cuyler, Charley Root, and finally Rogers Hornsby. The team began to go places and by 1929 it had won the National league pennant.

Then the Cubs met the Athletics in the world's series and things began to go wrong. An old fellow named Howard Ehmke who hadn't pitched for a long time started the first game for the Athletics and fanned 13 Cubs, while the Athletics were winning 3 to 1. The Athletics won the second game 9 to 3. Then

the Cubs got into action, taking the third game 3 to 1. The fourth game was the heart breaker and it presaged McCarthy's departure from the league. The Cubs got an 8-run lead over the Athletics in that game, only to see the Athletics score 10 runs in one inning to lick them. Connie Mack took the next one without trouble.

Grid for Sammy

When Sammy Baugh, ace football star of the pro ranks, flunked both his major and minor league baseball tests, he justified the fears of a number of sports followers who shook their heads when he signed up with the St. Louis Cardinals last spring and declared that great football players never make good in baseball. Baugh didn't make the



CHARLEY GRIMM

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That 10-run rally was McCarthy's swan song. At the end of 1930, when the Cubs didn't win the flag, Rogers Hornsby was made manager. Still the team didn't get going. In August, 1932, he offered to quit and his offer was accepted by the late William L. Veck, then president.

Charley Grimm took command and the team raced on to a pennant. Everybody said Charley was a miracle man. That is, until the Cubs met the New York Yankees in the world's series. They took it on the chin in four straight defeats.

A late season spurt of 21 straight victories gave the Cubs the 1935 pennant. The Detroit Tigers were their world's series opponents this time and the experts gave the Cubs the edge because of the way the Tigers had bowed to the St. Louis Cardinals the year before. But the Cubs couldn't win. Hard luck in the form of an injury to Lon Warneke's arm dogged them.

Same Old Story

Everybody said the Cubs would be sure to win in 1936. They got away to a good lead, but the Giants overtook them and beat them out. History repeated itself in 1937 with a vengeance. In the first week of August the Cubs had accumulated a seven-game lead. Then trouble came again. Athletes began leaving the line-up because of injuries.

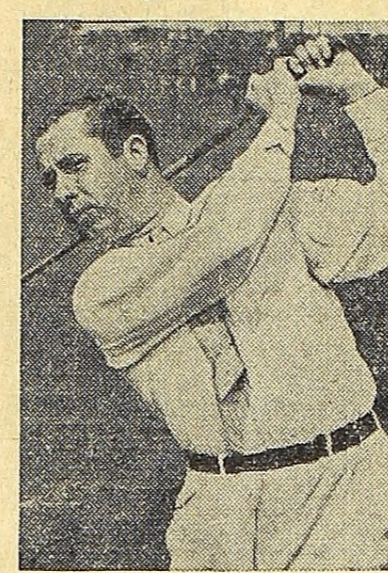
The lead dwindled. The Cubs went to New York and opened with a double-header. They had a comfortable lead in the first game when the Giants came to bat in the last of the ninth. Then a hit and a couple of infield errors turned a Giant defeat into victory. After that the Cubs were through.

This year things started out bravely when the generous Phil K. Wrigley made the deal for Dizzy Dean who was expected to be pennant insurance for the Cubs. Then it was discovered that Dizzy's ailing arm hadn't healed and his future status still is doubtful.

'The Haig' Is Tops

A GOLFER'S golfer, is Walter Haig, four times British Open golf champion and winner of innumerable other trophies in this country and abroad. In the opinion of his fellow professionals Haig is the greatest tournament golfer in history, rating well above Bobby Jones in a recent vote conducted via questionnaires circulated among members of the National Professional Golfers' association.

After "The Haig" and Jones, the choice of the pros ranged from England's Harry Vardon to America's



WALTER HAGEN

Harry Cooper. Recollections of Haig as an opponent in international tournaments undoubtedly led many of the pros to select the Beau Brummell of the links as their favorite. Haig's record has been a series of triumphs over adversity and tough breaks. He is blessed with an audacious attitude of mind which has never admitted the possibility of defeat and has whipped him on to near miracles of golf when there was a mathematical chance to win a close match.

The questions and answers in the survey, however, did not exhaust themselves with the subject of Haig. The pros were asked, for instance, how many of them had made a hole in one and more than three out of four answered that they had.

No-Hit Hero

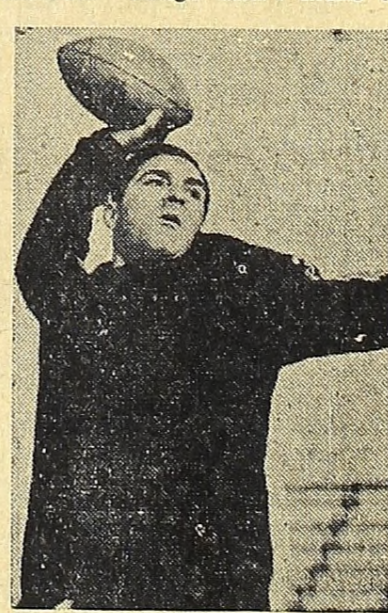
NEVER in the 100-year history of baseball has a pitcher pitched two no-hit, no-run games in a season. That is, never until Johnny Vander Meer, twenty-three-year-old hurler of the Cincinnati Reds, performed that feat recently. Vander Meer made his record all the more remarkable by pitching his two no-hit games in succession, only four days apart.

The fastballing youngster made his first contribution to baseball fame by shutting out the Boston Bees in a no-hitter. Then only 96 hours later, he took on the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first night game played in that city and duplicated his no-hit, no-run performance.

With his second no-hitter, Vander Meer broke Dizzy Vance's National league record for consecutive hitless innings. His 18 against Boston and Brooklyn, coupled with the final one-third of an inning against the New York Giants in his previous start, gave him a record of 18½ scoreless innings. He added three more scoreless innings in his next game, making his total 21½ innings.

Grid for Sammy

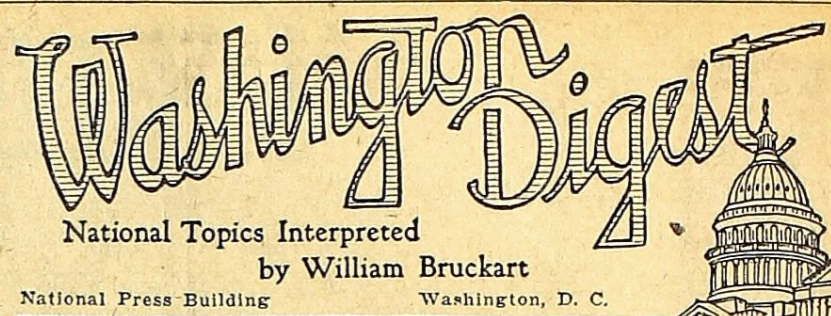
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SAM BAUGH

grade with the Cardinals, so they sent him to Columbus in the American association. Light hitting caused his release there. So Sammy will be in there slinging passes for the Washington Redskins when the pro football season opens next fall.

Baugh's failure to make good in baseball brings to mind several parallel cases. Jim Thorpe, famous Indian, recognized as probably the greatest all-around football player in sports history, tried out in the National league some years ago as a member of the New York Giants. Jim could field acceptably, throw accurately and run the bases like a deer. But he couldn't hit big-league pitching. After a few months McGraw had to give up on him.



National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

No Congress Like It

WASHINGTON. — The record of the Seventy-fifth congress has been fully written and a backward look of a few weeks gives one the impression that probably there never was a congress like it. Certainly, I can say without equivocation that I have seen nothing like it in the 20 years that I have served as a Washington observer.

The Seventy-fifth has been almost constantly in session since January, 1937. There were two regular sessions—long ones—and there was that so-called extraordinary session of last November 15 which succeeded completely in one task only, the matter of the traveling expenses which are voted the members when they come to Washington. They got that money in a hurry even though the 20 days of actual meetings proved insufficient for any other legislative act.

But for a serious review of the Seventy-fifth, let us set down these facts: it spent more money than any other congress in peacetime history. That is, it voted more appropriations. It spent more time talking than nearly any other congress that I recall and there were fewer laws passed, I believe, than the record of any other congress shows. (For the latter condition, I suppose we might be thankful for there is now and always has been too many laws on our statute books.)

There has never been a congress, peacetime or otherwise, which included in so many political acrobatic stunts. The start of the first session was completely under President Roosevelt's domination. There came the fight over enlargement of the Supreme court and the senate went into full cry against the President. There was another stage when the house and senate both were using the rawhide on the executive branch. Then, the other day before adjournment they voted a gigantic pot of gold for presidential spending and followed that by overriding a veto.

Consider this action if you want to find something that really represents perfection in backward somersaults: late last year, congress rejected the wage and hour bill and fought off the so-called anti-lynching bill with a fervor that was good to see. It rejected the President's plan for reorganization of the government and did it quite vigorously. But it found a new spring board and jumped off into passage of a wage and hour bill for the nation which the President wanted very much as a sop to labor. It had in the meantime passed a tax bill so contrary to the President's wishes and so objectionable to his theories of taxation that he refused to sign it. True, it became a law, but it was the first time Mr. Roosevelt had allowed an act of congress to go across his desk without either his signature or his veto.

These things might be considered to have represented a vast amount of independence except that, as the time approached for adjournment, the members took Mr. Roosevelt's proposal for appropriation of another \$5,000,000,000 for lending and spending and gave him a free hand in spending it. They had been doing that before, but the significant thing was that the members, faced with a wide open opportunity, refused to free themselves from presidential domination. It will be remembered how four amendments were offered to the spending-lending bill, each designed to prevent use of the relief funds in politics—and those amendments were defeated in the senate. They took those votes in the very midst of trades about mixing relief and politics and attempts of the administration to lick unfriendly Democratic senators and representatives in the party primaries. Indeed, it seems to me that they actually voted the President powers with which to force New Deal opponents into line on his programs.

As a result of all of the flow of money authorized in the Seventy-fifth congress, it seems a fair guess to say that the national debt by the end of June, next year, will approximate \$47,000,000,000. That represents an increase in the national debt of 27 billions in six years. It is an increase in the debt that exceeds the World war debt itself.

The deficit for the year which has just ended was disastrously large for a year in which there had been earlier announcements by Mr. Roosevelt and others that the budget would be balanced. In view of the appropriations made in the last session, I think that a \$5,000,000,000 deficit in the fiscal year that ends June 30, 1939, is a fair prediction.

Nor is the end in sight. Have you noted how little talk there was in the waning days of the last session of congress about any plan to balance the budget? Folks, congress never gave it a thought! It was intent upon getting money voted because business conditions were bad and there were too many votes that

could be had for a little relief job or a little relief check. That's something which congress can't very well deny, even though the members hide behind the President's ample frame by saying that Mr. Roosevelt asked for the money.

With respect to the nation's financial condition, it seems to me it is high time to be worried. Congress and the administration ought to be worried until there are deep creases in their collective brow. And, there are some who are worried, men like Sen. Carter Glass, the Virginia Democrat, who knows something about finances since he was once secretary of the treasury. Senator Glass appears to fear a collapse is approaching.

Jobs and Pensions

As an indication of how far into the depths the nation has fallen financially, attention may be directed at several minor circumstances which taken singly mean little but which taken collectively bulk large. The Seventy-fifth congress added something like 5,300 new names to the pension rolls. While these names were being added through passage of pension bills in a steady stream, new bureaus and the consequent bundle of new jobs were being created by congress at the request of the President, or sometimes just because a senator or a representative had the idea. Those jobs, of course, carry salary checks. They are jobs scattered throughout the country in many instances—field offices, they are designated. It goes without saying that each office had to be fully staffed, and so there were clerks hired here and there. Most of the new jobs were not placed under civil service by the laws which congress enacted, and so they constituted political plums to be picked when most needed in a campaign year.

And no review of the Seventy-fifth congress ought to omit an item that seldom has been noted in the history of earlier congresses. The representatives and senators met so many times and talked so much when in session that a month ago they had to increase the appropriation for publishing the Congressional Record, the official "newspaper" of proceedings in congress. The appropriation—a mere drop of water in the vast sea of expenditures, being only \$400,000—was necessary, the government printing office reported because the last session of the Seventy-fifth congress used up about 10,000 more pages than had been estimated as needed for the session. One really is not being facetious or humorous at all in saying that \$400,000 really has "gone with the wind."

So, we have seen a congress, in which the President in his 1936 election achieved a stupendous majority, look to that President for guidance in a most subservient fashion. We have watched it seek his innermost thoughts and strive to execute his ideas. None thought, I believe, that there was ever a possibility of a revolt. Yet, it did revolt. It fought back and won on a number of occasions, only to turn again to him in the final hours when an election is in the offing and where scores of members believed that only the President's personal popularity would carry them through. Unique is hardly the word to describe the Seventy-fifth. Personally, I think the Seventy-fifth probably passed out of existence with a record that is not equalled for slime, cowardice and petty politics.

And, thus, the members go into their biennial dance to attract votes. They have started their circes already in many contested areas; some primary battles already are behind us, and others lie only a few short weeks ahead. Political fences are awaiting new posts and new promises have to be made. It will be a funny story if and when it ever can be pieced together, which, of course, it never will.

We, here in Washington, have listened to the demagoguery almost two solid years. You folks out there can have them for awhile. I hope the office-seekers tell the truth about their jobs in Washington. I sometimes think it would be a vote-getting program for a candidate for the house or the senate to go out and tell exactly what has been done—how little worthwhile, I mean. And then to follow that with a declaration that he was going to go back, if re-elected, and see to it that a real service for the nation is performed. Wouldn't that be refreshing?

Position of Windows

In planning a home the position of windows is something that deserves very serious consideration. The location of the aperture is as important as its size. The best light comes from the top of the window and is thrown farther back in the room and increases the reflected light of the room. In terms of ventilating value the window that is higher serves best, as the hot air rises and is therefore more readily carried off.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

Bachelor Has 200,000 Odd Gadgets
NEW YORK.—It is perhaps just as well that Crosby Gaige is a bachelor. He drags home 200,000 patent models, including a corpse preserver, hog-catcher, burglar alarm, an early Hoe printing press, a dentist's chair, a machine gun, an egg-beater, an engine, a steamboat, a pretzel-bending machine—and so on—and on.

The patent office models had been gathered by the late Sir Henry Wellcome and kept at his estate in 3,251 packing cases. Mr. Gaige bought them. A friend of this writer, remembering with remorse he hadn't bought a birthday present for his wife, stepped into an auction room. He became confused and bought ten barrels of tin cookie cutters. I almost broke up his home. Mr. Gaige will have no such trouble.

Mr. Gaige was born the son of the postmaster at Skunk Hollow, N. Y., and became a Broadway theatrical producer, with a 300-acre estate at Peekskill on the Hudson, where he indulges his taste for knickknacks such as the above, but with more discrimination than this ensemble suggests.

He is a gourmet, with 300 cook books in his kitchen, has a de luxe machine shop where he makes art objects, is a master of viticulture and a maker and connoisseur of beautiful wines.

He has cattle folds and breeds blooded cattle, a printing plant where he prints typographical knock-outs in limited editions, a huge library with 5,000 reference books, and is distinguished both as a bibliophile and a cook—one of the best cooks in the world, his friends say.

All these concerns are merely extra-curricular. In his 29 years on Broadway, he has hit off his full share of successes, built three theaters and kept steadily out of the red. In Columbia university, he wrote the 1903 varsity show, "Illusia."

He got a job with the late Elisabeth Marbury, famous play broker, reading plays at ten cents an act. He saved his money and headed into the show business with a fast running start.

His life is the fulfillment of every commuter's dream. He is of clerical, almost monkish mien, of somewhat austere countenance, with octagonal pince-nez and, like all epicureans, abstemious in all things—saving such things as patent models.

He wears red, white and blue suspenders and is very fussy about his handkerchief pocket. He always has the tailor sew a button on it.

AN ATTACK of laryngitis gave Margaret Sullivan her big start. Lee Shubert saw her in "Three Artists and a Lady" at Princeton, and rushed back-stage with a contract.

"You have a voice just like Ethel Barrymore," he said. She explained that it was merely laryngitis, but the excited Mr. Shubert wouldn't listen. There was nothing to be done about it, so the helpless girl was signed for five years.

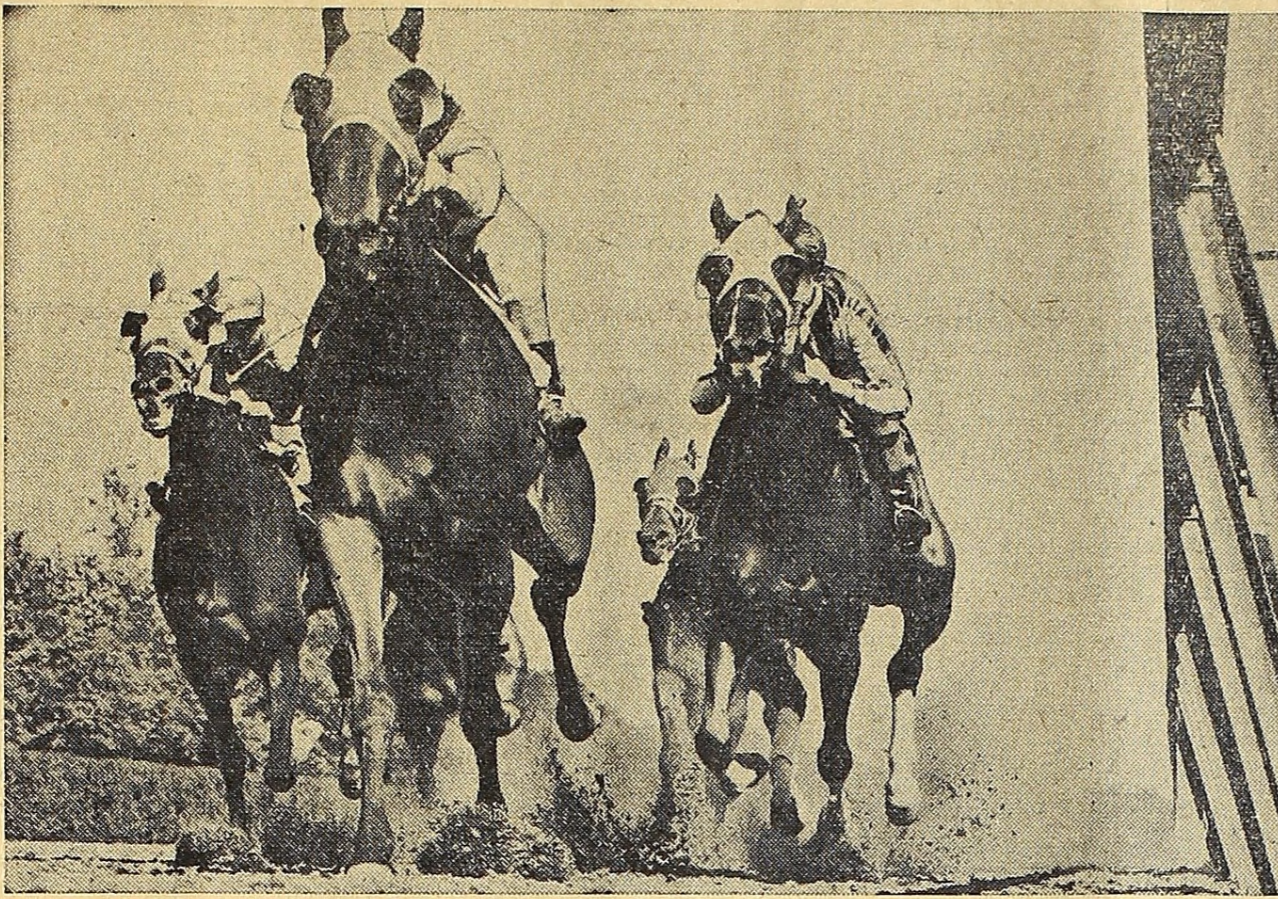
That was a bit of luck which, in Miss Sullivan's career, offsets embarrassing entanglements in some of the most elaborate flops in current stage history. Today, she is at the peak of her career as critics turn cartwheels and back flips over the new film, "Three Comrades," and Miss Sullivan's performance therein.

Her story has none of the up-from-poverty success routine. She is the daughter of a proud family of Norfolk, Va., a descendant of Robert E. Lee. Her journey to Boston to study dancing was indulged as a passing whim, but there was considerable family eye-rolling when she switched to the theater and began adventuring in summer stock, on Cape Cod and way points.

Her father got her home once, but only for a short time. It is to be hoped that her story won't be widely circulated around Hollywood. It would start all the extra girls sleeping in a draft.

The Average Month
We are apt to think of our present months as having four weeks apiece, but that is not true. The average month contains just about four and one-third weeks. The only month with four weeks in it is February, and in leap year even February has one day over four weeks.

MUST THEY GAMBLE?



Men Aren't the Only Devotees of This American Institution; Women Like It, Too!

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

She might have been hypnotized, but slot machines don't actually hypnotize people.

The girl with the little red hat tossed quarter after quarter into a mechanical pickpocket, drunk with her desire to win. If she had paused for a moment, if someone had taken pencil and paper to show her how slot machines work, how 80 cents out of every dollar goes to line somebody else's pocket—

But the girl in the little red hat was playing a hunch. She thought hunches always win because last week she won \$5 on a horse called "Rainy Weather," having placed the bet in the middle of a thundershower.

Women will gamble, it seems, and if you think daddy is the only one who spends his paycheck at a bookie, take a look at the record!

Gambling, the law notwithstanding, has grown into an institution of the first water, filching millions of dollars a year from the pockets of those who can ill afford it. Some favor legalized lotteries on the theory that people will gamble anyway. They claim it offers the poor a chance to get rich, thereby making for less dissatisfaction. What they forget is that "small money is sucker money" in the gambler's parlance. Big winners in the betting racket are those who start with big stakes and can afford to lose.

Big Business in Bookies.

A two-minute tour around the country shows that bookmaking on horse races is thriving despite its illegal status. Chicago's city council set a precedent last winter by legalizing bookies to operate outside the race tracks provided they pay an annual license fee. But the state of Illinois clamped down on this scheme to fill Chicago's coffers, just as Ohio, Maryland, California and Michigan have rejected similar proposals in the past.

Several southern California cities recently decided to license bookies at fees ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Then the appellate court stepped in and ruled the ordinances violated California's racing act. New Orleans is a bookmaker's paradise even though they operate illegally. In Louisville between 250 and 500 bookmakers work openly and in Miami, Fla., they operate at ease despite threats by the state.

But this is a story about gambling in general and women in particular. The story is more interesting because a few years ago there were social and moral taboos against gambling, while today Mother leaves Junior's buggy on the sidewalk while she walks into the corner bookie and places a bet on the fifth race at Suffolk Downs. Fortunately this situation isn't commonplace throughout the country. It's confined mostly to large cities and for laboratory purposes let's put New York under our microscope.

Here is a town where it was once unladylike to sit down on the floor and throw the dice.

Housework Is a Bore.

In this metropolis, where Friend Husband spends his days at the office it's often easy for the wife to become bored with housework, knitting and reading. To satisfy her desire for something new a huge gambling business has arisen, catering exclusively to women and making good money at it. A conservative estimate is that New York women invest half a billion dollars a year in gambling.

The "policy racket" or "numbers" game, a polite form of larceny responsible for the rise and downfall of many a big-time racketeer, is the New York woman's favorite form of gambling. This is true because you can invest any amount from one cent to a hundred dollars. Wash women down in Harlem and

go up and down. This situation has produced a queer type of woman customer. One wizened old lady arrives promptly each morning at a brokerage house and sits in silence until closing time, seldom trading.

Women are suckers for horse races. They play hunches, placing their money on a horse because they like his name or because he hasn't won a race for two years. There's no way of estimating how much money they bet, or what percentage of the total annual investment comes from them. But half the 300,000 daily calls coming into telephone rooms of dope sheets in New York are from women. If women are allowed only 10 per cent of the annual \$350,000,000 total bet at New York tracks and bookies, it still amounts to \$35,000,000, which isn't chicken feed.

Sometimes They Win.

Sweepstakes take millions out of the country every year and half of it is said to be paid by women. The figures for New York stand at \$40,000,000 grand total per year. A favorite plan is for several women employed in the same factory to buy "shares" in a sweepstakes ticket.

Bridge, the genteel game of club women, has become a high-powered gambling business in New York and other cities. Sometimes the stakes are only a dime for the entire afternoon's play; sometimes a twentieth of a cent a point. Again, some women play for 25 cents a point but they must be "well heeled" before trying it.

New York is infested with bridge "sharpies," professional players who make their living gambling. Sometimes they sit in as partners to men (always poor bridge players, they say) who want to make an impression.

From bridge it's only a short jump to poker, a traditionally masculine game that is winning women followers in New York. "Poker



Miss Ethel Jupp, 21, one of three New York sisters who won \$150,000 on an Irish sweepstakes ticket, shown at the doorway of her apartment as she received a cablegram announcing her good fortune.

urge, something like dope, and they go back night after night, satisfied if their \$3.00 investment nets them a \$2.00 bathroom scale.

Stock market speculation isn't exclusively a man's game in New York and there are those who claim it isn't speculation at all. But women are heavy customers along Wall Street—call it speculation or just plain "investment"—and many of them spend five hours a day in brokerage houses watching the ticker tape and the exchange boards.

The stock market is a big money game and most women gamblers are small players, being content merely to sit and watch the lines

flats" are commercial institutions where the girls may gather of an afternoon. Then there's dice, mah jong and backgammon, besides such ill-mannered pastimes as rummy, pinochle, hearts and euchre.

Maybe the men taught them to gamble and after all it's probably no more sinful for women than men. But lady gamblers merely add to an already large population that spends its money recklessly and eventually gets into trouble. Maybe legalized lotteries are the answer because mankind has been gambling since Biblical days. It seems to be human nature.

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Dangerous Crossing" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:
Here's a yarn from Claire Gibson of Chicago about an adventure that took place in Springfield, Ill. Claire was just a little girl when she had that adventure. It was the first one of her life, and for thrills and plain out-and-out terror nothing that has happened to her since could ever even approach it.

It was a hot day in the early summer of 1910. Claire had an invitation to a party that was being given at a house some distance away from her home and she was all dressed and ready to go.

It must have been somewhere between seven and eight in the evening, because Claire remembers that the party started at eight. She left her home, walked two blocks to the trolley line, and waited for a car to come along. When it arrived, she got on and took a seat up near the end of the car.

The car moved on, and, after a few blocks, an old lady boarded it and took a seat near the middle. More people got on after that. It was pretty well filled by the time it reached Fifth and Rafter streets and started to cross the railroad tracks.

Claire was up in front of the car, and she saw everything that happened. That crossing they were coming to was a dangerous one, and it seemed to her that all necessary care was being taken to see that the car got over it safely. The conductor got out and ran ahead to make sure there were no trains coming.

Freight Engine Smashed the Trolley.

Apparently satisfied, he motioned to the motorman to come ahead, and swung back aboard the moving trolley. And, then something went wrong. The trolley was moving across the tracks—was right in the middle of them—when suddenly a freight train appeared out of nowhere, looming up in the night not three yards away from the car!

There was no time to avoid it—no time to do anything. Some one in the car screamed. Then there was a thud—a terrific jar—a crashing of glass and a terrible grinding sound. The big engine was tearing and ripping the trolley car to pieces!

The air was full of shouts and screams now. Bodies were flying everywhere. At the first impact, Claire had been tossed into the air and



Claire Was Thrown Through a Window.

thrown bodily through a window, shattering the glass as she went. She landed in a sitting position on the ground, 30 or 40 feet from the car tracks. The car, carried along by the train, was right beside her.

Claire got to her feet. Kid-like, she never gave a thought to the possibility that she might be hurt. And as a matter of fact she was so stunned and dazed by the accident that she didn't notice such things.

"I was only about half-conscious of what was going on," she says. "I didn't even realize that I had been in a train wreck."

Climbed Over Bodies of the Dead.

As soon as she got to her feet, she thought of the old woman who had boarded the car just after she had. Back through the window of the wrecked car she climbed, in search of that old lady.

"I climbed over bodies," she says, "until I found her. She was unconscious but I dragged her out of the window and laid her on a nearby lawn. I screamed for help, but no one paid any attention to me.

"Then I ran to the wrecked engine and climbed to the cab to get the engineer."

But the engineer wasn't in the cab. Claire found him lying outside on the tracks—dead.

By this time she was beginning to realize that she was hurt. She was covered with blood and her clothing was nearly all torn from her body. There was a deep cut on her wrist that was bleeding badly. But still she carried on. She climbed back into the wrecked trolley.

"I found another woman," she says, "lying on her back and begging for help. I managed to lift her a little and, as I did, I recognized her as one of our neighbors. I dragged her out through the window and laid her on the lawn beside the old lady, but she died a short time afterward."

Claire Herself Was Badly Hurt.

But by that time help had arrived. The ambulances, the fire department, and the police had all been summoned, and now they were reaching the scene of the accident. Hundreds of people were gathering, trying to lend a hand.

By this time, too, Claire's head was beginning to clear and she was sick at heart at the horrible sights she had seen. With the blood still streaming from her, she began to run home, too excited to realize that she was badly injured.

She reached home all but exhausted—ready to collapse. Her wrist was cut to the bone, and there were splinters of glass in her face, and her back was strained from lifting people out through the window of that wrecked car. She was so weak from loss of blood that she staggered as she entered her house.

Her folks called a doctor and put her to bed. And it was the next day before she read in the newspapers the cause of the accident.

The conductor had looked for the train all right. He just hadn't been able to see it. It was dark, and in addition to that a thick fog had fallen over the city, obscuring the view. The freight's headlamp had gone out, and the watchman at the crossing had gone home just a short while before.

All that was a long time ago. Claire has never forgotten the horrible sights she saw that night, but she doesn't regret that adventure either.

"I'm glad," she says, "that I was able to be there and do a little to help those who were more badly hurt than I was."

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Charming Styles for Sports or Afternoon

THE play suit is practically guaranteed to give slim young things a good time at the beach or in the country, because it's so gay and so flattering. And the graceful afternoon dress will make any woman who wears it look slim, cool and smart! Start



right in to make whichever one best fits into your plans. You'll be delighted to see how easy it is, and what a saving it means to sew your own by means of these patterns, each with sew chart included.

The Play Suit.

The suit itself has pleated shorts and a square neckline. The skirt, shirred at the top, and tied round the waist, may also be worn as a cape, long enough to cover the play suit. Either way, it looks extremely fetching and fluttery. Make this suit of calico, jersey, percale or sharkskin, with the head kerchief to match or contrast.

The Afternoon Dress.

Here's just the type of dress you want for summer afternoons—graceful and soft, with short, full sleeves and deep v-neckline that will be cool on the hottest day. The back is perfectly plain, straight and slenderizing. The jabot ripples at the sides and is plain in front, so that it looks soft without being bulky. The shoulders are smooth, the neckline becomingly snug. For this lovely dress, choose voile, chiffon, georgette or handkerchief lawn.

The Patterns.

1484 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the cape-skirt; 3 yards for the play suit. Head kerchief takes 7/8 yard.

1532 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for short sleeves; 5/4 yards for three-quarter sleeves.

Success in Sewing.

Success in sewing, like success in any other field, depends upon how you approach the task in hand. To help you turn out clothes professional looking in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly outlined and illustrated within its covers. For the experienced sewer there are many helpful hints and suggestions for sewing short cuts. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy of SUCCESS IN SEWING, a book every home dressmaker will find of value.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

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 WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.
Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Ignored Misfortunes
Ignorance of one's misfortunes is clear gain.—Euripides.



WNU-O 26-38
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GOOD MERCHANDISE
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The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hale

Dance at Sand Lake, Saturday and Sunday, July 2 and 3. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riethe, of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schaum, and children, of Flint, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorcy.

Rev. and Mrs. Vertz returned home Friday evening from a three weeks' vacation trip to Wisconsin. Charles Webb, of Saginaw, is visiting relatives here.

The ladies of the "500" Club motored to Alcona last week Wednesday, where they were guests of Mrs. Glenn Healy with Mrs. Gilbert Dorcy as assistant hostess. Those receiving prizes included: Miss Gertrude Streeter, Miss Pave Kessler and Mrs. Gilbert Dorcy. The ladies present report a pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dorcy and sons left the latter part of the week for Toledo, Ohio, where they will spend the fourth with the latter's grandmother, returning after the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Streeter and Shirley attended the Bass Festival at Mio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Healy and daughters, of Alcona, are leaving this week on a two weeks' Southern trip which will take them to Virginia, Washington, D. C. and other points of interest on the way.

S. B. Sawyer is visiting his sister in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson accompanied him on his trip.

Mrs. T. G. Schofield is entertaining her sisters and niece from Galveston, Texas.

Dean, little son of Gilbert Dorcy has been quite sick with measles.

Harvey Reimer and family spent Sunday with relatives at Flint.

Mrs. Duell Pearsall entertained at a shower, Friday afternoon, honoring Miss Wilma Allen. After the games a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Miss Allen received many beautiful gifts. Out of town guests attending were Mrs. Jas. LaBerge of East Tawas, Mrs. Harry Summers of Flint, Mrs. M. J. Dyer and Gertrude Streeter of Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bronson entertained her mother, Mrs. Vera Sawyer, Mrs. Octave St. James and children, of Whittemore, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cathcart and family, of Bay City, at dinner Sunday.

Miss Jennie Reimer returned home from a visit with her uncle, Frank Ward, of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Greve and Mr. and Mrs. Al Myers, of Flint, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greve.

Friends of Dorothy Byler were sorry to hear she had broken her collar bone, and will have to remain in bed two weeks.

McIvor

Jack Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Allen, left Tuesday evening for Missouri where he will be employed as a jockey, riding some fast horses. Here's success to Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jameison returned Tuesday after a visit at Detroit with their son, Stanley, and family.

Many are making preparations for the 4th. "Care, Courtesy and Common Sense is the slogan for auto drivers."

Ruminants

Animals that chew the cud are called ruminants, and the division of the animal world to which they belong is called the Ruminantia. Among the ruminants are the oxen, sheep, goats, antelopes, giraffes, deer, chevrotains, camels and their close relatives.

Reno

Dance at Sand Lake, Saturday and Sunday, July 2 and 3. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hutchinson, of Saginaw, and Mrs. Harry Graham, of Bay City, called on relatives here Thursday.

Callers from a distance who came to inquire about Mrs. Will White's health, were Wallace Leslie and Mrs. Ira Horton, of Tawas City, Kenneth Anderson, of Clawson, Mrs. Cardell Green, of Turner, and Arthur Lietz, of Wilber.

Fred Wolf is attending a German Lutheran conference at Toledo, Ohio, this week.

Mrs. Bert Goodrich, of Flint, has been spending a few days at the home of her brother, Will White. She was called here by the illness of Mrs. White.

Mrs. John Shaun and daughter, Donna Lee, spent Thursday at the home of her brother, Will White.

Mrs. Will White, who has been a patient at Tolfree hospital for the past two weeks and who has been seriously ill the past week, is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty and Mrs. Frockins spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlson and daughter, Maxine, of Flint, called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty Monday evening. Maxine remained for a week.

A number of Hugh Hensley's friends called on him at Samaritan hospital. He is reported to be doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. Hensley, who has been in Bay City with him, returned home.

Chas. and Gertrude Jackson, of Bay City, called on Ira Wagner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Karus, of Tawas City, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williams called on her mother, Mrs. Teal, near Hale, Sunday. Mrs. Teal is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf and daughter, Margaret, and Seth Thompson were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson.

Mrs. Nate Anderson is reported to be seriously ill.

John, Jr., and Patricia Thompson, of Midland, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson.

J. A. White, of Flint, is helping out at the home of his son, Will.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert, Sr., Garfield Provost and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harsch and family were Sunday evening visitors with Mrs. Herman Wesinck and family.

Josiah Robinson was at Tawas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Green and daughter, Beverly, of Turner, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch.

Meadow Road

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman entertained their Sunday school class, Friday evening, with a picnic at Sand Lake. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl were callers at the home of Chas. Katterman one evening last week.

Philip Giroux and Bruce Bert were at Whittemore Saturday evening.

Henry Watts, formerly employed by Chas. Brown, has gone to Sherman to work for Fred Kohn.

Mrs. Art Cox visited at the Robt. Watts home last week.

Miss Evelyn Latham was a Grant caller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Scarlett, John Scarlett and Phil Giroux spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McArdle.

Miss Evelyn Latham and Mrs. Lucy Allen left Sunday for Mount Pleasant where they will attend summer school.

Mrs. E. Frisch was a Grant caller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bamberger spent Wednesday evening with Paul Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Summerville, Chas. Deming and Mrs. Bell spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

Manufacturing, Making Whoopee. Manufacturing means to make whoopee, as the people of England did after Colonel Baden-Powell relieved Mafeking in South Africa, May 17, 1900, during the Boer war. The verb is derived from the name of the town and is pronounced the same way.

Washington, Horseback Rider. George Washington, when sixteen years old, went to the Shenandoah valley to do surveying for Lord Fairfax—work which carried him up and down this region on horseback for 150 miles.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City in said County, on the 9th day of June A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of August Lietzau, deceased.

Arthur Lietz, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to H. Read Smith or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the first day of July A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate

A true copy

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the common council June 6, 1938.

Present: Mayor Coyle, Aldermen Babcock, Boudler, Brugger, Burtzloff, Davison, Leslie.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

The committee on claims and accounts presented the following:

W. S. Darley & Co., nozzle, chemical, cont. \$ 6.13
August Luedtke, shop work 1.00
H. R. Smith, phone calls 1.25
W. F. Cholger, welding .50
Eugene Bing, supplies 45.45
Eugene Bing, supplies, sewer City of East Tawas, rent pump and well points, swr. 28.00
Barkman Lmbr. co., 6 inch ell 50
Sclair Refining Co., oil 4.82
Tanner Lmbr. co., 6 inch tile, 8 bags cement 34.18
E. R. Burtzloff, truck 17 hrs., 600 lbs. black smith coal 24.25
J. A. Mark, Jr., 8 wks. over time 30.00
Russell Elec. co., rep. mch. 8.40
Fred Rempert, lbr. 16 hrs. 45c 7.20
Ed Wojahn, lbr. 16 hrs. 7.20
E. Brazinski, lbr. 16 hrs. 7.20
Ernest Zeihl, lbr. 16 hrs. 7.20
George Gates, 4 hrs. gen. st. 1.80
J. A. Lansky, 10 gals. gas. 1.86

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

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

Will C. Davidson, Clerk.

Third Largest Island

The third largest island in the world is Baffin island, boying only to Australia and Greenland. On it are four lakes, one as big as Lake Ontario. In winter, Eskimos build igloos on these lakes, fish for dinner through holes cut in their "parlor floors." Baffin bay, hardly ever free of ice, is navigable only between June and September. Hence the bay and island are a refuge for, and abound in whales, seals, polar bears, wolves, white and blue foxes. Though it was discovered in 1575, little more is known of the region than William Baffin recorded when he named it in 1616.

Both Toltec and Mayan

A number of prominent archeologists offer the theory that Mexico's famed San Juan Teotihuacan is both Toltec and Mayan in origin. They say that the temple, particularly, has distinct Mayan characteristics.

Early Anti-Slavery society. This was an anti-slavery society in Cleveland as early as 1810.

MAYTAG WASHERS

Sold and Repaired
Jos. O. Collins Hardware
Whittemore

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

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

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Village (City) of Whittemore, County of Iosco, 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 Iosco 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.

Many Names for Travelers. Travelers have many names than kings. Travelers are tourists, voyagers, wanderers, excursionists, pilgrims, globe-trotters, gypsies, rovers, explorers, adventurers, seafarers, wayfarers, passengers, not to mention tramps, vagabonds, hoboes and straphangers.

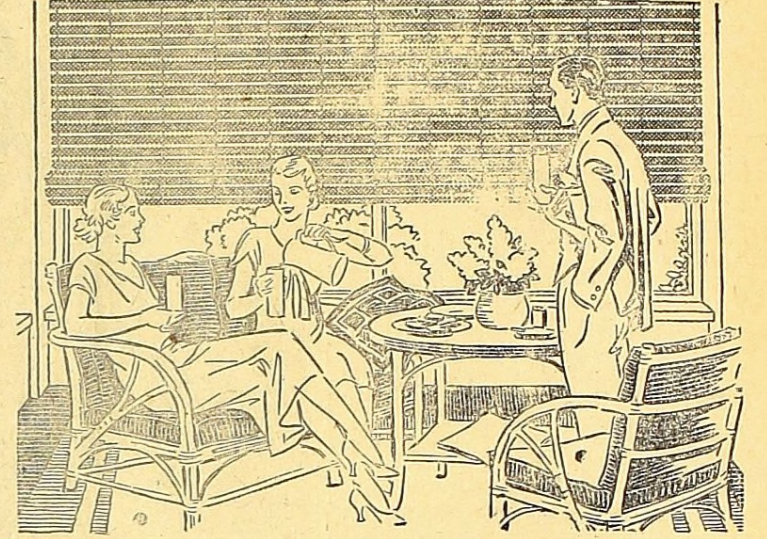
Founded Grain in Hollow Stump. When mills were not available, the early farmers often made their corn into meal by pounding it in a hollow stump.

Queen Consoled Mrs. Lincoln. The letter of condolence written to Mrs. Lincoln by Queen Victoria is in the Library of Congress, upon exhibition there. It was written to express sympathy after the death of President Lincoln.

No Names for Swiss Forests. Swiss forests do not have distinctive names. The most important is probably the national park in South east Grisons canton.

Highest Peak in Alps. Mont Blanc, the highest peak in the Alps, is in the French province of Haute Savoie near the Italian border. It is often erroneously supposed to be in Switzerland due to the fact that many travelers and tourists see the peak from Geneva, only 40 miles away.

China O. K.'d Missionaries. The activities of missionaries in China were sanctioned by the Tientsin treaties of 1858.



Aerolux Porch Shades

For Every Kind Of Porch

You'll see these shades on a great many homes this year. They are the modern, ideal equipment for all types of living, sleeping and sun porches.

Shut Out The Sun And Heat
Let In The Air

Easy to hang - can't whip. Weather-proof stained in green and walnut colors.

Sizes begin at 2 foot 10 inch width with height of 6 or 7 feet.

W. A. EVANS FURNITURE COMPANY

4th Of July Specials

For That Picnic Party

Picnic Set, service for six . . . 10c
Paper Plates, lg. size dozen . . . 8c
Paper Cups, dozen . . . 10c
Paper Napkins, package . . . 9c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 for 19c
RINSO large package . . . 21c
2 small packages . . . 17c
Lux Flakes large package . . . 23c
2 small packages . . . 19c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 19c

Dill Pickles, quart jar . . . 13c
Sandwich Spread, quart jar . . . 23c
Catsup, large bottle . . . 10c
Gelatine Dessert, 3 pkgs. . . 14c
Corn or Peas, can . . . 10c
Sun-Up Coffee, lb. . . 15c
Wisconsin Cheese, per lb. . . 20c

A complete variety of Cold Meat, Beef, Pork, Veal, and Lamb Cuts.

Seasonable Fruit, Vegetables, & Melons

Buch's

We Deliver

Phone 55

AP FOOD STORES
HAS THE VALUES

Iona Flour 24 1/2 lb. 69c	Nutley Margarine 2 lb. 25c	Bread Soft Twist each 10c
--	---	---

SCRATCH FEED, 100 lb. bag	\$1.65
SARDINES, in oil, 3 tins	10c
CRACKER JACK, 3 pkgs.	10c
HORMEL SPAM, tin	29c
HAMBURG BUNS, pkg. of 8	10c
MUSTARD, qt. jar	12c
IONA FLOUR, 5 lb. bag	15c
ASSORTED BAR CANDY 3 bars	10c
WHITEHOUSE MILK 4 tall cans	25c
GRAPE JUICE, pints	10c

16 per cent Dairy Feed 100 lb. \$1.35	YUKON Ginger Ale OR Root Beer 4 3/2 oz bottles 29c	ARMOURS Corned Beef 2 1/2 oz. tin 39c
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Sparkle Ice Cream Powder, 5 pkgs.	19c
APPLE BUTTER, 58 oz. jar	25c
Bordens 2 lb. Loaf Cheese, am. brick	47c
BOKAR COFFEE lb.	23c
OUR OWN TEA 1/2 lb	23c
AJAX SOAP, laundry 6 bars	26c
MOTOR OIL, Grand Lube 8 quarts	69c
PORK & BEANS, Iona 1 lb. tin	5c
ROLLED OATS 5 lb. bag	25c
CATSUP BROCKPORT 14 oz.	3 for 25c

ANN PAGE Salad Dressing qt. 31c	Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 25c	8 o'clock Coffee 3 lbs. 45c
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A&P FOOD STORES

Enjoy the 4th With What You Save at BROOK'S

Ice Boxes	\$3.50 up
Bed Spring, Simmons	5.75
Pitcher Pump	1.00
Grist Mill, power driven	7.00
Hay Carriers, Meyers & Hudson	5.00 ea.
1 Horse Plow	6.50
Mattresses, full size	3.50 up
Camp Cook-Stove, folding	2.25
Kalamazoo Range	22.00
Coleman Gasoline Range, porcelain	18.00
Rocking Chairs	50c up
10x12 Wall Tent, like new	18.00
Hand Washer	2.50
Single Folding Cots, with springs	2.00 up
Rubber Belt 13 foot	1.25
Violin	8.00
Garden Cultivator & Seeder, with all attachments	8.00
Empire State Motor Oil, bring can qt. 11c	
Wash Boilers, several	
Oil Stoves, any kind	
Radiators for Buicks, Olds, Fords, Essex, Cheves, Studebakers, and Whippets.	
Car Glass and Parts.	

BROOKS

SECOND HAND STORE
EAST TAWAS

**Wanted
Live Stock
and WOOL**
D. I. PEARSALL
HALE

**JACQUES
FUNERAL
HOME**

CHAPEL SERVICE
Phone 242 Tawas City

**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.70
Scratch Feed cwt.1.65
Laying Mash cwt.2.00
Growing Mash cwt.2.20
White Middlings1.70
Whole Corn cwt.1.40
Cracked Corn cwt.1.60
Corn and Oats Chop1.70
Calf Meal 25 lbs.1.05
Medium Salt Cotton Bags
cwt.90
Salt Blocks45
Stock Spray, gal.80c

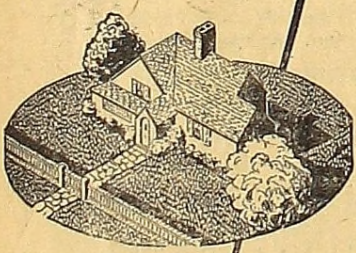
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Highest Prices Paid For
Cream. Open Wednesday
and Saturday Evenings.

**Mueller
Concrete
Products
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Manufacturers Of
Smooth Face Blocks
Half Blocks
Steel Sash Blocks
Full Square-End
Blocks
TAWAS CITY

Your Home



NEEDS INSURANCE PROTECTION.
AVERT FINANCIAL LOSS
BY HAVING YOUR PROPERTY
INSURED IN A STRONG STOCK
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
W. C. Davidson
TAWAS CITY

Wilber

Gilbert Warren and Virgil Wood, who have been visiting the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrod, returned to their homes in Flint Tuesday.
Wm. Phelps, who has been visiting in Detroit and Pontiac for a time, has returned home.
Mrs. Wm. Greene, who has been visiting in Detroit, returned home Saturday. She was accompanied by her nephew, Raymond Cooper.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Olson spent Saturday evening at Mikado.
Robert Hilbrecht has purchased a new hay loader.
The Wilber School Board, district No. 1, met this week to audit their books.
Superintendent Jacques, of Oscoda high school, was here one day last week going over the route which the school bus is to travel when school opens next fall.
John Newberry has put a new roof on his barn.
Mrs. Fern Brooks went to Ann Arbor on Wednesday of last week for medical treatment.
Miss Eleanor Kiest is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gordon Clute.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrod were business visitors at Au Gres last Saturday.
G. E. Olsen received another shipment of baby chicks on Tuesday.
Strawberries are not very plentiful but are of a good quality.
Misses Hedwig and Eleanor Choler spent a time at Cheboygan and Escanaba.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson and family returned home after a visit at Port Huron.
Miss June Alda spent Sunday at her parental home here.
Mrs. Laura Cumif and family, of Tawas City, spent a few days at the home of Roy Sims.
Miss Margaret Dingman, of Flint, is spending an indefinite time at the Harry Goodale home.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Mochty, Albert Mochty and Miss McKenna, of Flint, spent a couple of days with Wenzel Mochty.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Ruggles and family spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haight of East Tawas.

WILBER M. E. CHURCH
Rev. S. A. Carey, Pastor
Morning worship at 8:30 a. m.
The pastor will be in charge.
The Sunday school follows at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Phelps, Superintendent.
This is opening Sunday of the new church year. Let us make a good start for the new year.
All who do not worship elsewhere are invited to worship with us.

Hemlock
Dance at Sand Lake, Saturday and Sunday, July 2 and 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren and family, of Flint, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman and other relatives.
Mrs. Chas. Brown has been at West Branch most of the past week with her sister, Mrs. Will White of Reno, who has been a patient at the Tolfree hospital for the past two weeks. We are glad to report that she is on the gain.
Mrs. Louis Binder spent one afternoon with Mrs. Frank Long.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty and Mrs. Frockins, of Reno, were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown have a crew of men tearing down their house and will build a modern home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bamberger have moved back to the Robert Watts farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman spent Sunday at West Branch.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Katterman spent Sunday in Reno.

Thoroughbred Racers' Usefulness
The term of racing usefulness of thoroughbreds is usually between five and eight years.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the city of Tawas City in said county, on the 17th day of May A. D. 1938.
Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Peter Bobien, deceased.
Ray Bobien, son and sole heir at law, having filed in said court his petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.
It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.
It is further ordered, that the 14th day of September 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.
DAVID DAVISON,
Probate Judge

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

Whittemore

Dance at Sand Lake, Saturday and Sunday, July 2 and 3.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunham a nine pound son.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuerst and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Austin spent Sunday at Simco, Ontario.
Elgin O'Farrell spent the week-end at Pontiac.
Mrs. Fred Mills returned here from East Tawas after spending the winter there.
Mrs. J. C. Pengally has moved to Flint.
Mrs. Thomas Shannon spent Wednesday at Bay City.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bordelon and Mrs. Malcolm Bruce spent Friday at Petoskey.
Mrs. John Bowen, Mrs. Leonard Bowen, Jack Bordelon, Leota Bowen and Donna Charters spent Monday at Bay City.
Melvin Bowen had his foot crushed Saturday while at work at National Gypsum plant.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuerst, Elizabeth DeReamer and son, Charles, and Fred Ball spent the week-end in Canada.
Miss Leila Jackson and Lillian Pipish entertained at the Jackson home Tuesday night a number of young folks with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Wm. Fuerst, a recent bride, formerly Miss Lois Charters. All kinds of games were in play. Mrs. Fuerst received many pretty gifts. Out of town guests were Miss Nancy Berdan, of Bay City; Mrs. Wm. Fogal, of Harrisville; Mrs. Malcolm Bruce, of Detroit; and Mrs. Charles Chippis, of Prescott.
Dr. and Mrs. Hasty brought their little son home from Harper hospital, Detroit, Thursday and he is gaining nicely.
Friends here of Mrs. Wm. White are glad to learn that she is a little on the gain in West Branch hospital, where she has been very low for over a week, and hope she may be home soon.

Laziness Is Unknown
Laziness is unknown in Barbados. To eat, one must work, so it is either work or starve. The result is that Barbadians are anxious to do any kind of work that presents itself.

State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the city of Tawas City in said county, on the 16th day of May A. D. 1938.
Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Joseph M. Pengelly, deceased.
Mrs. Anna B. Pengelly, having filed in said court her petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.
It is ordered, that the 23rd day of September 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.
DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate

Notice
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will petition the Probate Court for the County of Iosco 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.

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Hale, Mich.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE—Tables, kitchen cabinet, sideboard, dresser, ice-box, radio. R. D. Cox, near Sand Lake, off M-55.

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.

FOR SALE—40 Acres hay in field. Mrs. Robt. Wilson, Hale, Mich.

LOST—Beaded blue leather purse containing diamond ring and about \$1.50 in change. Reward. Return to Miss Joy Smith, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, good condition. Inquire Tawas Herald.

AT LAST!—All your snapshots in Natural Color. Amazingly beautiful. Roll developed, 8 Natural Color prints only 25c. Reprints 3c each. Mail to Natural Color Photo, T-45, Janesville, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—Gray horse, about nine years old; also one mare, ten weeks old chicks, White Wyandotte laying strain. Andrew Christian, Wilber, I.

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.

PIANO—Will trade for long yearling or model A Ford. Brooks Second Hand Store, East Tawas.

FOR SALE—85 Acre farm, 40 acres woodland, in Baldwin township. Nelson Johnson.

FOR SALE—Used victrola records, 10 cents each. Bowling alleys. East Tawas.

WANTED—100 Heating stoves and ranges. Brooks Second Hand Store, East Tawas.

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

Council Proceedings

Special meeting of the common council June 14, 1938.
Present: Mayor Coyle, Aldermen Babcock, Boulder, Brugger, Burtzloff, Davison, Leslie.
The resignation of M. C. Musolf as Superintendent of Public Works, Marshall and Street Commissioner received and read.
Moved by Brugger and seconded by Davison that the same be accepted. Carried.
Mayor Coyle appointed George W. Myles to fill vacancy.
Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Leslie that the appointment be confirmed. Roll call: Yeas—Babcock, Boulder, Brugger, Burtzloff, Davison and Leslie. Nays—None. Carried.
Moved by Davison and seconded by Boulder that the Mayor and Council enter into a contract with George W. Myles as Superintendent of Public Works for the term of five years from June 15 1938, at a salary of \$125.00 per month. Roll Call: Yeas—Babcock, Boulder, Brugger, Burtzloff, Davison and Leslie. Nays—None. Carried.
Moved and supported that meeting adjourn. Carried.
Will C. Davidson,
Clerk.

Making Adobe Houses
Adobe houses are constructed of sun-dried bricks made from any native clay. The bricks are molded and their sides turned alternately to the sun day by day for a week or longer, as may be necessary. They are usually made of two sizes—18 x 9 x 3 and 16 x 12 x 4. The larger ones are used as headers, the others as stretchers.

Volume of Breathing
The volume of a normal breath according to physiologists, is 30 cubic inches—the amount taken by a normal and average man taking 12 breaths per minute.

Columbus Carried Cows.
Columbus carried cows on his second voyage, landing at Santo Domingo. Forty years later cows arrived on the mainland via the shores of Florida and Mexico.

First Tourist to France
Petrarch is often honored as the writer of the first sonnet, but France also honors him as its first tourist. He went on a pleasure trip to Provence from Italy on April 26, 1338.

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

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McKAY SALES COMPANY

SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER X—Continued

His mother stooped to caress the soft, fair hair; and Don said gently: "I stand rebuked, Nora. Now I'll be reasonable. What's your idea?" "This," she told him. "Let's buy that barn, Don, and by degrees (as we have the money), make it into a home. To quote old Tom Littlefield, the carpenter at the Port, it was built at a time when 'folks built honest.' It was built to stand. I'll admit that it's not beautiful. The cupola with its red-wood colored windows is an eye-sore, of course; but it can be taken down—"

"You mean that darling little house on top of the old barn, Mummy?" Young Donald spoke quickly, in alarm. "I love that cunning little house, Mummy. Daddy and me climbed up there once, didn't we, Daddy? We saw the lighthouse way, way out to sea; and a big steamer! Everything looked so kind of cheerful. Daddy 'splained it was because the windows are such pretty colors. Daddy liked it too, Mummy. Don't you let anybody take it down!"

Said Don, who had the wisdom never to laugh when his small son was serious: "The cupola remains. It can be our watch tower. What, my darling," he asked of Leonora, "is a man's castle without its watch tower?"

For the first time in fifteen minutes Nora drew a breath of sheer relief. Don was won! His imagination had started working, and once that got going there was no stopping him. For six years she had been an uncomplaining nomad. Life, despite its ups and downs, its sometimes terrifying hardships, had been rich, and colorful, and adventurous; but there were times when, woman-like, she had dreamed of possessing a real home, even though she knew (being Don Mason's wife) that they would occupy it only periodically.

And her dream was to come true! Nora laughed, a laugh so joyous and unguarded that Don realized for the first time, perhaps, how courageously his wife had relinquished her own dreams that his might be fulfilled. The knowledge brought him a sense of his own unworthiness. He said, voice husky: "I'm a moron, Nora—a dumbbell—a complete washout. I hadn't an idea that you were missing—anything. With me, you know, home is simply 'where the heart is.' I ought to have understood that a woman feels differently—needs some place to call her own. Why didn't you tell me? I'm only a blundering man, darling, but I love you and I haven't meant to be self-centered. Of course we'll buy that barn if it's what you want and there's sufficient cash on hand to pay for it! Come on, kiddies! Let's take a look at our future home. Your mamma is more than a wonder, Jimsy. She's something that's utterly impossible to describe, and we don't deserve her. Watch out, Nora! Here's the big wave you prophesied a while ago!"

Don's warning came too late. There was a rush—a scramble—a wall of anguish from James Lambert Mason. Safe on the dunes the baby pointed seaward to where his small, red shoe: a tiny, fearless craft amid the breakers, was setting sail across the broad Atlantic.

CHAPTER XI

It was early summer when they bought the stable with its surrounding savin-covered pastures, its stretch of dunes and beach. Don, a smile of understanding in his eyes, presented the deed to Nora with such a flourish that the white-haired notary who witnessed the signatures, inquired if she were planning to "make a palace of that old barn?"

"I've seen her do things even more incredible," laughed Don; while Nora, her face lighting at the old man's words, responded: "It will be a palace to me, anyway—my shining palace. That's what we'll call it, thanks to your inspiration, Mr. Moore. If ever you're tempted to read the modern poets, look up Millay and perhaps you'll understand."

To her surprise the notary quoted without hesitation: "Come and see my shining palace built upon the sand? Well, this future home of yours is surely built upon the sand; and I have no doubt you'll make it shine surpassingly. Yes, I love the poets, Mrs. Mason, though as a rule my taste in poetry is as old-fashioned as I am myself. But I've heard Miss Millay read her own verses, and that makes a difference. Let me know when the lather is out and I'll pay my respects to the Royal Family!"

"We'll bid you to dine some evening in the banquet hall!" smiled Nora as they turned away.

"And who," said Don, when they stood in the sunlight outside the hideous frame building which housed the notary's small office, "who would suspect that aged patriarch of reading the moderns?" "I would," retorted Leonora.

"He's no moss-back, Don. He's a perfect example of what they used to call a scholar and a gentleman. But he'll never know how superbly that quotation fits our case. Father told me once, back in the days when he was fighting the thought of our marriage, that to survive, a house must be built upon a rock."

"Safe upon the solid rock the ugly houses stand; Come and see my shining palace built upon the sand!"

"Don't you see what I mean?" "I see that you don't regard me as possessing the comfortable stability of a rock, my dear!"

"You possess it in the essentials," replied Nora soberly, "which is all that matters; and you've got the lovely changing quality of the sand, as well. When I was a small girl Dad took me to the sea one summer. I used to sit for hours on the beach, Don, and with a wee tin shovel lift off layer after layer of damp sand; and every layer was different from the one before—like beautiful fabrics woven in varying patterns. It used to fascinate me because I never knew what the next



It was Leonora who suggested moving in.

layer would be; and it's the same with you, dear. Just as I'm sure I know you inside out, up springs some quality I hadn't dreamed of! Who wants an ugly house to live in year after year, Don, if one can have a palace for—for enchanted intervals?"

"I wish you wouldn't say such things on a public street, Nora," complained her husband. "It might shock these repressed, undemonstrative natives of the state o' Maine to see a man embrace his wife under a telephone pole! Come on now, let's beard the village carpenter in his den. There's no time to spare if we're to see the beginnings of this home you've set your heart on before we sail for Naples on November tenth."

"Oh, let's not think about November tenth!" Don felt a pang at the protest in Nora's voice. "I want to forget such things as boats and railroads and suitcases for a little while. We've got four months before we have to leave, Don. We can do a lot. And it won't be so hard to go away if our home's in order (or even disorder!), waiting to welcome us again next spring."

Don said, as they turned down a side street: "Would you rather not go to Italy this year, Nora?"

"We must," she answered. "I promised Constance. Their villa seems so big and lonely without Ven. And it's such a wonderful chance for you, Don. You can fare forth gathering material to write about, and know that the boys and I are safe and comfortable. Of course we'll go; but it will be so wonderful to know we are coming back! And when Father finds we're really living somewhere—somewhere civilized, I mean (you know his feeling about Europe!), he may come to see us. I—I am sure he will."

Tom Littlefield, a weatherbeaten but vigorous man of sixty-odd, was in his shop: a neat white building at the rear of his comfortable dwelling house. "He makes me think of a tree at timberline," Don said later. "The sort I've seen in the Colorado Rockies, gnarled by the wind, you know, but strong and sturdy."

The man's face brightened at sight of Leonora. It brightened still more when she disclosed their plans. Don, content to stand aside and watch them, saw at a glance that they understood each other, this strangely assorted pair. "I see," the carpenter kept saying. "I see." And when she had finished: "What I'd advise, Miss Mason, is to measure up the place and make a sketch of where you want partitions.

I'll run you down in the Ford right now, and we'll look it over. And I'll be on hand at seven sharp tomorrow mornin' ready to begin."

"I'm not a union man, though I've nothin' at all against those that is. But I've been my own master too long now to be willin' to take orders. If I want to quit at noon and go fishin' off the point, I quit. If I feel like workin' till seven at night to finish somethin' I set out to do, I work. And I work honest. No one ever complained of a house built by Tom Littlefield. Let's go."

Then, and then only did Don speak. He said, with discretion learned of marriage: "But we'll have to know something about the cost, Mr. Littlefield. This wife of mine has a prejudice against running bills."

The carpenter raised a rugged, protesting hand. "That'll be all right. You're honest folks, and I'm not worryin' about my pay. This little lady has got to be made comfortable. When the job's done, pay what you can, and the balance whenever it comes handy. I been doin' business that way for forty years (so long's I knew the folks I dealt with), and I never lost a copper. Now let's not waste any more time."

Nor did they! It was astonishing how fast the work progressed. For as wholeheartedly as he had ever embarked on an adventure, Don threw himself into the making of Nora's home. Day by day, early and late, he worked beside the carpenter. Nora worked too, at any task she could lay hands on. Even small Donald carried out rubbish with solemn pride in the thought that he was "helping build our house."

Sometimes the old carpenter would disagree with Nora. The size of the living room disturbed him.

"It's too big," he protested. "It won't be snug and cozy like a sittin' room should be. It's big as a ball room!"

"It is a ball room," retorted Nora, "and as for its being cozy—you wait and see! A baby-grand piano takes up space, you know; and—Oh, don't fuss any more," she pleaded. "I want it big. I've lived in bandboxes for six years."

"Well," sighed the old builder with a dubious shake of his gray head, "it's your house; but remember I warned you."

Don would pause in his hammering when these discussions raged. Sometimes he'd say over his shoulder: "Oh, let her alone, Mr. Littlefield. She's on the war path!" And the grizzled product of the "wild New England shore" would wink solemnly, pick up his tools, and continue to do exactly as Nora said.

They concentrated on the living room at first; and when the partitions were in place and the wide casement windows finished, it was Leonora who tacked builders' paper to the walls of one end, while a mason from the Port constructed a chimney at the other; and Don and Tom Littlefield moved their work bench into one of the box stalls that was destined to become a kitchenette.

"And what I don't understand," grumbled the old man good-naturedly, "is why anyone in their senses should want a sittin' room big enough to accommodate a trolley line, and a kitchen so small you can't eat breakfast there cold mornin's. 'Tain't sensible, if you ask me."

"But I didn't ask you," retorted Nora while he grinned at her impudence. "It's not suitable for a Royal Family to eat in the kitchen, Mr. Littlefield; and besides, those next two stalls are to be the banquet hall."

"What do you think this old barn is?" he questioned sternly. "Wind-

Rugged Ohio Pioneer Was Tortured by Indians, but Escaped the Firey Stake

When nature fashioned Simon Kenton, the rugged pioneer who enjoyed snuffing out Indians, she threw in a heaping dose of toughness—enough for five men, asserts a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He was the nemesis of Indians. When a tribe captured him one day, they knew they had something. Of course they would put him to death, but before doing that they wanted to make the most of their opportunity.

To reach camp, they tied him on the back of a fiery, unbridled colt and drove it through the prickliest of the forest brush. When the party arrived Kenton's face and limbs were bloody and raw. Next they tied him to a stake, beat him with stones and applied hot torches to his body. They kept this up most of the night, intending to wind up their orgy by burning him at the stake.

In the morning they untied him and made him run a gantlet. With the strength that remained he dashed between the two lines of screaming redskins, who beat him

with switches, clubs and even tomahawks. When he reached the end he dropped to the ground, unconscious.

The Indians then displayed how unselfish they were by turning him over to other Ohio tribes. He ran the gantlet seven times, was tortured at the stake four times and each Indian took advantage to lay the punishment on hard. But although his body was battered and he was felled time and again by tomahawk blows and burned with torches, he lived—and finally made his escape.

When his wounds had healed, he set out again hunting and killing Indians.

Leaders in Music

In music Austrians are leaders. They are musicians and composers of the light music of the school of Vienna which gave the world its romantic operetta, and also of the heavier, soldier music which with Austrians, however, always has the soul and sentiment that have been traditions with them since the time of Franz Schubert.

Farm Champions on the Air



AMONG the Champion Farmers of America who are being featured on Firestone's series of 26 "Voice of the Farm" programs, is this representative group of leading crop growers and stock raisers. Each program in the series presents a farm champion in an interview with Everett Mitchell, popular farm commentator who has been heard on the National Farm and Home Hour for the last eight years. Each champion tells the fact story of his climb to championship rating in his particular branch of farm operation.

der, pioneer user of rubber tractor tires; Sarah-Ann and John Tolan, champion Aberdeen-Angus breeders; Darwin Neal, champion poultry raiser; Paul Fisher, champion hog producer. Lower row—L. E. Mathers, champion Shorthorn breeder; Harry L. Chadwick, potato champion; Adolph Pirani, champion cotton grower; Ralph L. Heilman, champion corn grower; Paul Stiefbold, plowing champion.

Distinguish by Purity

Distinguish between baseness and merit, not by descent, but by purity of life and heart.—Horace.

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Wise and Otherwise

NO DOUBT the tailor who asked for cash in advance had taken his customer's measure.

Quite small things may keep you from sleeping at night, says a doctor. Never mind—they'll grow up presently.

Little Buddy wants to know how far it is 'tween to and fro. Girls who play with fire don't always strike a match.

Many a man has the wolf at his door because his wife will have a silver-fox round her neck!

When you're in a jam, it's soon spread all over the place.

Paradox: It's only when a man comes clean that he spills the dirt.

Buckingham Fountain

The Buckingham Memorial fountain is the gift of the late Miss Kate Buckingham of Chicago, art patron, in memory of her brother, Clarence, a former trustee and benefactor of the Art Institute of Chicago. The fountain cost \$1,000,000 and is set in a garden 600 feet square with three basins rising in a central pool surrounded by four minor pools. When in full play the fountain flows about 5,500 gallons of water a minute, one column rising to a height of 75 feet. It is beautifully illuminated at night in five different colors.

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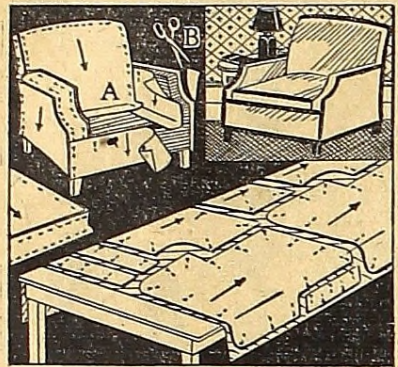
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Make a Pattern For a Slip Cover

By Ruth Wyeth Spears

THE most economical way to cut a slip cover is to make a pattern first. Do this before you buy the material, then fold several bed sheets the width of the fabric you wish to buy, and lay the pattern pieces on them to estimate the amount of goods needed. Some of the pattern pieces may be made of paper, though un-



bleached muslin is better for parts that must be fitted. Allow 1 inch at all seam lines to insure an easy fit, and 3 inches for a tuck-in all around the spring seat as shown here at A. Cut the sections with straight edges, then pin them in place and shape them to follow the lines of the chair as at B. Also mark each pattern piece with an arrow, as shown, to indicate which way the grain of the goods should run. The lower sketch shows the pattern pieces pinned on the slip cover material. Brush fringe accents the main lines of this slip cover. The top of the fringe is stitched in place at the same time the seams are sewn.

NOTE: Every homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' book SEWING, for the Home Decorator. It contains forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slip covers and curtains; also dressing tables; lampshades and other useful articles for the home. Price 25 cents postpaid (coin preferred). Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St. Chicago, Ill.

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Past Events the Rule
A sensible man judges of present by past events.—Sophocles.

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"Dress-Alike" Fashions Are Popular

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NO NEED to search the family tree to trace relationships, the new and popular mother and sister, sister and sister, likewise little brother and sister fashions will give you a clue at a glance. This sentimental "dress-alike" program which is being carried out so enthusiastically is proving more than a mere passing fancy and it is with increasing interest that designers are turning their attention to this type of dress.

Sometimes the charming frocks in the family group are identical in color, fabric and detail and a pretty sight it is to see mother and daughter clad alike or big sister and little sister hand-in-hand gowned alike. Methods vary in that the dresses may be made alike and of the same material but differ in color. And again, the fabric may be the same but the styling unlike, or vice versa, they may be styled exactly alike with the fabric contrasting. Oh, it's lots of fun designers are having, handling this proposition from a family relation standpoint, and the wearers are just as enthusiastic as the style creators over this merry fashion game now being played with everybody concerned a winner.

Little sisters love to get dressed up just alike, especially when styles are as adorable as the quaint full-skirted frocks made of everlasting striped cotton shown above in the picture. Mother takes pride in these dainty frocks too, for she has the satisfaction of knowing that they will tub without shrinking, safe washing assured by the scientific pre-shrunk feature of the cloth. Smocking trims the waist. Tiny full sleeves give a smart broad-shouldered look. Small buttons march primly up the back—comfortable dresses for big and little sister both.

Those cunning youngsters pic-

tured in the foreground are wearing cunning little outfits of fine-rib pique (you can get them in either pink or aqua) embroidered with sprightly astrological motifs keyed to the wearer. Swiss edging around the collar and bolero effect adds a dainty touch. The fun of it is, tags are attached to these adorable astrological fashions, entitling each child to a horoscope. The little sister dress has an inverted pleat for fullness and tiny puffed sleeves that give a feminine air. Brother's suit is simply cut with straight cuffed sleeves and brief straight trousers.

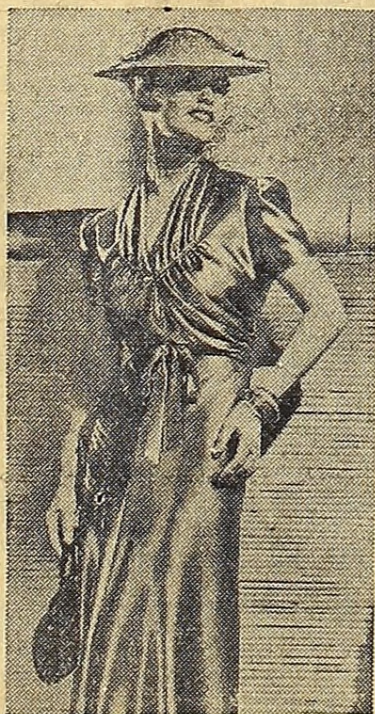
Another thing that is happening in the family fashion group is the enthusiasm with which milliners are entering into the scheme of things. A picture to go in the family album is inset above in the illustration. Here you see similar hats for mother and daughter created by Sally Victor, who has been turning out some charming versions of related fashions. Because the bonnet is so important a theme in the current season this distinguished artist includes a number of fluted bonnet brims often developed in a multi-colored straw weave. As summer advances one will also see mother and daughter wearing picturesque leghorns with duplicate trim. A happy prospect, we'll say! And please to note the dainty just-alike lingerie neckwear which mother and daughter are wearing in the picture.

Sister frocks of fine imported cottons are shown in enchanting versions. You can get models in princess styling in sizes for both big and little sister. Then there are picturesque high-waisted styles in gayly colored floral patternings on white Swiss organdie. Ruffles and little bows to match the sash add entrancing details.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SATIN IS BIG NEWS!

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



About as important fabric news as has been flashed on the fashion bulletin this season is in regard to the vogue for summer silk satin that is spreading throughout the style centers of the world. The picture presents a day dress of beige silk satin sheer with an Alix-type shirred bodice and slim skirt worn with a natural straw hat for town and country club. All the important designers are going in for summer silk satin in a big way.

WEAR WHITE HATS WITH DARK GOWNS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Ask your milliner to show you the voguish draped turbans in all-white that are so stylish to wear with your dark dresses and suits. For later in the summer the new vogue calls for huge Bretons of white felt or fine white straw. You can get stunning models also in starched white pique, or in white linen-like straws.

It is interpreting true swank to wear all-white millinery even to the veil and the flower trim, or the ribbon banding which tailor-inclined women prefer. However, there is another angle to the mode that calls for a dash of bright color, possibly a vivid green quill or a veil with colorful chenille dots. Using colorful velvet ribbon on these white hats also.

The flower toques made of all-white posies "get you" at first sight especially when you see them worn matched up with a corsage or boutonniere.

Now Black-and-White Lace Combinations Are Popular

The importance of lace for afternoon and evening by now is an established fact. When used as trimming it is most popular in either black-on-white or white-on-black combinations. Chantilly lace is the favorite, and nearly every famous fashion house has its own version of the white chiffon or mousseline de soie evening gown trimmed with ribbons of black chantilly running horizontally, lengthwise or diagonally down the full front.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 3

A CHOICE OF LOYALTIES

LESSON TEXT—Joshua 1:2-6; 24:14-21. GOLDEN TEXT—As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. Joshua 24:15. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Loyal Leader. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Choice of Loyalties. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Man's Highest Allegiance.

"Lives of great men all remind us," according to the poet, that we too may make our lives sublime, and thus leave our footprints in the shifting sands of time. The study of biography is interesting, instructive, and often challenging. When we enter the field of Bible biography we bring into consideration an additional and fundamental factor, namely, the power and grace of God working in and through a surrendered life. All strength of character and ability is a gift of God, but its glory is largely veiled and its usefulness definitely limited, if not actually perverted, because there is no recognition of the foundation of true greatness, which is faith in and loyalty to God.

During the next three months we are to share in the study of the life stories of great men and women which will not only stimulate ambitions, but which also reveal what God can do through those who are ready to follow Him.

Moses, God's great leader for Israel, having brought them out of the land of bondage and through the terrible wilderness, is about to leave them. God's workman is about to die, but His work is to go on. God is not taken by surprise.

I. A Prepared Man Takes Command (1:3-6).

"Moses is dead; now therefore arise." Life is like that. "The king is dead; long live the king," is the cry of those who live under monarchies, as one ruler dies and his successor takes over the throne. Until that day when there shall be "time no longer," men must put away their sorrow and go on. Three words characterize the commission.

1. Promise (vv. 2-4). God gave the land to Israel. Every place that Joshua planted his foot upon was to be his possession, even as God has promised Moses. A river lay between; there were walled and armed cities to be taken; there were even giants in the land, but God promised it to Joshua; and he took it by faith.

God has given us many promises, too. If we are fearful, poverty-stricken, powerless Christians, it is because we do not believe God.

2. Power (v. 5). No man is able to stand against God's servant who is doing God's will, in God's way, in God's time. It was true of Joshua; it is true today. Men set up their opposition to God's plan and program with the assumed belief that because they have position, power, or money, they can readily crush the poor little band of Christian workers. Russia tried it. They even "abolished" God. But religion thrives in Russia, secretly perhaps, but none the less sincerely and successfully.

3. Courage (v. 6). To serve God means to be assured of His help. Faith lays hold of that fact and the whole man becomes courageous.

II. An Experienced Man Gives Counsel (24:14-21).

More than two decades have passed since the appointment of Joshua to lead Israel. God has fulfilled every promise. Israel is in the Promised Land. Before the aged leader dies he calls the leaders of his people together to urge them to continue in the way of faith and loyalty to God. This he does by:

1. Example (v. 15). "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." No man can honestly and effectively call others to devotion to the Lord unless he sets them an example.

2. Instruction (vv. 16-19). Remembering God's dealings with them, the people declare their determination to serve the Lord. They spoke rather glibly. Joshua instructs them. God is not interested in lip service. He does not need them so much as they need Him. He does not look upon their confession of Him, if they continue to live in sin.

3. Warning (v. 20). God will visit His judgment on His people if they forsake Him and turn away—such is Joshua's warning. We who look back to the history of Israel know that they did forsake Him, and that the judgment of God is still upon them. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (Gal. 6:7) is God's warning through Paul to the Christian.

Be a Torch-Bearer

The poorest can be God's torch-bearer as well as the richest. The little candle may do more good in the world than the flaming beacon.

Giving Up Faults

Most people do not mind their faults being spread out before them. But they become impatient if called upon to give them up.—Goethe.

Living

He lives long that lives well, and time misspent is not lived, but lost.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses

CALCIUM

The Captain of the Minerals

Nationally Known Food Authority Explains How to Include This Vital Food Element in the Daily Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

A FEW years ago there was an earthquake in the Far West. When the tremors were over, the frightened people looked in dismay upon the damage that had been done. In some places they were saddened by the loss of a great number of their buildings, and in one community, mingled with their sorrow—almost crowding it out of their emotions—was indignant ANGER. For they observed that their schools had suffered greater damage than any other group of buildings in the city.

On every side, the cry of indignation arose. It was all too plain that poor materials had gone into the construction of those schools which were supposed to house children in security.

The most vehement cries went up from the mothers, not only in that community, but all over the country. That is natural, for all mothers believe they have the children's welfare at heart. Unwittingly, however, they may be doing them irreparable harm by failing to feed them the foods that will construct sound bodies, able to withstand the stress and strain of life.

Calcium Starvation

The mineral calcium is to the human body what steel and stone are to a building. It is necessary to construct the bony framework. The mother who fails to consume adequate calcium before her baby is born, or fails to give the child adequate calcium throughout the growing years, is as guilty as the contractor who constructs a school building of poor materials.

Without sufficient calcium, the bones become soft and porous. They break easily and knit slowly after they are broken. They may bend and twist during growth, so that the child who is a victim of calcium deficiency may become bow-legged and deformed, with a malformed chest or enlarged forehead. Rickets—that horrible deficiency disease which causes stunted mis-shapen bodies—may develop. And so may tetany—another scourge of childhood.

Crooked Defective Teeth

The teeth, too, depend upon calcium for the soundness of their structure. When this precious mineral is inadequately provided, the baby teeth may soon decay; the permanent teeth may come in crowded and unsightly—and quickly develop cavities.

There are also many other ways that calcium deficiency may handicap your children. For this mineral is intimately concerned with all the body processes. It increases the strength and pulsations of the heart; helps the blood to coagulate in case of injury, thus effectively aiding in preventing hemorrhage. It strengthens the resistance of the body in fever

Send for This

Free Chart

Showing Iodine Content of Various Foods

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

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

and other diseases. It tones up the nervous system, lessening nervous tension.

Adults Require Calcium

Adults have a vital need for calcium. A lack of this mineral not only results in defective teeth, but may also be responsible for nervousness, quivering and twitching of the muscles and defective heart action.

To be normal, the full-grown human body must contain more calcium than any other mineral element. Yet, every individual is, of necessity, born calcium-poor. For if the bones were as rigid as they must eventually become, the ordeal of birth would be too difficult for both mother and child.

Easily Lost From Body

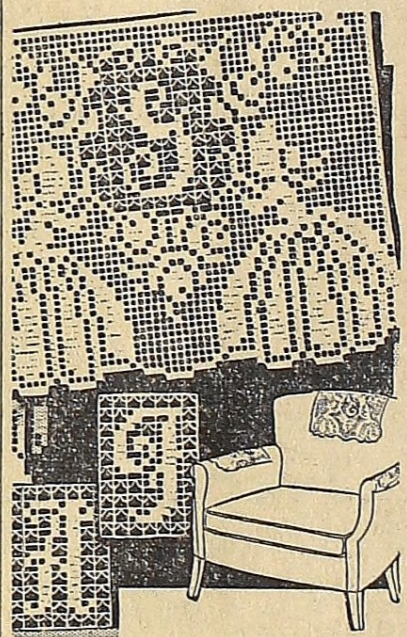
The homemaker's task of providing adequate calcium is complicated by the fact that the body loses large amounts of calcium every day, and this loss is greater during sickness, especially in fever or when one is worried, overworked or has taken too strenuous exercise.

Outstanding nutritionists unanimously agree that the American diet is more deficient in calcium than in any other element. And it is squarely up to the mothers and homemakers to correct this tragic state of affairs, which is undermining their own efficiency and threatening the present health and future happiness of their children.

How to Obtain Calcium

Milk is an outstanding source of calcium. That is why it should form the cornerstone of every balanced diet. Cheese, which is milk in concentrated form, is likewise notable in this respect, and one and one-fourth ounces of Ameri-

Chair or Buffet Set In Filet Crochet



Pattern 6091

Distinctive—this easily crocheted set, its picturesque motif and initial set off by lacy K-stitch. Excellent for scarf-ends, too! Pattern 6091 contains charts and directions for making the set and 3/4 by 5 inch alphabet; illustration of stitches; materials needed.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

You Need This

Free List of

FOODS RICH IN CALCIUM

Write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his list of calcium-rich foods. Use it daily as a guide in planning family menus.

can Cheddar cheese are the approximate equivalent of an eight-ounce glass of milk. Leaf and stem vegetables are richer in calcium than other vegetables or fruits, but while their calcium has been found to be well-absorbed by adults, it is not so readily available to children.

Among the vegetables, however, there is a wide variation, turnip tops and dandelion greens providing unusually large amounts.

List of Calcium-Rich Foods

I have prepared a list of foods rich in calcium which I shall gladly send to homemakers upon request. I urge every woman to write for this list and use it in planning the daily diet of herself, her husband and children.

You really need such a list in order to avoid the grave consequences of calcium deficiency, for so many of our common foods are calcium poor that it is possible for a diet to be abundant and varied, and still be inadequate in respect to calcium.

The list of calcium-containing foods will help you do a perfect job of building strong, fine bodies for your children.

There is no joy like the joy of creating perfect, healthy children. The architect and the sculptor stand in awe before the realization of their dreams. But you, the mothers of children, the builders of their bodies, you are the mightiest of all. A diet adequate in calcium, for you and your children, will help you build beautifully, wisely and well. Your reward will be the joy, the pride, the heart-warming satisfaction of having accomplished a worthwhile purpose.

Questions Answered

C. J. K.—It is a fallacy to assume that garlic is a blood purifier. Garlic improves the taste of food for those who like it, but it cannot be considered to possess special health properties.

Mrs. F. R. T.—There is no such thing as a specific brain food, but nutritionists are convinced that the quality and efficiency of the functioning of the mind depends partially on the character of the food consumed. Mental efficiency appears to be influenced by the quantity and quality of the protein in the diet, and it has been demonstrated that the vegetable proteins, including cheese, milk and eggs are superior in biological value.

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\$500 CASH Each Week

\$250 to Consumers
\$250 to Grocers
FREE GIVEN

YOU CAN WIN \$50 THIS WEEK
—if you act QUICK—Everybody can enter this simple, easy—

FLA-VOR-AID

NEWS ITEM CONTEST

1st Prize \$50.00 3rd Prize \$10.00
2nd " 25.00 4th " 5.00
5 Prizes, Ea. 2.00 150 Prizes, Ea. 1.00
150 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., 1222 S. Central Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, not later than Wednesday, July 8th. Judges' decision is final.

ENTER TODAY
You May Win \$50.00



Prize winners will be notified by mail. For list of winners write to: Jel Sert Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dispels Trouble
Patience is the best remedy for every trouble.—Plautus.

"Wonderful!" Say Thousands of Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

● If you want the true facts about the remarkable effectiveness of Pepsodent containing Irium, try this modern, new-day dentifrice yourself.

Brush your teeth twice a day with Pepsodent containing Irium. After a short time, examine your teeth in a

mirror. Notice how Pepsodent with Irium has gently brushed away those dingy surface-stains and polished your teeth to their full natural sparkle! What's more, Pepsodent with Irium is completely SAFE! It contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO DRUGS! Try it... today.



New
Family
Northern Michigan's Finest
East Tawas

Saturday Only
July 2

Adventurers Three! Always on the lookout for fight or frolic. The THREE MESQUITERS in "Riders of the Black Hills"

Midnite Show Sat.
Anna May Wong
...Charles Bickford
"DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
July 3-4-5
Matinees Sun. and Mon. at 3:00
MICHIGAN PREMIER

The play that captured Broadway is on the screen, a hit!

GINGER DOUGLAS ROGERS FAIRBANKS
Having Wonderful Time

DeLuxe Features
Leon Errol Comedy "Jitters"
Popeye Cartoon
Musical "International Rhythm"
Sun. Mon. Tues. July 3-4-5
SPECIAL-SPECIAL
EXCLUSIVE

LOUIS vs. SCHMELING
FIGHT PICTURES
Blow by Description of the Most Sensational Round in History!

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July 6 and 7

EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY... WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE!
KATHARINE HEPBURN CARY GRANT
Holiday
The romance of a blue-blooded girl and a red-blooded boy!

Comedy "The Photographer"
Latest Paramount News

Fri.-Sat. July 8-9
Matinee Saturday at 3:00
Giant Stage and Screen Show
Matt Lunsford and
"TEXAS RANCH GIRLS"
5 - All Star Acts - 5
Dot Andrews
Jordan Sisters
Rhythm Rangers
On the Screen
"Saint In New York"
Adults 40c Children 15c Students 30c

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

H. J. Keiser was a business visitor at Saginaw Tuesday.
Mrs. Mabel McKinnon and daughter, Viola, of Black River, spent the week-end with Mrs. Viola Grigg.
Mrs. P. N. Thornton is at Lincoln, Nebraska visiting her sister, Mrs. F. C. Hamer. Mrs. Hamer is seriously ill.
Miss Jean Robinson is a guest of Miss Isabelle Dease at Bay City.
A 14-inch rise in the level of Lake Huron has been reported. A heavy blow with the high lake level would make a radical change in the shore line.

Robert Fitzhugh is home for his vacation after attending school at Philadelphia.
Mrs. Grace Miller and Mrs. Marjorie Lickfelt attended the annual convention of the State Association of County Treasurers held Thursday and Friday at Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phelan and family, of Mayville, spent the week-end with his father, Louis Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonsen, of Saginaw, were week-end guests at the Carl Babcock home.
Eugene F. Smith, of Saginaw, visited his mother, Mrs. L. B. Smith, the first of the week.

Miss Katherine Loker, of Lansing, arrived Saturday to spend the summer at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Smith.

Ann Metcalf returned to Mount Pleasant Sunday to attend summer school.

Mrs. J. L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson and family of Alabaster spent Sunday in Mio.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bowers, of Mt. Clemens, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roach, where Mrs. Bowers (formerly Agnes Roach) attended a shower given to her by Mrs. Roach, Mrs. Elwood Daley and Doris Brugger. She received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Daley spent last week-end in Tawas City and East Tawas visiting their parents.

Due to the illness of Mr. Duffy, his niece, Mrs. John Swartz, of Alpena, spent the week-end in Tawas City.

Sheriff and Mrs. John Moran went to Harbor Beach Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Angus Morrison, who returned to her home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Moran.

Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Turner	6	0	1.000
Tawas City	5	1	.833
Harrisville	3	2	.600
Alabaster	3	3	.500
Whittemore	1	4	.200
Prescott	1	5	.167
Twining	1	5	.167

Last Sunday's Results
Tawas City 3, Twining 1
Whittemore 3, Harrisville 2, (Game to be re-played, as directors allowed protest entered by Harrisville)
Turner 7, Alabaster 6, (11 innings)
Prescott Open.

Next Sunday's Games
Open date in schedule.

NATIONAL DIVISION			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct
West Branch	6	0	1.000
Sterling	4	1	.800
Gladwin	4	1	.800
Bentley	3	3	.500
Beaverton	2	4	.333
Wicklund	1	5	.167
Standish	0	6	.000

Last Sunday's Results
Gladwin 16, Standish 6,
West Branch 9, Sterling 7,
Bentley 20, Wicklund 12,
Beaverton open.

Next Sunday's Game
Sterling at Gladwin, re-playing of protested game.
Other teams open.

Iosco County League STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Wilber	4	2	.667
Hemlock	4	3	.571
Meadow Road	3	3	.500
East Tawas	3	4	.423
Tawas City	2	4	.333

Last Sunday's Results
Wilber 8 Tawas City 7,
East Tawas 17, Hemlock 12,
Meadow Road open.

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

RIVOLA THEATRE
Tawas City

Sun., Mon. and Tue.
July 3-4-5

Robert Montgomery in
"Yellow Jack"

Wednesday - Thursday
July 6-7

Gene Raymond in
"Stolen Heaven"

and
"Lone Ranger"

Friday and Saturday
July 8-9

GENE AUTRY in
"Singing Vagabond"
also
"Luck of Roaring Camp"

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

they call for league games only. Let's have a large delegation out for this game. The game will start as usual at 3:00.

Twining						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
G. Ostrander, ss	3	0	0	3	6	1
Kussro, cf, p	3	1	0	1	0	0
Monroe, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Warren, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Norris, 3b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Youngs, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
J. Bolyard, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
A. Ostrander, c	4	0	0	9	0	0
L. Ostrander, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Lieber, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
*D. Bolyard	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Totals	33	1	3	24	7	2

*Batted for J. Bolyard in ninth.

W. Laidlaw, c	4	0	1	16	0	0
Smith, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Franks, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Brugger, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	2
C. Libka, 3b	2	1	1	1	2	0

Totals 31 3 6 27 7 5
Summary—Runs batted in W. Mallon 2; stolen bases G. Laidlaw, Quick, W. Laidlaw, Smith; struck out by W. Mallon 14, L. Ostrander 8, Kussro 1; Base on balls off W. Mallon 2, L. Ostrander 2; passed balls A. Ostrander 3, left on base Tawas City 5, Twining 7; losing pitcher L. Ostrander; Time 1:55.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

refused to play. The umpire changed his decision and allowed the runner to remain on first and the game was finished under protest. There were some other protests which were not listed in the written report mailed to the league secretary. One was the

crowd or part of the crowd was allowed inside the fence along third base line, who interfered with the Whittemore catcher in an attempt to catch a foul ball, the batter then hit safely and drove in two Turner runs. And the other was. The league has a ruling which calls for umpires alternating on base and behind the plate. Whittemore was denied this privilege. The directors voting on this protest disallowed it on the grounds the umpire changed his decision and they couldn't overrule an umpires judgement. The vote was 7 to 5 not to allow the protest.

Whittemore was handed an unjust verdict by disallowing the protest. It is evident that Turner did not

abide by the umpires decision by refusing to play because of the runner being called out at first base and making it necessary for the umpire to reverse his decision and play under protest. Although the runner didn't score, it made it possible for the heavy hitters to bat in the ninth inning and score the winning run. Also, when spectators were allowed inside the fence, which is contrary to the by-laws of the league, and interfered with the catcher making a catch of a foul ball. Although it was not a written protest, it was worthy of consideration, and also in not alternating umpires, which was denied them.

The third protest was the Whitte-

more-Harrisville game of last Sunday. Harrisville protested on the grounds of not being allowed to alternate umpires. The protest was allowed, and the game is to be re-played.

Again we say, "Whittemore was the victims of a 'Raw Deal'."

Russia in Arctic Regions
Nearly one-half of the land and water in the Arctic regions is controlled by Russia.

Haddo, Name for Salmon
The local name for the hump-backed salmon on Puget Sound is Haddo.

COMING
Jack Kelly
STOCK COMPANY

IN THE BIG
Tent Theatre
ALL NEW
Plays and Vaudeville
Complete Change Nightly

First Ladies Free With Paid
Night Adult Ticket

Matinee Wednesday

2:30 P. M. Prices 10c - 15c

"Snow White AND THE Seven Dwarfs"

East Tawas 3 DAYS Mon., July 4 th
commencing

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White Striped or Plain Colors
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Bathing Trunks
Mens 85c-\$1.00 \$1.50-\$2.50
Boys 75c - 85c & \$1.00

Mens Ties 25c-50c 75c-\$1.00
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Mens Sport Hats 39c, 50c to 65c

POLO SHIRTS
Mens, in white & color 79c - \$1.00 - \$1.35
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Mens Gray or White Flannels
\$4.25 - \$5.00

Many Other Items Too
Numerous To Mention.

C. L. McLean & Co.
Store Open Wed. and Sat. Evenings

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WHITTEMORE
JULY 2nd - 3rd - 4th

2 BIG PARADES 2
Sunday and Monday. Best In
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Rides and Amusements
For the Children and Grownups

FIREWORKS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS

Free Acts - Rubishaw and His Aerial Acts;
Mock Wedding; "Snow White
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BASEBALL GAMES
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HON. ROY O. WOODRUFF
SENATOR MILES CALLAGHAN
and other prominent speakers

DANCING EVERY NIGHT
With Rambling Bill Hurley and His Gang