

THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME LV

Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938

NUMBER 29

TAWAS CITY

LOCALS TIE TURNER FOR FIRST PLACE

Tawas City Takes Game From Harrisville by 5 to 2 Score

Mrs. Margaret Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guthrie returned Monday to their home in Detroit after several days visit with their son and brother, Dr. J. J. Austin and Mrs. Austin.

Miss Margaret Stephan, of Detroit, visited her parents over the week-end.

Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw and Mrs. Helen Beauchamp and children returned Tuesday from Saginaw, where they visited a couple of days with Mrs. Harry McLean and family.

John Fiedler and two sons, of Detroit, visited at the Fred Remper home over the week-end. Earl and Bobby remained for a week.

Mrs. Charles Erard and mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Erard, Sr., Mrs. Edmund Halleck and son, Russell all of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Alex Wellna.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Mueller and sons were at Bay City over the week-end.

Mrs. C. E. Tanner, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tanner, Jr., spent Friday at Bay City with Miss Lillian Tanner, who was a patient at Mercy Hospital. Miss Tanner has returned home and is recovering rapidly from her appendectomy.

Miss Viola Groff is visiting relatives in Detroit for a couple of weeks. tawas city

Mrs. Wm. H. Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Clifford Yager, and granddaughter, Sandra Jean Yager, of Bay City, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkens, of Detroit, visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield on last week-end.

Cash specials, Saturday, July 23: Peaches, two inch Alberta, \$2.13 per bu.; Early June Peas, new crop, 3 cans 25c. Snow Queen Bread Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. 69c. At J. A. Brugger's, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wasmuth, of Detroit, were week-end guests at the John Johnson, Sr., home, of East Tawas, and also the Frank Lansky's of this city.

The third and final meeting of the tax commission allocation board will be held at the Court House on Friday (today).

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steinhurst and mother, Mrs. Wm. Krohn, of Elkton, Mrs. Francis Wissner, of Detroit, Mrs. Loretta Von Smda, and Edwin Gauthier, of Detroit, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Steinhurst a few days this week.

Mrs. S. W. Petree, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Lansky for a couple of weeks. Louis Arnold, of Detroit, is also the guest of Jean and Donald Lansky.

Twelve-year-old Bill Musolf, of Tawas City, brought a seven pound northern pike to the Herald office Thursday morning to show the results of his fishing expedition of the evening before on the Au Sable river below Five Charnels Dam. "Dad caught a five and a half pounder," Bill said, "but I got the big one. I caught another smaller one too."

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kelly, of Flint.

Jos. Bureau and Otto Smith and daughter, Marilyn, returned Friday to their home in Detroit after visiting Mrs. Nell Johnson a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Winkler and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Winkler, of Midland, were guests of Mrs. H. J. Keiser and mother, Mrs. John Dillon on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. M. C. Musolf and children spent Friday at Bay City with relatives. Martin Musolf, who is employed as a railroad mail clerk, is spending a few days with his family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson visited at Bay City with the latter's sister, Mrs. Louis Hydorn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, of Detroit, came Wednesday evening for a short visit. Mrs. W. M. Taylor accompanied them after visiting for the past three weeks at Charlotte, Pentwater and Detroit. Friends are glad to hear that her health is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Cutler and daughter, of Detroit, visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Cutler's brother, H. E. Friedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie and son, Wayne, were Sunday visitors at Bad Axe with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cullen and son, George, of Niagara Falls, Ontario and daughter, Mrs. Charles Bird, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are visiting the Wesley Groff's a couple of days this week. Mrs. Cullen will be remembered as Margaret Goodwillie, and left Tawas about 38 years ago. During her visit here, she has enjoyed renewing friendships formed before she left Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Force, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gates.

Main Mark returned Sunday to his home in Detroit after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mark.

(Continued on back page)

Silver Creek CCC Opens New Unit

Formal dedication and opening of the new educational building, planned and constructed by enrollees of 665th Company CCC at Camp Silver Creek in the Huron National Forest, took place Tuesday evening with state educational leaders, Army and CCC officials, families of many of the enrollees, and local guests in attendance.

Built of material salvaged from Camp Glennie by CCC members and transported to Camp Silver Creek through the cooperation of the U. S. Forestry Service, under Supervisor Ralph E. Crowell, the new educational building includes four classrooms, a library, shop room, and an office for the educational adviser, Lieut. Donald Yanka, commanding officer at Camp Silver Creek, and A. M. Wilber, camp educational adviser, who planned the layout of the new building, which is a structure 20 by 100 feet.

An educational program among CCC members is being carried on under the direction of Major Brock Putnam, district commander of the CCC with headquarters at Camp Custer. Lieut. Arthur Neuman, district construction officer, supervises the building of the various educational units in camps throughout the state. Camp Silver Creek is one of the first to complete its educational building.

Dedication ceremonies included the invocation by Fred L. Harris, district chaplain; address of welcome by Ernest C. Ross, an enrollee; introduction of Sam H. Hill, district educational adviser, by Mr. Wilber; and a dedication address by Dennis G. McLynn, an enrollee. Frank J. Wilkusi, project superintendent, made the presentation of the new building.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, from Lansing, an honor guest, gave a short address and then presented 8th grade certificates to 20 CCC boys who had completed courses at Camp Silver Creek. Lieut. Yanka awarded first aid certificates to 15 boys, whose duties will be to render first aid in the field, and presented life guard certificates to two boys who will act as guards on swimming trips.

Harry S. Toy Addresses Iosco County Voters

Stressing the need of increased stocking of our lakes and streams with game fish to maintain Michigan's reputation as a great recreational state for fishermen, Honorable Harry S. Toy, former Justice of the Supreme Court and Republican gubernatorial candidate, addressed an open air rally in the Tawas City Park, Thursday evening.

"Normally, Michigan has three major industries, the manufacture of automobiles, the resort and tourist trade, and farming," Mr. Toy said. "These three industries are of importance in the order named, but today it might be reasonably said that because of the curtailment of work in the automobile industry, the resort and tourist trade has taken its place as the first of the three."

"It is easy to realize that the resort and tourist trade brings three millions of dollars in revenue to all parts of the state, and that is good for business in general, but we have many counties in this state which are primarily resort and tourist centers, counties that rely, to a large extent, for their livelihood, on the money brought in by the resort and tourist trade. When visitors from other parts of the state, and particularly from other states, decline in numbers, business of these recreational counties falls off to an appreciable degree."

"Taxpayers of many of the counties of this state look for their tax money from this resort and tourist trade, and when this business falls off, the expenses of government must be

obtained from other sources if they are to be met at all. Therefore, when we spend thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money in advertising the fishing facilities of this state, we must not disappoint our visitors or they will not come again nor will Mr. Toy advocated the continued improvement of our state fish hatcheries and also the transplanting of mature fish from our natural hatcheries along the shores of the Great Lakes to inland waters.

"When I was fishing on the Au Sable river at the opening of the trout season," Mr. Toy said, "I asked one of the supervisors of the conservation Department what would happen if the state were to transplant 2,000 full-sized trout to the river, and he said we would probably see 5,000 fishermen on the stream the following morning. This might be somewhat of an exaggeration but his reply gave me the thought that when fishermen know we have game fish in our lakes and streams, they will speedily avail themselves of this sport."

"As a sportsman myself, I want to see Michigan the real paradise for fishermen in the United States, and as governor I would immediately set about the attainment of that goal."

Improvement of our fishing conditions will actually double our resort and tourist trade affording added business and income to Michigan residents, Mr. Toy declared, adding that he believed this could be accomplished through revenues resulting from the sale of fishing licenses at the present rate.

Build Foundation for New Evans Building

Construction work on the foundation for the new building to house the W. A. Evans Furniture Company on main street in East Tawas is proceeding rapidly.

Plans for the new Evans building call for a two-story modern fire-proof structure with cement block walls and modernistic Caspary glass front on the first story and brick facing above. The new building will have 78 feet frontage on the street and will extend 100 feet in depth. It is located adjacent to the new building recently completed by Dr. O. W. Milton.

There will be one store space to rent on the first floor, Arthur Evans said, while the furniture company will occupy the larger part of the first floor and all of the second. At the rear of the building, a partial basement is being constructed. This will house steam heating equipment and also furnish additional storage space.

Furniture and household equipment displays will occupy the first floor, while provisions will be made on the second floor for model rooms to show modern arrangements of furniture, Mr. Evans said.

It is expected that the new building will be completed by early November and stock and equipment moved from the old building in plenty of time for the holiday trade.

Leslie Nash, contractor, has a crew of from eight to ten men working on the foundation this week.

The present W. A. Evans Furniture Company has been in business here for more than 18 years. Its predecessor company was started more than 50 years ago when E. L. King came to East Tawas and started a furniture business in the old Opera House block, in 1887, according to J. G. Dimmick, who is associated with the Evans company.

"Mr. King moved his furniture business to this building where the Evans Co. is located now, in 1896," Mr. Dimmick related. "Before that, from the time this building was constructed in 1875 until Mr. King moved in, my father, Joseph Dimmick ran a general store here."

"I can remember an incident which occurred when this old building was put up. I've got a scar on my foot to show for it yet. I was a boy just helping around when one of the workmen, down in the basement, asked me to hand him a shovel. As I passed him the shovel, I stepped on the sharp edge of an adze and put a deep cut in my foot. Doctors today wouldn't approve of the first aid measures rendered in those days, but the workmen took a chew of fine cut and plastered it on the wound until I got it tended to later."

"When Mr. King was killed in 1917, Mr. Evans came here to manage the business for Mrs. King until 1920 when the present W. A. Evans Company was formed. He eventually (Turn to No. 2, back page)

METHODISTS END ANNUAL MEET SUNDAY

Lay Delegates from Ninety Churches to Attend Closing Event

Sunday afternoon and evening, several hundred lay delegates from some 90 Methodist Churches in the Saginaw District, representing the area from Saginaw to Alpena and Cheboygan, will attend the closing sessions of the annual Summer Church Workers Conference and Assembly at the Methodist Church in East Tawas, Rev. William C. S. Pellose, superintendent of the district announced.

Dr. John McCombe, of Cazenovia, N. Y., well-known Irish evangelist, will deliver an inspirational message to the lay delegates and to the members who have been in attendance at conference sessions throughout the week.

The public is cordially invited to the special Sunday services as well as the evening sessions, throughout the remainder of the week. Dr. McCombe was to address the evening sessions as well as the final sessions Sunday.

The Assembly program each evening this week was also featured by the Brown Metropolitan Jubilee Singers, a quartette of colored singers giving musical programs of outstanding Negro spirituals, classical numbers and popular religious melodies.

Throughout the week, the adult workers from the churches throughout the district have attended inspirational and instructive study classes under the direction of Rev. Alfred P. Landon, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Church in Bay City, who served as dean of the conference.

In the study class, "The Children We Teach," led by Mrs. Mattie Fillmore, Boston child specialist, the church leaders studied how children form ideas of right and wrong, and how they form ideas of God and other religious ideas. Sunday school (Turn to No. 4 back page)

WPA Crew Landscapes Police Post Grounds

With the construction of a concrete curbing around the grounds, the building of an attractive rustic fence, the laying out of a lawn and planting of trees and shrubs, considerable improvements have been made at the Michigan State Police Post in East Tawas.

The work has been done as a WPA project under the supervision of B. C. Bowen, of Tawas City. Mr. Bowen and his crew of men have also extended the concrete approach to the State Police garage and built a public parking area of crushed stone in front of the post. Some 350 feet of rustic fence was also built along the east side of the state park and donated to the park by the police. Further improvements are also being carried on, under Mr. Bowen's direction, in redecorating the interior of the post building. J. R. Sloan, county road engineer, and the Iosco County Road Commission, and the State Highway Department cooperated in providing material for grading and improving the grounds.

"When completed, we hope to have one of the show places in the county," Serg. Hiram Grimason, in charge of the post, said.

Herald Arranges Circus Tickets For Children

The Tawas Herald has arranged a treat for the kiddies in this vicinity. This newspaper has made special arrangements with the management of the Lewis Bros. Three Ring Circus and Wild Animal Show which will appear at East Tawas, Friday, July 23, for one day only, with performances at 2 and 8 p. m. on the circus grounds. Now, listen carefully, you kiddies. The Tawas Herald will print a circus coupon today. All you have to do is cut the coupon out of the paper and present it with fifteen cents for the matinee or for the night performance at the circus ticket wagon, and in exchange you will receive a ticket, entitling you to a seat in the big main top, where the two-hour first-class performance takes place.

So, you kiddies, if you want to see a real circus for only fifteen cents, cut out the coupon in today's Herald. Additional coupons may be had by calling at the Herald Office.

Words of Appreciation

We wish to thank the business men of Iosco County for their cooperation and contributions without which our opening party and barbecue could not have been a success.

The Iosco County Road Club, which was organized by and originally included all county road employees, now includes many who are not employees. All employees donated a lot of time and worked hard to put this party on, but would not have been able to put it over without the generosity of the local business men and outside equipment men. Please accept our sincere thanks.

The Iosco County Road Club (Turn to No. 3, back page)

EAST TAWAS

Gayle Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, of East Tawas, entertained eight of her friends at a beach party at her home last Thursday in honor of her house guest, Priscilla Hall, of Annapolis, Maryland. Guests included: Katherine and Margaret Moss, Annette Dillon, Shirley Anschuetz, Arlene Leaf, Rosemary Hickey, Marie Nash and Rita Klenow.

Cash specials, Saturday, July 23: Peaches, two inch Alberta, \$2.13 per bu.; Early June Peas, new crop, 3 cans 25c. Snow Queen Bread Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. 69c. At J. A. Brugger's, adv.

Mrs. Joseph Blust and daughter, Miss Cecelia, and Mrs. Jos. Fischer left Tuesday for Toledo, Ohio, where a family reunion will be held. They will be gone for ten days and will also visit in Detroit.

Misses Rosemary Hickey and Branch, is the guest of Mrs. R. Hickey for a few days.

Misses Rose Mary Hickey and Edna Hill left Monday for Muskegon where they will visit with Miss Grace Hill for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McComb, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and family.

Mrs. J. J. Bright spent Monday at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelem spent Sunday at Bay City.

Mrs. Walter Misner and family, of Flint, are spending a time at their summer home. Mr. Misner spent the week-end returning to Flint Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lebest, of Flint, are at their summer home at Huron Shore for two weeks.

Allen Goldstein, of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman and family.

Mrs. Wm. Picton, Mrs. R. J. McDonald, of Detroit, and Miss Pat Dagnall, of Montreal, Canada, are visiting with the Misses Cora and Denzoge LaBerge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaBerge and baby, of Detroit, will spend the week-end with Mr. LaBerge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge.

Nathan Barkman spent Thursday at Port Huron on business.

Mrs. J. McRae and sister, Mrs. Harriett Grant spent Saturday at Bay City.

Robert and Jack Nelem, who are attending military training camp at Battle Creek, spent the week-end at their homes.

Mrs. Louise Suave is entertaining her grandchildren, of Alpena, for a few days.

Mrs. Elmer Sheldon spent Saturday at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Creaser and family, who have been in Gettysburg and other eastern points, returned home.

Mrs. Hosea Funk and Mrs. J. McCray, who have been in the Tawas, have returned to their homes in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Loffman and two children, and their mother, Mrs. Jacob Loffman, of Detroit, are visiting with relatives and friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christensen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bergh and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, of Chicago, for a week.

Mrs. Elvys Brisselout and daughter, of Bay City, are visiting with George Bergvin and family.

Miss Alene Vaughn, of Flint, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Vaughn, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. John Johnson, Jr., and three children returned Tuesday to Highland Park after visiting a couple of weeks with John Johnson, Sr.

A party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lake, of Florida, on Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer, Tawas City. Those who attended were people of the Tawas who spent the winter in Florida.

Mrs. George Woodard and son, Jr., of Chicago, are at Tawas Point with her sister, Mrs. D. Leitch, of Alpena, for a week.

Miss Gertrude Riskin, of Flint, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barkman spent the week-end at Clio, with Mrs. Barkman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Perper.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Bessie C. Jackson, who left us one year ago today. You cannot say, you must not say. That she is dead. She is just away! With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand. She has wandered into an unknown land. And left us dreaming how very fair it needs must be, since she lingers there. So think of her faring on, as dear In the love of There as the love of Here. Think of her still as the same, and say. She is not dead, she is just away! C. A. Jackson and daughter.

Christian Science Services
Literary Club rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, July 24, 10:30 A. M. Subject: "Truth"

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—Several years before Romain Rolland finished "Jean Christophe," Leo Tolstoi called him the warden of the conscience of Europe. In his quarter-century exile in Switzerland, he has remained "above the battle," warning of war, decrying hatred, pleading for peace and understanding. His has been a voice crying in the wilderness. His exile ended, he returns to France, "an old man, broken and despairing," as the news dispatches report. The world seems to have little heeded his impassioned appeals. He wants to die in Clamecy, the village where he was born.

The greatest novel of a century, possibly of many centuries, "Jean Christophe" has been called by great critics and multitudes of lesser lights. It was published in 1913. This writer has found few young persons, even those majoring in literature, who have read it.

He has found others who have never heard of Romain Rolland, the Nobel peace prize winner exiled from his country, while Carl von Ossietzky, German Nobel peace prize winner, was impoverished, jailed and hurried to his death in the same "years between." There is in this age swift obsolescence in the spiritual heritage as well as in machines.

But another, even greater teacher, looking sadly down on the multitude from a hill in Jerusalem, was also unheeded: "How often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" But neither He nor His teaching was altogether forgotten. There will also be those who will remember Romain Rolland.

When he was exiled from France, vast sums of money were offered him if he would go to America, to write and lecture. Publicity, or any form of self-exploitation, is to him profoundly distasteful. He withdrew to a secluded villa near Zurich, Switzerland.

There is one definite attitude in all these post-war writings. He had no faith in "movements," in "idologies," right or left. He repulsed Henri Barbusse, his clarte group and the various "united fronts," as he did the emissaries of bloody reaction from the right. He knew that the righteous can be as cruel as the wicked, once they find reliance on force.

Like the great German Fichte, whom he esteemed, he believed only in the "inner light"—never in organization or force. But he was not a "political agnostic." He fought, and suffered, to arouse the world conscience, as the dying Tolstoi had enjoined him.

He is a tall, spare, pallid old man, with thinning hair and sad, deep-set eyes as he returns to France at the age of seventy-two. Educated in music, at the Ecole Normale, he became a devotee of Wagner, whose genius inspired his life—then of Tolstoi and Shakespeare. He has written many times in the last few years that he sees little hope that the world will escape a last devastating war.

IT WAS reported that Sir John Reith, director general of the British Broadcasting corporation, was badly licked in that international Arabic crooning contest a while back. Virtually all observers gave the decision to Italy. If so, it probably was the only time he ever lost a contest.

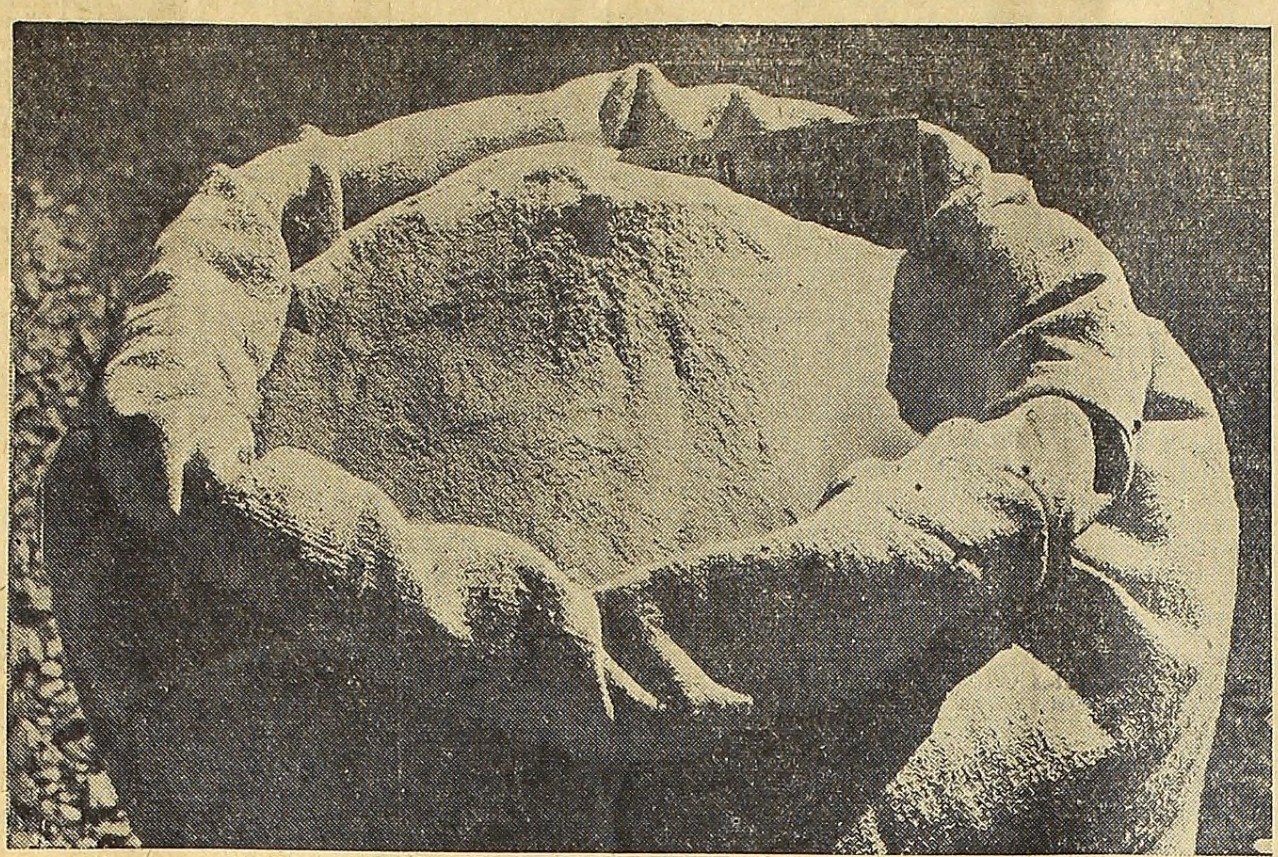
The tall, bald, grim Scotsman is upped to the job of running the Imperial Airways, as a civil arm of rearmament, with a sizeable hike in salary. It is now \$50,000 a year, instead of \$35,000.

He is an engineer, and in 1916 was here with 600 technicians checking on war material contracts. He didn't like America or Americans but eased up on us later on. Running British radio, he has been ex-crated as a tyrant, but he has held to his line and confounded all his adversaries. His views on radio programs were outlined by him as follows: "To set out to give the public what it wants, as the saying is, is a dangerous and fallacious policy."

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Contents of the Potato
A potato is more than three-fourths water, only one-tenth to one-fifth starch, an excellent source of phosphorus and iron, and a fair source of vitamin C.

AMAZING CASEIN



By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

When you pick up that fountain pen to write a letter tonight, you'll probably touch casein. If you're a billiards enthusiast, the little ball you play with is probably casein. Moreover, casein is responsible for the slick finish of the paper in your favorite magazine.

Amazing casein really isn't an amazing thing. To the rank and file American it's simply milk curd, a by-product of milk which men have often discarded as valueless. But a few years ago smart scientists began seeking commercial applications for it; their accomplishments to date make an amazing story.

If you look up casein in the dictionary it will probably tell you it's an organic compound allied to albumin, found in milks of all kinds. The proportion is 3 per cent and it separates from the milk as curd, which is usually used for making cheese. And cheese made from skimmed milk, well pressed, is nearly pure coagulated casein.

It's hard to believe that man can make cheese and fountain pen barrels out of the same product.

But that's only part of the story. Imagine making wool cloth out of it, too!

This latest conquest in the commercial application of casein hails from Italy, where the production of artificial wool from cow's milk has gone far beyond the experimental stage; so far, in fact, that the great Snia Viscosa rayon plant at Milan is building a huge addition to its factory for the production of this new artificial fabric on a commercial scale.

Man Copies Nature.

It's incredible that artificial wool—and a very fine grade of wool, at that—can be made from milk. But we have only to reflect that the newly born lamb that depends for sustenance entirely upon its mother ewe, is constantly producing the wool upon its little body from its mother's milk.

So the scientists who perfected this process have only been attempting to simulate a process which nature has been carrying on for millions of years. They've found that cow's milk, goat's milk, sheep's milk, and no doubt other milks, are satisfactory for making wool fabrics. And the process has been perfected to such an extent that the finished product gives a result very close to the actual natural wool, chemically and to the touch.

This development is remarkably interesting, but it need not cause American sheep raisers to quake in their boots. Although science has found a way to speed up the wool growing process, the method will always be complicated. Yet its success may equal that of rayon, an artificial fabric which has assumed an important position during the past 10 years.

The new wool cloth made from milk casein comes in all colors and patterns, in different weights, and is much less expensive than ordinary wool. It has an advantage over natural wool in that it does not shrink and for this reason Italy is making it into soldier's uniforms, underwear and hosiery.

Fashion models in Italy show the very latest styles in this new cloth. To see a shop window filled with models clad in gay outing sweaters and sport suits, all made from cow's milk, is to be convinced against one's own convictions that such a thing is possible.

Good to the Last Drop.

The modern dairyman wastes very little from each gallon of milk his farmers deliver to the door. At the Italian wool plant, for example, milk is separated from the butter fat, so butter is one of the by-products of wool manufacture. Whey is another by-product; its acidity is neutralized and it is fed to pigs. Each 26 gallons of milk produces about 10 pounds of butter and 7½ pounds of dry casein. In wool manufacture, dry casein produces approximately its own weight

in artificial wool, with little waste.

American milk is not used so thoroughly, yet few nations can boast higher milk production than the United States. Thus the possibilities for American adoption of the artificial wool process are tremendous. Recent department of agriculture figures show that milk surplus this year hit a new June 1 high, causing dairy prices to drop to the lowest level in four years.

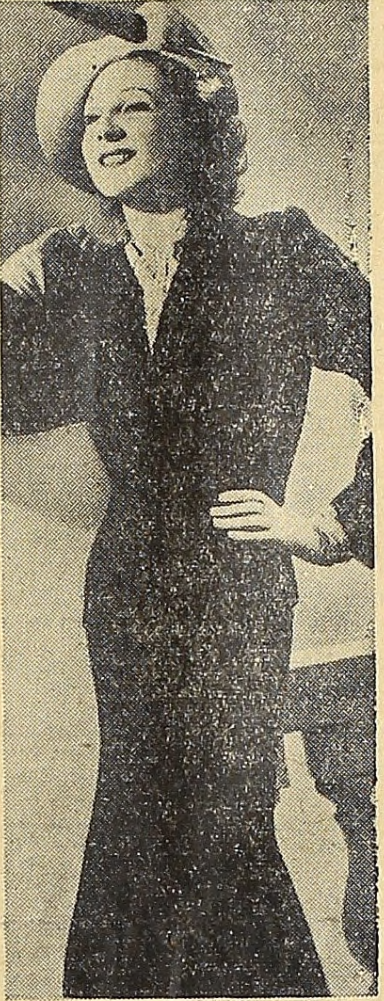
Resulted From Necessity.

The discovery of milk wool is only two years old. Inventions which had not passed beyond the laboratory stage had been made before that time, but the object had been to produce artificially a product replacing silk, the most highly considered fabric of animal origin. Experience has shown, however, that artificial silk is best produced of cellulose, a material of plant origin.

The process itself takes place in a plant closely resembling a creamery. Milk is weighed and passed through a heater into a skimming machine. Here the cream is separated from the milk and by means of a sterilizing and refrigerating apparatus is immersed in an acidification vat, after which it is put into a mixing churn and moulded into pats of butter.

The skimmed milk then passes into a curdling boiler where it is treated by special chemical products so that there is a coagulation of the casein which is found in suspension in the milk. The casein thus collected is sent into the press filter where the whey is eliminated.

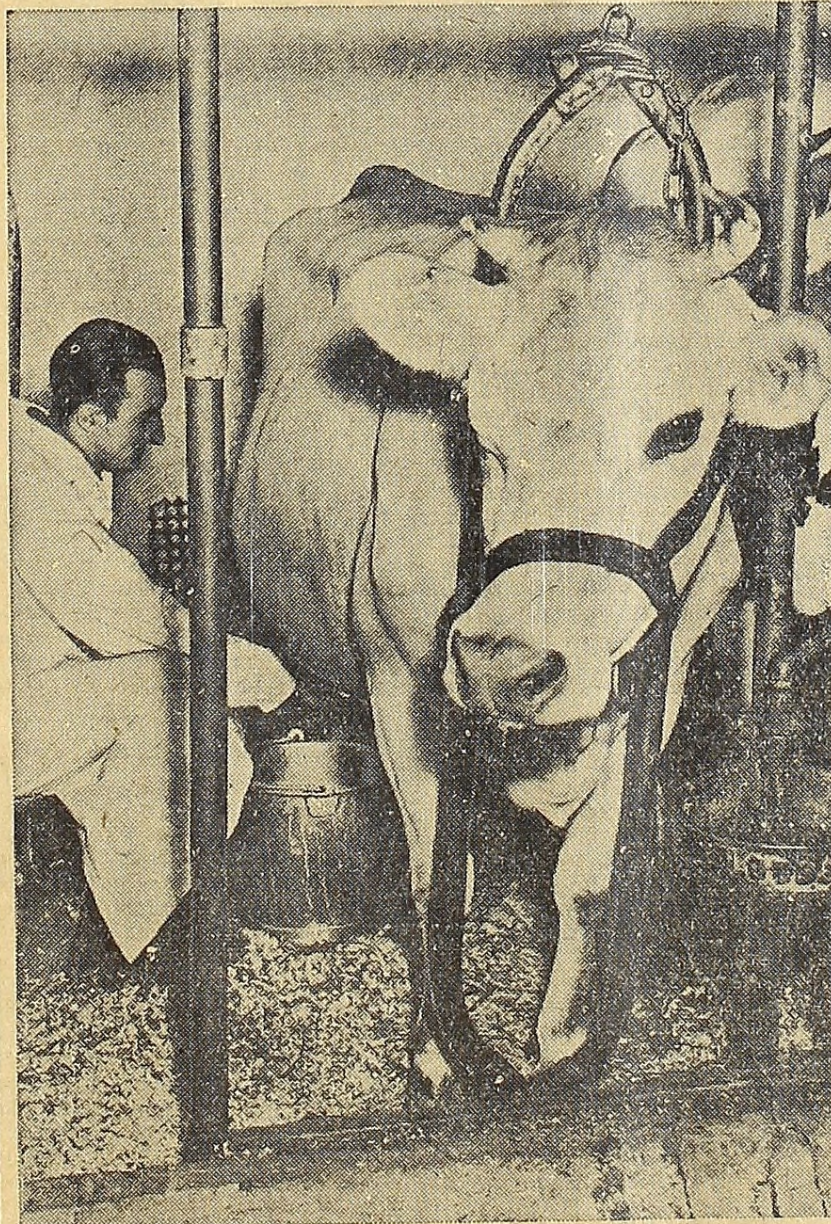
The masses of casein are sent to the curdling boiler to be washed. The product is then dried and



A few days ago the above frock looked very much like 63 quarts of cow's milk; in fact, it was just that. Today it's a complete knitted wool dress in plain brown color. Very chic, what?

ground. In the mixer the casein undergoes a dissolving process with chemical reagents and is sent on to the maturing and filtering tanks. Through the spinning machine the casein now takes on the consistency of filaments which are first cut, then washed, then dried. The raw material is then finished and ready for that first transformation which is common to all fibers.

© Western Newspaper Union.



Ton after ton of cow's milk is needed daily to keep the great Snia Viscosa plant running at full capacity to turn out 10 tons of artificial wool. Today, more than ever before, the lowly cow assumes an important rank in the world's economic picture as provider of both health and warmth milk and clothing.

Speaking of Sports

Football Ace Chapman Is Diamond Star

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

SAM CHAPMAN used to boot footballs over Pacific coast goals last fall and help Stub Allison's University of California Golden Bears smear their opponents.

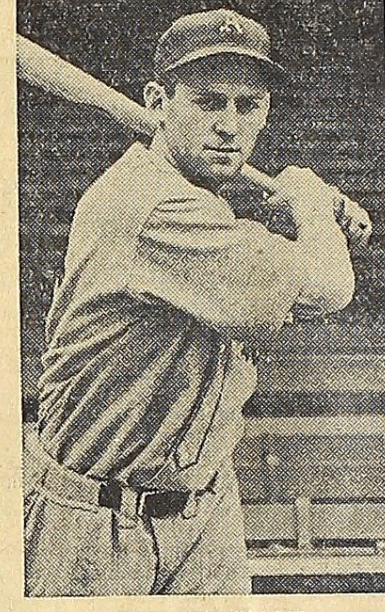
Now Sam belts baseballs around American league parks and helps Connie Mack's Athletics stay in the pennant race.

The metamorphosis of this All-American football player into a star outfielder has baseball wiseacres shaking their heads. Sam has violated the axiom which says that star football players never make star baseball players. He stepped off the campus without any minor league seasoning and because of the way he has been pounding the ball, has won himself a regular berth in the Athletics outfield.

Chapman was rated the best back on the Pacific coast last year. He was the spark plug in the attack which gave the California machine a 13 to 0 victory over Alabama in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day.

When the grid season was over, Sam turned to baseball. He developed something of a reputation as a slugger and had big league scouts trailing him around the college circuit. The big league training season came and went and while Sam had his ears cocked for offers, he decided to wait until a real bid turned up.

Ty Cobb, the retired immortal of baseball, had been watching him and growing more enthusiastic all the time. Finally he got hold of



SAM CHAPMAN

Connie Mack and told him to grab Sammy as a sure-fire "natural." "I told you once I'd never recommend a ball player," Ty said, "but I've got to this time. This kid Chapman has a future."

\$8,500 Bonus

Mack, who has always had a weakness for college men, offered Sam an \$8,500 bonus for signing with him.

Chapman thought it was a good idea, accepted, and joined the team early in May. He got into the lineup almost right away and began banging the ball all over the lot. In his first five weeks in the league, he got 44 hits in 123 times at bat, including nine home runs. And he has contributed punch to a hustling, hard-hitting ball club that can give any team in the league a run for its money.

He isn't a finished fielder yet, but he's learning rapidly and under Connie Mack's tutelage does a satisfactory job of playing batters properly.

Not many college men have stepped off the campus and into the big leagues to stay. Few if any great football players have accomplished this feat. Sammy Baugh, who has been a sensation as a passer for the Washington Redskins in the National Professional Football league, failed to make the grade this year as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals and even faded when he was farmed out to Columbus in the American association.

There have, of course, been some great college players, like Eddie Collins, Frankie Frisch and Ted Lyons, but their specialty in college was not football. One exception was Riggs Stephenson, who paced the Chicago Cubs outfield a few years ago. The "Ol' Hoss," who was one of the most consistent hitters of his day in the National league, was an all-American fullback at Alabama during the World war.

Besides Sammy Baugh, three classic examples of All-Americans who failed in big league tryouts were: Jim Thorpe, who couldn't make the grade with the New York Giants many years ago, Ernie Nevers, who was a flop when the St. Louis Browns tried to turn him into a diamond performer and Earl Caldwell, famous Yale back who faded rapidly when the Cleveland Indians put a uniform on him.

Sam Chapman looks like the glittering exception to this somber list. At present writing he appears to have licked the jinx that follows star football players from the gridiron to the baseball diamond.

Night Baseball

THE success of night baseball, pioneered by the Cincinnati Reds a couple of years ago and introduced with satisfying financial returns by the Brooklyn Dodgers recently, indicates that before very long floodlights will be part of the equipment of every big league ball park. In its first two games after dark, Brooklyn drew 66,000 patrons through the turnstiles—considerably more than would have come in the afternoon.

The results at Cincinnati thus far have been equally favorable. So there is little reason to doubt that night baseball would draw well in other big league cities.

Few teams do very much business on week days. The average fan does not find it possible to at-



Joe Di Maggio Leo Hartnett

tend such games regularly. The chance of actually seeing a game after dinner instead of reading about it in the box scores should prove attractive. All things being equal, the average man would just as soon see Joe Di Maggio or Gabby Hartnett in action on a ball field as he would watch Clark Gable or William Powell on the screen. Night baseball, however, would not be a serious competitor to the movies, because only a dozen games at most would be scheduled during a 154-game season by any team.

A number of big league magnates and managers look with rather sour eyes on night baseball. Bill Terry, manager of the Giants will have none of it. But with the demonstration of proved success in two big league cities, it seems inevitable that it will be adopted generally in the big time.

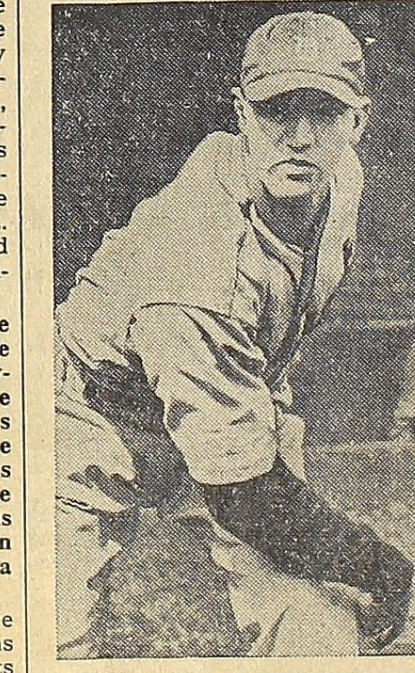
Here and There

ONLY three of the eighteen players who made up the National league All-Star team of 1933 were included in the 1938 roster. They were Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs, Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants and Tony Cuccinello of the Bees. The other 15 have either drifted out of the league or have slipped out of the star class. . . . The longevity of stars seems greater in the American league, for nine of the original eighteen were included on this year's All-American baseball team. They were Lefty Gomez, Bill Dickey and Lou Gehrig of the Yanks; Bob Grove, Joe Cronin and Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox; Rick Ferrell of the Washington Senators; Charley Gehring of the Detroit Tigers and Earl Averill of the Cleveland Indians.

A Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, or \$22,500 a year with the Pittsburgh Pirates in professional football were the offers which Whizzer White, Colorado university's first halfback, had to consider recently. He chose the Oxford scholarship. The decision was his own, too. He asked his father for advice, but White persisted on leaving it up to him.

Comeback Trail

DOWN in the Texas league, fans, managers and scouts are watching the performance of two young men who until last year were pitching sensations in the big leagues—Schoolboy Rowe, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, and Paul Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals. Shipped to the minors this year by



SCHOOLBOY ROWE

their respective clubs, these fellows are trying a comeback trail that will land them in the big show again.

Should the pitching magic that once made them great return to the arms of these athletes, they will find a hearty welcome back in the majors, for the Tigers could use Rowe and the St. Louis Cards might cease floundering if they had a pitcher of the caliber Paul Dean used to be.

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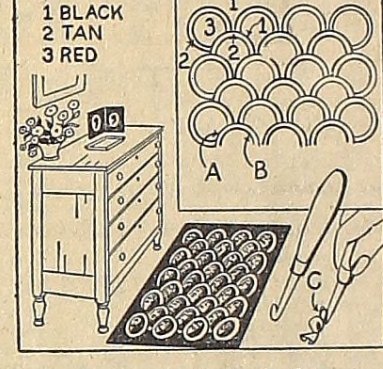
AGENTS
MEN—Over forty may also apply! Make good money selling kit of money-back guaranteed items needed by every car owner. Samples include selling instructions that insure sales. Write today for complete details. A. B. AYERS, 6432 Cass, Detroit, Mich.

Saucer, Plate Design For a Hooked Rug

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER made her own designs for quilts and hooked rugs and many of her most interesting patterns were developed by drawing around pieces of china. The antique rug shown here may be copied either in rags or rug yarn. Great-Grandmother used rags, and her best rugs were always made of woolen materials torn in strips about ¾-inch wide or narrower.

The foundation of the rug is burlap. The design is drawn on the burlap with a very soft pencil or crayon by tracing part way



around a medium sized plate as at A and then a saucer as at B. Allowance should be made for a hem and the plain border. The three colors indicated in the diagram are repeated throughout this rug. Some hook rug makers stretch the burlap foundation tightly over a wooden frame while they work. Others think they do just as well without a frame. Rug hooks of the general type shown here are for sale in department stores. The strip of material, or yarn, is held under the burlap with the left hand and the loops pulled through to the right side with the hook as shown at C.

NOTE: If you wish to use these weekly articles for reference paste them in a scrapbook, as they are not included in either Sewing Book No. 1 or 2. Book 1, "Sewing for the Home Decorator," covers curtains, slipcovers, dressing tables; 48 pages of fascinating directions. Book 2 illustrates 90 embroidery stitches with numerous applications; doll clothes and gift items. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book desired. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Blaming No One

Common and vulgar people ascribe all ill that they feel to others; people of little wisdom ascribe to themselves; people of much wisdom, to no one.—Epictetus.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 62), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

HELP KIDNEYS

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

WNU-O 29-38

The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hemlock

Howard Herriman and Jim Berry returned home from Philadelphia on Thursday.

We are sorry to hear of E. W. Latham being on the sick list. Little Marilyn Pfahl has scarlet fever.

Ralph Farrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farrand, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Bay City during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fraser are moving to East Tawas this Saturday. Their many friends here are sorry to see them go.

The Reno school will hold their Reunion at the Silver Creek Ranger Station on the first Sunday in August. All present and past pupils are asked to be there. Pot luck lunch bring your own dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagoner, of Millington, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Summerville entertained all of their children and families at Sunday supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perkins, Mrs. Louis Binder and son, Beryl, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

Mrs. Lucy Allen, Ruth Katterman and Evelyn Latham, of Mt. Pleasant, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Wilber M. E. Church

Minister S. A. Carey

Morning Worship—8:30 a. m.

Mr. Frew Mohr, the song leader for the McCombe party will be with us and will be assisted by Mrs. Frew Mohr and Miss Jeanne Clase in the music part of the service.

Jack McCombe, the son of Dr. McCombe, will bring the message for the hour.

9:15 A. M. The Sunday school. H. Phelps, Superintendent.

The people of the community are urged to attend these services.

Wilber

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaaf and daughter, Glady's, of Flint, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schaaf for a time.

Miss Leona Schaaf gave a birthday party for her niece, Miss Glady's on Tuesday afternoon. A good time was enjoyed by all who attended.

The program given at the church Friday evening was well attended. Mrs. John Schreiber is to be commended for her efforts in getting the church repaired. Plans were discussed for having the exterior of the church painted in the fall. We hope they will materialize.

Miss Marion McMullen, of Flint, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Raymond, of Caro, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Robert Hillbrecht home.

Miss Jane Robertson, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. Hillbrecht, for a couple of weeks, has returned to her home at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bork and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Korbus, of Detroit, were guests for two days this past week at the Sam Bibin home.

Miss Virginia Prebet, who visited her mother, Mrs. S. Bibin, for a week, left Monday for Mackinac Island, where she will spend a few days before returning to her home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Terryah and daughter, of Midland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phelps.

The singing of the Brown Metropolitan Jubilee Singers was very much enjoyed by those who attended services Sunday morning at the Wilber M. E. Church. We were also impressed by the talk given by Edward Fellew, son of the District Superintendent.

The meeting of the L. A. S. which was to have been held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. Harris, was again postponed, because of measles.

Harry Goodale is spending this week at Standish on business.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the common council June 20, 1938.

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

Minutes of the last regular and special meetings read and approved. The committee on claims and accounts presented the following:

Universal Sewer Corp., G. K. and solvent, sewer . . . \$66.93
Blake Truck Lines, freight . . . 11.81
Barkman Lumber Co., 8 bbls. cement . . . 16.00

D. & M. Railway Co., replacing of ties and rails . . . 3.27
J. A. Mark, Jr., 2 wks. ovr. time . . . 20.00
John Koneske, 28 cu. yds. gravel, gen. street . . . 56.00

Jas. H. Leslie, tires & tubes truck . . . 44.71
Edward Berzinski, labor, 14 hrs . . . 6.30
August Libka, labor, 36 1/2 hrs. . . 16.43

W. F. Cholger, grease car75
J. A. Lansky, 20 gals. gas . . . 3.71
Midway Service sta. 5 gals. gas93
W. C. Davidson, postage and supplies, cont. . . . 1.58

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

Moved by Leslie and seconded by Brugger that the recommendation of the waterworks board for the necessary changes in the water rates be approved. Roll Call: Yeas—Babcock, Boudler, Brugger, Burtzloff, Davison and Leslie. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Davison and seconded by Boudler that the contract with George W. Myles be approved. Roll Call: Yeas—Babcock, Boudler, Brugger, Burtzloff, Davison and Leslie. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Davison that the city purchase a gasoline pump and tank. Roll call: Yeas—Babcock, Boudler, Brugger, Burtzloff, Davison and Leslie. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

Will C. Davidson, Clerk.

Fly Fishing in Third Century

Martian, Latin author, mentioned the use of the trout fly in fishing as early as the Third century. A. D.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
23rd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN CHANCERY

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco in Chancery. Eva Ross, Plaintiff, vs. William H. Ross, defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco, 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 Iosco County. Dated: July 12, 1938. John A. Stewart, Attorney for Plaintiff. Tawas City, Michigan.

Hale

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and family attended the Cherry Festival, at Traverse City. Their daughter, Laura was one of the Cherry Queen's Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkinson and Mrs. Umstead returned home Friday from a trip to Detroit and Greenfield Village.

Earl Bielby made a business trip to East Tawas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duell Pearsall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. LaBerge, of East Tawas, at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livingston, of Detroit, have spent the past ten days at their home here, enjoying the berry season and renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Healey and daughters returned Thursday morning from a two weeks' vacation trip which took them through a number of our states. The most southerly were Alabama and Georgia. Their report a fine trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Streeter and Shirley spent Sunday at Traverse City and Charlevoix.

The "500" Club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Faye Kessler. Prizes went to Miss Altona Dorsey, Mrs. Marcella Dorsey and Mrs. Zella Sabin. A dainty lunch was served. Mrs. Dora Hobart, of Bay City, was a guest of the club.

Charles Kocher was a business visitor at Bay City one day last week.

Mrs. Enos LaBerge and son, Gary, of Ludington, spent last week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter, of Long Lake, while her husband was at Lansing on business.

Ellsworth Bernard spent several days of last week at the home of Austin Rahl, at Turner. Austin accompanied him home for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Lawrence Schaum and son, Richard, of Flint, are visiting two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorsey.

Frank Partlo and Carl Bowlby, of Whittemore, were callers at Hale Sunday.

Mrs. Arnold Bronson is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Vern Sawyer, and Miss Virginia Allen, of Flint, this week.

Lyman McGirr has made a fine start on his new dwelling house.

Work has been started on the new garage for the school buses. A new bus was purchased, this week, from Townsend and Eymor, for the Long Lake route, so we now have all up-to-date equipment.

Mrs. John Smith was taken to Samaritan Hospital at Bay City, on Monday for an appendicitis operation. Little Lila Alderton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alderton, suffered a sudden attack of appendicitis Monday and was removed to West Branch hospital for an operation. At the last reports, Lila was doing fine.

Mortgage Sale

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

Now, therefore, by virtue of the

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

an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows: That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Village (City) of Whittemore, County of Iosco, State of Michigan, more particularly described as: Lot ten(10) of Block four (4) of R. H. Martin's addition to Whittemore, according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Iosco County, Michigan. Dated: May 27, 1938 Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Mortgagee. Dudley J. Kavanagh, Attorney for Mortgagee. Business address: 417 Shearer Building, Bay City, Michigan.

SPECIAL PRICE

30 Days Only

McCormick Deering Binder Twine

Bale Lots of 50 lbs.

10 1/2c per lb.

Every Ball Guaranteed

James H. Leslie

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When the Harvest Is In, The Fencings Begin

We have a large stock of popular size fence on hand. Very highest quality.

Need a New Roof?

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Notify us and we will call, measure your roof and tell you the cost.

L. H. Braddock

SUPPLY COMPANY

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN

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

Prices Good For All Week July 22nd-28th

- Corn Flakes, 2 large boxes . . . 15c
- Corned Beef, 2 cans . . . 35c
- Sardines, 6 cans. . . 22c
- Catsup, Symons Best Extra fancy 14 ounces . . . 15c
- Salmon, Pink fancy alaska per can . . . 12c
- T. N. T. Soap, Yellow laundry . . . 2 bars 5c
- Spaghetti, MAY BLOSSOM 2 tall cans . . . 17c
- Preserves, May Blossom rasp. & straw 3/2 oz. jar . . . 18c
- Kidney Beans, Big 22 oz. can . . . 9c
- Tomato Juice, May Blossom 20 oz. can . . . 9c

- Iced Tea, New Crop 1-2 lb. pkg. . . 19c
- Bread, large loaf . . . 8c
- Roman Cleanser, per bottle bot. charge 5c . . . 9c
- Pioneer Flour, fancy cake & pastry 5 lb. bag . . . 19c
- Shredded Wheat, package . . . 12c
- Macaroni, 2 lb. box . . . 13c
- Spaghetti, 2 lb. box . . . 13c

- Scot Tissue, 2 rolls . . . 15c
- Scot Kitchen Towels, 2 rolls . . . 23c
- Picnic Plates & Napkins, dozen . . . 9c
- Lunch Rolls, dozen . . . 9c
- Armour's Dog Food, tall can 3 for . . . 25c
- Pard Dog Food, tall can 3 for . . . 25c

Fresh Branded Meats At Reasonable Prices

Cash - All Accounts Paid In Full Each Payday

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PHONE 133

TAWAS CITY

A&P HAS THE VALUES

Mich. Beet	Grape	Soap
Sugar	Juice	Chips
10 lb. bag 49c	Pint Bottle 10c	5 lb. box 27c

YUKON BEVERAGES, 32 oz.	2 bot.	15c
RED CROSS TOWELS	3 for	25c
MOLASSES, Aunt Dinah	2 1/2 lb. can	15c
CATSUP, 14 oz.	3 bots.	25c
NORTHERN TISSUE	5 rolls	23c
STRING BEANS	3 cans	25c
PEAS, Iona	4 cans	29c
CORN, Iona	4 cans	20c
PEAS, Reliable	2 cans	23c
TEX WAX	1 lb.	10c

Ann Page	Scratch Feed	Dessert Set
Salad	100 lb. bag \$1.65	and 5 pkgs.
Dressing	Dairy Feed	Sparkle
Qts. 31c	100 lb. bag \$1.35	For 39c

MASON JARS, pt. 59c doz.	qt. doz.	69c
CERTO,	bottle	21c
AJAX SOAP	3 bars	10c
IONA FLOUR,	5 lb. bag	17c
IONA FLOUR,	24 1/2 lb. bag	69c
CORN FLAKES, Sunnyfield	2 lg.	17c
PEANUT BUTTER,	2 lb. jar	25c
Ice Cream Powder, Sparkle,	5 pkgs.	19c
CANDY BARS and GUM	3 for	10c
FLIT, Insecticide Spray	each	19c

8 o'clock	Dill	Lard
Coffee	Pickles	
3 lb. bag 45c	Qt. jar 11c	2 lbs. 21c

A&P FOOD STORES



STANDARD RED CROWN

THE LONG MILEAGE GASOLINE

GET SOME FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

Tawas Bay Insurance Agency
 Life Automobile
 Health and Accident
 Surety Bonds Fire
 We Assure You Satisfaction
R. W. ELLIOTT, Agent
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Evans Funeral Service
D. A. Evans
 Licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer
 A Dignified Service For All
Ambulance Service
 Every Patient Insured
 24 Hour Service
EAST TAWAS
PHONES 23 and 144

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

Loading Live Stock and Poultry
 FOR DETROIT STOCK YARDS MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK. PUBLIC UTILITY AND CARGO INSURANCE.
 Write or See
Rudy Gingerich
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John Deere Farm Implements & Tractors
Chas. Kocher
 Hale, Mich.

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

Whittemore
 Trooper Ormal O'Farrell, of Blissfield, spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cataline spent the week-end at Flint.
 Arline Goupil is spending two weeks in Baldwin, Michigan, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fortune.
 Mrs. Alma Washburn is spending this week at Flint.
 Elgin O'Farrell spent the week-end at Pontiac.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fortune returned to their home at Baldwin, after a week's visit here.
 Mrs. Harrison Snyder, of Flint, accompanied her brother, Ormal O'Farrell, here Monday and spent the day with her parents.
 Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCallum, of Bad Axe, visited her aunt, Mrs. Fred Mills, here Monday.
 Mrs. Joseph Danin and her mother spent Sunday at Saginaw.
 Rudolph Merriek and son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie to Howell Sunday to visit his wife, who has been a patient there for the past year.
 Mrs. Joseph Danin and daughter, Francis, and mother, Mrs. Kramer, spent Tuesday in Manclona with Mrs. Kramer's sister, Mrs. Madally.
 Mrs. Marjorie Curtis, of Battle Creek, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Common.
 Miss Winifred Flynn, of Flint, spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mike O'Farrell.
 Mrs. Pearl Pringle, of Port Huron, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Schneider.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and family, of Akron, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Weise.
 Mrs. Tom Shannon spent the past week at Standish, caring for Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shannon, who have been seriously ill.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burlich, of Petoskey, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bronson, Friday night. The Burlichs were residents here about 30 years ago. They operated a saw mill near Taft.
 Mrs. Norman Schuster and the Misses Ruth Fuest and Theda Charters entertained at the Masonic Hall, Friday night, honoring Mrs. Wm. Fuerst, formerly Miss Lois Charters. Progressive pedro was in play. Mrs. Arthur Goupil received high prize and Mrs. John Barrington low prize. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Wm. Leslie and Mrs. Earl Goupil, of Tawas City; Mrs. Simon Goupil, Mrs. Leo Bowen, Mrs. Clarence McKenzie and Mrs. Wm. Leslie, Jr., of East Tawas.
 Mrs. Norman Schuster, Mrs. Wm. Fuerst and Mrs. Roy Charters spent Saturday at Bay City.

Reno
 Miss Florence Latter, missionary from Porto Rico, will speak this Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at the Reno Baptist church.
 Hugh Hensley returned home from the Samaritan Hospital, Bay City. He is slowly recovering his health.
 Byron Latter and family, of Lansing, are spending the week at their cottage at Long Lake.
 The pictures from an African mission field, shown by Mr. Purdee at the town hall, were very educational and inspiring.

CLASSIFIED ADVS
 FOR SALE—Upright organ, in good shape. \$10.00 cash. See Mrs. Chas. F. Brown, Hemlock Road.
 FOR SALE—Rabbit found puppies, cheap. Rambling B'll Hurley's on U. S. 23.
 FOR SALE—Williams Automatic oil burner for furnace, practically new, used only 30 days. Will sell cheap. M. T. Coyle, Tawas City.
 FOR RENT—Four room house in Tawas City, in back of our lumber yard. Enquire at our office. Barkman Lumber Co., Tawas City, Phone 154.
 RASPBERRIES—Will soon be ripe. Get your orders in early. Oscar Fahselt, Tawas City.
 STARTED CHICKS—Barred Rocks and White Leghorns from one to three weeks old. No brooding equipment necessary. Low prices. Standish Hatchery, Standish, Michigan. 2
 WANTED—Pigs, any size. Also young cattle. See or notify, Lewis Nunn, Hale.
 FOR SALE—Baby buggy. Enquire at Herald office.
 SCHOOL BEGINS SOON—Expert Sewing, altering and re-modeling. Mrs. Arnold Hosbach, Tawas City. 2
 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. 4

Wanted Live Stock and WOOL
D. I. PEARSALL
 HALE

Annual School Meeting
 The annual meeting of school district seven, Tawas City and fractional part of Tawas township was held in the school building, Monday, July 11, 1938.
 Meeting called to order by chairman McLean.
 Minutes of the annual meeting of July 12, 1937 read and approved.
 The report of secretary and treasurer were read and approved.
 The next order of business was the election of two trustees for full terms.
 On motion made and carried the Chair appointed Otto Kasischke and Paul Koepke to act as tellers, who with other officers of the election were sworn by E. A. Burtzloff.
 E. A. Burtzloff was nominated to succeed himself. Moved, supported and carried that nominations be closed.
 Seven votes were cast as follows: E. A. Burtzloff received 6, G. W. Myles received 1. E. A. Burtzloff having received a majority of all votes cast was declared elected for a full term.
 G. W. Myles was nominated to succeed himself, moved supported and carried that nominations be closed.
 Seven votes were cast as follows: G. W. Myles received 6 votes, E. A. Burtzloff received 1 vote. G. W. Myles having received a majority of all votes cast was declared elected for a full term.
 Moved supported and carried that meeting adjourn.
 A. A. Bigelow, Secretary.

SECRETARY'S REPORT
Receipts
 District Taxes \$2,756.88
 Delinquent Taxes 1,594.61
 Primary Fund 4,020.67
 Primary Supp. 4,543.08
 Equalization Fund 1,906.90
 Penal Fines (Library) 210.94
 Tuition 1,739.52
 Bank Interest 36.40
 Miscellaneous Receipts 1,297.25
 1936-1937 Balance 5,048.43
Total Receipts \$23,153.78

Miscellaneous Instructional
 Order
 1 E. P. McFadden, tissue \$ 11.20
 2 Mich. School Service, paper and supplies 52.91
 3 Wilson Grain Co. fertilizer 2.24
 4 Moeller Bros., groceries .60
 5 Mr. Klenow, bus hire 6.00
 6 Consumers Power, power 2.85
 7 Miss Huhtala, salary and music 106.31
 9 D. Nelem, sanding floor 30.00
 10 Wm. Brown, labor 21.60
 12 F. McCourt, labor 41.40
 13 A. Nelson, labor 41.40
 14 G. Libka, stowing coal 5.00
 15 C. Libka, stowing coal 5.50
 16 A. Nelson, painting 10.80
 17 Miss Huhtala, summer salary 100.00
 18 W. C. Davidson, notary service 2.00
 19 C. L. McLean, bond surty 10.00
 20 E. R. Burtzloff, bond surty 10.00
 21 Henry Fahselt, salary 40.00
 22 Consumers Power, power 1.85
 23 E. R. Burtzloff, coal 297.05
 24 Merschell Cleaners, uniforms 9.45
 26 Barkman Lumber Co., lumber 22.46
 27 Wm. Brown, labor 14.40
 28 Woodstock Typewriter, typewriters 180.00
 29 Henry Fahselt, salary 40.00
 30 Clarence Fowler, Ins. prem. 48.06
 31 American Book Co., books 3.33
 32 Houghton Mifflin Co., books 6.65
 33 World Book Co., tests 4.47
 34 McGraw Hill Co., books 2.14
 35 The Riegler Press, C. A. forms 5.14
 36 Allyn & Bacon, books 1.35
 37 A. N. Palmer Co., books .78
 38 Osborne Office Co., ribbons 5.00
 39 Ginn & Co., books 43.50
 40 Mich. School Service, desks 474.55

51 Consumers Power, power 2.15
 52 Henry Fahselt, salary 40.00
 53 City of Tawas City, water 10.00
 54 B. J. Sandborne Co., books 4.31
 55 Allyn & Bacon Co., books 35.48
 67 J. C. Winston Co., books 30.32
 68 Mid-West Debate, debate material 4.67
 69 Platform News Co., debate book 2.61
 70 Ginn & Co., books 16.40
 71 Mich. School Service, cards 2.75
 72 Scott Forseman Co. books 96.09
 73 Silver Burdette, books 18.02
 74 A. N. Palmer Co., Penmanship supplies 5.61
 75 The Riegler Press, memo books 2.12
 76 Webster Publishing Co., books 5.82
 77 E. Ascher Co., music 5.79
 78 Carl Fischer Co., music 4.22
 79 H. M. Wilson Co., debate book .90
 80 The White House, music 3.20
 81 Laidlaw Bros., books 67.47
 82 Keiser Drug Store, supplies 3.60
 83 Iroquois Publishing Co., books 6.23
 84 Acme Chemical, janitor supplies 23.95
 85 M. Worden, book repair 1.50
 86 Henry Fahselt, salary 40.00
 86 Consumers Power, power 6.55
 106 Henry Fahselt, salary 40.00
 108 Scott Forseman, books 8.99
 109 Mich. School Service ditto machine & supplies 118.34
 110 Chgo. Apparatus, lab. supplies 71.21
 111 Grovers Supply, letter file 16.17
 112 Lyons Carnahan, school books 46.23
 113 Hall McCready, books 5.40
 114 Webster Supply, supplies 16.08
 115 Webster Pub., books 6.21
 116 Silver Burdette, books 1.39
 117 Allyn & Bacon, books 25.49
 118 Prescott Hardware, paint 37.60
 132 Henry Fahselt, salary 40.00
 133 Consumers Power, power 13.25
 134 Eugene Bing, paint and glass 36.40
 145 Henry Fahselt, salary 40.00
 146 Tuttle Electric, labor and supplies 8.80
 147 Mich. School Service, supplies 43.11
 148 Scott Forseman, books 2.53
 149 Public School Pub., teaching supplies 2.00
 150 World Book Co., Tests .92
 151 U. of M., tests 3.42
 152 Webster Pub. teaching supplies 1.19
 153 Underwood Elliott, type ribbons 5.00
 154 Silver Burdette, music books 23.73
 155 M. Worden, book repair 13.20
 198 Henry Fahselt, salary 45.00
 175 Consumers Power, power 13.95
 186 Henry Fahselt, salary 45.00
 187 W. C. Davidson, insurance premium 63.08
 188 City of Tawas City, water 30.00
 189 Mich. School Service, teaching supplies 26.53
 190 Public School Pub. supplies 3.14
 191 World Book Co., tests 3.35
 192 C. A. Gregory, tests 1.15
 193 P. A. Schmitt, music 2.15
 205 Henry Fahselt, salary 45.00
 206 Consumers Power, power 13.05
 217 Henry Fahselt, salary 45.00
 218 Moeller Bros., jan. supplies 2.61
 220 U. of M., tests 3.45
 221 So. Western Pub. b. k. sets 10.80
 222 Osborn Office Co., ribbons 5.00
 223 Barkman Mercantile, band instruments 51.80
 224 Allyn & Bacon, books 22.77
 225 American Education Press, tests 6.49
 226 Public School Pub., tests 1.77
 227 Mich. School Service paper and supplies 73.74
 237 Henry Fahselt, salary 45.00
 238 Consumers Power, power 18.25
 249 Henry Fahselt, salary 45.00
 253 Van Zale Bros. stoker oil 2.45

254 Acme Chemical Co., floor brushes 10.07
 255 Public School Pub., tests 3.31
 256 Hillsdale Supply, books 13.94
 257 W. M. Welch Co., key 1.18
 258 Mich. School service, paper 10.15
 259 Allyn & Bacon, books 7.95
 260 World Peace Foundation debate 2.38
 270 Henry Fahselt, salary 45.00
 271 Mr. Gillett, fire extinguishers 33.75
 272 Consumers Power, power 14.95
 273 W. J. Laidlaw, ins. premium 97.46
 284 Henry Fahselt, salary 45.00
 285 City of Tawas City, water 30.00
 295 Henry Fahselt, salary 45.00
 299 P. A. Schmitt Co., music 8.23
 300 Laidlaw Bros., books .85
 301 Tuttle Electric, parts and labor 16.90
 302 Allyn & Bacon, books 1.35
 303 Hilliers, soft balls 5.40
 304 Acme Chemical Co., soap 23.48
 305 American Edu. Press, books .96
 306 Consumer Power, power 13.25
 317 Henry Fahselt, salary 45.00
 327 Henry Fahselt, salary 45.00
 328 A. E. Giddings, commencement expense 20.00
 329 Osborn Equipment Co., ribbons 5.00
 330 Craddock Uniforms, band uniforms 44.00
 331 West Disinfecting Co., jan. supplies 72.60
 334 W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., diplomas 36.53
 335 Mich. School Service, paper 14.52
 336 Bureau Educ. Measurements, tests 4.01
 337 Consumers Power, power 8.15
 338 Aug. Luedtke, labor .75
 349 Henry Fahselt, salary 45.00
 350 A. Stark, labor 15.75
 351 Barkman Lbr. Co. lumber 10.16
 352 Acme Chemical Co., floor seal 45.70
 353 W. C. Davidson, ins. premium 29.10
 354 W. J. Laidlaw, ins. premium 7.14
 356 L. H. Braddock, roofing 10.61
 366 Henry Fahselt, salary 45.00
 367 Mich. School Service, supplies 36.77
 368 Eugene Bing, supplies 40.74
 369 Keisers Drug Store, supplies 3.60
 370 Hillsdale School Supply supplies 7.75
 371 Carl Fischer, music 46
 372 Michigan Co., janitor supplies 5.83
 375 Consumers Power, power 6.95
 376 W. C. Davidson, ins. premium 19.95
 387 Henry Fahselt, salary 45.00
 388 Mrs. J. B. King, census 25.00

Total \$4,512.21

DISBURSEMENTS
General Control
 Superintendents Salary \$2,020.00
 Supt. Office expense 173.60
 B. of E. salaries & expense 346.51
Total General Control exp. \$2,540.41

INSTRUCTIONAL
Teachers Salaries
 J. R. Forsten \$1,580.00
 Miss Crosby 1,270.00
 Mrs. Gebhardt 1,270.00
 Miss Boone 1,270.00
 Miss Hall 1,100.00
 Miss Look 1,100.00
 Miss Myles 1,100.00
 A. Nelson 1,100.00
 Teachers' Retirement 359.70
Total Salary expense \$10,149.70

Library Fund
 Balance on July 1, 1937 \$000.00
 Receipts 210.04
 Orders drawn 202.13
Balance in fund \$ 7.91

RECAPITULATION
Disbursements
 General Control \$ 2,540.41
 Salaries & Retirement 10,149.70

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Jos. O. Collins Hardware
 Whittemore

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SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Ned nodded, admitting: "They were darned good. I remember sitting up late to finish one. But I've never seen any of them since, Dad. Have you?"

"Not one." The old man's eyes grew vaguely troubled. "I watched for them too. Nora wrote as if there were no uncertainty about their publication—it was an assignment, I believe. She seemed happy; but her letter must have been two weeks old before I saw it. I was down with pneumonia just then, and all my personal mail was laid aside until I could attend to it myself. She wrote from a boarding house, I think, not a hotel. They were leaving in a day or two, as soon as Don attended to some business and the city got dug out of a blizzard."

Ned raised his head, quickly, as if reminded of something.

"You say this was within three years? Are you absolutely sure, Dad?"

"Sure? Am I likely to forget that wretched sickness? It was three years next month when the letter came, Ned; and since then nothing but silence. Such a thing never happened before. I didn't answer Nora's letters, but she's always written. Sometimes regularly, sometimes with several months between. I tried to persuade myself that their plans changed suddenly, especially when Don's articles failed to appear. I thought they might have gone to some out-of-the-way country and stayed there. I suppose I was just trying to 'kid myself,' as the boys say. I even tried to believe that since they were apparently successful she had forgotten me—given me up as a bad job—but that's not—Nora. I've been very unhappy about her, Ned. Very troubled. And tonight something that Martha said has made me more so."

James glanced up, conscious that his son was inattentive. Ned said, thoughtfully: "Do you remember a terrible catastrophe in Chicago, when the roof of a theater collapsed under a weight of snow?"

His father was suddenly erect.

"You don't mean—"

"I don't mean that anything happened to Nora," broke in Ned. "The thing occurred, as I remember now, when you were too sick to see the papers. I only glanced at the headlines myself. I loathe such details. But Corinne revels in 'em, you know. She even read part of the story aloud at the table—how a fellow who was in the audience and got out safely, went back into the doomed place and spent hours under a collapsing balcony trying to rescue a child who was pinned beneath the wreckage. It was very luridly told. The reporter claimed to have been an eye witness. Said the man refused to quit even when warned. He saved the child, I believe, but failed to get out himself. And his name was Mason. He was caught under the timbers."

"Killed?"

"No; but I judged from what the paper said that he'd better have been. If it were Don—"

James turned on his son angrily.

"Why wasn't I told of this?" Then, his voice softening: "But Mason's a common enough name, Ned. Why should you think it was Nora's husband?"

"Only because the paper said Dan Mason—not Don, you understand, but so near that a misprint might have been possible. I didn't speak of it because you were so sick just then. I couldn't worry you, Dad; though I see now that I should have investigated the matter myself. My only excuse is that it was the very time when Junior got into that scrape at college, and Corinne was—well, she felt it was my fault. She thought I was too strict—didn't understand the boy at all—said he forged that check because I didn't give him enough allowance and—Oh, I was snowed under! I went through things I never told you, and never will. My home very nearly went on the rocks, Dad; though that's over now, thank God! But it put everything else out of my mind at the time—the awful worry of it. And later, when I remembered, I supposed of course that if Nora were in real want she would have appealed to you."

"Oh, no she wouldn't!" The bitterness in James Lambert's voice was toward himself. "I lost my temper one day and warned her not to. And Nora's got pluck. Always did have. And character. Did I ever tell you . . ."

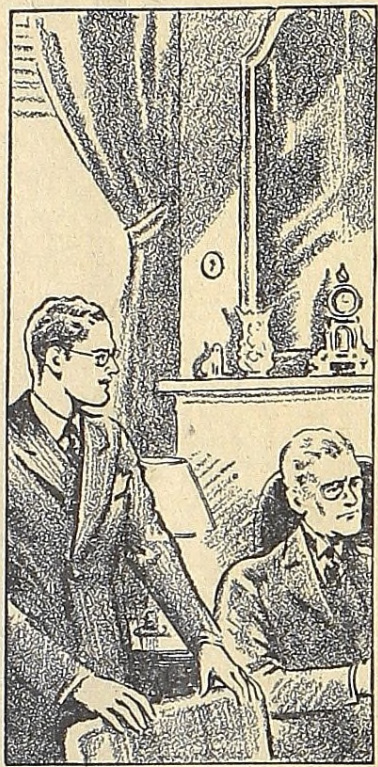
It was then that Ned heard the story of courageous little Nora, sitting for hours beside the body of her mother, waiting for the father she had never seen to take her "home." He was plainly touched.

"Yes, she's got character," he admitted. "She showed it when she gave up a fortune (or thought she did) because she loved that fellow and knew he needed her. There've been times these last few years, Dad, when I've felt responsible for the whole racket. If Don Mason

hadn't knocked me down that day in the office, the break between you and Leonora might never have come about."

James, staring into the fire, said nothing because there was no denying this aspect of the case; and after a silence Ned went on:

"You see, I thought that story he told me was just bunk. I supposed he was trying to pull the wool over my eyes; and I as much as told him he lied. I couldn't imagine (can't now, for that matter) how any sane man could be so easy as to hand over a roll of bills to a girl he'd never seen before, without making some sort of investigation. But I suppose it takes all kinds of people to make a world; and my—my own kids, now they're old enough to think about it, tell me I haven't any imagination. And if



"You see, I thought that story he told me was just bunk."

Don wasn't lying (and I doubt now that he was), you can hardly blame him for seeing red, can you?"

"He didn't lie," said James, "but the fellow had no business to lose his temper to—to that extent," he added hastily, remembering occasions when his own temper had exploded too violently for the comfort of those concerned.

Surmising his father's thought, Ned smiled a little; and then went on: "Well, that's ancient history now; and since then other things have hurt me so much more that that old experience doesn't seem worth remembering—certainly not worth bearing grudges for. What troubles me is that I've gone on all these years without trying to bring you and Nora together. And I might have. You can't deny that, Dad. I've known you were missing her; but I've never lifted a finger to bring her back. Years ago Martha told me how dead the whole house seemed without her. She hinted that I ought to talk with you about it; but somehow I couldn't. It was the night I made the mistake of trying to buy Nora's four-poster! Do you remember?"

James looked up, a pathetic smile in his worried eyes.

"Did I hurt your feelings, son?"

"Not so they stayed hurt. You never have, Dad. It's because you and I have always been so close and understood each other, that the gap between my boy and me has seemed so tragic. Even the girls (whom I sometimes feared I was spoiling) tell me I never see their side—that I'm unsympathetic. I suppose I am, in a way. I was unsympathetic to Nora, always; though it took a number of hard knocks to open my eyes to the fact."

James murmured, as if his mind had wandered a little from what Ned was saying: "If—if I could only know where she is now!"

"I know where she was six weeks ago," was the amazing rejoinder.

"You do!" James Lambert's voice sounded belligerent.

"I heard not half an hour before I started over," Ned told him. "Corinne was at a tea this afternoon and gave one of the other women a lift home—Mrs. Ed Whitney, whose niece was in school with Nora, you'll remember. She and some friends were on a motor trip through Maine a while ago. They stopped somewhere for lunch and couldn't get away for several hours—some trouble with their car—and to pass the time they wandered into the hotel ball room to watch a dancing class—children of the summer population, I suppose. And Nora was at the piano!"

"She was!"

Ned nodded.

"Mrs. Whitney didn't recognize her at first. Said she looked a good deal older, and—and pretty rocky. She was going to speak, but on second thoughts decided it would be kinder not to. But she made some inquiries of the hotel people who

were natives of the place. They said that Nora was trying to support her family. That she played the organ at church, and gave music lessons, and made cakes to sell during the summer season; and—"

Ned hesitated, as if uncertain whether to finish, "and—well they said, Father, that she was living in an old barn or garage or something, down near the water."

James stared at him.

"My Nora living in a barn?"

"That's what Mrs. Whitney said; but she's one who makes the most of a good story, Dad, so don't let that worry you. What riled me was that she told Corinne she thought we ought to do something about it. She implied, as politely as possible, that we'd treated Nora outrageously. Corinne was so mad she didn't have sense enough to ask the name of the town; but I'll call Mrs. Whitney on the telephone and find out. Even Corinne thinks that something should be done—that is" (a cynical smile curved Ned's lips)—"she's afraid there'll be talk unless we do it!"

For a moment or two James Lambert did not respond. Then he arose and unlocked a beautiful cabinet of Chinese lacquer. As the doors swung open Ned saw that it contained letters—neat piles of letters held together with elastic bands, and a somewhat surprising pair of silver slippers, tarnished now, from being laid away.

"Nora's!" he thought; and then his father turned, extending the postal written so long ago.

"I got this in the early summer, three years back. I guess she was poking a little fun at me. I'd told her, you see, that to survive a house must be founded on a rock. She says:

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

"Except for a hint the first time they went to Capri, it's the nearest thing to an invitation she ever gave me. I wish—" The old man paused, then finished thoughtfully, in all reverence: "I wish—to God—I'd gone."

Ned was studying the postal—its quotation—instructions, and the small red map.

"A shining palace," he observed.

"That's not the idea Mrs. Whitney gathered—not at all. Corinne said that she appeared quite horrified. Well, Dad, these directions are plain enough. I'll go to Maine tomorrow."

But James, who had resumed his seat before the fire, shook his head.

"No, son, I'm going myself. I dare say I'm the stubborn old man that Martha showed me this evening; but I'm not too stubborn to ask forgiveness of the only daughter I ever had, nor too old to take a journey of a few hours. If they turn me out—and I can't imagine Nora turning her father out, Ned—I can come away again; but I want to see the situation with my own eyes."

He arose, moving briskly, alertly (as if, Ned told himself, there were something to move for!), rummaged in his desk for a few minutes, and then said: "I thought there was a timetable around here, but evidently Martha's been cleaning house. Will you call up for me, Ned, and engage a Pullman chair on the first train? I want to get off early. And before you leave ask John to have the car here at the proper time."

"That won't be necessary, Dad. I'll run you down to the station myself. I'd like to."

"That'll be fine!" ("How bright

Licking Stamps, Envelopes, Fingers Dangerous Practice; Germs in the Gum

There are many ways in which the tongue is misused—for example, in licking stamps and envelope flaps, moistening the thumb or forefinger before dealing cards, sorting papers, turning the leaves of books. Licking the thumb or finger is a bad practice, and should be abandoned for two good reasons—out of respect for the tongue and out of consideration for the next person, says London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Just think it out. Stamps when bought are pushed across a counter of very doubtful cleanliness; they are carried in a waistcoat pocket, in a purse or handbag, with all the usual conglomeration, be it clean or dirty. Stamps are lined with gum—gum which picks up dust and the germs which may be part and parcel of the dust—and the tongue that licks the stamps collects this miscellany.

Envelope flaps may be less dirty than stamps, but they are likely to be dusty. A student recently collected samples of dust from ordinarily clean surroundings—from table, window-ledge, coats and so on. The samples were sown on suitable growing media, incubated, and examined under a microscope; sev-

eral varieties of dangerous disease germs were found, despite the fact that none of the objects examined would have been considered dirty. It is more than likely that envelopes might collect similar samples of dust.

The habit of moistening the thumb again and again when touching cards or papers may cause germs to be transferred from one person's mouth to that of another.

Even the cleanest mouth is far from germless; the average mouth and throat form a kind of hot-bed for microbes, to the activity of which the owner may be immune from long contact and an acquired tolerance. But when such germs are transferred to another person they are likely to attack with all possible virulence.

Newton, Great Mathematician

One of the world's greatest mathematicians left school at an early age (fifteen) to work on a farm, but didn't stay there. This was Sir Isaac Newton. Finding he was useless as a farmer, his parents sent him to college, where he developed some of his most famous theories.

His eyes are!" Ned was thinking. "I'm going to turn in now, if you don't mind. Good-night, son."

"Good-night, Father."

As Ned stood for a moment watching the old man go upstairs, he realized that the vibrancy, long absent from his father's voice, was back again. His face too, looked different than it had an hour ago, extraordinarily different. Its apathy had given way to hope. Its harassed lines seemed to be resting. It was, for the first time in years, a peaceful face.

"He looks," thought Ned in a moment of rare intuition, "he looks like a man who has fought a good fight and come out victorious."

It was well past the middle of the next afternoon when James Lambert found himself trudging along a highway in the state of Maine, with Nora's postcard in his pocket, and something akin to misgiving in his heart. For how would she receive her father after his long silence—his long neglect? James wondered, and wondering, his subtle fear increased.

As her card had hinted might be the case, he found the Port's one taxi out of commission, and following those three-year-old instructions, had taken a joggling, one-man trolley to the end of the route. After a couple of giggling schoolgirls left the car he was its only passenger; and despite the familiar warning, "Don't talk to the motorman," James went forward and spoke through the little window.

"Do you know a Mrs. Donald Mason who lives somewhere around here?"

The man's face brightened.

"Sure I do! Hold my car five minutes for her every Sat'day night when she goes down to rehearse the choir, and ten every Sunday mornin' when she goes to church. As I says to her: 'The Shore Line Electric Railway company won't never be any wiser, Mis' Mason, and it don't need the extra time so much as you do.' That's what I said; and if the president of the company was to call me down for runnin' off schedule, I'd keep right on doin' it because the year my wife died Mis' Mason made a birthday cake for my little girl. It had fancy pink frosting on it same as the high priced ones she makes for the summer folks, and five pink candles all ready to light up. I don't how she knew when the kid's birthday was, but that's what she done and I'd hold my car a good half hour if she was to ask me."

"So would I," said James. "And you mean she plays the organ at some church?"

"The Methodist—Piscopal at the Port. Gosh! that woman can play to beat the band. Folks that never set foot inside a church before, are reg'lar attendants since she took over the music. Yes sir, she plays like a breeze! She gives piano lessons too; and makes bakery stuff to sell durin' the season. She's a smart woman, Mis' Mason. You can tell to hear her talk that she's got a real good education; but she's common as own folks for all that—don't high-hat no one. Here's the end o' the line now. You just keep goin' till you see their mail box. Name's right on it. It ain't only a short half mile and you can't miss it. Yes, ocean side, only the house don't show from the road. It's way in, close to the dunes—made out of an old barn they bought cheap. Terrible cold place to live come winter, seems though."

The conductor, his garrulous conversation and his trolley car, jogged out of sight, and feeling somewhat lonesome, James started forward.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 24

GIDEON: FOLLOWING GOD'S PLAN

LESSON TEXT—Judges 7:4-7, 15-23. GOLDEN TEXT—Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage. Joshua 1:9. PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Gideon Won. JUNIOR TOPIC—Gideon's Band. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Lord's Three Hundred. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Wise General.

Who is he? What are his connections? How large an organization does he represent? These are the measures of the greatness of a man which are common in the world. Even in religious circles there is a seeking for the men with "big names" when something is to be done. Our lesson for today reiterates the principle which we all know but which we practice so little, namely, that whatever is accomplished that is really worth while is done by God and that He uses only humble instruments—the "foolish things," the "weak things," the "base things," and "things which are despised" (I Cor. 1:26-29). No flesh is to have any opportunity to glory in His presence. If men who are accounted great by this world are useful to God it is only because they are themselves humble in spirit and service.

Gideon came from an obscure family in a small tribe in Israel—and was astonished when God called him (Judges 6:15). He asked God for several signs to assure him that he was the chosen instrument of the Lord (read Judges 6), but once he was certain he went forward, nothing doubting.

I. An Insignificant Army (vv. 4-7). At first thought it seems almost foolish to comment on this story of repeated reductions in the size of Gideon's army in these hectic days when the nations of the earth are living for but one objective—to create a fighting machine bigger and more fully manned than that of any other nation.

But on second thought it is just the time for such comment, because what the nations are doing is a perfect example of the hopeless philosophy of men, while what Gideon did is a presentation of God's way. These notes are being prepared in a city distant from the writer's home, where he is attending a conference of national leaders in a field of great and international importance. A long session just concluded was addressed by a number of brilliant and capable men and women—and the conclusion they reached was that America was a badly befuddled nation, lost without a sense of direction in a wilderness of incoherent and inherently contradictory theories and about to lose its dearly bought freedom, unless someone points the way out. The only solutions offered were bigger and better human programs, and when a suggestion was made that our need might be spiritual the discussion was promptly directed in another direction.

We need the lesson today that it is by the seemingly insignificant Gideon's band that victory is to be obtained. Take courage, ye 300, rid yourselves of the 22,000 fearful ones, let God sift out the 9,700 who are not alert to the danger of the enemy, and then, under some Gideon who is obedient to the command of God, go forward to victory. You are the hope, and the only hope of our nation. Do not fail God in this crucial hour.

II. Obedience to God's Command (vv. 15-23). After the Lord had encouraged the heart of Gideon by the account of the dream of the Midianite (vv. 8-14), he and his band are sent forward with strange weapons and even stranger instructions.

It is not ours to question "Why?" when God tells us to move forward. When will we learn that He knows more than we do, and that obedience is all we need to render unto Him? "Behold, to obey is better than to sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams" (I Sam. 15:22).

III. The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon (vv. 18, 20).

While some folk err in counting the Lord out and making everything depend on man, there are a few who make the opposite error and become fatalistic in spirit and relatively useless to both God and man—because they hold an improper view of the manner in which the Lord works through human agencies.

A man who objected to soul-winning efforts, and especially personal work, said that he believed "God could save a man if he were alone on the top of the Alps." Of course He could, but God does not ordinarily work that way. It is the "sword of the Lord"—yes, but do not forget that it is "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon." God has graciously condescended to do His work on earth through human agencies. Let us be ready and subservient instruments for His use, but let us at the same time be alert and active in His service. The two are not at all inconsistent, in fact the one whom God chooses to use is usually the one who is already busy about His work.

Frosting a Cake for Judges to Sample



A professional cake baker, frosting one of the hundreds of cakes which were made up in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory, maintained by C. Houston Goudiss in New York City, in the course of selecting the winners in his recent Cake Recipe Contest.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

NATURALLY, I am accustomed to seeing exhibits of delicious and interesting foods in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory that I maintain in New York City. But in all the years of its existence, it has never been a busier nor a more inviting place than during the last few weeks when the home economists on my staff have been busily testing and judging the many fine cake recipes submitted by readers of this paper in our recent Cake Recipe Contest.

Imagine, if you can, a big cheerful and colorful kitchen filled with long tables upon which row after row of handsome cakes were arranged—proudly testifying to the skill of the homemakers who cherish the recipes from which they were made.

Every Type of Cake Entered.

A whole tableful of white cakes, with and without icing. Chocolate and cocoa cakes of every possible type. All manner of cakes, fragrant and delicious—spice, ice cream, honey, caramel, maple syrup, nut, date, pineapple, orange, lemon, butterscotch, jam, banana, raisin, oatmeal, coconut and marble cakes. Cakes baked in long sheets, square cakes, round cakes, layer cakes. Old-fashioned cakes from grandmothers' recipe books. Very modern and up-to-date cakes. And even one that was said to have been a favorite with General Robert E. Lee. I've never seen anything to compare with the collection, even at the biggest State Fair!

Do you wonder that the home economists on my staff required several weeks to pick the winners? For with such a wealth of exceptional cakes from which to choose, selecting those for top honors, was indeed difficult.

The cake bakers were trained for their work. They followed the recipes precisely. They measured accurately. They checked oven temperatures.

The scoring system was highly scientific. And we can say with conviction that no matter how close the race, the winners def-

Add Radiant Beauty to Your Bedroom



Pattern 5940.

There's grace and beauty in every detail of this cross-stitch motif which you will enjoy embroidering on a bedspread—it's quickly done and so decorative when finished. The bluebirds are in ten-to-the-inch crosses, the greater part of the rest of the design is in five-to-the-inch crosses. Motifs to match make a lovely bolster or scarf. In pattern 5940 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 15½ by 20 inches, one reverse motif 5½ by 5¼ inches and one motif 4¾ by 5½ inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

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. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

For Warm Weather Comfort

REDUCE

By This Easy, Comfortable Method

Send for the Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

When the temperature mounts, fat hinders heat loss. The body temperature of the overweight individual is more likely to rise than that of the thin person, and he is therefore more liable to heat prostration.

For greater comfort, better appearance and for improved health, the man or woman who is overweight should send for the reducing bulletin offered free by C. Houston Goudiss, and reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories.

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

Just send a postcard to C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, asking for his reducing bulletin.

Pass by Objections

Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must be first overcome.—Samuel Johnson.

COOLING REFRESHING SUMMER DRINK!

FLAVOR-AID

MADE AT HOME

5¢

10 GLASSES or 20 SUCKERS

—going to spice fruits? Use the "Streamlined" flavors

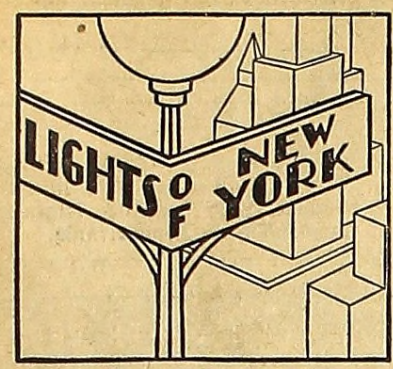
SEELY'S LIQUID SPICES

Cinnamon—Clove—Nutmeg

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS



By L. L. STEVENSON

If you ride across town on an Eighty-sixth street bus you pay a nickel . . . If you ride across on Fifty-ninth street, the same distance and on the same type of bus, you pay a dime . . . Times square, the New Yorkiest part of New York, is where out-of-towners get newspapers from their home towns . . . Allen Prescott reports that signs over the basins in the washroom of the British museum read, "For casual ablutions only" . . . As his contribution to the New York World's fair 1939, Arthur Boran, the mimic, is giving impersonations of Grover Whalen . . . Don't go to Hunter's Point avenue when you're after Hunt's Point avenue . . . The first is in Queens . . . The second in East Bronx . . . and there's quite a space between the two . . . One of the members of Lyn Murray's air chorus stutters badly when speaking . . . But sings without the slightest trace of an impediment.

A once swanky Riverside drive apartment house—in the seventies—is being slowly chopped into furnished rooms . . . at \$4.50 a week . . . and the management of the house either doesn't know or is looking the other way . . . Loretta Lee calls attention to this sign in the window of a Queens beauty parlor: "Permanent, \$4. Special offer: Bring a Friend, the Price Will Be \$4 Each" . . . Two years ago, Ernie Holst's first sax player was named Frank Jones . . . Recently Holst hired a second sax player . . . and his name is also Frank Jones . . . The two are not related and had never met before . . . Adrian Rollini, whose trio is featured at the Piccadilly Circus bar, is the same Adrian Rollini who at the age of four and a half years gave a piano recital at the old Waldorf-Astoria . . . and was rated by critics as a second Josef Hoffman.

A Broadway pharmacist opened a branch on Mott street in the heart of Chinatown, reports Emil Coleman. He hired a Chinese sign painter to do a large sign in Chinese characters announcing that prescriptions were carefully compounded. When the sign was half finished the painter called a one-man strike for more pay. The druggist refused his demands and the painter completed the job. Not until six months later did the druggist learn that his sign, instead of being an advertisement, was a warning to members of a large and powerful tong to stay out of that store.

Judy Starr claims that it's too often the minks and sables in the closet that are responsible for the wolf at the door . . . Ruth Carhart declares that a booking agent is usually a guy who bites the hand that feeds him . . . Martin Gabel holds that the only Hollywood workers who can truthfully claim that their work is monotonous are the cameramen . . . With them it's always the same old grind . . . On Broadway, says Benay Venuta, you can't believe all you hear—But you can repeat it.

Alice Frost—"Shoemaker's Holiday" and "Big Sister" is authority for the information that neophyte chorus girls in Japan must know nothing at all about dancing when they apply for jobs. If a girl is attractive she is signed and is taught for two years before making her first stage appearance.

New York streets are awful liars . . . There's no wall on Wall street . . . No canal on Canal. No church on Church . . . no bridge on Bridge . . . Also West street runs north and south . . . South street is on the East river . . . Water street is dry except when it rains . . . and Broadway isn't broad . . . It's narrow . . . and crooked . . . Then too, Manhattan has no Main street . . . and I think that this is a good time to stop and go out for a luncheon of fresh garden vegetables with sour cream . . . The old waistline, you know.

Louisiana Man Builds Railway for His Children

NEW ORLEANS.—From station agent to railroad president is a career just rounded out in Mandeville, a small Louisiana town.

Not only is the man, Sidney J. Thibodaux, the president—he is also the builder and sole owner. The property is known as the Mandeville-Northern, the shortest line in the United States.

"My father was a railroad man for 58 years," Thibodaux said, "and I've been on railroads for 48 years, 26 of them as station agent at Mandeville. I thought the children would like to have a railroad of their own, so I collected ties and rails and built the track and stations."

The line goes to Cripple Creek, 500 feet away, through pine trees and has three stations. The Mandeville-Northern is complete in detail, with telegraph poles, switch signals and bulletin boards.

Wide Brim Hat With Chic Silk Print

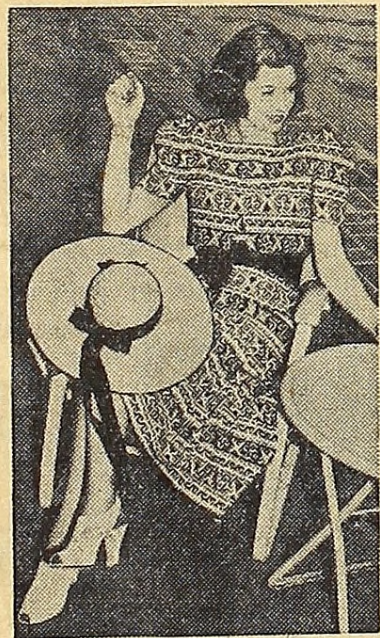
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WINSOME frock of chic silk print that makes you look your prettiest, hat big of brim that brings romance into the picture, it's the twosome that "does something for you" and it's exactly the type costume that is holding the spotlight in the midsummer fashion scene.

Special emphasis is being placed on the vogue of picturesque hats that have a sentimental air that tapers in charmingly with the witchery of a brightly colorful, flattering print gown. Which goes to show that there is a trend to dress in lovely-lady fashion. You will find more and more as the summer comes on that the "be pretty" mood prevails throughout the mode.

ACCENTS OF SUEDE
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Now that designers have sensed the vast possibilities suede offers to the fashion field and now that suede has been so scientifically treated that it is rendered thoroughly fabric-like, there's just no end to the exciting things being done with it. For instance, this lovely silk print summer costume, posed by Lucille Ball, radio player, is greatly enhanced with a girle sash of grape colored suede with streamers of matching suede on the attractive wide-brim hat.

Milliners Are Featuring Button Bonnets Just Now

Milliners are featuring "button bonnets" this season. They are as fashionable for "big sisters" to wear as they are for the tiny members of the family. They are made of pique, sharkskin, printed linens and such. While the new button bonnets are as pretty as a picture and as chic as can be, they are something more than mere eye teasers for they are practical to the nth degree, in that they are made to unbutton at will so as to lay out perfectly flat. Which means you can launder them easily and when buttoned back into shape they look like brand new millinery. Flatten them out by unbuttoning and they pack without taking up room—ideal for week-end trips.

A word about black and pink. As the season advances costume after costume favors this combination. It gives a pretty effect indeed, when the dress of pink and black print is enhanced with pink costume jewelry, perhaps adding a girle sash of soft pink suede with possibly a pink suede bolero.

A lovely midsummer sheer centers the group. This printed blue and white silk chiffon day dress has the new square neckline. Watch necklines! Designers are giving a lot of attention to them, introducing novelty in lowcut fanciful outlines that impart an entirely new character to the styling of blouses and gowns. Note also the horizontal tucked bodice and the skirt pleats released below the hips. And the big flower-trimmed leghorn hat. Wide brims and colorfully patterned prints play a charming duet in the fashion picture.

For an afternoon ensemble select a bayadere silk chiffon dress in rainbow colors, together with a navy wool full-length unlined coat, such as pictured to the left. Take note of the hatpin on the merry widow black straw hat with its crown of taffeta bows and horse-hair brim. Speaking of wide brim hats to wear with print silks the latest models are taking on tremendously high crowns that taper toward the top in early Pilgrim fashion. The leghorns of this type are especially attractive. For the most part their trimming is confined to ribbon bands with streamers down the back.

STRAPLESS BRA IS GOOD STYLE NEWS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS
Here is good news, it's about the strapless brassiere designed to wear with the very fashionable strapless evening gown. It is made of net or lace with drawstring at the top and is boned just enough to keep it up without the aid of straps over the shoulders. Solves the problem of what to wear under that transparent blouse or dress in the daytime where one must do away with unsightly straps to look well groomed. Try the new strapless bra under your costume slip in the daytime and you will be delighted at the nicety and neatness it affords.

White for "Undies" Latest On Calendar of Fashions

If you are casting about for "undies" that express the ultimate in chic, be style-alert by asking to see the latest creations in white "nightsies" and slips or foundation garments and corsetry. A vogue for pure white is down on the calendar of new fashions.

Also there is a sentiment gaining to use fine wash materials, such as choicest of nainsooks and batistes and handkerchief linens, dimities and a whole list of the quaint, beautiful wash fabrics that again have come into their own.

You will have joyous surprises, too, in the styling of the various garments. For instance a dainty bed-jacket is made of white batiste with vertical rows of embroidery beading with the traditional "baby ribbon" run through and val lace edgings for trim.

White rayon satin corsets and foundations that slenderize one to a finish are also in promise.

Terry Cloth Retains Its Popularity on the Beach

The introduction of many new cotton fabrics fails to check the popularity of terry cloth when it comes to beach attire. Coats and capes of the toweling continue to be featured, the most striking version being a two-toned striped pattern. Bold contrasts such as bright navy or black with white present the theme to best advantage. Jacket-like blouses that have been dubbed "night shirts," are made of white terry cloth and take the place of longer coats for beach wear.

GREAT BOOKS

'Robin Hood' Is Favorite of Children

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

PERHAPS the first time that you met Robin Hood and his Merry Men, you were a little child and were in bed with the measles. Perhaps your mother sat by the window where a ray of light permitted her to read to you from the stories of Robin Hood. Anyway, you certainly remember Robin's fight with Little John.

One summer's day Robin Hood and his Merry Men stopped their journey in the forest to rest in the shade. Their leader set out to rove the woods alone, taking his horn which he used to summon his men should he need them.

Going along gayly Robin found himself over a rushing river on a narrow log bridge, face to face with a man seven feet tall. Hot words passed between them for neither would go back to allow the other to pass first. Pulling an arrow from his sheaf and placing it to his long bow, Robin prepared to end this argument, but the tall man taunted him with the name of coward.

"Do you not see me unarmed except for a staff?" cried his opponent. "And yet you would use your bow."

Robin left the bridge and cut himself a stout cudgel from a tree. Returning he faced the tall man and they began to fight, both balancing on the narrow log.

Robin Hood Falls.

A blow from Robin's staff seemed to shiver the bones of the other, but a quick stroke nearly cracked the crown of Robin's head. Thus they were struggling, hand to hand, when a dextrous stroke from the stranger tumbled Robin Hood into the water. Pulling himself from the river by the overhanging boughs of a bush, Robin gave a mighty blast on his horn. Running at top speed came his band of Merry Men in their liveried suits of green. Seeing their leader wet from head to foot, they asked the reason, and when Robin told them of the fight they beset the stranger to give him a ducking.

"Stop!" cried Robin Hood. "If this brave man will join us, he can become a member of the Merry Men!"

Shouts greeted these words, and the tall man agreed to accept this

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

The authors of the Robin Hood stories are unknown as individuals but much can be deduced about them as a group. They hated the rich Normans who had taken the best of everything in England, they hated many of the churchmen who taxed the people excessively in the name of religion. Robin Hood was their champion for he robbed the rich and helped the poor. What King Arthur was to the nobility, Robin Hood was to the poor.

The deeds of Robin Hood have come down to us in ballads which were told and sung by the evening camp fires, long before the people could read or write.

invitation, having heard much of Robin Hood's men.

"We must have a feast in his honor," they cried and set about preparing the venison and wines.

And so it was that on a summer's day in their secret haunt in Sherwood Forest, Robin and his Merry Men took Little John to be one of their band.

Another day Robin Hood heard of an archery tournament which he very much wished to win. Wearing a disguise he entered the contest and was soon left with only one opponent, a slender youth who shot with grace and skill. When the last round came, Robin stepped back to give first place to his opponent, who in turn gave way to Robin Hood. Then the outlaw saw that the hands of his opponent were trembling. So Robin Hood stepped to the mark and shot his arrows, making a perfect score. The youth missed the center of the target by a small margin.

It was then time to remove disguises. When the villagers saw Robin Hood they were astonished for they knew that the Sheriff of Nottingham was searching for him. At this very moment the Sheriff dashed up on his horse and a free-for-all fight began. The villagers helped Robin Hood for they loved him as a hero. In the confusion Robin noticed the slender youth beside him, fighting in his defense.

When the fight was over, Robin sought out the youth and inquired why he had fought thus in his behalf. The youth removed his disguise and his cap; beautiful long hair fell to his shoulders. Robin gasped, for the slender youth was really Maid Marian, Robin's sweetheart.

Robin Hood and his sweetheart rode away together, leaving the villagers smiling.

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Offers

Practical Advice on How to

Keep Cool With Food

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City

FROM the standpoint of health, the summer months constitute the most important period of the entire year. They should be used to build stamina and vitality that will fortify your body against disease. But to many people, the warm weather means merely a succession of exhausting days and restless nights. And hardly a week passes without reports of heat prostrations.

Meeting the Challenge of Hot Weather

While abnormal heat or humidity may be a secondary cause, the real reason behind much warm-weather suffering is a failure to meet the challenge of summer with a judicious diet.

Automobile owners know that no car is better than its engine, and in warm weather, careful drivers watch the gauge on the dashboard to be sure the engine does not become overheated. But most people give little thought to that most remarkable of all engines—the human digestive machinery.

Compared to the engine in your body, the one in your car is a crude, rough affair that can stand no end of punishment. Moreover, the automobile is driven for a certain length of time and then permitted to rest. But the marvelous mechanism which transforms your food into blood, bone, muscle, and your capacity for thought and action is never wholly at rest.

Importance of the Right Food
If the automobile engine requires special attention, how much more important to stoke your body engine with food suited to the weather!

No one would think of going about in midsummer wearing the same garments that were worn all winter. Yet many women continue to serve the same type of meals which were required to keep the body warm in winter. Such a practice is sure to make you miserable. But more than that, it lowers resistance and may, therefore, lead to illness.

Beating the Heat

There are several factors to bear in mind when planning the hot-weather diet. The first secret of keeping cool is to supply the body machinery with food fuel that can be utilized with the least expenditure of energy.

Warm weather is responsible for muscular relaxation in the digestive tract, as well as other parts of the body. And you run the risk of digestive upsets, with their discomfort and health hazards, unless you make every effort to lessen the work of your digestive system.

Eat lightly of rich fatty meats, pastries, rich cakes, sauces and gravies. At all times, choose easily digestible foods.

Overeating Saps Vitality

Don't overeat. The task of handling excess food is a burden to the body at any season. In hot weather, it will cause the body temperature to mount along with the thermometer, and may result in a serious upset. It is also advisable to cut down somewhat on the quantity of heat and energy producing foods consumed—that is the carbohydrates and fats.

Need for Body-Building Foods

The protein requirement remains the same summer and winter. Some people think that meat should not be eaten in summer, or should be reduced to a minimum. But there is no closed season for growth in children, and moreover, they play so constantly and indulge in such strenuous exercise that they break down body tissue very rapidly. Adults also have a constant need for protein to rebuild the millions of cells that are worn out daily.

It is desirable, however, to avoid rich, fatty meats and to

select protein foods that are more easily digestible, as chicken, lamb, lean beef and lean fish. Special emphasis should be placed on milk, cheese and eggs. These splendid foods not only supply Grade A protein, in an easily digested form, but also fortify the diet with minerals and vitamins.

Liquids Essential

To help you keep cool, the summer diet must include an abundance of liquids. These are necessary to make up for the large amounts of moisture lost from the body through increased perspiration.

Liquids may be taken in the form of milk, fruit juices and cooling drinks made from pure water and packaged beverage crystals containing dextrose, fruit acid, flavoring and coloring.

Hot Weather and Vitamin C

Two European investigators recently found that exposure to high temperatures causes a 50 per cent loss in vitamin C from the body tissues. And lowered vitamin C reserves are partially responsible for that tired feeling so often experienced in warm weather. Their research indicates that drinking orange or lemon juice, which are rich in vitamin C, actually helps to mitigate the effect of the heat.

Choose Cold Drinks Carefully

A cold drink is comforting on a hot day. And in addition, sweetened beverages help to relieve fatigue, for their carbohydrate content supplies available energy. Sugar is the least heating of the energy producing foods, for less than one-sixteenth of the energy

Keep Cool Improve Health

With this Free Bulletin on Planning a Correct Summer Diet

SEND for the free bulletin on "Keeping Cool with Food," offered by C. Houston Goudiss. It outlines the principles of planning a healthful summer diet, lists "cooling" and "heating" foods and is complete with menu suggestions.

Just address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City. A post card is all that is necessary to carry your request.

it supplies to the body is converted into heat. The rest goes into brain and muscle power.

Therefore, one good way to prevent needless fatigue in summer is to take a cool, moderately sweetened drink whenever you feel tired during the day. This will satisfy thirst and ward off exhaustion like a rest by the road after a long hard tramp.

Too highly sweetened beverages, however, may be heating to the body, though they are cooling to the palate. For this reason, it is advisable for homemakers to mix their own cool drinks so that they can control the amount of sweetening used. It is possible to buy inexpensive packaged beverage crystals in a variety of flavors, which make delicious, refreshing and cooling drinks for general family use. One of these contains added vitamin D, and as the sugar is added by the homemaker, you can be the judge of how much to use. This is an excellent idea, especially in households where there are children, for the home-made drink satisfies thirst, provides needed energy and discourages them from buying bottled beverages of doubtful purity.

Cooling Foods

I offer free to readers of this column a new bulletin containing a list of cooling foods, plus practical, specific advice in planning the warm weather diet. There are also menus showing how easily you can KEEP COOL WITH FOOD.

Simple, Keep-Cool Cottons



If you wear 14 to 20 sizes and expect to be outdoors and in sports clothes most of the summer, then you'll want the smart frock with tucked skirt and tailored collar. If you're in the 36 to 52 range and want something cool and good-looking for home wear, the dress with straight skirt and draped collar is the style for you!

The Sports Frock.

This is such a good-looking, classic style that you can wear it all day long during your vacation travels, and always feel well dressed! The radiating tucks give a graceful flare to the skirt; the tailored collar is deeply notched in the smartest fashion. Sharkskin, spongy linen, pique and flat crepe are good fabric choices.

The Home Frock.

This is a diagram design, that you can finish in a few hours, and oh my, how you'll enjoy it! The sleeves, cut in one with the shoul-

ders, are so easy to work in, the soft collar, with the little tab, is so becoming. Best of all, this design is cleverly darted at the waistline in a way that makes you look much, much slimmer than you are. Make this of gingham, percale, handkerchief lawn, tub silk or calico.

The Patterns.

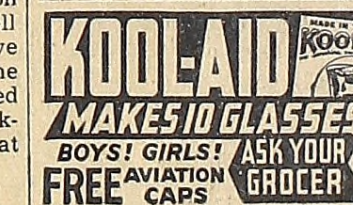
1537 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35 inch material with short sleeves.

1395 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35 inch material; contrasting collar (if desired) takes 5/8 yard cut bias.

Success in Sewing.

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

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



World of Difference
Many a man has mistaken "gall" for grit.

Surface-Stains on Teeth Yield to Pepsodent with IRIUM

BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Powder contain Marvellous Irium

There's a reason why Pepsodent can make your teeth glisten and gleam as they naturally should! The answer? Irium, that remarkable new cleansing agent found in Pepsodent alone of ALL dentifrices! Once you've used this new-day dentifrice you'll see for yourself how much more effective it actually is! You'll see how Pepsodent—thanks to wonderful Irium—gently brushes away cloudy surface-stains . . . how it polishes teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance! . . . And Pepsodent works SAFELY! It contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE! Try it!



No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Laidlaw, but "Walt" beat the toss with a neat slide, and then scored on a short passed ball which laid at the catcher's feet and Buchanan ran in a circle trying to locate it. Kasischke was hit with a pitched ball for the second time in the game, and took second on the first pitch to Davis. "Ki" Zollweg started a delayed steal of home and was trapped off third, but Buchanan's throw hit him on the head and bounced into left field. "Ki" after untravelling himself with the third baseman, with whom he crashed into in diving back to the bag, scampered across the plate with the third run of the game.

Two hits, a stolen base and a couple of misplays by their opponents, gave Henry Neumann's nine their final two runs in the fifth.

Quick started this rally with a single and went to second when Foster fumbled the hit. "Bill" Mallon hit to short and Teeple threw low to first, Quick scoring. Mallon stole second and tallied the final run for Tawas City on W. Laidlaw's second hit of the day.

"Bill" Mallon pitched shut-out ball until the fifth when the visitors scored their first run on Teeple's single, a passed ball, an infield out,

and Kasischke's fumble of George's grounder.

Harrisville threatened to stage a rally in the seventh. Two rapid singles by Cuyler and H. Holmes and when G. Laidlaw dropped M. Mallon's toss on an attempted force play at second, the visitors had the bases jammed with only one out. Aying lifted a high fly to deep center and Moeller made a spectacular catch after misjudging it, and prevented the visitors from scoring more than the one run.

Undaunted by this turn of events, Harrisville attempted another rally in the eighth. Poor base running and excellent pitching by Mallon ruined any hopes the visitors had for a victory. George got his second hit and was safe at second when M. Mallon threw low in an attempt to force him on Foster's grounder. E. Holmes tapped to the mound and George was forced at third. After Green fanned, McDonald singled to short left, but a perfect throw by Quick sent Foster back to third. W. Laidlaw threw to second when McDonald rounded first and then Foster decided to stay for home. A good peg from G. Laidlaw to W. Laidlaw nailed Foster at the plate to end the threat.

Leading the attack for the locals with a perfect day at bat was "Lefty" Quick, feet-footed out fielder, who had three for three during the afternoon's festivities. "Walt" Laidlaw, captain and heavy catcher, had a double and single in four tries at the plate.

Next Sunday Tawas City will play Turner at Turner in which may prove to be the crucial game of the season. These two teams are tied for first place in the league standings, each having won six with one setback. This will be a game well worth seeing. A large delegation is expected to journey to Turner with the team. Why not plan on joining the caravan? A boost from the home fans will help win this game and put the local team on the top of the heap in their division. Remember the date, next Sunday, July 24, at Turner.

Harrisville AB R H O A E
George, 1b, 3 0 2 11 1 0
Foster, lf, 4 0 0 1 0 1
E. Holmes, cf, rf, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Green, 2b, 4 0 0 0 5 0
Buchanan, c, 2 0 0 5 1 1
H. Holmes, p, 4 1 1 0 2 0
Cuyler, 2b, 4 0 1 0 1 0
Teeple, ss, 4 1 1 1 2 1
Potter, rf, 1 0 0 1 0 0
Aying, cf, c, 3 0 0 5 0 0
McDonald, cf, 2 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 35 2 7 24 12 3

Tawas City AB R H O A E
Davis, 1b, 4 0 1 9 2 0
G. Laidlaw, 2b, 4 1 0 0 5 1
Quick, lf, 3 1 3 1 1 0
W. Mallon, p, 4 1 0 2 5 0
M. Mallon, ss, 4 0 0 0 2 1
W. Laidlaw, c, 4 1 2 12 2 1
W. Zollweg, rf, 4 1 0 0 0 0
Roach, cf, 3 0 0 0 0 1
Kasischke, 2b, 1 0 0 2 3 1
Moeller, cf, 1 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 32 5 6 27 20 5

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teachers were also instructed in methods of guiding children successfully through suitable religious activities.

Miss Leona Winegarden, of Kansas City, field worker and instructor, directed study classes in "Planning and Leading Group Worship," and "Christian Beliefs for Present Day Living." Mrs. John H. McCombe, bible teacher, led a class in "A Survey of the New Testament," while Rev. Pelowe held discussions under the topic "The Country and Town Church and Its Program."

Preparation for better church work in their home communities was the chief purpose of the week's program. Mornings were devoted to their study programs by the delegates and during the afternoons, conference attendants took advantage of the recreational advantages offered by the Tawas Bay and Au Sable country. Conference sessions were open to Christians of all denominations. Outdoor Galleian services were held each evening on the shore of Tawas Bay near the Community Building under the direction of Rev. Pelowe.

A Vesper service will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday on the shore of the Bay. The public is invited to this service as well as the general evening service in the church.

Last week, the first of the two-week Summer Conference, more than 250 young people, representing churches from all parts of the Saginaw District, attended the Tenth Annual Young People's Institute. Religious classes were attended each morning by the young delegates, while afternoons were devoted to games and contests and other recreational activities. Inspirational services were attended each evening and the week's institute closed with a general communion service on Saturday morning.

Fifteen of the young delegates decided to go into missionary or ministerial work, Rev. Pelowe announced.

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

Sunday, July 24—
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Services, 10:00 A. M. English
Services, 11:00 a. m. German

Sunday, July 31—
English communion services 10:00 A. M. Announcements on Friday, July 29, at the home of Ernest Burtzloff.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
J. J. Roekle, Pastor

Sunday, July 24—
English services, 9:30 A. M.
German services, 10:45 A. M.

Notice
I will not be responsible for any obligations contracted by any one besides myself.
Cecil Drumm.
Dated: July 16, 1938.

Iosco County League
By virtue of their 3-1 victory over Wilber in last Sunday's game, Meadow Road moved into a tie for first place in the league standings.

Katterman and Hogabaum were the battery for Meadow Road while Boose and Brooks formed the Wilber battery.

Tawas City won from Hemlock last Sunday by the one sided score of 17 to 6.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Meadow Road	5	3	.625
Wilber	5	3	.625
Hemlock	4	4	.500
Tawas City	3	5	.375

Includes games won and lost with East Tawas team.

Last Sunday's Results
Tawas City 17, Hemlock 6,
Meadow Road 3, Wilber 1.
Next Sunday's Games
Wilber at Tawas City,
Meadow Road at Hemlock.

Sherman

Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, of Bay City, is visiting relatives here for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dahne, of Whittemore, called on friends here Wednesday.

A. B. Schneider was at Tawas City Thursday.

Fred Clark, of Flint, spent the week-end at the home of his brother here.

Glyde Blackburn, of Flint, is in town repairing his home and expects to move here in the near future.

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

New Family
Northern Michigan's Finest
East Tawas
Friday-Saturday
July 22-23

2-DELUXE FEATURES—2
June Lang, Dick Baldwin
Lyle Talbot
in
'One Wild Night'
Sally Eilers Paul Kelly
in
'Nurse from Brooklyn'
—Midnite Show Saturday—
Robert Paige Jacqueline Wells
in
'HIGHWAY PATROL'

Sunday-Monday
July 24-25
Sunday Matinee at 3:00
The star of "Mayerling,"
sensational picture which has
captured the country's heart!

DANIELLE GARRIEUX - FAIRBANKS, JR.
in a New Universal Picture
'THE RAGE OF PARIS'
with
MISCHA AUER
LOUIS HAYWARD
HELEN BRODERICK

Directed by Henry Koster
Produced by B. G. deSYLVA
Original story and screen play by
Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson
CHARLES R. ROGERS
Executive Vice-President
Willie Howard in "Pardon My Accident"
Mickey Mouse in "Polar Trappers"
"Community Sing Reel"

Tuesday-Wednesday
July 26-27
Michigan Premier
Blazing the Trail With New
New Air Achievements
Richard Dix Chester Morris
in
'SKY GIANT'
With Joan Fontaine, Harry
Craw, Vicki Lester, Paul
Gordon

Thursday-Friday
July 28-29
DeLuxe Twin Bill
Jungle Adventure Never Before
Brought to the Screen
Colin Taplay Suratna Asmatka
in
'BOOLOO'
also
Edith Fellows Leo Carrillo
in
'City Streets'

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bought out Mrs. King's interest and became sole proprietor.

"Mr. Evans was Mayor of East Tawas for two years and then for ten years and took an active part in community development until his later years. He died last January 11. Under the direction of Mrs. Evans, the administrator, the business now is operated by the estate with his two sons, Arthur and Howard, and his daughter, Ruby, taking an active part.

"Unless otherwise disposed of, the present building may be used as a warehouse after the stock is shifted to the new building," Mr. Dimmick concluded.

The new Evans building will make another fine addition to the East Tawas business district.

IOSCO
Theatre • OSCODA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
July 22 and 23
Louise Rainer, Meyvyn Douglas and Robert Young
'Toy Wife'

Frivolous, Flirtatious, Devastating-
Charming. But a failure as a wife
and mother. The picture every Woman
will want to see—and one that
every husband should see.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
July 24, 25 and 26
'Three Comrades'
With Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan, Franchot Tone, Robert Young, Guy Kibbee and Lionel Atwell.

From the pages of today's greatest
book comes the screen's supreme
drama of three comrades and a girl
for whom war and love proved futile.
One of the greatest pictures of the
year.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
July 27 and 28
DOUBLE FEATURE
The Three Mesquiteers in
'Outlaws of Sonora'
Also
'Danger on the Air'
A timely picture, and activities behind
a Rodio Broadcasting Station
A Show For The Entire Family

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

more men to the fire department staff will help relieve the situation considerably."

Commenting on other actions taken at the council meeting, Mayor Coyle said: "The city clerk, city attorney, and city treasurer were given power to act to set up a new set of books and act on the recommendation of the auditor."

"We also ordered four more street lights, two to be placed on Lake street and two on US 23, south of the Tawas bridge. A new five-ton dump truck was ordered and construction of 1,200 feet more of sidewalks was authorized."

"We have been concentrating on sewers and waterworks for the past five years and, while many of our streets need work done on them, this work will have to go over until another year," Mayor Coyle concluded.

Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Tawas City	6	1	.857
Turner	6	1	.857
Alabaster	3	3	.500
Harrisville	3	3	.500
Whittemore	2	4	.333
Prescott	2	5	.286
Twining	1	6	.167

Last Sunday's Results
Tawas City 5, Harrisville 2,
Prescott 2, Turner 1,
Whittemore defeated Twining,
Alabaster open.

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

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
West Branch	6	0	1.000
Sterling	6	1	.857
Gladwin	5	2	.714
Bentley	3	4	.429
Standish	1	6	.167
Wicklund	1	6	.167

Last Sunday's Results
Standish 6, Bentley 5,
Sterling 12, Beaverton 5
Gladwin 3, Wicklund 2,
West Branch, open.

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

RIVOLA THEATRE
Tawas City

Sun., Mon. and Tue.
July 24, 25 and 26
Spanish War Picture
'BLOCKADE'
With Henry Fonda Leo Carrillo

Wednesday - Thursday
July 27 and 28
Grant Richards Eveyln Venable
'My Old Kentucky Home'

Friday and Saturday
July 29 and 30
Three Mesquiteers
in
'ROARING LEAD'
also
'Port of Missing Girls'

HEY, KIDS!
25c Circus Tickets 15c
for Only 15c
THIS OFFER TO CHILDREN ONLY

ADMIT ONE CHILDREN'S SPECIAL COURTESY TICKET
LEWIS BROTHERS CIRCUS
3-RING CIRCUS
TRAINED WILD AND DOMESTIC ANIMALS
Present This Ticket and 15c at the Ticket Wagon on the Show Grounds on the Day and Date the above Circus is in your city.
GOOD AFTERNOON OR EVENING PERFORMANCE
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE
25c WITHOUT THIS TICKET

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

Russian Mineral Oil, Pint.	49c
PURE Cod Liver Oil, Pint	49c
Milk of Magnesia, 6 oz.	14c
Fluid Cascara Aromatic, 4 oz.	23c
Spirits of Camphor, 3 oz.	29c
Castor Oil, 8 oz.	33c
Pure Olive Oil, 6 oz.	29c
Essence of Peppermint, 1 oz.	14c
Glycerin, 4 oz.	19c
Tincture of Iodine, 2 oz.	19c

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.	80c
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

MEN'S Polo Shirts - 50c to \$1.35
Men and Boys Slacks - \$1.00 to \$2.50
Exceptional Value Men and Boys Shirts and Shorts - 25c

LADIES' New Dresses Slacks Bathing Suits Anklets Knee Hose Sweaters Blouses
Dress Maker SUITS

ALL MEN'S Press Straws At Reduced Prices
ALL LADIES White Shoes Reduced Prices

C. L. McLean
Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evening

KEEP YOUR WEALTH AT HOME WITH THE ALL-CROP SYSTEM OF FARMING

THE ALLIS-CHALMER'S ALL-CROP HARVESTER
"Successor to the Binder"
Grow soil-builders like the clovers, soybeans, etc. . . . and harvest a cash seed crop with the ALL-CROP HARVESTER. With no outside help, you can harvest your own small grains, beans and seeds . . . at one-fourth of binder-thresher costs. No twine, no shocking, no threshers for Mother to cook for. Keep your wealth at home. Stop in to see us now! Near you lives an All-Crop Harvester owner—ask him!

KEEP CASH AT HOME
The All-Crop Harvester cuts and threshes valuable seed crops. Picking attachment optional.

KEEP FERTILITY AT HOME
You can sell seed of soil-building legumes for cash. Straw enriches the soil . . . bigger yields.

REMPERT'S GARAGE
TO BETTER LIVING
TO BETTER FARMING
TO MORE PROFIT

AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE ALLIS-CHALMERS

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
HUNDREDS OF CIRCUS CHAMPIONS
AN ARMY OF FUNNY CLOWNS
AEL BRAND NEW ACTS

TWO COMPLETE PERFORMANCES DAILY—2 & 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7
100 ACTS ELEPHANTS, LIONS, PONIES, DOGS, ACROBATS AND AMUSING CLOWNS.

Our Motto---A Show for Your Money