

TAWAS CITY

TOY WILL SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

Will Speak at Open Air Meet In Tawas City Park

Honorable Harry S. Toy, former Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and outstanding Republican gubernatorial candidate, will be guest speaker at an open air rally to be held in the Tawas City Park, Thursday evening, July 21, at eight o'clock.

Glenn Dunn, former Assistant Attorney General of Michigan, in charge of the Toy-for-Governor outstate committee announced plans for the rally to-day.

The local committee has arranged for a band concert to precede the meeting. A reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Jr., from five to seven p. m. in Judge Toy's honor. All who are interested in personally meeting this popular candidate for the governorship of Michigan are cordially invited to attend.

Judge Toy is a fearless, outspoken orator and will speak on the issues of the day pertinent to good government in this state.

CCC Will Dedicate New Educational Building

High state educational leaders and officials headed by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as well as Army and CCC officials from the Commanding General's office at Sixth Corps Area and from District Headquarters at Camp Custer will visit the 655th Company CCC at Camp Silver Creek next Tuesday, July 19, to take part in the dedication of that company's new educational building.

The new building, a barrack type structure 120 feet by 20 feet, was planned and constructed entirely by company members. With the army furnishing materials from abandoned camps and the Forest Service the technical supervision, the work was accomplished with enrollee labor. It is entirely a project of and by, as well as for, the boys of the camp, and after four months of planning and work, the building now stands resplendent in its new paint and fixtures ready for formal dedication and opening next Tuesday evening.

The program, which has been carefully prepared, starts with a formal retreat ceremony at 5:00 p. m. followed by a "victory" dinner for members and guests. An opportunity to inspect the camp will be accorded guests after dinner. At this time all buildings and facilities will be open to all and competent guides will be available to conduct visitors and to answer all questions. The dedicatory exercises will start promptly at seven-thirty and are open to all who care to attend. "Open-house" will prevail all evening and the entire camp and facilities will be open to the public.

4-H Club Notes GRANT

We have named our club "The Merry Nine Healers."

Next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Birkenbach. A most enjoyable tour and "Show Me" trip was taken through the Huron National Forest, July 6. A delicious dinner was served at the Silver Creek Camp. After visiting all points of interest everyone returned home tired and happy.

We wish to thank Mr. Fahsel for taking us on this trip. Hoping we all will be able to go again next year.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire at H. H. Funk residence, Tawas City.

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
No games, rain.

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

NATIONAL DIVISION			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
West Branch	6	0	1.000
Sterling	4	1	.833
Gladwin	3	2	.667
Beaverton	3	3	.500
Wicklund	2	4	.333
Standish	1	5	.167
Standish	0	6	.000

Last Sunday's Results
No games, rain.

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

Rural Letter Carriers Met Here Thursday

The Rural Letter Carriers Association of Northeastern Michigan and the Ladies Auxiliary met in this city Thursday afternoon and evening. About 30 members were present, including Mrs. Shell of Gladwin, a member of the executive committee. The meeting was held in the Masonic temple.

Seven counties compose the association and each county was represented by delegates. The meeting was preparatory to the state meeting which will be held July 25, 26 and 27, at Escanaba.

The program consisted of speaking by various members and songs. The group enjoyed a fish dinner served by the O. E. S.

A. W. Colby of this city is secretary of the Northeastern Michigan Letter Carriers Association.

Band Concert Will Continue Four Weeks

During the past three weeks the Tawas City band has been giving concerts in the city park each Wednesday evening and the concerts will continue for the next four weeks. Next Wednesday evening the band is scheduled to march through the town.

Everyone is urged by Mr. Nordman, the band director, to attend the remaining concerts to show that the community is supporting this fine organization.

He says, "The band has been augmented by several former graduates of the high school who take a great interest in the organization. 'The Tawas City band has a fine start and is bound to develop into a more highly organized unit—one of which the people of Tawas City may be proud.'"

ARTHUR WITT DROWNS IN PAINT RIVER

Arthur Witt, 20 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witt, of Tawas City, met a tragic death by drowning at a CCC camp near Gibb City, Michigan, in the Upper Peninsula, 12 miles from Iron River, Wednesday evening, July 6.

With 34 other boys from the CCC camp, Arthur was swimming in the Paint River below an old dam, according to Darin Wilson, of Company 6504 CCC, who accompanied the body home from the Upper Peninsula.

Art challenged another boy to race him to the dam, Wilson said, and then started out alone when the other boy didn't accept the challenge.

"It was a hard swim through the swift water with several deep holes to cross," Wilson related. "Art played out before he reached the dock, called for help and then went under. He came up once but before six of us swam to the spot he had disappeared beneath the surface. He went down about 7:25 p. m. and we dove steadily until after nine o'clock trying to locate his body without success.

"Rivermen came down from Iron River with grappling hooks and a hayrake and worked through the night and next morning, along with the CCC boys from camp, but we couldn't locate the body. We worked all next day and evening, and all day Friday. We built a raft and used long poles, thinking maybe that the body had lodged beneath a log in one of the deep holes.

"More than 500 pounds of dynamite were used in trying to bring the body to the surface. Finally, everyone worked to dig a new channel and divert the river's course. This lowered the water level and at 3 p. m. Saturday, three days after the tragedy, coastguardsmen from the Houghton Station located Arthur's body.

"Arthur was a tractor driver at our camp and very well-liked in the company. Everyone thought the world of Art," Wilson concluded.

Funeral services for the youth were held Tuesday afternoon with burial in the Emanuel Lutheran cemetery in Tawas City, Rev. J. J. Roelke was in charge of the services.

Besides his father and step-mother, Arthur leaves to mourn his death, five brothers and five sisters, including Mrs. E. Gaffney, Margaret, Evold and Albert Witt, all of Detroit; Mrs. Sidney LaBrack and Reynold Witt, both of Saginaw, and August, Dora and Elmer, of Tawas City.

L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfeld, Pastor Sunday—10:00 A. M. Unified services First period, prayers and testimonies
10:45 A. M. Second period, church school and classes
7:45 P. M. Song service
8:00 P. M. Preaching by the pastor
You are welcome to attend any or all of our services.

Christian Science Services

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

FOR RENT—2 Unfurnished rooms. Lily Fowler, Tawas City.

Tawas City-Alabaster Game Rained-out Sunday

Old Jupiter Pluvius decided to enter into these parts last Sunday afternoon and consequently spoiled the return of league play for the local lads.

With the team keyed-up to go places in the second half it was a disappointed group of ball players who returned from Alabaster, where they were to be guests of the White City boys for the second meeting between these two teams.

Having had two weeks of rest, Tawas City should be "rarin'" to go against Harrisville, their next opponent. Next Sunday the Alcona county boys will be guests of the local team and if their first meeting proved anything, this game should be another thriller. Weather permitting, one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to see this game. So if you haven't planned to be at the athletic field, better decide to do so now.

Looking at the records for the first half of the league games played some interesting highlights are seen. "Lefty" Quick is leading all hitters with an even .500. "Bill" Mallon and brother, "Marv" are battling for the leadership in runs batted in. "Bill" has nine and "Marv" eight so far this season with Moeller next with five.

Lefty Brown has one game won and one lost, while W. Mallon has four games in the win column, without a setback.

Here are the batting averages for all the players who have competed in the six games played this far:

Player	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Quick	22	6	11	500	
W. Zollweg	4	3	2	.500	
Brugger	2	1	1	.500	
Richcreek	8	1	3	.375	
Moeller	19	4	7	.368	
M. Mallon	25	6	9	.360	
C. Libka	3	1	1	.333	
W. Mallon	28	4	8	.285	
Davis	26	6	7	.269	
G. Laidlaw	19	3	5	.263	
W. Laidlaw	27	2	7	.259	
Roach	12	1	3	.250	
Smith	4	0	1	.250	
Franks	4	1	1	.250	
Kasichke	10	0	1	.100	
Brown	3	0	0	.000	
Becker	1	1	0	.000	
E. Libka	1	1	0	.000	
H. Zollweg	0	0	0	.000	
Team Av.	222	42	67	.302	

GOLF HANDICAP OPENS SUNDAY

Beginning Sunday, July 17, a weekly handicap golf tournament with cash prize each Sunday. Qualifying rounds accepted during week or before nine o'clock Sunday morning. Drive out to the course and ask for further details.

The course is in excellent condition and contrary to pre-season anticipation has had a larger registration to date than last year and was opened for play almost a month later this year.

Iosco County League

Last Sunday's games being rained out, the schedule was postponed a week and the games will be played next Sunday.

At a league meeting held Monday night, the East Tawas team dropped out of the league. It was decided to finish the season with a four team league, a revised schedule was drawn up and adopted.

STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wilber	5	3	.714
Hemlock	4	3	.571
Meadow Road	4	3	.571
Tawas City	2	5	.286

Last Sunday's Results
All games rained out.

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

Lewis Bros. Circus East Tawas July 29

Lewis Brothers Big 3 Ring Circus has a real treat in store this season for the patrons of that well known show which will exhibit here Friday, July 29.

At 2 and 8 p. m. Lewis Brothers Circus is presenting the most stupendous and magnificent spectacle ever produced with any circus at an enormous cost of silk, satin, velvet and jeweled costumes. The title of this most gorgeous spectacular pageant is Hawaiian Nights. It is staged in the personal supervision of Charles E. Moulds, well-known producer who was contracted by this big circus to personally conceive and direct this huge production.

No expense has been spared in putting on this mammoth spectacle which introduces dancers and singers from Hawaii with 100 beautiful girls and dancing beauties, gorgeously costumed elephants, lions, tigers, camels, bears, horses and ponies, all represented in beautiful tableaux during the spec. The wardrobe for his big opening number has been made of the finest silks, satins, velvets and jeweled costumes, and will create a brilliant background for the huge dancing ensemble and singing numbers which will be presented during this big pageant.

It is the standard circus, the all satisfying circus, the public turns to for their amusement. The newspapers of America devote many columns each year describing the marvels of it. It is truly the circus that is different.

Tawas Point Crew Wins In District Race Meet

In the District Coastguard race meet held here Monday the Tawas Point crew won first place and will represent the district at the contest which will be held at Grand Haven, August 4.

The event was held on a two mile course in Lake Huron and was held under the supervision of Chief Warrant Officer Wessel of Grand Haven. The Tawas boat bested its nearest competitor, Hammond Bay, by eight seconds. The results of the contest was as follows: Tawas Point, first; Hammond Bay, second; Thunder Bay, third; Harbor Beach, fourth.

At Grand Haven, Tawas Point will contend with Charlevoix for honors.

Hale School Reunion Will Be Held July 31

The officers committees are making elaborate plans for the Hale school reunion and picnic which will be held Sunday, July 31, at Loon Lake. In addition to those who live in the county, many former pupils who reside in southern Michigan cities and in distant states have indicated that they plan to be in attendance.

Among those who will be speakers on the program are Victor Sauve, of Grand Rapids, Hazel Brown Strong, of Melvindale, and Vera Buck Peterson, of Clare.

The public is invited to attend. A pot luck dinner will be served at one o'clock.

SEEK SITE FOR NEW FEDERAL BUILDING

Postmaster Charles Bigelow at East Tawas this week received a communication from the U. S. Treasury Department to advertise for proposals for the sale or donation to the government of land for a new Federal Building site.

This action followed closely upon the announcement made last week in Washington that the proposal to construct a new post-office and Federal Building in East Tawas had been approved and \$145,000 allocated for that purpose.

Approximate dimensions of the site for the new Federal Building, according to the communication received by Postmaster Bigelow, must be as follows: corner lots, 110 feet frontage by 170 feet deep; interior lots, 135 feet frontage by 170 feet deep. Where possible bids should be submitted by actual owners of properties and not by agents. Upon application, Postmaster Bigelow will supply prospective bidders with proposal blanks and a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instructions for preparing the bids. The proposals are to be opened publicly in the office of the postmaster at 9 a. m., August 3.

Announcement of the new Federal Building to house the post-office and general offices of the Huron National Forest was received with enthusiasm in the community.

Inadequate accommodations in the present post-office hamper the handling of the mails throughout the year, and especially during the summer months, when the influx of tourists to this area over-taxes the present facilities. Last summer, despite the cramped quarters, Postmaster Bigelow and his staff served thousands of tourists and summer resorters in addition to regular patrons.

Out at the present Forestry headquarters, which are poorly heated and poorly arranged, there is an urgent need for adequate office space, according to Supervisor Ralph S. Crowell.

It is hoped that actual construction of the new building will be started early this fall.

Community Catechism

(Charlotte Republican-Tribune)

The Chamber of Commerce of St. Johns used an entire page in the Republican-News of that city to tell the trading public that they would not engage in lottery schemes or any other schemes based on the false theory of something for nothing in order to trick people into town to buy their merchandise. They called attention to the fact that, in the end, customers had to pay for the automobile and other prizes given away and that they, the merchants, preferred to stick to their old policy of giving value received for the money paid them. St. Johns is a county seat of over 5,000.

Christ Episcopal Church

Rev. Herbert A. Wilson
Minister in Charge

W. H. Fitzhugh, Lay reader
Mrs. Roy Hickey, Choir director
Miss Arlene Leaf, Organist
Robert Fitzhugh, summer organist
Mrs. P. Elmer Kunze, Superintendent of the church school
The Fifth Sunday after Trinity—
7:00 A. M. Holy Communion
9:30 A. M. Church school
11:00 A. M. morning prayer and sermon
Offeratory solo, Miss Elsie Ahonen
A Cordial welcome to all

DEDICATE NEW IOSCO COUNTY ROADGARAGE

2000 Attend Ceremonies Held Saturday Evening

With a crowd estimated between 1800 and 2,000 persons, from all parts of the county and neighboring communities, witnessing the ceremonies, the new Iosco County Garage was formally dedicated Saturday evening.

A feature of the evening's entertainment was the free barbecue and ox-roast arranged by J. N. Sloan, county road engineer and superintendent, and the Board of the Iosco County Road Commission. About two barrels of lemonade, coffee, doughnuts and hundreds of barbecue sandwiches were consumed. An 850-pound steer was roasted under the direction of Rev. J. W. LeVan, of Standish, former pastor of the Tawas M. E. churches.

In his dedicatory address, Judge Herman Dehnke emphasized the importance of home rule in government. He expressed his amazement at the beautiful and practical county garage building and complimented Iosco County on the new serviceable structure.

Other speakers during the evening's ceremonies included: State Senator Miles Callaghan, of Reed City, Dr. Lewis Webber, of Lansing, educational director of the Michigan Association of County Road Commissioners and Engineers; Fred C. Holbeck, of East Tawas; and W. J. Grant, of Oscoda. The latter two men are former county road commissioners.

The new county garage, located near the entrance of the old fair grounds, cost between \$26,000 and \$27,000, according to Mr. Sloan. Of this amount, \$17,000 came from a WPA grant and the county's share of approximately \$10,000 came from the 1937-38 funds of the automobile weight tax.

With a two-story modern brick and stucco front, the new garage is 70 feet wide by 165 feet long. The oval-shaped roof over the garage proper is built up of metal and wood, supported by steel trusses. A fire several weeks ago did \$2,000 worth of damage. This was fully covered by insurance. The interior of the garage is covered with panel board and the steel work is painted with aluminum paint.

The garage is equipped with a modern steam heating plant with an automatic stoker, and storage space for a car load of coal.

In the two-story front of the garage are offices, a large room for road commission meetings, stock room and storage rooms.

Following the dedicatory ceremonies and barbecue, more than 900 attended the dancing party in the new garage, featuring modern and old-time dancing with Rambling Bill Hurley and his gang.

Irish Evangelist Will Speak at Conference

A great evening worship service, with a message by Dr. John McCombe, the Irish evangelist, will be held at the East Tawas Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday evening, the first day of the Sunday School Workers and Bible Conference. Music will be by the Browne Metropolitan Jubilee singers.

Vesper service, outside the Community building at four o'clock Sunday evening. Music by the Browne Metropolitan Jubilee singers.

[Classes for school and church workers and studies in the Bible will be held each forenoon during next week. The afternoons will be free for rest and study or recreation. Trips have been arranged to various points of interest.

Galilean service each evening at seven o'clock with the District Superintendent in charge.

Each evening will be featured with messages from Dr. McCombe and singing by the Browne Metropolitan Jubilee singers.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors for the kindness extended us in our bereavement. Also for the beautiful flowers and the use of cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witt and family.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Minister, S. A. Carey
10:00 A. M. Morning worship.
The Pastor in charge.
11:15 A. M. The Sunday school, Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Superintendent.
Visitors in the community are invited to make this their church home

Wilber M. E. Church

Minister S. A. Carey
Morning Worship—8:30 a. m.
A special attraction will be the Music of "The Browne Jubilee Singers." Rise up early and join in the worship.
The Sunday school will follow.

EAST TAWAS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Falkenberg on July 2, a seven and one-half pound son. He has been named Gary Arden.

Carl Siglin and friend, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Siglin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sedstrom and sons, of Detroit, spent the week-end with their father, Victor Johnson.

Mervin McRae, who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McRae, returned to Detroit.

Forest Butler, who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler, returned to Detroit.

Mrs. Pamela Catter and son, Charles and wife, of Detroit, spent a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyman, of Detroit, spent the week-end in the city calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swanson, of Chicago, are visiting with Mrs. Swanson's mother, Mrs. Arthur Shultz.

Miss Mary Hult, of Chicago, is visiting with Mrs. A. Hult for a few days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson Thursday, July 7, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lake, of Kissimmee, Florida, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Chas. Hewson and family.

Mrs. C. A. Bonney, who has been enjoying a motor trip to Eastern and Southern states with her sisters, returned home Friday.

Miss Hazel Jackson, of Detroit, came Friday to spend the summer at her home.

Mrs. Victor Anderson of Norway, Michigan, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Grosbeck and son, Byron, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are visiting with Mrs. Grace Miller.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sedgeman, of Elkton, Michigan, a daughter, on July 12. She has been named Marilyn Kay. Mrs. Wm. Sedgeman is with them.

The East Tawas M. E. Sunday school will present the Jubilee Negro singers at a Musical Tea, Tuesday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m., at the M. E. Church. Price 25 cents adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sanbeck, of Rose City, (Violet Robinson, of this city) a daughter, on July 12. Mrs. Thos. Robinson, mother of Mrs. Sanbeck, is with her.

George Seitzman, of Oberlin, Ohio, is in the city for an indefinite time at his summer home here.

Frank Taylor, of Port Huron, is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Downing and four children, who have been visiting the Misner families, returned to their home at Simcoe, Ontario, Thursday.

Edmund Sauve, who has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. L. Sauve, returned to his home at Lansing, Wednesday.

Mrs. Alfred McKiddie and daughter, Grace, of Detroit, are visiting in Alabaster with her husband for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Cruid McDonald and children are visiting in Detroit for a couple of weeks with their children.

Mrs. Rev. Ross and baby, who have been in Flint for several weeks, returned home Thursday.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a special meeting Monday night, July 18, for the election of officers.

William Robey left Monday for Bay City and later for Ann Arbor where he will meet his father, Roy Robey.

Mrs. Henry Greenwood and daughter Betty, who have been visiting at Harbor Beach for three weeks, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mitchell left Wednesday for a short visit in Detroit with their daughter, Mrs. Tivy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Provost spent Sunday at West Branch.

Jack Soule, of Cadillac, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Boomer entertained their daughters and families, of Flint and Ferndale, for the week.

James Dillon, son of Mrs. John Dillon, who graduated from the U. of M. at Ann Arbor for forestry department, has gone to Pueblo, Colorado, where he has a position.

Mrs. Katherine Van Zant has gone to Flint to visit with relatives for a few weeks.

Miss Helen Johnson spent the week at Alpena at the Gurley home.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeGraw and daughter, of Bay City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leaf.

Mrs. S. P. Youngs and son, of Sterling, are spending a few weeks with her father, Victor Johnson.

Capt. and Mrs. David Small and family are on a two weeks' auto trip through the state. Miss Alice Small will stay at Crosswell with her grandmother.

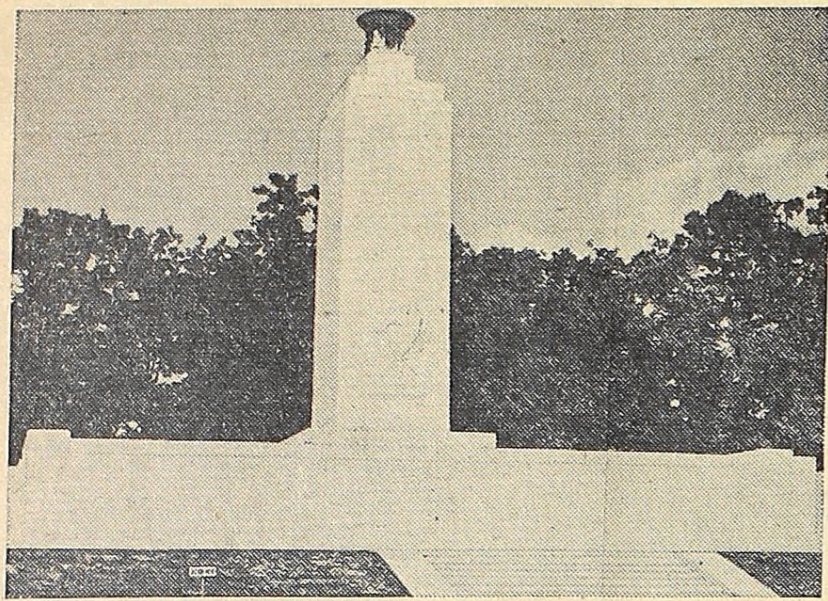
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hodson and daughter, Virginia, have gone to Traverse City to remain indefinitely. Residents of the community will be pleased to learn that Roy Applin has joined Bill Hurey's gang and will be playing Saturday night, July 16, at the Community building.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfeld visited at Bay City and Munger over the week-end. Returning on Monday.

Miss Angeline Wilson, of Holly-wood, and sister, Mrs. James K. Brooker, of Bay City, were guests on Friday of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson. Miss Wilson is known on the radio as Carol Lee.

News Review of Current Events

DR. MORGAN SUES TVA
Seeks Reinstatement as Its Chairman and Back Salary
... Proposed New Deal Party Purge Hits Some Snags



Here is the new Peace Memorial in the Gettysburg National Military park which was dedicated by President Roosevelt during the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, in which veterans of the Northern and Southern armies participated. On the top of the shaft burns "The Flame of Eternal Peace."

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

Wants to Regain Post

DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN has started a court fight to regain the chairmanship of the Tennessee Valley authority from which he was ousted by President Roosevelt for what the latter termed "contumacy." In chancery court at Knoxville, Tenn., he filed a mandamus suit asking that he be recognized as a member and chairman of the board of directors of the authority.

In the bill, which named the TVA and Directors H. A. Morgan and David E. Lillenthal as defendants, the former chairman asked for payment of back salary since his dismissal. He also asked for a declaratory judgment voiding the President's removal order and forcing the other two directors to recognize him as their chairman.

Doctor Morgan never has recognized the President's right to remove him. After starting the court action, he said he would carry his fight for reinstatement to the Supreme court if necessary.

The justice department in Washington withheld comment on the suit, but it was a foregone conclusion that the government would contest it. Before the President removed Doctor Morgan he asked the justice department whether this was within his power. Robert H. Jackson, now solicitor general, but then acting attorney general, advised "there would appear to be no question that the power of removal is in fact vested in the President."

Tells Cities to Hurry

CITIES of the nation were urged by Secretary Ickes to make haste to submit projects for PWA approval and thus play "a dominating part in bringing about recovery."

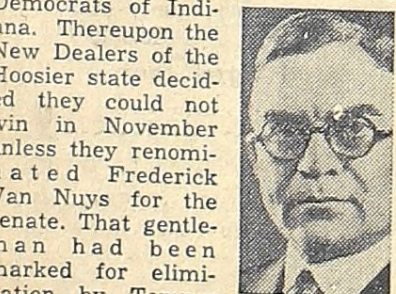
At the same time he asked business to co-operate with the government in the \$1,600,000,000 building program, and warned contractors and private industry not to pay "graft" to corrupt officials in an attempt to curry political favors in the form of benefits from PWA construction.

"The success of this recovery program will depend upon the speed with which our municipalities move," he said. "They will have to produce faster than before. They will have to draw their plans more rapidly, make decisions more quickly and file their applications with alacrity."

"Involved are jobs for workmen, the creation of new business for industrial and commercial concerns, the expansion of factory payrolls, the rejuvenation of transportation systems, the spread of purchasing power, the expansion of credit, the stimulation of our securities and our banks."

'Purge' Is Hard Hit

TWO long distance messages came from Manila, from Paul V. McNutt, governor general of the Philippines and reputed boss of the Democrats of Indiana. Thereupon the New Dealers of the Hoosier state decided they could not win in November unless they renominated Frederick Van Nuys for the senate. That gentleman had been marked for elimination by Tommy Corcoran and his fellow managers of the proposed "purge" of those who had opposed any major New Deal policies and Governor Townsend had publicly announced Van Nuys



Senator Van Nuys

could not be renominated. The senator was planning to run as an independent. After hearing from McNutt, the governor invited the senator to present his candidacy to the state convention, and Van Nuys accepted in the interests of party harmony.

Corcoran's purge appears to have bogged down elsewhere, too. Senator George of Georgia and Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina seem likely to win renomination. In New York city Tammany decided to support Congressman John J. O'Connor, who led the fight against the reorganization bill, and several other New York members of the lower house whom Corcoran had listed for defeat.

Insists on Reorganization

IN HIS last press conference before starting on his transcontinental and Pacific ocean trip, President Roosevelt revealed that he was still determined to have congress pass a reorganization bill. Seemingly not at all discouraged by the defeat of the measure in the last congress, he said he was confident the next session would realize that the country wants such a law and would enact it. The congressmen who voted to recommit the measure favored at least 90 per cent of the bill, he said, and opposed only 10 per cent of it.

Trial Fare Raise

REVERSING a previous ruling, the interstate commerce commission in a ten-to-one decision authorized eastern railroads to increase basic passenger coach fares from 2 to 2½ cents a mile for a trial period of 18 months. Commissioner Claude R. Porter cast the only dissenting vote. Railroads estimate that the increase will mean \$40,000,000 in added revenue a year.

Action was taken on an appeal by the carriers for reconsideration of the commission's initial decision on March 6, when their original plea was turned down on a six to five vote. In seeking a review, the roads contended the commission had entered too greatly into the field of management. This view was concurred in by several of the commissioners, who dissented from the original majority opinion.

Want to Quit Austria

ARTHUR ROSENBERG, representing the Federation of Austrian Exiles, told a conference of 32 nations at Evian-les-Bains, France, that four and a half million Austrians will flee Nazi rule in their country if a new homeland can be found for them and they are allowed to take a substantial part of their property with them. The conference, officially the Intergovernmental Committee on Political Refugees, was instigated by President Roosevelt.

The American delegation was headed by Myron C. Taylor, former head of the United States Steel corporation, and he took the lead in the preliminaries for settling the problem of German Jews and other refugees from the Reich. The Americans made it plain, however, that the United States' attitude was one of helpfulness rather than direction. Officials said they were trying to help shape plans, but "we do not intend to be the final judges of whatever may be done."



Myron Taylor

Radio Must Be Fair

EQUAL treatment of rival candidates and political parties is demanded by the Federal Communications commission in new rules governing broadcasting of political speeches. Under these regulations a station may refuse time to all political candidates for an office, but if broadcasting privileges are granted to one candidate, equal time must be offered to his rivals. The rule applies to all national, state, county, and municipal office seekers. Rates shall be uniform for all candidates, the FCC rules.

Problem of the South

RE-ESTABLISHING a balanced economic system in the southern states is considered by President Roosevelt the No. 1 problem of the nation and he says it must and can be done. He appealed to 25 southern leaders, assembled in Washington at his request, to draft plans for the economic restoration of their section of the country. Lewis Mellett, director of the National Emergency council, presided over the conference and read Mr. Roosevelt's letter.

Though he did not comment on the effect that the new wages and hours law may have on southern industry, he did say that one of the great problems in the South is that of labor and employment. He spoke also of problems "growing out of the new industrial era and, again, of absentee ownership of the new industries."

"It is my conviction," the President wrote to Mellett, "that the South presents right now the nation's number one economic problem—the nation's problem, not merely the South's. For we have an economic unbalance in the nation as a whole, due to this very condition of the South."

"The purpose of your conference is to produce a restatement of the economic conditions of the South and their relation to the rest of the country that we may do something about it."

The task, Mr. Roosevelt said, embraces wasted or neglected resources of land and water; abuses suffered by the soil; need for cheap fertilizer and cheap power, and problems presented by the population itself.

Urge Garner to Run

BEFORE he left Washington for Texas, Vice President Garner told friends that he positively would not be a candidate for a third term.

This started immediate speculation on his probable attitude toward heading the Democratic ticket in 1940. It was asserted by some of his associates that Democrats in all parts of the country were writing him urging him to be a candidate for the presidential nomination.

Senator Logan of Kentucky said if Garner should seek the presidential nomination he would be hard to beat.

Senator Burke of Nebraska said he believed Garner would be in a receptive mood if he were offered the first place on the ticket.

Neither of those statesmen believes Mr. Roosevelt will seek a third term, and that seems to be a general belief in Washington.

Yanks and Johnny Rebs

SEVENTY-FIVE years after they faced each other in deadly conflict, some 2,000 old soldiers gathered in friendly concert to celebrate the great Battle of Gettysburg. The Stars and Stripes and the Stars and Bars flew side by side on the once bloody field, and the veterans of the Northern and Southern armies that fought there in one of history's biggest battles wandered together over the hills and meadows or sat in their tented city, exchanging reminiscences and renewing old friendships.

In the Gettysburg National Military park, comprising the battlefield, had been erected a beautiful peace memorial, and President Roosevelt was there to dedicate it on the afternoon of July 3. At the top of the monument's shaft is a burner for natural gas that supplies "The Flame of Eternal Peace." This was kindled by the President as the climax of the day's celebration.

From a common platform Commander-in-Chief Overton H. Mennet of the Grand Army of the Republic and Commander-in-Chief John M. Claypool of the United Confederate Veterans spoke to their comrades.

Real Drive on Depression

WITH the start of the new fiscal year the administration began what the President calls "the real drive on depression." In the coming fiscal year relief agencies, army and navy, public works departments and federal lending corporations may pour out approximately \$8,500,000,000. Some of this money is returnable to the treasury.

Administration officials said this huge sum—equal to more than \$66 for every person in the nation—was needed because there are approximately 10,500,000 unemployed in the country.

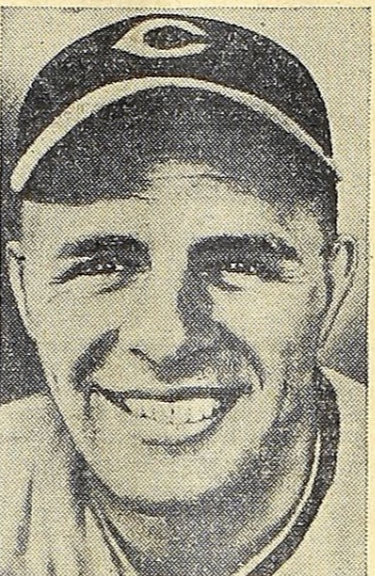
Officials left little doubt they hope to get business positively on the upgrade by Labor day, although economists estimated it would take a year from the upturn to recover the ground lost since last summer.

Speaking of Sports

Ohio's Johns Create New Diamond Lore

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

IF BY some baseball miracle, Cleveland and Cincinnati should win the American and National league pennants, respectively, and fight it out for the world's championship next fall, they will have to thank two Ohio Johnnies for helping them—Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati's quiet-spoken southpaw who rose to fame with two straight no-hit, no-run games and Johnny Allen, Cleveland's truculent right-



JOHNNY VANDER MEER

hander who fights harder to win than perhaps any other pitcher in the game.

Baseball men will tell you it wouldn't be such a miracle, after all, if these two Ohio teams should finish first in their respective circuits this year. They almost did it once before, missing each other by only one year. Cincinnati won the National league pennant in 1919 and Cleveland won the American league flag in 1920.

Both teams have been on or near the top since the season began. Both have added some sensational rookie players who have been factors in their rise. Both showed their strength by the number of their players selected on the All-Star teams this year. Cincinnati came up with five—Catcher Ernie Lombardi, Pitchers Vander Meer and Derringer, First Baseman McCormick and Outfielder Goodman. Cleveland drew three—Pitchers Allen and Feller and Outfielder Averill.

Teams Have Color

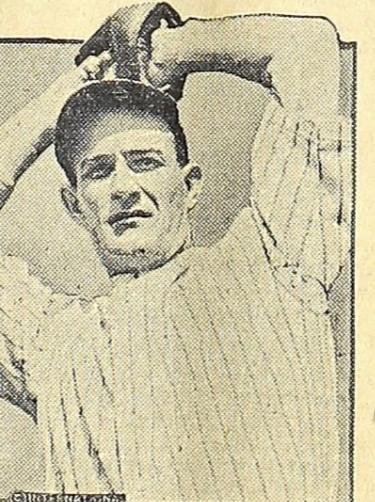
Oddly enough, both teams have new managers this year who have imparted color and zest to hitherto listless outfits—Cleveland's Oscar Vitt and Cincinnati's Bill McKechnie.

But it is to the two Johnnies that these two teams owe a lot of the drive that has made them serious pennant contenders.

Pitching scoreless innings has become a habit with ruddy-cheeked Johnny Vander Meer. Out of the first 111 innings he pitched for Cincinnati this year 95 were scoreless, including 23½ straight hitless frames for a new National league mark. As a first year man Johnny startled the baseball world by blanking the Boston Bees without any hits a while back and then duplicating this performance against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Vander Meer is a solid youngster of twenty-three who takes it easy in the knife and fork league to keep his weight at 180 pounds. His ruddy look belies the fact that as a kid of fourteen he was puny and sickly and spent eight months convalescing from an operation on an appendix.

Johnny Allen may not be the most popular player in the American league, but he is one of the most respected. He believes in standing up for his own rights and has a stormy temper that bodes opponents or teammates no good when they cross him. He won 15 straight games in 1937, before losing the



JOHNNY ALLEN

season's final to Detroit. He dropped the first game played this year and then won the next eleven straight.

With Bobby Feller and Mel Harder he has given Cleveland a pitching staff that is without an equal in the majors. Feller gives promise of being eventually an even greater pitcher than Allen, but at this writing Allen has the experience and the record on his side.

Golfing City

WHEN Charley Yates of Atlanta won the British golf championship a while back he was the second native son to capture that honor and gave that city all but two of the world's major golf titles. Only the Professional Golfers' Association championship and the Western Open crown have escaped Atlanta golfers over a span of 25 years.

It all started in 1909 when George Sargent won the U. S. Open and the Canadian Open three years later. Then Alexa Sterling had an impressive run of victories, taking the Southern Women's championship in 1915, 1916 and 1919. She also took the United States Women's championship in 1915, 1916 and 1919.

Bobby Jones began to add luster to Atlanta's golf reputation by winning the Southern Amateur title in 1917, repeating in 1920 and 1922. The holder of probably more golf titles than any other mortal, Jones has to his credit the United States Amateur, which he won five times; the U. S. Open, which he won four times; the British Open, three times; and the British Amateur, once, in addition to many tournaments of lesser importance.

Other Atlantans who have helped make the city the world's golf capital are Perry Adair who won the Southern amateur championship in 1921 and 1923, Watts Gunn who also took this title in 1928 and won the United States Intercollegiate title in 1927, Dorothy Kirby who won the Southern Women's title in 1937 and David Mitchell who won the United States Public Links championship in 1934.

Hornsby Lights

FOUR times a major league manager and once a candidate for the management of the New York Giants, Rogers Hornsby is now trying his hand in the Southern association as manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts.

Hornsby this year had been serving as coach, pinch hitter and utility man for the Baltimore Orioles in the International league, until he was offered the new job.

Probably the greatest right hand hitter of modern times, the Rajah led the National league in batting six consecutive times. He set the highest modern batting average by



ROGERS HORNSBY

hitting .424 in 1924 while playing with St. Louis in the National league.

Hornsby began his big league career with the St. Louis Cardinals and was manager of the team in 1926 when they won the pennant and the world's championship. He was successively manager of the Boston Bees, the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Browns in the American league.

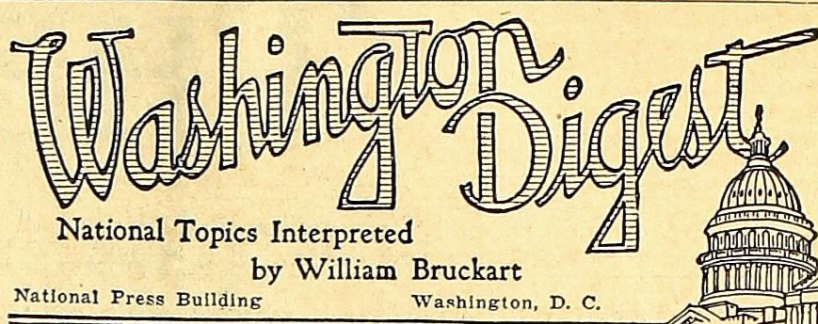
The Chattanooga team is one of the fan owned clubs in the country. It was purchased by the fans of Chattanooga from the Washington Senators through the sale of stock at \$5 a share plus a substantial sum furnished by Joe Engel, the club's president.

Here and There—

THE Cubs could have purchased Claude Passeau and Bucky Walters from the Phillies and Van Lingle Mungo from the Dodgers for less than the \$185,000 they are reported to have given the Cardinals for Dizzy Dean. Football players at Michigan State college were given new balls to take home with them during vacation. They have to bring them back in the fall and the condition of the ball tips off Coach Charles Bachman as to how much practicing the boys have done.

Two hours after fining Johnny Allen \$250 for walking out of a game in Boston Manager Oscar Vitt of the Indians told the pitcher to a movie. Alex Kampouris, Giant second baseman, owns more luggage than any other player in the major leagues. More than one thoroughbred with a broken leg has been saved besides Inco, sire of Lawrin. Back in 1931 Ben Marshall was saved. He was a son of Dis Donc and he won two races at New Orleans after recovering from the injury. Joe E. Brown has a horse in his stable which was doomed to be destroyed because of a broken leg, but Brown ordered him saved. The horse is racing again. New York baseball writers are now saying that it was a mistake to let Tony Lazzeri get away from the Yanks, because he was too valuable as a coach, if not as a player. Julian Black, one of the managers of Joe Louis, made a healthy sum betting one to twenty that Louis would flatten Schmelzing in the first two rounds.

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WASHINGTON. — Considerable doubt seems to be arising in many quarters whether the New Dealers are quite as much concerned over

uplifting living standards of the poor as they are concerned over their votes in the fall elections. These doubts which are now in the form of a flood of inquiries obviously arise from two incidents which have occurred here in the nation's capital. Rather, there were three incidents, for it was the first action that made the other two incidents significant. Let us take them up in order to get a good view of the circumstances:

First, President Roosevelt lately has signed the new wage and hour law. Under its terms, wages paid employees and the hours which they work throughout the nation now become a matter of federal jurisdiction—if the employers of those workers buy or sell anything outside of the state in which the plant or factory actually is located. That is to say, any business operating in interstate commerce must now comply with a federal law as to wages paid and hours worked, and meet the regulations laid down by a Washington bureaucrat after the law becomes effective—October 24, 1938.

None of these employees may work more than 44 hours a week (five and one-half days of eight hours) nor can they be paid less than 25 cents per hour during the first year of the law. In the second year, the number of hours is reduced to 42 per week and the rate of pay rises to 30 cents per hour. Thereafter, the work week is fixed at 40 hours and the lowest rate of pay at 40 cents an hour. The provisions naturally will apply to nearly all individual manufacturing establishments because few of them can exist by selling only in their home localities. Agriculture is not affected by the law, so that farmers are privileged, for once, to pay for what they get in the way of services and not be under orders from Washington.

This is the law that was fought off so long by senators and representatives from the southern states. They demanded that some consideration be given the employers of the South where conditions are decidedly different from other parts of the United States. They did not get a complete differential in the scales but they obtained a compromise that permits the new bureaucrat, the wage administrator, to consider the costs of living to some extent. Living costs in the South generally have been lower than elsewhere and some types of labor in southern areas are recognized as not being as efficient. Passage of the act with some leeway of flexibility was believed likely to solve these problems of the South.

That brings us now to the second of the incidents. Mr. Roosevelt's signature to the wage and hour bill was affixed on a Saturday. On Sunday, Harry Hopkins, chief of WPA, the professional reliever of the administration, issued an announcement. By the terms of the order he released, all unskilled workers in the 13 southern states—something like 500,000—working on relief payrolls were treated to a pay raise. In addition, some other classes of WPA workers were given a pay boost, but the numbers were not disclosed. Certainly, they are fewer than the class known as unskilled workers.

The action was taken, Mr. Hopkins explained in his announcement, "pursuant to a general administrative policy of bringing income levels of the lowest paid workers of the South more nearly in line with the income levels of such workers in other parts of the country."

It will be recalled also that while the wage-hour debate was at its hottest in congress, Hopkins went into the deep South to lecture employers on the low wage levels. He spoke at Gainesville, Ga., in vigorous language to the effect that the South was being held back because employers were paying wages that were too low to maintain a satisfactory standard of living. That speech came in the midst of arguments by southern members of congress that even WPA was paying lower levels in the South than elsewhere and employers should not be compelled to accept a new drain on their production costs.

Thus, we see Mr. Hopkins has answered both arguments. By increasing the WPA levels of pay, he has effectively sealed the mouths of the southern opponents of the WPA and at the same time has forced the industries about which Mr. Roosevelt complained to meet a new kind of "competition" for workers. Anyone who knows anything about the factors that govern wages, and they are all very human conditions, recognizes that southern industries will have to increase their pay rates—or watch WPA take over the workers. For it remains as a fact that certain types of persons will prefer to go on WPA than work regularly, even if the regular work does

provide a somewhat greater money return each week. That condition results from the fact WPA has had such a loose system of planning, the work to be done and to the further fact that among the WPA labor there has been absolutely no discipline; no one who can compel a full day's work for a full day's pay. It is one of the tragedies, dark and dangerous, of the present system of relief that men are taught to loaf on the job instead of working that their families may have somewhat more of food and clothes and things to enjoy life.

But, as treacherous as the Hopkins policy appears from what has been stated, there is yet a very much worse angle. It can be traced through most easily. By raising the WPA pay levels in the South, Mr. Hopkins thereby forced new levels of pay in the industries of the South. I have visited many parts of the South and I believe I can safely say that few manufacturing establishments have been able to avoid losses in their operations during the last eight years. By raising the WPA levels and bringing about a competition for the available workers, Professor Hopkins saddled upon the industries an added burden of expense. From some parts of the South, I hear that this added payroll cost will mean the closing of some plants; others are going to continue operation and try to get their money back by increasing the prices of their products. That means the consumers will pay the bill. It causes me to wonder whether it will do the workers any good to have more money when prices of the things they use are hiked up at the same time.

The above explanation was given at some length as prelude to the real effect of the WPA boost and what I believe to be the real objective of the New Deal action. If WPA and industrial pay levels are higher in the South, then it becomes obvious that the exemptions and differentials which the southern senators and representatives thought they obtained are absolutely and completely nullified. The New Dealers who have the President's ear have whipped the devil around the stump; they have accomplished by indirection that which congress rejected as a direct action, and they have tossed the southern members of the Democratic party straight to the wolves.

So, now we can consider the third movement of the symphony that has caused doubts to arise concerning the sincerity of the program. This chorus was sung by Aubrey Williams, assistant WPA administrator. "No. 2 man for Mr. Hopkins. He, too, made a speech. It was addressed to the Workers Alliance, which is an organization that has gone so far as to participate in strikes among WPA workers to force the United States government to do its bidding. The Workers Alliance bigwigs came to Washington to fight against a proposed WPA cut in pay for artists and actors. They said they represented something like 200,000 WPA workers, and naturally the WPA workers must contribute something out of their pitance to support of the organization. Well, Mr. Williams advised the WPA workers "to stick together." He urged them to discover who are "your friends" at election time. "We've got to stick together," said Mr. Williams. "We've got to keep our friends in power. I don't need to tell you. You know your friends very well, or must know them. Just judge the folks who come and ask your support (at elections) by the crowd they run with. . . . The same goes for painting and writing, keeping up these things. The men who stand for this sort of thing are the men you are going to send to the elections" by winning in the primaries.

There were repercussions against the Williams outburst, and the senate investigating committee may call the speaker but I doubt it. The senate, you will remember, defeated four amendments to the \$5,000,000,000 borrowing-lending-spending bill that were designed to keep the distributors of relief money out of politics. Isn't it rather difficult to believe this money is being used solely for relieving the destitute?

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Nystagmus Affects the Eyes
Nystagmus is a peculiar affliction in which a person, for short periods, loses control of his eye muscles, and his eyeballs rapidly move from side to side, up and down or with a circular motion, says Collier's Weekly. It occurs normally with dizziness during and after bodily rotation, after injury to the cerebellum or the vestibule of the ear, or after straining the eyes for long intervals, such as in the dim light of a mine.

Harvesting Coffee
Coffee is harvested in Mexico from October to February. In Central America two or three pickings are required because of the unequal maturity of the crop.

Are You a 'Canny' Canner?

By JOSEPHINE C. BOND.
Do you get 100 per cent returns from your canning efforts? It isn't always enough to do "lots of canning." You may have 500 full jars in your cellar at the end of the season, but if 100 of these leak because of cheap or old rubber rings, you are only getting an 80 per cent return on your labor.

One of the greatest mistakes the housewife canner can make, I have found, is to yield to the mistaken clerk who substitutes "unknown brands" for advertised brands produced by reputable manufacturers. Substitution may be all right at times, when an item can be used up in a short time. But when it comes to jar rings—play safe—buy a recognized brand.

There is a lot of difference in jar rings. The rubber used in them is compounded, or mixed, in much the same way that the batter for a cake is mixed, and, like cake batter, unless the recipe is tested and the ingredients of the best, the results will be disappointing. Inferior jar rings will "check" or crack and allow air to seep into the jars.

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH!

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Three months ago a spangled crop of circus performers hit the sawdust trail amidst promises of the biggest season since 1929. Today, many of them are hoping to get home without selling the tent.

The circus season has hit rough waters; in some parts it has flopped altogether.

At Scranton, Pa., a few weeks ago, the "Big One," Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, folded its tent in a sea of mud and headed back to winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla. Strikes, poor attendance and rainy weather was responsible.

This thing wouldn't have happened in the days of old P. T. Barnum or John Ringling, peers of the circus world. But it happened this year, for the first time in 54 seasons; it happened in a profession whose followers traditionally carry their banner through mud, water, starvation and payless paydays. We recall something about that old bromide, "The show must go on!"

Maybe the performers aren't doing their part, but that isn't likely. Maybe the audience is to blame, for the circus has won popular approval more than half a century with the same elephants doing the same tricks and the same clowns turning the same somersaults, year after year.

Time Passes, Customs Change. These past 20 years have been fraught with change in the entertainment field. "The Perils of Pauline" on the silent screen gave way to talking pictures; chautauqua expired as a popular pastime, because people no longer cared for that kind of culture; the radio came along and made provincial America cosmopolitan.

Through it all came the circus, unchanged. Whenever a progressive manager suggested adopting a new technique there was always someone to object, because the circus is one kind of entertainment that thrives on pure sentiment. It's always been a ballyhoo game, a loud-mouthed bag of tricks which everyone knows to be phoney but enjoys for that very reason. It's never been bigger than the man in the checkered suit and derby hat who yells "Right this way!" out of one corner of his mouth, the other corner being preoccupied by a cigar stub.

So maybe the audience is to blame for the Ringling recession. Maybe father's getting tired of sitting on a hard bench year after year, eating undigested peanuts and watching the elephants. Perhaps America is now revolting against the old-time circus just as it revolted against chautauqua.

They Call It "Collegiate." But you can't make the old time sawdust-trail followers believe that. If the "Big One" never hits the road again, veteran circus men will always insist that it died because John Ringling North tried to mod-



ernize the show this year and thereby destroyed its charm.

That's a fruitless argument because John Ringling North, grandson of "Old John" Ringling, insisted he was only trying to regain a bit of the old Ringling touch by arranging new costuming and hanging for the circus this year.

Under the Smaller Tops. North is a Yale man and there were mutterings last spring that the circus was going collegiate. Perhaps it was collegiate to import a giant gorilla, "Gargantua the Great," and set him up for exhibition in an air-conditioned cage, enclosed in steel bars and shatter-proof glass. Perhaps other minor innovations were collegiate. But it will be hard for John Ringling North's critics to put their wagging fingers on the exact reason why his circus failed this year.

Maybe it was the entertainment; maybe it was the public; maybe it was the management.

Fortunately the Ringling recession has not made itself felt so acutely among the lesser circuses. Probably it's because these smaller units play largely to non-metropolitan audiences who haven't felt bad business conditions so acutely. Certainly there's no drought so far as numbers are concerned; the current season boasts six railroad shows (two of them brand new) and 16 to 20 truck shows. Add to that more than 150 carnivals and hundreds of fair and celebration units, and you have a picture of the 1938 circus field.

Tim McCoy of motion picture fame is reviving the days of the 101 Ranch and Buffalo Bill. Clyde Beatty and his cats frolic with the Cole Brothers circus, which has a second show on the road under the name of Robbins Brothers. Then comes Al G. Barnes-Sells-Floto circus and the Hagenbeck-Wallace show. Most of these are railroad shows with 20- to 30-car trains.

This year's experience in the circus industry only goes to prove you should never count chickens before they hatch. Last April the boys in winter quarters said it was going to be a bigger year than 1929, which somebody is forever dragging out of the closet for purposes of comparison. They looked at the greatest advance demand for bookings since the present crop of sawdust was an acorn, and they looked back on two preceding seasons that were the best in years.

From George A. Hamid of New York, one of the biggest eastern bookers of acts for circuses, fairs, carnivals and celebrations, came reports that the demand for new and unusual acts far exceeded the supply.

"We could book hundreds more if we could find them," he said. "The demand for acts for celebrations, such as those around the Fourth of July, is three times what it was last year."

Circus in Retrospect. Old P. T. Barnum, were he alive today, might say the industry has become so big and complex that it's collapsing. The man who started out many years ago with a combined museum-menagerie-circus might scoff at the huge institution his successors now tote around so painfully on special trains.

Certainly it's a far cry back to the night of April 22, 1793, when George Washington watched John Bill Ricketts leap through a hoop from the back of his galloping horse, regain his footing and do a dance on the saddle. That was one of the simple joys of a simple people, yet circus showmanship today is substantially the same, merely augmented.

It can be recalled that even in the earlier days the circus was a humbug proposition. P. T. Barnum, an old man when he reached the prime of circus life, chortled with inward glee at being called the "greatest humbug of his time." He knew the value of advertising and was a genius at getting his name in the paper.

It's interesting to speculate what will become of the dainty French equestrienne and the almond-eyed maid from Tokyo, the Hindu mystic and the rosy-cheeked English athlete, all of them members of the Ringling circus, all of them temporarily out of a job now that the "Big One" has closed shop for the year.

For old followers of the open road this will be a catastrophe. It will be summer, with no circus tent to move night after night, no blaring midway. Just summer with green grass, birds and free air, a phenomenon many of them have never before seen.

This summer you're apt to find some top-rank circus talent filling out the season with smaller shows, anxious to make a living however they can.

And next fall they'll find the road that leads back to winter quarters and home, or wherever they spend the cold months. Many of them will shake their heads and mutter: "Never again—I'm through."

But next spring they'll be around again and somebody will remem-ber the bromide: "The show must go on!"

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"The Rolling Stones"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's another yarn from a CCC camp. By golly, it looks to me like those camps are swell places to go adventuring. We've had a flock of yarns in this column from members of the CCC army—all of them good ones, too.

This one comes from John Martocci of Brooklyn, N. Y. John went out to Camp S-204, near Brigham, Utah, and it was there that he ran into the big adventure of his life—the adventure of the rolling stones.

It was one cold morning in November, 1934, that John got up out of the hay to find a notice on the bulletin board. The notice called for volunteers to carry water pipes to a stub camp about 16 miles away, and John and his buddy, Bob Greub, signed up to do the work.

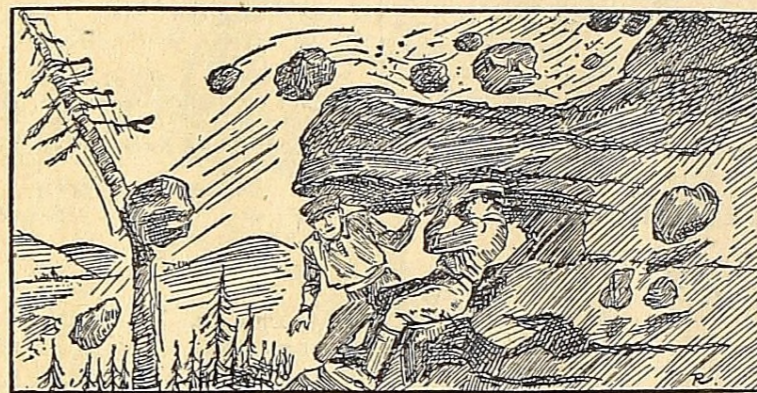
Long, Hard Trip Around the Mountain.

The foreman told them he'd give them two days off for doing the job, but before they got through with it, they wished they'd held out for a week's leave and a couple of bottles of horse liniment in the bargain. They were given two 10-foot lengths of water pipe to carry, one on each shoulder, and brother, those pipes were tough to handle. The boys were all in before they'd gone 8 of the 16 miles along the trail that wound around the side of the mountain. It took them seven hours to make the entire trip—and then they were confronted with the long hike back again.

It was late afternoon when they started back, and they had gone only five miles when the dusk began to shut down on them. They were afraid they'd lose the trail if they didn't get home before nightfall, so Bob suggested that, instead of going all the way around the mountain, they climb over it. It might have been a good idea in the theory, but those two lads just didn't have any conception of how big a mountain can be. Especially one of those Rocky mountains like they have out in Utah.

Caught in a Landslide.

It only looked like a mile or two across the mountain, so the two lads started to climb. They had only gone a quarter of a mile up the mountain when it started to rain. The skies began to get blacker, and



Boulders bounced off the rock above them.

It became harder and harder to see where they were going. But by that time it was too late to turn back, for they would never have found the trail again. So they kept right on going.

They climbed for two straight hours, while the gray dusk deepened into night. The mountain got so steep that they couldn't stop to rest—just had to keep on climbing or roll down to the bottom again. Then, in a flash of lightning, they saw a pile of boulders up ahead of them.

"Those rocks," says John, "were as big as cows. One of them was sort of square, with a flat top, and stuck out over the side of the slope. I thought that if we could get on top of it we could get some rest. I grabbed for the top of the rock, but my hands slipped off it. I yelled to Bob to give me a boost, and he did. It was then that the fireworks started." And boy, those fireworks sure did start. "As best I can recall," says John, "I felt something tugging at my feet and heard a noise that sounded like the beating of a drum. I yelled to my pal, 'Bob! Bob! where are you?' And then I heard him answer:

"I'm right here at your feet. For God's sake let go of that rock and lie down under it. It's a landslide! I let go, wondering if I was going to roll all the way down the mountain, but Bob made a grab and held me. We were no sooner under cover than the big boulders up above us began to move."

Seemed Like the End of the World.

John says he can't describe what took place after that, but he thought the world was coming to an end. "A couple of boulders," he says, "that must have weighed a ton apiece bounced right off the one we were under. I could hear the cracking and falling of trees down below when those big rocks hit them, and every time one of those big babies bounced off the rock above us, we wondered if our rock was going to hold, or if it was going to crash down on top of us. Boy, was I scared."

For hours those two lads hung there—or at least it seemed hours to them—and then things began to quiet down again. The slides ceased—the rain stopped. They clambered over the top of their rock and headed up the mountain again, but they didn't get very far. For dead ahead, and about 300 feet above, the mountain shot straight up in a tall, smooth-sided cliff.

"It was as high as an ocean liner," says John, "and we couldn't have climbed up it any more than we could fly. We didn't dare go back down the mountain, either, for fear we'd get lost, or caught in another one of those landslides. So we went back to our flat-topped rock and waited for morning."

When morning came, they heard shots. They yelled, and a gang of their own CCC pals came to their rescue. The lads had been missed, and the whole camp was out looking for them. They were taken back to camp, exhausted, and sick as dogs, as John puts it. "And instead of getting two days leave in town," he says, "we spent a week in bed at camp, nursing colds and getting over our exhaustion."

Copyright—WNU Service.

A Year on Planet Uranus

On the planet Uranus a year contains 68,000 days. The rate of rotation of Uranus is so fast, and the rate of revolution about the sun is so slow, that the planet actually turns on its axis 68,000 times while making one trip around the sun.

An Early Typewriter

A French patent was granted to Xavier Projean of Marseilles in 1883 for a device consisting of an assembly of bars with type, each type striking downward upon a common center. This was the prototype of the modern typewriter.

The Mellon Institute

The Mellon institute in Pittsburgh is modeled after a Greek temple with 62 Ionic monolithic granite columns. The building is trapezoidal in form and is nine stories high on the inner court and six on the street.

Temples of Confucius

Almost every city in China has a "Temple of Confucius," each filled from the gateway almost to the very steps of the altar with buyers and sellers of about every article imaginable.

"The Liberty Song"

"The Liberty Song" is a patriotic poem written by John Dickinson, the signer of the Declaration of Independence, for whom Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa., is named. It contains the line, "By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall."

"Celestial Love"

The Hindu teaching is that there is no death, and that man passes from earth life to life in the astral heavens, and thence back to this earth or to other planets for further experience until perfection is obtained.

Writing of Prophet Jeremiah

Eighteen inscriptions found at Lachish, Palestine, contain correspondence of an official during a wartime attack, and show the kind of writing used by the prophet Jeremiah of the Bible.

Bird Can Outrun Horse

The American roadrunner or chaparral-cock (southwest United States) although only about the size of a magpie is the swiftest runner of all birds. It can outrun a horse or dog for hundreds of yards.

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Guaranteed destruction to all bedbugs, roaches, etc., including their eggs. We have fumigated thousands of buildings throughout Michigan, including homes, public institutions, Government boats, etc. Write or phone—University 1-1524. CYANIDE GAS CO., 14824 Holmer, Detroit, Mich.

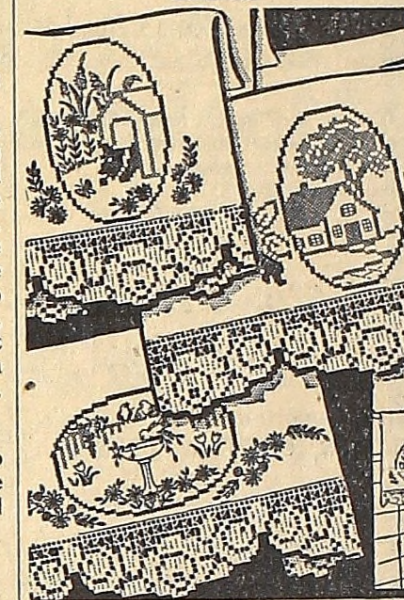
AUCTIONS

AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY Afternoon Attention farmers and dealers. Private sales daily. Always have stock at stable in Melvindale, Wabash Railroad-Dix, U. S. 25. Fresh stock every week. SHAW BROS. - - - ATLANTIC 1022.

REMEDY

LIQUOR HABIT SAFE—SECRET HOME TREATMENT R. ARNOLD, 1544 National Bank Bldg., Detroit

Combine Crochet and Cross Stitch



Pattern 6106.

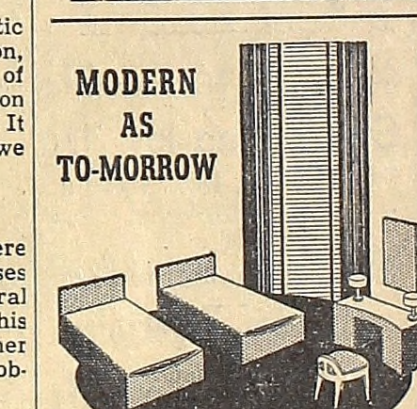
A quick "beauty treatment" for your linens—this easy-to-crochet border and simple embroidery motif! Pattern 6106 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 6 by 11 inches, two motifs 4 by 12 inches; and two motifs 5 1/2 by 6 inches; chart and directions for crocheting; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) To The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York City.



If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine Pe-Ko Jar Rings, sent prepaid.

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CHICAGO

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO Balance Your Diet?

This Free Chart Makes It Simple as A-B-C
Helps to Safeguard Health

Planning a balanced diet will cease to be a puzzle if you send for the Homemaker's Chart for Checking Nutritional Balance, offered free, by C. Houston Goudiss.

It lists the foods and the standard amounts that should be included in the daily diet, and includes skeleton menus for breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper, to guide you in selecting the proper foods in each classification.

A postcard is sufficient to bring you this valuable aid to good menu planning. Just ask for the Nutrition Chart, Address: C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 59th Street, New York City.

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

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1st Prize \$50.00 3rd Prize \$10.00
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5 Prizes, Ea. 2.00 150 Prizes, Ea. 1.00
159 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., 1022 S. Central Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, no later than Wednesday, July 26th. Judges' decision is final.

ENTER TODAY
You May Win \$50.00
Prize winners will be notified by mail. For list of winners write to the
Jel Sert Co., Chicago, Ill.

The Autogiro

The autogiro was invented by Juan de la Cierva and was the result of many experiments carried out in Spain between the years 1919 and 1924. In 1925 it was successfully demonstrated in England.

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 and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

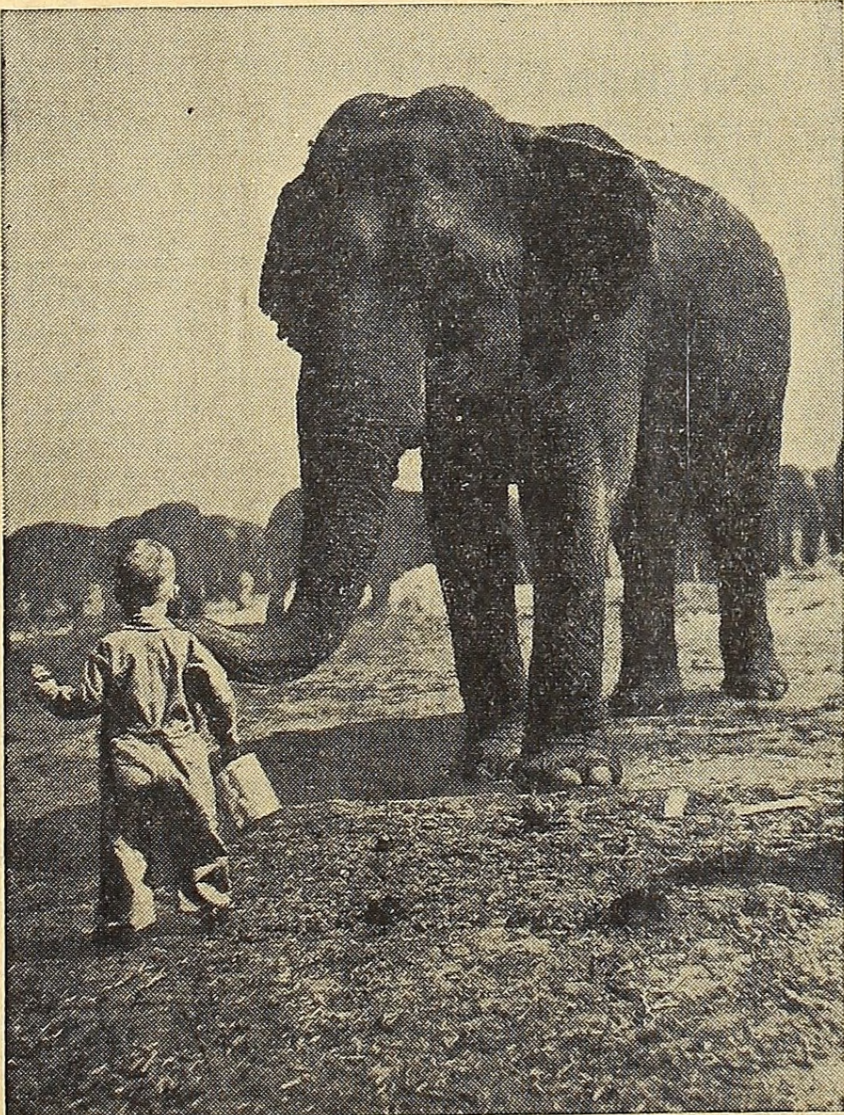
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Sentinels of Health

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

DOAN'S PILLS



BIG AND SMALL OF IT—This youngster feeds his "elifunk" friend some peanuts at winter quarters, Peru, Ind.

The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

"Alright," Not Good Word
There is no such word as "alright" recognized in modern English usage. For a period during the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries before the invention of printing, the form "alright" was used to some extent by English writers, but the phrase "all right" had been previously preferred and it has been regarded as the correct form ever since.

Lizard Has Good Defense
When pursued, the chuckwalla, one of the largest lizards of the United States, crawls into a narrow crevice in the rocks and inates itself so that it can not be dislodged.

Hale

Hugh Slosser reports a grand time on his trip to Gettysburg, where he acted as escort to his step-grandfather, Mr. Grooms, of Bay City, at the farewell reunion of the Blue and Gray veterans of the Civil war.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Early and Mrs. Melissa Caverly, of Saginaw, called on old friends Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Greve is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Sperling, of Flint this week.

Verna Jean Humphrey returned home Monday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Alex Eno, of Lansing.

Mrs. Edwin Hobart, of Bay City, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Duell Pearsall.

Oscar Bielly suffered painful bruises Saturday when he fell off a load of hay at his farm north of town.

Don't forget the school reunion at Loon Lake, July 31. Pot luck dinner at one p. m. followed by programs. The committee hopes to make this meeting the best ever.

A. E. Greve and Porter Sabin were winners in the school election Monday. Total results: Secretary, A. E. Greve, 73; T. G. Scofield, 36; Mrs. Elma Alderton, 40; Trustees for three years—Porter Sabin, 67; Mrs. Florence Dooley, 47; Louis LaBerge, 29.

Eleanor Kocher visited relatives here during the holidays.

The voracious appetite of the tent caterpillar has been appeased and the woods has again assumed its green appearance.

Mrs. Carl Keyes entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Gilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilson, of Chesaning.

The new residence of Claude Salisbury will be pleasing addition to our village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graves entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Munroe, of Midland, a few days during the past week.

The various committees are making preparations for the Hale school picnic which will be held July 31. It will be held at Loon Lake.

Mrs. Anna Sherwood, of Galveston Texas, has been a visitor at the home of her sisters Mrs. T. G. Scofield.

Mrs. Kathryn Carey, of Lake Charles, Louisiana, visited friends here for two weeks.

A large number of summer visitors have been enjoying our woods, lakes and streams during the past few weeks.

Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. E. Louks are entertaining Mr. Louk's mother from Port Rowan, Ontario.

During these warm days, the boys find Sand Lake not too great a distance away to enjoy a cooling swim.

The "free moving picture show" given Wednesday evenings under the auspices of the business men's association is ever increasingly popular with the people in this community.

Jos. Danin is constructing a large wool warehouse on the property adjacent to the D. & M. railway.

The Women's Garden Club met with Mrs. Angus Dunham Thursday afternoon.

Bill Hasty, of Sterling, spent the past week at the home of his uncle, Dr. E. A. Hasty.

Will Shepard, of Rochester, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Richard Fuerst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graham and son, Eddie, were Flint visitors.

J. Barrington, of Sandusky, Ohio, is a guest at the home of his son, John Barrington, and family.

Frank Ruckle, of British Columbia, spent the past week with his brother, Thos. Ruckle.

Duane Hall, of Mio, visited his father, Burr Hall, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snyder, of Flint, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell.

Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mary, of Bay City, spent the week-end with relatives here.

The township had a new roof put on the Town Hall. Joe Parent did the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider and daughter, Marie, of Saginaw, visited friends here Saturday.

There were 158 votes cast at the school election here Monday. Simon Schuster won out by 10 votes over Robert Stoner for treasurer. Orville Strauer and Reuben Cox were elected trustees with no opposition.

Nick Kloff spent last week at his home in Saginaw.

A number from here attended the dedication of the County Garage at Tawas Saturday night.

Junior Schneider is visiting at Bay City for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelchner attended the show at Tawas City Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jas. Brigham was called to Whittemore for a couple of weeks doing nurse work.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grabow visited relatives at East Tawas Sunday.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

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

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 15th day of April A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Tawas City in said county, on or before the 27th day of May A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday the 22nd day of August A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

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

Low Price Per Acre

William Bingham paid 12 1/2 cents per acre for 15,000 acres in founding the city of Binghamton, N. Y.

Annual School Meeting

Annual school meeting called to order by George Kohn at 10:00 a. m. The following members of Election Board were sworn in by Robert Binegar, justice: Helen Smith and Matilda Hamman, clerks, and George Kohn, George Schroeder and Leslie Clark, inspectors, Ham Nichols and Robert Binegar, gatekeepers, were sworn in by George Kohn. Supplies were delivered to same.

Business meeting called to order by George Kohn at 3:15 p. m. Minutes of last meeting read. Moved by Lawrence Cottrell and supported by Harold Parent that minutes of last meeting be accepted as read. Motion carried.

Moved by Fred Kohn and supported by Marie Thornton that School Board be authorized to do something about new well-water for district No. five. Motion carried.

Moved by Lawrence Cottrell and supported by Jos. Parent that meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

The following bids were accepted:

Wood
No. 1, 15 cord at \$2.50, by Fred Head; No. 2, 20 cord at \$2.25, by Harry Kelly; No. 3, 10 cords at \$2.50, by Dewey Ross; No. 4, 20 cords at \$2.00, by Dewey Ross; No. 5, 20 cords, at \$1.95, by Dewey Ross.

Kindling
No. 1, three cords at \$3.00, by Walter Rakestraw; No. 2, three cords at \$3.50, by Walter Rakestraw; No. 3, three cords at \$3.50, by Wm. Schroeder; No. 4, three cords at \$3.50, by Dewey Ross; No. 5, three cords at \$3.25, by H. Nichols, Sr.

The result of the election of officers was as follows:
Total number of ballots cast, 159.

For Treasurer—Simon Schuster, 84 votes; Robert Stoner 74 votes. Total 158. Simon Schuster declared elected.

Trustee, 3 years—Rueben Cox, 112 votes; Frank Rousse 1 vote. Total 113 votes. Reuben Cox declared elected.

Trustee, 2 years—Orville Strauer, 95 votes; Laurence Cottrell, 5 votes; Robert Binegar, 1 vote; T. H. Wood, 1 vote; Jos. Parent, 3 votes; T. A. Wood, 1 vote; Geo. Kohn, 1 vote. Total, 107 votes. Orville Strauer was declared elected.

Total ballots purchased, 200. Used 159. Left 41. Ballots were then placed in ballot box and locked and seal No. 4616 used. Ballot keys left with Helen Smith.

HELEN C. SMITH,
Secretary.

General Fund—Receipts

7-1-37—Balance on hand	\$ 6.31
7-28-37—Township Treasurer	
Delinquent	111.18
7-28-37—Township Treasurer	
Swamp and Twp. Tax	377.40
9-27-37—A. B. Schneider	
Temporary Loan	500.00
12-17-37—County Treasurer	
Supplement	53.31
21-17-37—Grange Mutual Fire	
Insurance, refund	2.29
12-28-37—Township Treasurer	
Delinquent	59.64
12-28-37—Township Treasurer	
Dist. Taxes, Cons. Dept.	100.00
12-28-37—Township Treasurer	
Voted Taxes	2700.00
2-11-38—Township Treasurer	
Delinquent	236.94
2-13-38—County Treasurer	
Supplement	47.98
3-16-38—Township Treasurer	
Voted Tax	693.24
4-13-38—Township Treasurer	
Delinquent	12.98
4-13-38—Township Treasurer	
Interest	2.27
4-22-38—County Treasurer	
Supplement	47.98
4-22-38—A. B. Schneider, refund	
of interest	1.45
Total receipts	\$4952.97
Total Expenditures	4380.29
Balance on hand	\$ 572.68

Primary Fund—Receipts

9-24-37—County Treasurer	\$963.84
11-22-37—County Treasurer	494.08
Total Receipts	\$1457.92
Total Expenditures	1457.92
Balance	None

Library Fund—Receipts

7-1-37—Balance on hand	\$34.28
11-17-37—County Treasurer	76.16
Total Receipts	\$110.44
Total Expenditures	95.88
Balance	\$ 14.56
Total receipts, all funds	\$6521.33
Total Expenditures	5934.09
Balance	\$ 587.24

Officers Salaries

George W. Kohn, president	\$60.00
Helen C. Smith, secretary	80.00
Simon Schuster, treasurer	60.00
Crystal Freel, trustee	28.00
Reuben Cox, trustee	28.00
Total	\$256.00

Teachers Salaries

Nelda Mueller	\$566.10
Sarah Warren	566.10
Grace Norris	566.10
Ruth Katterman	566.10
Thelma Heilig	566.10
Total	\$2830.50

Teacher Janitor Service

Nelda Mueller	\$45.00
Sarah Warren	45.00
Grace Norris	45.00
Ruth Katterman	45.00
Thelma Heilig	45.00
Total	\$225.00

Lights

Consumers Power Co., No. 4	\$13.00
Consumers Power Co., No. 3	32.46
Total	\$45.46

Library Fund

Order No.	
38—Child Training	
Association	\$ 2.50
39—Michigan School Service	
Magazine	2.50
118—Follett Book Co.,	
Books, No. 4	17.16
134—Michigan School Service	17.97
148—Michigan School Service	25.75
156—R. W. Phillips, magazines	30.00
Total	\$95.88

Office Supplies and Expenses

Order No.	
1—P. N. Thornton, ballots and Statements	\$19.80
4—Frank Crum, election clerk	5.00
5—Wm. Rhodes, janitor at annual meeting	1.50
24—J. H. Shults, election supplies	3.47
84—Geo. W. Kohn, attending meeting	3.00
85—Simon Schuster, attending meeting	3.00
86—Helen Smith, attending meeting	3.00
87—Crystal Freel, attending meeting	3.00
148—Michigan School Service teachers' contracts	.63
152—Geo. W. Kohn, trip to Tawas	1.50
174—J. H. Shults Co., election supplies	3.51
172—Crystal Freel, taking census	10.00
179—Simon Schuster, postage	.50
180—Helen Smith, postage	2.00
Total	\$59.91

Transportation

Order No.	
43—Fred Kohn	\$25.37
45—Geo. Kohn, Jr.	48.84
51—Fred Kohn	50.73
58—Geo. Kohn, Jr.	48.84
71—Fred Kohn	50.73
74—Geo. Kohn Jr.	48.84
82—Fred Kohn	50.73
92—Geo. Kohn, Jr.	48.84
107—Fred Kohn	50.73
109—Geo. Kohn, Jr.	48.84
116—Fred Kohn	50.73
127—Geo. Kohn, Jr.	48.84
136—Fred Kohn	50.73
141—Geo. Kohn, Jr.	48.84
153—Fred Kohn	50.73
155—Geo. Kohn, Jr.	48.84
166—Fred Kohn	50.73
170—Fred Kohn	50.73
171—Geo. Kohn, Jr.	73.26
Total	\$945.92

Janitor Work

Order No.	
11—Nellie Schroeder, No. 3	\$6.00
12—Elsie Luce, No. 1	6.00
13—Ettie Nichols, No. 4	6.00
16—Geo. Blust, No. 5	6.00
25—Lawrence Cottrell, No. 2	6.00
25—Nellie Schroeder, No. 1	4.00
94—Josephine Brigham, No. 5	4.00
100—Virginia McIvor, No. 3	4.00
101—Laura Hokersmith, No. 4	4.00
102—Elmer Cox, No. 2	4.00
Total	\$50.00

Texts and Supplies for Pupils

Order No.	
39—Michigan School Service	\$62.15
53—Michigan School Service	3.01
65—Michigan School Service	25.16
68—Scott Foresman & Co.	2.62
105—Michigan School Supply	13.48
Total	\$106.42

Supplies for School

Order No.	
28—Sarah Warren, Supplies	\$ 7.47
54—Cal. Billings, supplies	3.83
68—Sarah Warren, supplies	1.05
69—Cal. Billings, sweeping compound	3.30
70—W. H. Pringle, supplies	17.03
81—Michigan School Service	50.78
103—Sarah Warren, supplies	3.90
104—Cal. Billings, supplies	3.84
106—Keiser's Drug Store supplies	1.06
120—Michigan School Service	47.18
122—Peoples Hardware Co. supplies	1.61
134—Michigan School Service	46.58
135—W. H. Pringle, supplies	9.05
154—W. A. Thompson, index system	40.00
163—Ruth Katterman, supplies	.50
164—W. H. Pringle, supplies	3.59
165—Cal. Billings, supplies	3.07
Total	\$243.84

Fuel

Order No.	
6—John Head, 20 c. wood @ 2.00, No. 5	40.00
7—Harry Kelly 20 1/2 c. wood @ \$2.25, No. 2	46.13
15—Pat Jordan, 4 c. kindling @ \$4.00, No. 1	16.00
19—Dewey Ross, 4 c. kindling @ \$4.00, No. 2-5	16.00
33—Dewey Ross, 2 c. kindling No. 4, 10 c. wood @ \$2.50 at No. 3	33.00
52—Fred Kohn, 4 tons coal @ \$6.50, 1 c. wood @ \$2.25, No. 4, 3 c. kindling @ \$4.00 No. 3	40.25
75—Pat Jordan, 14 c. wood @ \$2.00, No. 1	28.00
93—Fred Kohn, 6 tons coal @ \$6.75, No. 4	40.50
133—Pat Jordan, 6 c. wood @ \$2.00, No. 1	12.00
151—Lawrence Jordan, 1/4 c. kindling @ \$4.00, No. 2	1.00
Total	\$272.88

Temporary Loans and Interest

Order No.	
44—A. B. Schneider	\$500.00
140—A. B. Schneider, interest 7% 6 months	17.50
Total	\$517.50

Capital Outlay

Order No.	
10—Peoples Hardware Co., paint and supplies No. 2	\$ 7.77
14—Peter Hamman, mowing yard, No. 4	2.50
16—Geo. Blust, painting, No. 5	10.00
18—Jas. Brigham, mowing yard, No. 5	3.00
22—Peter Hamman, grading school yard, No. 4	15.00
23—Bruce Kerwin, grading yard No. 4	7.50
25—Peoples Hardware Co., mail boxes, No. 1 and 3	5.00
26—Joe Danin, Muroso, Co. No. 5	2.60
27—Lawrence Cottrell, painting No. 2	12.81
29—C. C. Riley, 2 boxes for outhouses, No. 4	9.25
32—Wm. Jersey, labor, No. 4	2.50
33—Dewey Ross, cleaning wood shed, No. 4	1.00
34—Wm. Everetts, labor, No. 4	2.50
35—Carl Luce, erecting mail box, No. 1	1.25
36—Geo. Blust, erecting mail box, No. 3	2.00
37—Wm. Schroeder, mowing yard, No. 3	2.00

55—State Mutual Cyclone Ins. Co.	8.25
64—Grange Mutual Fire Ins. Co., No. 1 and 4	14.38
67—State Mutual Fire Ins. Co., No. 5	4.67
83—Frank Smith, lumber and repairing porch, No. 5	2.40
115—Carl Norris, repair work No. 3	2.00
117—Simon Schuster, stove damper and stationery	1.00
119—Lawrence Cottrell, building book case and repairs	5.40
121—Turner Lumber Co., lumbr work, No. 3	7.08
123—Geo. Kohn, Jr., repair work, No. 3	3.00
124—Walter Rakestraw, draying and assembling desks, No. 2	2.05
139—Ora Hokersmith, labor and lumber, No. 4	7.65
142—Vernon Schneider, wiring No. 5	38.00
173—State Mutual Fire Ins. Co. No. 2 and 3	7.72
Total	\$190.28

Summary of Expenditure

Office Supplies	\$ 59.91
Library Fund	95.88
School Supplies	243.84
Janitor Work	50.00
Pupils Supplies	106.42
Transportation	945.92
Fuel	272.88
Officers Salaries	256.00
Teachers Salaries	3150.00
Lights	45.46
Capital Outlay	190.28
Temporary Loan	500.00
Int. on Temporary Loan	17.50
Total	\$5934.09

The above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Helen Smith, Secretary.

Notice

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

Dated: June 16, 1938.

Hawaiian Toads Large

Hawaiian toads are among the largest in the world, consequently have huge appetites. Their tongues are unusually long, hinged at the front. Thus a toad can sling its sticky tongue far out to snare insects. A toad also

Ohio's First Constitution
 Either Ohio's first constitution, adopted in 1802, was flawless—or something—but not an item in it was changed for half a century.

Loading Live Stock and Poultry
 FOR DETROIT STOCK YARDS MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK. PUBLIC UTILITY AND CARGO INSURANCE.
 Write or See
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Mueller Concrete Products Company
 Manufacturers Of
 Smooth Face Blocks
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 Full Square-End Blocks
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 TAWAS CITY

Wilber
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Goings and son, Theodore, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillbrecht. The occasion being the latter's 23rd wedding anniversary.
 Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughters, Mrs. Edward Zaharis and daughters, Mrs. E. F. Abbott and Mrs. B. Harris were Sunday callers at the G. E. Olson home.
 Herbert Phelps is putting a new roof on his barn.
 At the annual school meeting Monday evening, Mrs. Bert Harris was elected moderator for the next three years, succeeding Mrs. Loretta Schaff.
 Wesley Goings has purchased a new horse.
 Miss Virginia Prebel is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Bibin, for a week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tony Larenz spent Sunday at Bay City. On their return they were accompanied by Charles Grabow, who has been in the hospital there for the past seven weeks.
 Ralph Holmes spent Tuesday evening at the home of Charles Grabow.
 Friends of Albert Mochty, youngest son of Wenzel Mochty, surprised him and his wife last Thursday evening with a charivari. Mr. and Mrs. Mochty were recently married in Flint, where both have been living. Everyone had an enjoyable evening and wishes for a happy and successful marriage were extended to the young couple. Mrs. Mochty was formerly Nonie McKenna, of Boston, Massachusetts.
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson and family, of Tawas City, spent a few days with Roy Sims.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Musol, of Tawas City, were Sunday visitors at the F. Thompson home.
 Misses Mildred and Margaret, and brother, Donald, children of Albert Thompson, are spending a time in Detroit.
 Ted Adelsburg is spending an indefinite time at Flint.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Schindler are making improvements on their home. It looks very attractive with its asphalt brick siding.
 Improvements are being made on the gravel road at Olson's corner. This is much welcomed by all who travel it.

Meadow Road
 Miss Evelyn Freel, of National City, is a guest at the Jas. McArdle home.
 The party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser at the Orange Hall was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser have resided in Grant township for almost forty years. Their many friends wish them success and happiness in their new home.
 Miss Jean Gruns, of Detroit, is the guest of Miss Lola Scarlett.
 Sam Bamberger and sister, Miss Grace, of Detroit, are visiting relatives here.
 Mrs. Harold Warner is undergoing treatment at the Samaritan hospital at Bay City.
 Mrs. Bell entertained relatives from Standish the past week.
 The John family, of Midland, are spending a few days at their home here.
 Mrs. Robert Watts and Mrs. Phil. Watts called on Mrs. Margaret Croft last week.
 Miss Thelma Smith, of Mt. Morris, is spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Burt.
 Mrs. Ada Hall, of Flint, visited relatives in Grant township this week.

CLASSIFIED ADVS
 FOR SALE—Rabbit hound puppies, cheap. Rambling Bill Hurley's on U. S. 23.
 FOR SALE—Boat house on the shore. Must be sold before it is entirely destroyed by meddlesome boys. Could be made into a desirable cottage. Please inquire at the home of Mrs. Geo. Allan Prescott, Tawas City.
 FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms and bath in Tawas City. Wm. DeLosh. 3pd.
 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—Small Yale office safe and quantity general garage equipment, cheap. Chas. Bigelow, East Tawas. Phone 9.
 FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire at H. H. Funk residence, Tawas City.
 FOR SALE—15,000 Feet seasoned White pine and Norway, 1 inch and 2 inch. Vernon Alda, Wilber.
 WANTED—Pigs, any size. Also young cattle. See or notify, Lewis Nunn, Hale.
 SCHOOL BEGINS SOON—Expert Sewing, altering and re-modeling. Mrs. Arnold Hosbach, Tawas City. 2
 DAY OLD and STARTED—Chicks. Barred Rocks, N. H. Reds and White Leghorns. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday until July 15. Prices reasonable. Standish Hatchery, Standish, Mich.
 FOR RENT—2 Unfurnished rooms. Lily Fowler, Tawas City.
 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.

Hemlock
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bonnel and Mamie Burnham, of Flushing, Michigan, were Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas.
 Mrs. Ed. Grosbeck and daughter, Barbara, of Arizona, came Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Faser.
 Mrs. Andrew Smith, who visited at Lansing and Flint for a month, returned home. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Minor Watkins on their return home to Flint they were accompanied by her neices, Onlea and Geraldine Bellan, for a two weeks' visit.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crum and Mrs. Emma Kelley and family, of Flint, spent the Fourth with their mother, Mrs. W. Van Sickle.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson, of Reno, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.
 Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Clarence Earl on Thursday last with a good attendance. Next meeting will be with Mesdames Robert and Phillip Watts on July 21.
 School meeting was well attended on Monday night.
 Sam Bamberger is home for some time.
 Henry Durant and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown were callers with Mr. and Mrs. Will White in Reno on Tuesday evening.
 Beatrice Engmark and son, of Kalkaska, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas.
 We are glad to report that Mrs. Will White is gaining nicely.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, of Harrison, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown. N. C. Miller, Paul Brown and had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder, also Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and Raoul Herman, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.
 A farewell party was given at the Orange Hall on Tuesday evening, for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fraser and family, who are moving to Tawas. A nice crowd and a good time was reported. They were presented with a beautiful gift after which lunch was served. Their many friends will miss them in the store and wish them good health and good luck in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser have lived here over 35 years. It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herriman will take over the store. Here's to success.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, of Midland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown attended a meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson's in Reno as officers of the Reno school picnic to be held the first Sunday in August.
 Jonnie Jay Overly, of Midland, is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas.
 Callers at the Martin C. Fahselt home last week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fahselt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vuilmott and son, Bobby, all of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Burtzloff, Oscar Fahselt, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfeiffer, of Tawas City.
 Mrs. L. D. Watts returned home from a week's visit in Flint.
 Howard Herriman left on Thursday for Detroit and Philadelphia on business.
 Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman and daughter, Joan, of Oscoda, spent the week-end at her home Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.
 Mrs. Lester Biggs and family and Mrs. Henry Biggs and daughter enjoyed a chicken dinner at Mrs. N. C. Miller's on Thursday.
 The Mason and Dixon Line
 The Mason and Dixon line is the boundary line dividing Virginia and Maryland from Pennsylvania.

Mortgage Sale
 Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Allen A. McLean and Grace McLean, husband and wife, of the Village of Whittemore, Isosco County, Michigan, to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated August 13, 1934, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Isosco County, Michigan, on September 12, 1934, in Liber 25 of Mortgages, on Pages 247-248, and said 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 Isosco (said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or

so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:
 That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Village (City) of Whittemore, County of Isosco, State of Michigan, more particularly described as:
 Lot ten(10) of Block four (4) of R. H. Martin's addition to Whittemore, according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Isosco County, Michigan.
 Dated: May 27, 1938
 Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Mortgagee.
 Dudley J. Kavanagh, Attorney for Mortgagee.
 Business address: 417 Shearer Building, Bay City, Michigan.
 State of Michigan
 The Probate Court for the County of Isosco.
 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the city of Tawas City in said county, on the 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
 First Auto Road-Race
 The first automobile road-race, 78 miles from Paris to Rouen, was run in 1894, de Dion winning with an average speed of 12 miles per hour
 STATE OF MICHIGAN
 23rd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN CHANCERY
 Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Isosco in Chancery. Era Ross, Plaintiff, vs. William H. Ross, defendant.
 Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Isosco, in Chancery, at the Courthouse in the city of Tawas City, Michigan, on the 12th day of July, A. D., 1938.
 Present: Nicholas C. Hartingh, Circuit Court Commissioner.
 In this cause it appearing to the above named Circuit Court Commissioner, from the affidavit hereto attached, that the above named defendant, William H. Ross, is not a resident of this state and that his present residence is unknown.
 Therefore, on motion of John A. Stewart, attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the said defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof the Bill of Complaint filed therein be taken as confessed; and that within forty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein once each week for six weeks in succession or

that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, William H. Ross, at least twenty days before the time above described for his appearance.
 N. C. Hartingh, Circuit Court Commissioner For Isosco County.
 Dated: July 12, 1938.
 John A. Stewart, Attorney for Plaintiff. Tawas City, Michigan.

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

Tawas Bay Insurance Agency
 Life Automobile Health and Accident Surety Bonds Fire We Assure You Satisfaction
R. W. ELLIOTT, Agent
 East Tawas Michigan

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

HAS THE VALUES
Canning Peaches
 Georgias U. S. Grade No. 1
 Per bu. \$2.09
 Sugar, Mich., Beet . . . \$4.90 per 100 lb.
 Cane Sugar, \$5.00 per 100 lb.
 BALL OR KERR FRUIT JARS
 Pints-59c doz. Quarts-69c doz.
 Jar Caps-19c doz. Jar Rings-3 doz. 10c
 Certo - Bottle - 21c
 CHIPSO-RINSO-OXYDOL 2 for 39c
 DOLE PINEAPPLE GEMS 2 for 21c
 PASTRY FLOUR, Sunnyfield 5 lbs. 19c
 Ginger Ale, Root Beer, or Assorted Sodas 4 qts. 29c
 BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf 10c
 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lb. bag 45c
 IONA FLOUR 2 1/2 lb. bag 69c
 SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. bag \$1.65
 EGG MASH 100 lb. bag \$1.95
 DAIRY FEED, 16% 100 lb. bag \$1.35
 SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. box 27c
 RAISINS 4 lb. 29c
 SARDINES, in oil 3 for 10c
A&P FOOD STORES

THE SIX SUPREME
 THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH ALL THESE FEATURES:
 Perfected Hydraulic Brakes
 85-Horsepower Valve-in-Head Engine
 All-Silent, All-Steel Bodies
 Genuine Knee-Action
 ON MASTER DE LUXE MODELS ONLY
McKAY SALES COMPANY

SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

Don heard! Nora knew that he heard. His head turned a little. Something that tried valiantly to be a smile, flickered for one brave moment across his face. . . . A gong sounded. . . . A voice: "This way, Bill. Room for another here. . . . The ambulance swallowed him while Leonora struggled to get near. . . . swallowed him. . . . bore him away. . . . She reached out, trembling from head to foot. She touched the wet arm of a fireman. "Please, can you tell me—is—is he—"

The man wheeled—faced her. "You mean that feller we just brought out, lady? He's hurt bad. Stayed under the balcony for hours tryin' to free a child that was pinned down. Time and again he was told to quit—that any minute the balcony was due to fall—but he just stayed there—kept on workin'. And not five seconds after he passed the kid to safety the thing collapsed. Tough, ain't it? It took three of us an hour to uncover him. Say! I take off my hat to a guy like him! I never saw—My God, lady! is—is he anything to you?"

"He—he is my husband," said Nora proudly; and then, suddenly conscious of pain that rent and tore her, yet not forgetting the dear burden that she carried, sank gently down into the drifted snow. On an October evening nearly three years later, James Lambert went slowly up the stairs to a room that Martha Berry called "my parlor." It was a pleasant room with crisp white ruffled curtains at the windows, and a scarlet square covering its center table; a room as prim and orderly as Martha herself, yet with a home-like quality about it too. It was here that both Ned and Nora had brought their childhood troubles to be smoothed away by Martha's gentle hand. It was here (though he did not suspect the fact) that James Lambert, during the years of Nora's absence, had brought his.

This was Martha's birthday. James never forgot the date, partly because it was Ned's birthday too, and years ago they had celebrated the event together; partly because it was his habit to remember the anniversaries which most men forget. Martha was not quite well, and the fact troubled him. She had been the prop and stay of his household for so many years. She had mothered his children, and James admitted with a little smile, mothered himself as well. They must take care that nothing saddened this faithful woman as she grew old.

The door to Martha's parlor stood wide open. She was expecting him. A fire burned in the small coal grate, and his accustomed chair was waiting by the hearth. Martha was waiting too. Her work basket and copies of a church weekly which usually occupied the center table, had been put away to make room for a display of birthday gifts; a vase of roses from Corinne and Ned; a cake, her name in fancy pink frosting on the top; a gilt basket filled with stuffed dates; gray knitted bedshoes; gloves; two books, and a lace-edged handkerchief, obviously yellowed from being laid away. James, glancing at the table, knew that he was expected to exclaim and admire. When it came to birthdays Martha was something of a child. Now, though she looked up with her customary smile of greeting, he saw the unmistakable trace of recent tears. It was a distinct shock. Never before had Martha's clear gray eyes been clouded. He said, despite his inner perturbation: "Happy birthday, Martha!" and producing a small, white package from his coat pocket, presented it.

Martha said, as she had said on every previous occasion of the same sort: "You shouldn't have done it, Mr. Lambert," and proceeded to untie the cord with the eager fingers of one who was very glad he had! Those fingers trembled as she held aloft the beautiful gold chain with its drop of flawless amethyst which was James Lambert's gift. Save for a watch which Nora had given her years before, Martha had never owned so valuable an ornament. Regarding her closely, James saw that she was thrilled; though all she said was to repeat: "You shouldn't have done it, Mr. Lambert. When can an old woman like me wear anything so fine?"

"Every day," he answered, pleased that the trinket had made her smile. "That's what it's for, Martha. And now what have we here?" He moved toward the table. "Haven't you fared even better than usual?"

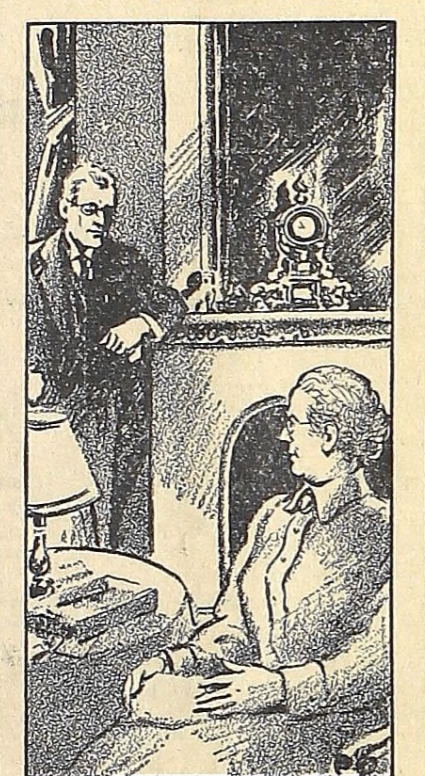
This was another stock remark, and Martha answered: "I have indeed! My roses came early this morning, as they always do. They bring to mind the days when Mr. Ned was a little fellow and we had our cakes together, here in my parlor. The books are from my nieces,

Clara and Isabel. Now I've more time to myself I enjoy reading. Cook made the cake, as usual; and the other girls gave me the bedshoes and that handsome basket of stuffed dates. Help yourself, Mr. Lambert. A stuffed date ought not to hurt anyone. The gloves came from my niece Clara's husband, and. . . ."

Martha paused. James, bending above the table, had lifted the handkerchief. There followed a silence before the woman said, gently, her voice trembling a little: "The handkerchief is from Miss Nora, Mr. Lambert. It came this morning."

If a bomb had exploded in Martha's parlor, James Lambert wouldn't have been more startled. He wheeled about, exclaiming in astonishment: "Nora! You say this handkerchief came from Nora?"

Martha nodded. "Sit down, Mr. Lambert. Though it may not be my place to speak of it, you're all of a tremble. Miss Nora has never forgotten old Martha's birthday—bless her loyal heart!—though in other years, since



"Haven't you fared even better than usual?"

—since she went away, sir, I have not mentioned her gift for fear of hurting you."

The woman arose, went into her small bedroom, and returning with a package wrapped carefully in tissue paper, sat down once more and resumed her narrative.

"You see, sir, it happened this way: When Miss Nora was only a wee girl she asked what I would like her to give me for a birthday present. I said, 'Get me a nice handkerchief, child, one that's a bit fancy for all mine are plain and when I take tea at the minister's next week I must dress up.' I said it in fun, you know—as a sort of joke; but the child got one of my maids to take her to the five and ten cent store, Mr. Lambert, and she bought me a handkerchief—a fancy one as I believe you will agree. I have it here."

Martha had been slowly untying the tissue-wrapped package. It contained, James saw, a pile of neatly folded handkerchiefs. From the top she lifted one with a bright pink border. She spread it out. Something supposed to be a pansy embroidered in garish shades of red and purple, adorned each corner. James Lambert stared at it; but as he remained silent the woman said: "Her taste improved as she grew older."

"Which was indeed fortunate," retorted James, surprised, even in that tense moment, to find his long dormant sense of humor still alive. "So every year, Mr. Lambert, no matter how fine a gift Miss Nora gave me, there was always a birthday handkerchief as well. To tell the truth, nice handkerchiefs are a sort of weakness with me, and I think she knew it. Nice handkerchiefs and nice aprons. I never could abide the sort of aprons that (if you'll excuse my saying so) Mrs. Ned's maids are content to wear. Except during the years of war, when such extravagance would have been shameless, my own were linen."

Martha was spreading out a blue-edged square. "This came when she was only ten, Mr. Lambert—the year she and Mr. Ned gave me the gold brooch. Notice the pretty border, sir, as refined as can be; though later she got them all white which was more suitable, except this lavender one she brought from Europe. Just look at the quality! It is sheer enough for a queen—so delicate that I have never presumed to use it; but—"

"And you say," broke in James Lambert as if rousing suddenly, "you tell me that Nora has continued since her marriage, to remember you?"

"Did you think she would forget?" It was the nearest to a reproach

that the loyal woman had ever dealt him. James did not speak, and after a moment she continued: "Yes, every year. No matter where she happened to be living, my birthday handkerchief has arrived on time. They have come from many countries, Mr. Lambert—Italy, England, Germany, even South Africa, if you'll believe it! Beautiful pieces of linen, all of them; but never an address so I could write and thank her. Note that, please. It was as if she felt you would not like me to write, sir—that if you wished her to hear news of us all you would write yourself. That's loyalty, isn't it? That's little Miss Nora! But last year. . . ."

Martha paused so long that James Lambert stirred uneasily, and she said: "Maybe you noticed that I'd been crying a bit when you came in, sir? It was about Miss Nora. Something tells me that ill luck has befallen her and hers. It was a year ago that I began to worry. My handkerchief came, Mr. Lambert, but it was not a new one. It was one of a half dozen Mrs. Ned gave her one Christmas, and that I'd admired. I remembered distinctly the butterflies embroidered in all four corners. It had been nicely laundered; but I could not help wondering if Miss Nora was, maybe, too poor to buy one; and then I decided she might have been where she could not shop, so had sent one of her own. I tried to put the matter out of my mind, and now, you see, I wish that I had not."

Martha lifted Nora's birthday remembrance that had arrived that day, shook out its delicate folds and spread it across her lap.

"Do you see, Mr. Lambert, this is another that she had saved, because it was so handsome, I suppose. There near the center is a tiny place which has been mended. And that's not all, sir. It is quite yellow from being laid away—discolored. She had no time even to bleach it! That is why I was crying a little, Mr. Lambert. Don't you see, Miss Nora would never have sent old Martha a mended handkerchief if she could have bought a new one. And not to launder it! She may be sick, Mr. Lambert. I feel in my bones that things are wrong with her; while I, who would give my life for the poor lamb, and you, the only father she ever knew, are warm and comfortable, surrounded with every luxury."

There was a silence before the old woman continued, her voice trembling: "That is not right, Mr. Lambert. It is not Christian. Do not tell me that I am forgetting my place to say so. I know it. I have been your servant for more than half my life, sir; but I have been your friend as well; and you, the good Lords' knows, have been a friend to me. There is no man in the world that I admire as I admire you, sir; but that does not blind me to your faults. Why should it? I have seen you show forgiveness that was almost heavenly; but you can be stubborn—too stubborn for your own good or the good of those that love you."

"I do not know what passed between you and Miss Nora before she went away. I do not know what bitter things you may both have said. I do not want to know. But we are getting old, Mr. Lambert, you and I; and old age is a lonely time, a sad time, unless one can look back over the years and say: 'I have done my best.' If you will remember, all Miss Nora asked was to marry the man she loved; and—There!" broke off Martha in confusion, "I did not intend to preach a sermon, to you of all people! But these things have lain heavy on my heart for years, Mr. Lambert, and I had to speak. If I have of-

fended, I can only beg your pardon."

James Lambert arose slowly. He did not smile, but rested a gentle hand upon her shoulder for a moment. "You are a good friend, Martha. You could not offend me if you tried. You have merely shown me the truth that, down underneath, I have known for a long time." He glanced at his watch. "Ned will be here to see you in a few moments, but—I must be going down. There are things to—to think about. . . ."

CHAPTER XIII

James was still deep in thought when, an hour later, his son came down from the birthday visit with old Martha. In fact, Ned found his father so noncommittal that he, too, lapsed into silence and took up a book. But he did not read. Not only had he something on his mind, but he was observing with genuine concern those lines of care and worry in the older man's familiar visage. Ten years, and troubles with a growing son had made Ned Lambert more tolerant of others. Now, coming to a decision, he asked abruptly: "Dad, do you hear from Nora these days?"

James started, because Ned seemed to have read his thoughts. "Not a line for nearly three years, son."

"You're worried?"

His father nodded. "I can't help wondering if they're in difficulties; and tonight Martha—"

He stopped, not wishing to go further; and Ned moved to a window, looking into the dark night as if uncertain about something. It was James who spoke.

"Look here, son. I think you ought to know that when your sister went away I didn't change my will as I intended. Except for an extra two hundred thousand and the business, which goes to you, the estate is divided evenly, as it was then. There are bequests to servants, of course; and to the men who've been with us longest at the office, besides something for Nora's boys; but the bulk of the property goes to you and—your sister. When she left home I was too upset to think about such things. Later I let the matter drift. Now—well, if you feel that it's unjust to you and yours—"

"Why should I?" Ned turned—sat down beside his father on theavenport. "It's your money, Dad. Do as you please with it. I've got plenty of my own—enough to have pretty nearly ruined my own boy, as you know. We'll both be happier, you and I, if we feel that Nora is provided for."

"You mean that?" questioned James, a trifle puzzled.

Ned smiled. "Of course I mean it! Why in the world shouldn't I? I'll admit that I used to be jealous of Nora when I was a kid; and after I understood about things I was sometimes cad enough to feel ashamed of her. I think she knew it, and despised me a little. But I realize now that you seemed every bit as near to her as you did to me, and I shouldn't want you to hurt her in any way. Where was she, Father, when you last heard?"

James cleared his throat, not in anger as he used to do in the old days, but because of a sudden rush of feeling. Ned's words had brought him immeasurable relief.

"They were in Chicago, on their way West. Her husband was planning to write a series of articles like those he did about South Africa. You read 'em, didn't you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Inhabitants of South America Number More Than 75,000,000; Brazil Is Large

Few North Americans realize that there are more than 75,000,000 inhabitants in South America;

That Brazil is 200,000 square miles larger than the United States;

That Argentina is as large as all the states east of the Mississippi;

That Rio de Janeiro is among the most beautiful cities in the world;

That the Parana river discharges double the quantity of water of the Mississippi;

That gold and diamonds abound in Brazil;

That the Chaco forest is worth \$10,000,000,000.

That the Amazon and its tributaries constitute the greatest water system on earth;

That ocean steamships sail 2,000 miles into the country;

That Hold cascade of Herval has a sheer drop of 400 feet;

That the ruins of the Incas antedate those of Babylon;

That the nuts of the tagua palm supply buttons for the universe;

That the Iguazu falls are higher and wider than Niagara;

That a million square miles of

territory there still await the eye of the explorer.

And so on—in this continent where everything is on a huge and lavish plan and but a fraction of the natural wealth has been developed.

Down that way is the beautiful constellation of the Southern hemisphere, the Southern Cross, extolled for centuries in poetry and prose, and beloved by all sailors who ride the waters that lead in the direction of the South pole.

The Southern Cross is situated above the Antarctic circle, and for this reason is never visible in northern latitudes. It consists of four bright stars, to which fancy, aided by Christian associations, gives the cruciform shape.

How Animals Spend Winter

Most animals run about, or fly, during the winter, but others find a place to spend weeks or months in sleeping. Frogs take a long rest after the weather grows cold. They go to the bottoms of ponds and burrow deeply into the mud. Some frogs live to the age of ten or twelve years.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 17

DEBORAH: EMERGENCY LEADERSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Judges 4:1-9, 12-14. GOLDEN TEXT—Who knoweth whether thou art come to the Kingdom for such a time as this?—Esther 4:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Deborah Sang. JUNIOR TOPIC—Why Deborah Sang. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Ready for Emergencies. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Emergency Leadership.

"Every man did that which was right in his own eyes." Such is the divine summary of what was wrong in Israel during the period of the judges (Judges 21:25). "There was no king in Israel," no competent and inspiring leadership. The people lived according to the whims of the day, and, as always, humanity left to itself drifted to lower and lower levels. This was true morally and spiritually and ultimately politically, for they came repeatedly into bondage to other nations and were only delivered as God raised up judges to lead them to repentance and victory, as well as to rule over them.

I. A People in Disorder (vv. 1-3). Any people that forgets God and begins to live after the dictates of the flesh will at length come to the place where some strong man with "chariots of iron" will rule over them. We, in America, look at the other nations of the world, viewing their plight with sympathy, but ever assuring ourselves that "it can't happen here." We ought to arouse ourselves and face the facts lest our own land, happy in its possession of God's great blessings of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," abuse those privileges, neglect the worship of God, spurn the leadership He gives us, and become "lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God; having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof" (II Tim. 3:4, 5). If we do not awake and repent the Lord may have to "sell" us, as He did Israel, into the hands of the oppressor.

II. A Leader Called of God (vv. 4-9). God always has His man ready for the hour of need—only in this case His man was a woman. Glorious indeed is the record of faithful and capable womanhood in annals of God's work on earth. Deborah was a woman of unique gifts—a poetess, a prophetess, and withal "the wife of Lapidoth," evidently a woman who cared well for her own household.

Brains and natural ability are much needed, especially in a time such as ours when few there are who even care to think for themselves and few who have any desire to develop native ability except for the purpose of "making money." But true leadership calls for more than talent and intelligence; it calls for a burning in the soul, a divine zeal, the urge of God in the heart.

Deborah had this fiery touch upon her life. Barak, while undoubtedly a man of ability, evidently did not have it. Many excuses have been offered for the weakness indicated in verse eight. It has been said that he was cautious, or that he wanted to give the place of honor to Deborah as the leader of her people. These suggestions may be true, but somehow one has the feeling that what he really lacked was the "flaming heart." May God give it to us, that in our much doing of His work the divine fire may warm and inspire us!

III. A Divine Victory (vv. 12-14). God gave Deborah and Barak a great victory, but note that it was God and not man who brought about the defeat of Jabin (Judges 4:15, 23). It was a complete victory and the enemies of Israel troubled them no more for many a day.

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith aptly points out that we should look "upon these conflicts in the book of Judges as certainly symbols of the great conflict that every Christian knows as he wrestles, not with flesh and blood, but against principalities and powers, against the world-rulers of darkness and spiritual wickedness in heavenly places. Victory is certain only when the Lord is with us and only when we walk in His will and contend against evil in His power. We are more than conquerors, but only through the Lord Jesus Christ" (Peloubet's Select Notes).

In closing this lesson the writer of these notes wishes to recognize the blessing of God in enabling him to complete two years of this service to Him and to His people. He also wishes to thank those readers in every state of the Union and in a number of foreign countries who have written to him words of appreciation, encouragement and counsel.

Value of Meditation

It is not he that reads most, but he that meditates most on Divine truth, that will prove the choicest, wisest, strongest Christian.—Bishop Hall.

Attaining Perfection

The warm loves and fears, that swept over us as clouds, must lose their finite character and blend with God, to attain their own perfection.—Emerson.

Winners in Cake Recipe Contest



Some of the Prize-Winning Cakes Baked in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory of C. Houston Goudiss.

THE home economists on the staff of the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory, maintained in New York City by C. Houston Goudiss, who conducts our "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" series, have reached their decision concerning the prize winners in the recent Cake Recipe Contest. Winners have already been notified and have received their checks.

The first prize of \$25.00 went to Mrs. D. F. Kelly, 1004 Charles St., Whitewater, Wis.

Second Prize Winners.

The five second prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Harshbarger of 2427 Fifth Ave., Altoona, Pa.; R. A. Williams, 12075 Rosemary Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. C. A. Burns, Box 788, Oakland, Miss.; Miss Sadie Cunningham, Avonmore, Pa.; and Mrs. Laura Meyer, 107 Pleasant St., Plymouth, Wis.

Third Prize Winners.

Mrs. T. H. Fjone, Flaxville, Mont.; Mrs. Lester Ralston, 127 South Judd St., Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Harry A. Kramer, 16 Marin Road, Manor, Calif.; Mrs. F. D. McDonald, Route 1, Amherst, Texas; Vera Tygar, Commodore, Pa.; Mrs. George Ahlborn, R. D. No. 1, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Mrs. B. A. Robinson, Box 578, Emmett, Idaho; Jean Guthrie, 4712 Campbell St., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Walter Richter, Bonduel, Wis.; Mrs. P. C. Blakely, Alden, Mich.

Honorable Mention.

Emogene Williams, Damon, Texas; Mrs. Simon Moen, Norma, N. D.; Mrs. Dick Collins, Masonville, Iowa; Mrs. B. F. Herman, Box 1118, Crosby, Miss.; Mrs. Paul Lorenz, P. O. Box 225, Strathmore, Calif.; Mrs. S. S. Arzent, Simpson, Nev.; Mrs. Vida Hilger, Box 257, Rockland, Mich.; Mrs. Grace H. Peterson, Box 335, Amherst, Wis.; Mrs. Cecil Skinner, Bedford, Wyo.; Mrs. Joe Furrner, 317 West Twentieth St., South Sioux City, Neb.

Magnificent Cakes Entered.

The judges report that they have never seen a finer collection of cakes assembled at one time. Because almost all the cakes were so exceptionally good, it was extremely difficult to choose the winners. But a most careful scoring system was used, and the cakes were checked for general appear-

ance, including shape, size and crust, both color and character; flavor, including odor and taste; lightness; crumb, including texture, rated as to its fineness, tenderness, moistness and elasticity, color and grain.

C. Houston Goudiss has said that he regrets that every woman who entered the contest could not win a prize. He offers his congratulations to the winners and his thanks to the many other homemakers who helped to make this Cake Contest such a splendid success.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—As a token of good will, President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey sends his bomb-tossing adopted daughter on a flight over Greece and the Balkans. She holds a diamond medal for bombing Kurds, having out-scored veteran male fliers in a recent work-out.

When the timid and demure Turkish women started coming out from the harem, they kept right on going. They seem to be out-distancing our girls who are merely coming out of the kitchen.

Turkey's "Flying Amazon" is Sabiha Gueckchen, twenty-four-year-old daughter of a Turkish army captain who was killed fighting Greeks in 1921. She is a pretty little thing.

An admiring woman correspondent described her as "shy and demure," with quick recourse to her "modish little vanity case," as she climbed from her plane after a hard day's bombing. That was in the Der-sim area, in eastern Anatolia, in which she had been blasting the Kurds out of their caves.

She is a first lieutenant in the Turkish army, the only woman air force officer in the world.

Her French flying instructor says she is the most gifted woman acrobatic pilot in the world.

Sabina Best Stunt Flyer, Says Mentor

She was trained in flying and gliding in Russia and later was a cadet in the Turkish army air force school. She rides a single-seated military plane, handles all types of planes and is especially accurate and skillful in bombing. It is said no aviator in Turkey can match her in diving and stunting, but she shrinks modestly from all such, possibly unfeminine, exhibitionism, and sticks to her hum-drum bombing tasks.

HERE is another diverting little news note, in sharp contrast, however, on the emergence of the modern woman. At her home in New York, Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler presents prizes of \$750 to the winners of the annual "Intellectual Olympics," conducted by her new history society.

Happily the flying bomb put is not included in her decathlon. She has been for many years a diligent and earnest advocate of peace and brotherhood, working through the international Bahai movement, of which she has long been a leader. She derives from the Blue book and has turned from society to religious and humanitarian concerns.

Her husband, now retired, is a great-grandson of John Jacob Astor, and a former lieutenant governor of New York. He is a big, gray, silent man, walking a small white poodle dog, rarely seen at his wife's salon, but a loyal partner in her endeavors. He is the brother of the late Bob and John Chanler.

The flaming-haired Valeska Suratt was an instrument of fate in the life of Mrs. Chanler. They were jointly engaged in a Hollywood script enterprise when Miss Suratt introduced her to Mirza Ahmed Sahrab, descendant of Mohammed and a disciple of the Abdul Baha. He was her tutor in the esoteric faith whose followers, like those of the Oxford movement, fervently believe the world can be saved only by a religious and cultural internationalism.

DOWN in Peru, this writer knew some dilatory natives who frequently used a word which meant, "not tomorrow, but day after tomorrow and maybe not then."

Dick Gets Degree 20 Years Late

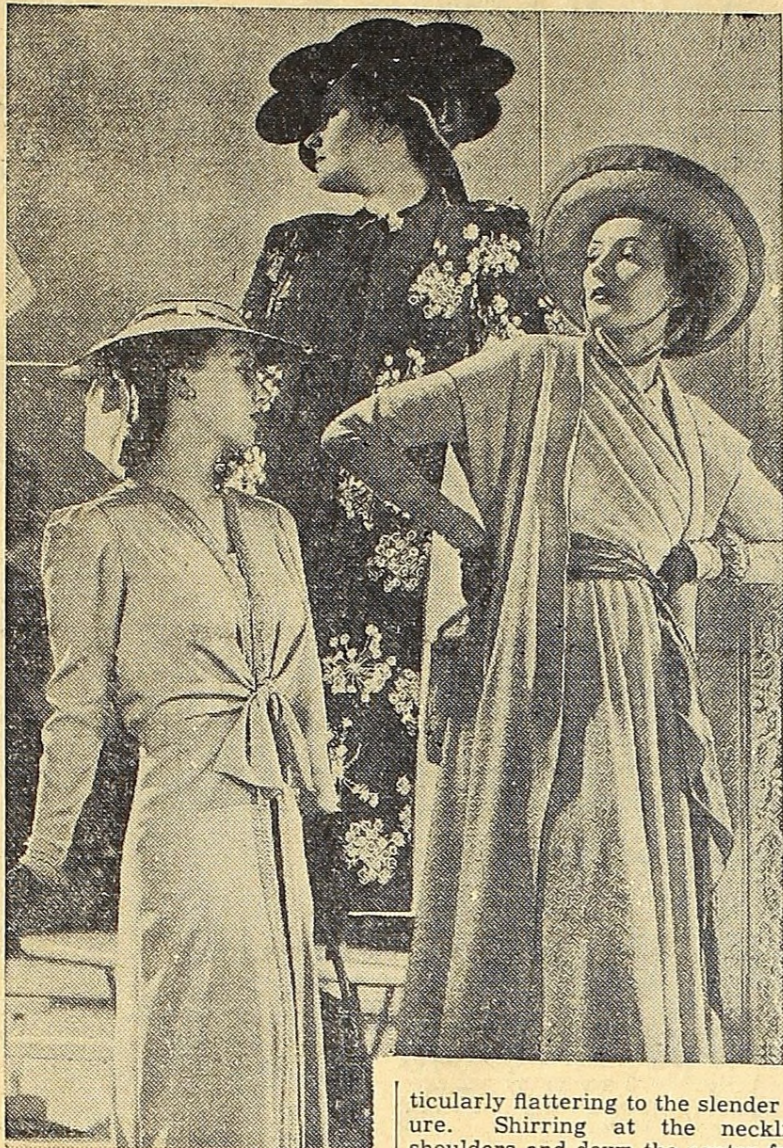
From ancient parchments, Trinity college dons lift the reverse expression—"nunc pro tunc," which means "now instead of then." With this high academic sanction, they are enabled to deal a bachelor's degree to Richard Barthelmess, who failed to touch second when he was there 20 years ago.

Baseball moguls could now say "nunc pro tunc" and hand Fred Merkle that run he didn't get in 1908. If the custom gets going, it might open the way for some European debt payments.

Mr. Barthelmess is one of the thinning line of the stars of the old silent screen who remain in the public consciousness. His mother was Caroline Harris, an actress of the Biograph days. She gave Nazimova English lessons and in return Nazimova gave her boy his professional start in "War Brides." "Broken Blossoms," with Dorothy Gish, was his last big success.

Quality Silk Weaves Lead Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FINE silks make fine ladies, or rather we should say fine ladies are wearing fine silks—finer and more of the quality type than for many seasons past. The enthusiasm expressed for handsome silks is no doubt due to the fact that current fashion declares in favor of greater elegance in the mode, and when the "dress-up" mood is on, as it so unquestionably is this season, the logical answer that has stood the test of centuries is—silk!

The significant thing about the present silkward movement is that the fine silks fine ladies are wearing are fine indeed. They are pure silk and no camouflage about it. Then, too, the quest for the better silks has revealed so many new and novel types brought out this season that the silk vogue now on is contributing a most exciting and fascinating chapter in the 1938 story of fabrics.

A note of elegance runs through the patrician silk costumes pictured. These modes convey an idea of how the "dress-up" spirit is interpreted by women of discriminating taste.

Speaking of silk weaves that are new this season, the dress to the right is made of a rustic-weave Indian silk that is a joy to wear, since it is quite crush resistant and good-looking and its slightly rough surface adds charm to the texture. It is smartly styled in peasant type with long sleeves and striped silk girdle in vivid gypsy colors that contrast the neutral tone of the silk most dramatically. It is topped by a full length sleeveless coat of matching silk. The sombrero of natural straw adds a picturesque touch.

Dusty rose pink silk crepe fashions the coat-dress to the left. It is a charming costume for the young matron, its slim draped lines and slightly bloused back being par-

BABY TRIMS GIVE THAT CHARM TOUCH

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

This season's frocks and lingerie blouses are taking on the charm of childhood days when leisure moments were taken up with running ribbons through beading, or hand-running numberless pintucks or with "whipping on" dainty lace edgings, plus countless other enhancements that contribute that something called "charm."

The trend toward ultra femininity in dress that marks current styles accounts for the revival of the dainty "baby trims" that are so much in evidence in summer fashions. As a consequence, in selecting your wardrobe you can indulge to your heart's content in the fancies and foibles that give the "pretty" look to summery clothes. So look up the dress and the blouse collections in your favorite shops and departments and be gladdened at the refreshing sight of fascinating touches that designers are lavishing on even the most inexpensive washable as well as upon the delectable "dressup" fashions for more formal wear.

Simplicity for Day

New day and afternoon dresses are straight and simple, with plaits for morning wear but draped for afternoon. Hips tightly modeled, rather far down, are plain in contrast to tucked and shirred waists.

Versatile Silk Jersey

Silk jersey is being used with equal success in the sports, afternoon or evening wardrobe. It may be combined with other materials, and is particularly effective when it forms the blouse to a wool suit.

ticularly flattering to the slender figure. Shirring at the neckline, shoulders and down the center front places emphasis on the style message that declares shirred effects to be a leading trimming feature this season. The hat faced with black organdie and trimmed with dusty rose grosgrain ribbon is extremely effective with this charming costume.

A smart ensemble for mother or daughter centers the group. The straight, printed crinkled silk crepe coat with quilting spaced between the large white flowers is new on several counts. Note that the silk print is crinkled, and crinkled fabrics are the rage this season. In cottons crinkled seersuckers and crinkled flowered organdies lead in chic, while in the silk realm the accent is on richly colorful crinkled prints, preferably crepes, together with a versatile showing of crinkled silk sheers. The idea of the long silk coat is going big this season, prints, if prints be your choice, or dressmaker separate coats made of choice navy or black failles, crepes, bengalines and other silks of similar type.

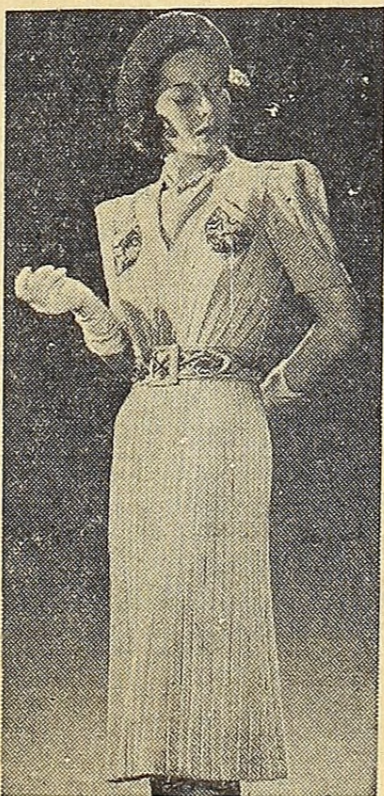
The dress worn under this crinkled and quilted flower-print coat is of black silk Canton crepe with sleeves continuing the quilted theme. The scalloped Milan hat is something to talk about in that it confirms the report from Paris that designers are "scallop-ing everything" this season.

Among the newer silks that are making a definite impression the sheer crepe that is ribbed in raised relief should be mentioned. There are also many interesting novelty crepes, outstanding among which are those having honeycomb patterns, while still others are of etamine construction. In the sports class the new Chinese silk damask crepes in clear pastel shades are greatly admired. As a parting word—don't forget the importance of tailors.

© Western Newspaper Union.

HOT-WEATHER WEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The lovely cool fabric which fashions this frock is ideal for hot-weather wear. It is a new shadow-and-substance weave of rayon that is lacy, lightweight, washable, highly crease-resistant and comes in the most delectable colors fancy can picture. You'll love it in dusty rose and other choice pastels as well as white. Be sure to take note of the touch of peasant Swedish embroidery that embellishes this charming frock. Watch the embroidery vogue!

LITERARY GEMS

Poe's Tale of 'Gold Bug' Is Very Realistic

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

AT THE time Edgar Allan Poe was living at Charleston, S. C., his friend, one Legrand, was living on Sullivan island, just off the mainland. Legrand had long been ill, so that he was attended in his loneliness by Jupiter, a negro servant.

One night in the fall of the year, when Poe was visiting at Legrand's cottage, he found his host greatly excited about a rare scarrabaeus that he had found on the beach. Unfortunately he had lent the specimen to an officer at the nearby army post, but he drew a picture of the bug and handed the drawing to Poe. The latter regarded it a moment, holding it before the light of a blazing fire, and then mentioned that it looked more like a skull than a bug. Legrand became angry and took the paper back, looked at it intently and then dropped into a reverie.

A few days later Poe received a summons to come at once to the cottage. At first Legrand appeared preoccupied, then he confided a mysterious plan, stating that they must leave in the late afternoon to carry it out. Poe feared that he was ill, and concurred for the sake of expediency.

Soon they were in a desolate place where the wasteland had never been reclaimed. Legrand indicated the route and Jupiter cut the path through the luxuriant undergrowth. Presently a gigantic tree appeared.

Treasure Discovered.

Legrand gave his orders: Jupiter was to climb the gigantic tree, to count the limbs, and to go out as far as he could on the seventh limb. Some time elapsed for the climbing then Jupiter yelled in a lusty style: "Here's a skull!"

Legrand smiled with satisfaction. "Now drop the bug down through the left eye!"

Explanations were necessary to indicate the left eye, but presently the gold bug slowly descended. Legrand became more eager. He made certain calculations, marked off 50 feet, drove a stake, and began to dig. The three men dug for two hours, but found nothing.

"Jupiter, I'll kill you!" cried Legrand suddenly. "Which way was that skull facing?"

The skull was facing the tree, so the bug had indeed been put through the wrong eye. The entire calculation had to be repeated. When the digging had gone on apace the second time, a metallic sound rang out

PIONEERING AUTHOR

The temptation is to write the column about the author and the box about the story. Poe is among the enigmatical writers of America. His literary position is three fold. He originated the analytical story, known to us as the detective story; he ranks high as a literary critic; and he is usually regarded as the greatest poet that our nation has yet produced. Many critics of course do not accept this last evaluation, preferring Walt Whitman.

in the night. Faster they dug, and in the torchlight they saw two skeletons. Beneath them was an iron chest. The three men raised the chest, slipped the bands, and with their eyes magnetized, they beheld a king's ransom in gold pieces.

Jupiter was left on guard while the others carried the first load to the cottage. A second trip conveyed all the treasure to Legrand's cottage. Poe and Legrand estimated the wealth at a figure far less than the actual value. As they counted it out, Poe urged Legrand to relate how he had first believed treasure to be there. Legrand summarized his story thus:

Legrand's Explanation.

That first evening beside the fire, he noticed the skull on the paper which Poe returned to him. The skull had not been on the paper when he had drawn the scarrabaeus. Later he beheld the paper before the fire, heating it cautiously, and saw the picture of a kid slowly appear in one corner. Then a series of numbers became visible, covering the paper. Decoding it, he found directions for locating a tree with a skull on a certain limb, even the number of feet was indicated in the circle. The kid was the signature of Captain Kidd.

"And what was the connection between all this and that infernal scarrabaeus that you kept talking about and that you had Jupiter let down through the eye of the skull?" asked Poe.

"I was irritated that you thought me crazy, so I thought I would give you something to think about," Legrand said. "The gold bug has no connection at all, except I was drawing the picture of it, for it is a rare species, when the hot fire called my attention to the fact I held not paper, but parchment."

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Recounts

The Miracle of Milk

Noted Food Authority Explains Why It Is the Cheapest and Most Nearly Perfect Food

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

OF ALL the foods known and used by man, milk is supreme. It is a miracle of perfection—a veritable elixir of life.

Milk has powers possessed by no other food. It builds sturdy bodies for infants; strong bones and sound teeth for growing children; helps to maintain vitality in adults; and to delay the onset of old age.

It contains a greater assortment of nutritive materials than any other single food. It is the foundation of every balanced diet. Considering the services it performs for mankind—from infancy to old age—it is the cheapest food we have.

Milk is so many-sided that I always think of it as the Benjamin Franklin of foods.

It is a vast treasure chest of nutrients—the most complex product of nature's chemistry. It contains nearly every chemical element of the body itself, in proportions adapted for quick and easy assimilation.

Milk fulfills six essential requirements of a perfect diet.

First: It supplies carbohydrate and fat for heat and energy.

Second: It furnishes protein that is suitable for building new tissues and repairing the millions of cells that are worn out daily.

Third: It yields minerals which build bones and teeth and regulate the subtle internal processes of the body.

Fourth: It contains every known vitamin in some degree and is abundantly supplied with the vitamins that are necessary to growth, to the smooth running of the body machine, and to the prevention of many types of infection.

Fifth: It contains water, to act as a solvent, a carrier and regulator.

Sixth: It is easily digestible. This brief summary helps to explain the unique place of milk in nutrition. Think of it! In one food, we find protein of the highest type; carbohydrate and fat; all the vitamins; every one of the minerals demanded by the human body; water; and an easy digestibility that readily changes these ingredients into vigorous life.

The Biggest Food Bargain

We occasionally hear the charge that milk is too high in price—that it is a luxury to afford enough of this master food to supply a quart daily for every child—at least a pint for each adult. That is ridiculous! The cost of milk is much cheaper than the cost of illness. And milk is not a luxury, but an indispensable necessity.

I contend that no homemaker can afford not to buy milk in adequate amounts—that if she desires health, efficiency and longevity for her family, she must provide a sufficient amount of milk before she purchases any other food.

A Food for Children and Adults Humankind needs milk as the flowers in the garden and the grains in the field need the blessing of rain.

Deprived of milk, children develop a multitude of ills. They become thin and weak; their resistance is low; they fall easy victims to the germs of disease; there is small hope of their reaching normal manhood and womanhood.

Nor is milk only a food for children. It is likewise essential for adults who desire to live longer, happier, and healthier lives—to fortify their bodies against the assaults of disease—to retain or regain mental and bodily vigor. It is indeed a Fountain of Youth!

Milk for Pep and Power

A quart of milk daily supplies from two-thirds to three-fourths of the total calories required by a

Send for This Free Chart

Showing which Foods are **ACID** and which **ALKALINE**

One of the principles in planning a balanced diet is to include at least enough alkaline, or base-forming foods, to balance the acid-forming foods.

To help you distinguish the foods that belong in each group, C. Houston Goudiss offers to send a free chart listing the principal acid-ash and alkaline-ash foods. Address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

of milk daily to a good mixed diet practically guarantees against a deficiency of either of these precious substances which promote growth, help build resistance to disease, prolong the prime of life, and help to ward off old age. It also furnishes a considerable amount of vitamin B, which promotes appetite, aids digestion and helps to prevent a nervous disorder.

Milk contains a relatively small amount of vitamin D, but this can be remedied in both bottled and evaporated milk by irradiation, or the addition of a vitamin D concentrate. It is less dependable as a source of vitamin C than any other vitamin, as the amount it naturally contains varies with the diet of the cow and is reduced by pasteurization or evaporation. This deficiency is easily made good, however, by adding to the diet fresh fruits and fruit juices and raw leafy vegetables.

In Praise of Milk Producers

As milk is man's finest food, the men who are occupied with its production are engaged in the world's most important pursuit. They labor to provide the nation with a pure, safe, clean supply of the food that makes life worthwhile for children and helps to prolong life for adults.

Let no one say that milk is expensive. Rather let every homemaker come to realize that this magnificent food would be CHEAP AT ANY PRICE!

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Designs for Sheer Cottons



lawn or mull, with a youthful tie belt and frills of lace, this will be the most flattering frock you own.

Bolero Frock for Little Girls.

With or without the sleeveless bolero, this dress is a perfect darling for little girls! It's so simple and yet it has loads of style, with its very puffed sleeves, very full skirt, and little round collar. Notice how short the bolero is—that's the smart new kind. Make this up in dotted swiss, dimity, organdy or batiste, and trim it with ricrac, irish edging, or linen lace. It's a pattern that you and your little girl will both like so well that you'll make many times over. It will be nice for school in fall fabrics, too.

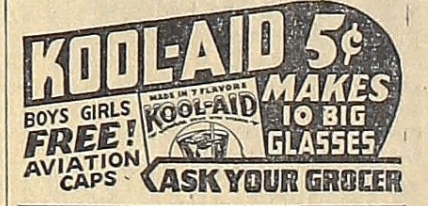
The Patterns.

1505 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 inch material for dress alone. Three-eighths yard for bolero; 1/4 yard for contrasting collar, if desired. Two and three-eighths yards is required for trimming bolero and collar.

1545 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35 inch material. Three yards of lace edging for neckline and sleeves. One and one-fourth yards ribbon for belt.

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

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Health is best for mortal man, next beauty; thirdly well-gotten wealth; fourthly, the pleasure of youth among friends.—Simonides.

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For Pepsodent—thanks to Irium—is now more effective than ever! See how Irium helps brush away dingy surface-stains... leaving your teeth naturally radiant! And Pepsodent is SAFE! It contains NO GRIT, NO FUMICE, NO BLEACH! So give Pepsodent a trial!

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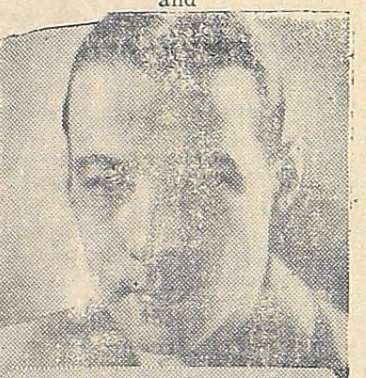
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—PLEASE NOTE—
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Children With Parents 10c

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No. 1

Continued from the First Page
Mrs. Ben Lew Wilson left Thursday morning to join her husband at Phillip, West Virginia, where they will make their home. She was accompanied as far as Detroit by her father, Charles T. Prescott, Sr.
Mrs. P. N. Thornton has returned from a ten days' visit at Lincoln, Nebraska, with her sister, Mrs. F. C. Hamer and Mr. Hamer.

Herman Bischoff and daughter Lucille, sons Herman, Jr. and Howard and John Bust motored to Flint Sunday where they attended the family reunion. Mrs. Herman Bischoff, who has spent the week with relatives in Flint, returned home with them.
Mrs. Archie McCardell and sons and Miss Elizabeth Shea, of Detroit, are spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. Jos. Watts.

Alger Wood, of Connecticut, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfeld, visited his grandparents one day last week.
Elder and Mrs. Richard Ulman, of Detroit, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfeld last Sunday.

Truth Revealed in Brave Film

Greatness, after all, is a relative term. There have been "great" pictures in the past, made both here and abroad; pictures that seduced the eye with splendors, the ear with sweet sounds and the mind with cunningly contrived plots. Until now that has seemed to be enough. Now, however, with the appearance of "The Birth of a Baby," which is being shown at the Family Theatre, July 18, 19, 20 and 21, it seems that all foregoing screen efforts have lacked something. That something is Truth, and once you have seen "The Birth of a Baby" you too will agree that it is the most important element a picture can have.
It is truth that gives "The Birth of a Baby" its power. No sound effect cleverly dubbed in has ever been so stirring as the actual beating of the heart of the unborn baby within its mother. No super-spectacle involving thousands of extras has ever had the emotional and spiritual power of the authentic pictures of a baby coming into the world, and no picture has had the perfect cleanness, the entire absence of anything vulgar that the simple truth brings to "The Birth of a Baby."

Of the educational aspects of the film little more need be said than that it was sponsored by the American Committee on Maternal Welfare. "The Birth of a Baby," was produced by the American Committee on Maternal Welfare.

Solomon Islands
The discoverer of the Solomon Islands named them for King Solomon because it was believed that these islands supplied the gold for his temple. There is no proof of this, however. The natives eat lizards, crocodiles and missionaries. Tobacco is used as currency there.

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

Language of Finland
The official language of Finland is officially bilingual, Finnish and Swedish. About 89 per cent of the people speak Finnish, and 10 per cent or more use Swedish.

Moffatt Funeral Home

Ambulance Service
E. J. Moffatt, Funeral Director
Neva M. Moffatt, Assistant
Phone 256 East Tawas

IOSCO Theatre OSCODA

SATURDAY ONLY
July 16
Double Feature
"Sinners In Paradise"
With John Boles, Madge Evans. Also
"Panamint's Bad Man"
With Smith Ballew, Evelyn Daw
Two excellent, entertaining pictures!

SUNDAY and MONDAY
July 17 and 18
Don Ameche, Simone Simon, Robert Young
"JOSETTE"
A Musical Comedy Hit!
Bert Lahr and Joan Davis

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, July 19, 20 and 21
Wallace Berry, Frank Morgan, John Beal, Maureen O'Sullivan, Jessie Ralph
"PORT OF SEVEN SEAS"
A colorful story of deep-sea romance and a girl who stayed ashore!

No Ill Effects From Moon
The popular notion that the moon affects the mind, causing periodic insanity, has no foundation in fact. The term "lunatic" is derived from the Latin word "luna" (the moon), and corresponding words in French, Spanish, Portuguese and Italian are similarly derived. The derivation thus embodies the old belief that persons mentally afflicted were affected by moon changes.

Early Superstitions
Elizabethan England believed in omens, generally bad ones. One's own body gave many a warning: "By the pricking of my thumbs, something wicked this way comes." Dreams were warnings sent by God. A nose-bleed meant something or other. The howl of a dog, the hoot of an owl, the dismal note of a raven, all presaged ill.

Increase of Population
The human population is expanding at a rate that it doubles every third generation, and in our own country it doubles, excluding the immigrants, about every second generation.

RIVOLA THEATRE

Tawas City
Sun., Mon. and Tue.
July 17-18-19
Rudy Vallee Hugh Herbert
in
GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS
With
40 Beautiful Chorines
Wednesday - Thursday
July 20-21
Jackie Cooper in
"BOY OF THE STREETS"
Also
Last Chapt. of "Lone Ranger"
Friday and Saturday
July 22-23
Tim McCoy in
"PHANTOM RANGER"
also
"Saleslady"

Fire-Fighters
The first professional fire-fighters in the United States took up their duties in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1853. They were members of the first paid municipal fire department to be organized. Previously Cincinnati like every other town in the country, had only volunteer fire-fighters, usually unorganized.

The Way of Providence
From an ancient book of sermons we glean that among the many proofs of the wisdom and benevolence of Providence is the fact that the world was not created in the midst of winter, when Adam and Eve could have found nothing to eat, but in harvest time, when there was fruit on every tree.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| 49c Mel 31 Antiseptic Solution | 29c |
| 25c Rexall Liver Pills | 15c |
| 25c Rexall Corn Solvent | 15c |
| 25c Rexall Orderlies | 15c |
| \$1.00 Peptona Tonic | 69c |
| Extract Witch Hazel, Pint | 29c |
| Rubbing Alcohol, Pint | 21c |
| 25c Listerine Tooth Paste, 2 for | 26c |
| 60c Fly Tox, Pint | 39c |
| 5 Lbs. Dow Special Potato Spray | 89c |

You Will Save At
SCHRIBER'S Drug Store
EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

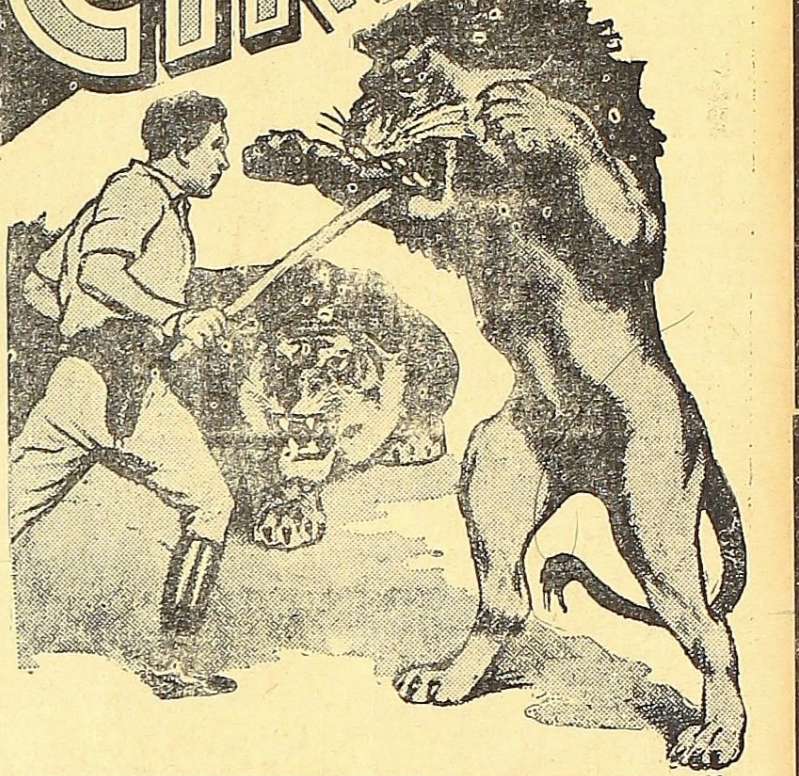
Eckstein's FEED STORE and CREAM STATION

- | | |
|---|--------|
| Binder Twine Per Bale | \$4.00 |
| Stock Spray Per Gal. | 89c |
| Crushed Rock Salt for Water Softener, 100 lb. | \$1.00 |
| Medium Salt Per 100 lbs. | 90c |
| Salt Blocks | 45c |
| Gloria Bread Flour, 24 1/2 lb bag | 90c |

Guaranteed to equal any flour on the market
FULL LINE OF FEED PRICED RIGHT

EAST TAWAS
ONE DAY ONLY
FRIDAY JULY 29

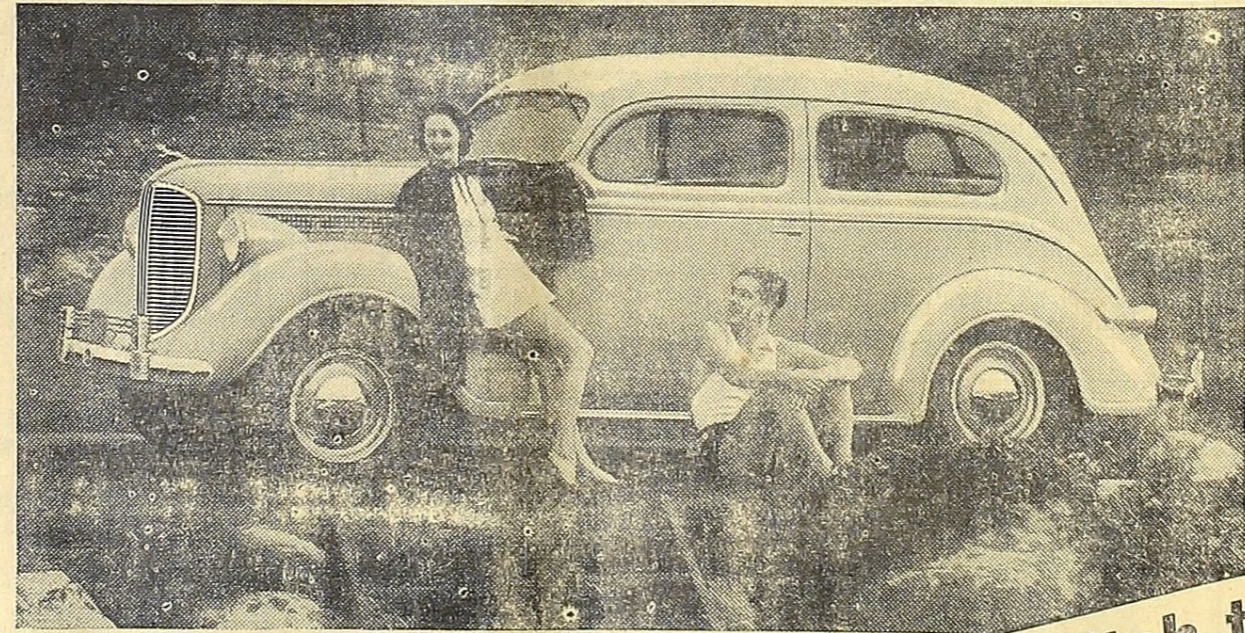
LEWIS BROS. BIG 3 RING CIRCUS



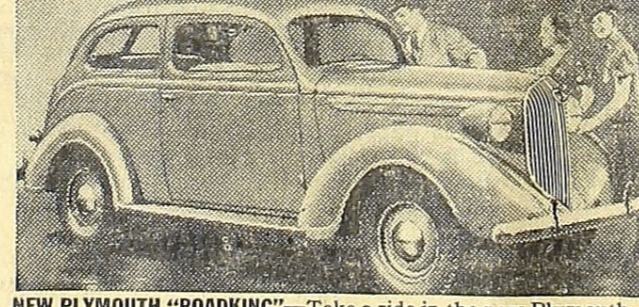
BIGGER, BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE
PRESENTING A MULTITUDE OF AMAZING NEW FEATURES
ALL BRAND NEW ACTS
HUNDREDS OF CIRCUS CHAMPIONS
AN ARMY OF FUNNY CLOWNS
TWO COMPLETE PERFORMANCES DAILY—2 & 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7
100 ACTS ELEPHANTS, LIONS, PONIES, DOGS, ACROBATS AND AMUSING CLOWNS.

NEW DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER HERE! Everyone Invited to Our "Open House" Celebration!

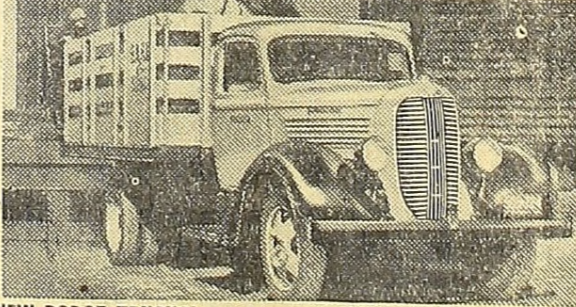
TAKE A FREE RIDE IN THE NEW DODGE STREAMLINER



THE BEST-PRICED CAR IN AMERICA! You're invited to drive the new Dodge Streamliner yourself! Owners everywhere say you can't spend five minutes at the wheel of this car without getting a brand-new idea of riding and driving ease. As for economy... owner after owner reports 18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline, as well as savings up to 20% on oil. Come in today. Find out why owners say Dodge is the best-priced car in America. Dodge actually costs far less than many cars that do not give you as much. Yet it is priced so close to the low-priced cars that you'll hardly notice the difference. Then get the facts on the 15 vital ways in which Dodge gives motorists greater protection against today's driving hazards.



NEW PLYMOUTH "ROADKING"—Take a ride in the new Plymouth "Roadking" 5-passenger sedan! This big Plymouth is nearly seven inches longer than one, and more than ten inches longer than the other of the three leading lowest-priced makes. Big 82 horsepower "L"-head engine, patented Floating Power engine mountings, airplane-type hydraulic shock absorbers, all-steel body with Safety Styled interior—and many other extra-value features.



NEW DODGE TRUCKS!—Dodge offers a complete line of trucks and commercial cars with dozens of extra-quality features. Yet new Dodge trucks are priced with the lowest! 19 special "econ-o-mizers" save you money on gas, oil and tires. Other quality features cut upkeep, make your truck more dependable. Get a "Show Down." Learn why thousands are switching to Dodge trucks to save money. Compare. Make the free gas test. Come in today!

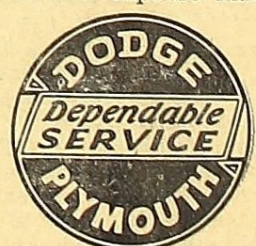
Switch to DODGE and Save Money!

Come In Today! See The Big New Dodge Streamliner and The New Plymouth "Roadking"

THE "welcome sign" is up! We are pleased to announce we are now handling Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge commercial cars and trucks.
You are cordially invited to attend our "Open House" celebration. See the new Dodge car that Dodge engineers built to be safer in 15 vital ways—the car that motor experts and safety officials everywhere are talking about. This big new Safety-Built Dodge was designed from the beginning to cut accidents 'way down...to give motorists greater protection against today's driving hazards. No other car can give you all the great safety features that the 1938 Dodge offers.

15 Vital Safety Features!
Some of these features include: a frame so rugged that it could stand the weight of a 3-ton elephant if need be!...genuine equal-pressure hydraulic brakes big enough to stop a truck...genuine safety glass in every window...the big Red Ram Floating Power Engine with its extra-fast getaway to whisk you out of tight spots, if necessary!
See and drive the new Plymouth "Roadking" 5-passenger sedan! Check the advantages Plymouth alone offers in the low-priced field. See how easy Plymouth is to drive...how quiet to ride in!
And don't miss the new Dodge commercial cars and trucks, with 19 money-saving "econ-o-mizers." Priced with the lowest!

Complete Service Facilities!
Inspect the complete service facilities provided to make your ownership of a Dodge or Plymouth one of lasting satisfaction. See for yourself that expense has not been spared to give you the latest in efficient, economical service. Our mechanics are trained in factory service methods. They know every mechanical detail of your Dodge or Plymouth car or Dodge truck. We use special factory-approved tools and equipment. We are ready to serve you and our charges are reasonable.
Come in and see us during "Open House"...or any time it is convenient.



Look for this sign! It is your guarantee of dependable service!

Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH • Dodge and Plymouth Commercial Cars • DODGE TRUCKS

JAMES H. LESLIE TAWAS CITY MICHIGAN