

THIRTY-ONE BOATS WILL RACE IN REGATTA

TAWAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hatton and children returned Thursday to their home at Sparta, after a few days visit with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hatton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson and Betty, of Saginaw, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bischoff and son, Elmer, of Baldwin, left Friday for several days visit at Iron Mountain, Upper Peninsula.

Special! Carmel Ice-Cream (this week. Brabant Ice-Cream Bar. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Applin and children, of Detroit, are visiting relatives in the Tawas.

Nyda Campbell Leslie will present Elsie Ahonen, Gabrielle Gieszlak, Earl Davis, Kathleen Davis, Alice Johnson, Laura McKenzie, Janet McLean, and Norman Van Wormer in Racal, Friday evening, 8:30 p. m. at the Tawas City M. E. Church. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosister, of South Bend, Indiana, arrived Tuesday to be the guests of their daughter, Mrs. M. T. Coyle, and family for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neurminger and family and Carl Musolf, of Saginaw, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Musolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, of Flint, are visiting friends and relatives in the Tawas for the week.

Canning corn and cucumbers for sale. Mrs. Chas. Nelem, Hemlock Road. adv.

Bruce Myles, of Saginaw, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Myles. Friends are pleased to learn that Mrs. Myles is improving.

Miss Mabel Myles returned Saturday from a short motor trip through the Upper Peninsula and western Michigan. Gordon Myles who has been attending the C. M. T. C. at Battle Creek, returned Friday.

Mrs. Charles Loker returned Monday to Lansing after visiting her mother, Mrs. L. B. Smith, over the week-end.

Miss Viola Groff returned Saturday from a month's visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neumann and sons, of Alpena, visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Starke, on Tuesday. The occasion being Mrs. Starke's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stout and family, of Detroit, are visiting at the home of August Libka this week.

Mrs. Ira Horton, Mrs. Margaret Smith and Miss Jean Robinson visited their cousin, Miss Margaret Murphy, of Flint, a few days last week.

Mrs. Herbert McLennon, of Detroit, is the guest this week of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLennon.

Gordon Dillon, of Marquette, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. H. J. Keiser and family, and mother, Mrs. John Dillon. Bill Dillon, who has been visiting the Keiser's for a week, returned home with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keiser and son, Robert, of Mt. Pleasant, were guests of the former's brother, R. J. Keiser, and also attended the 10th district Legion Convention.

Kelly Davidson, of Detroit, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson over the week-end, returning to his home on Tuesday. He expects to return the last of the week for an extended visit.

Mrs. Carl Schaaaf, of Marine City, and aunt, Mrs. E. D. Schermerhorn, of Pontiac, are the guests of Mrs. Ira Horton this week.

Fire Chief Urges Drivers

Not To Block Fire Trucks

The bad habit that local people have of rushing to fires in their cars and interfering with the progress of fire apparatus was one of the chief matters discussed Monday evening at a meeting of the Tawas City fire department.

The firemen have found it especially difficult to get the smaller chemical truck through the congested traffic that usually results following the sounding of the fire siren.

Fire Chief John Lansky urges that local people cooperate with the department and give the fire trucks the right-of-way in order to avert serious damage which may result in case of delay due to a traffic tie-up.

Monday afternoon, the fire department was called to put out a rubbish and grass fire near John Bay's residence near the D. & M. tracks in the eastern part of town. The fire was not serious but considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the fire truck through to the scene due to cars, also enroute to the fire, blocking the way.

For rent, partly furnished four room apartment with bath. Two blocks from school. Enquire Mrs. G. A. Pringle, Tawas City.

WHITTEMORE TAKES GAME FROM LOCALS

Tawas City Will Play Prescott Team There Next Sunday

After a two weeks vacation, Tawas City resumed play with Whittemore last Sunday at the local athletic field and were defeated by a score of 10 to 4.

Overconfidence, stale from a long lay-off or just an off day can be an alibi for the poor showing of the homesters. However, the visiting team outplayed and outthit the local lads and due credit should be given them.

The defeat again places Turner and Tawas City in a tie for the leadership, and providing both teams go through the remainder of the schedule undefeated, another game between these two rivals is in store for the fans in this vicinity.

The game Sunday started out as a pitchers duel between Ferris Brown, Tawas City's southpaw, and Elmer Franks, fire ball artist for Whittemore. After both hurlers had set down the opposition in the first three innings, Whittemore broke loose in the fourth and were harder to get out than a couple of inebriates at closing time. And after the smoke had cleared away it was found that six big runs had been scored and enough of a margin to win, by the way Franks had the locals eating out of his hand.

Lewandowski opened this frame with a grounder to short and was safe when M. Mallon threw wide to first. E. Franks singled, Dunham hit an easy grounder to Kasischke and with a double play in front of him, fumbled the ball and the bases were loaded. Kasischke walked off the field at this stage of the game. Carl Libka replaced him at third. Karcher, the next batter, hit a slow grounder toward third. Brown fielded the ball and threw to W. Laidlaw at the plate. Lewandowski was called safe. Franks singled scoring E. Franks. L. Franks then doubled cleaning the sacks. Burnside singled, scoring L. Franks with his sixth Whittemore run and what proved enough to win the ball game.

Tawas City got back one of these runs in their turn at bat. Quick singled, stole second and scored on W. Laidlaw's hit.

Both teams scored runs in the seventh. E. Franks was safe when C. Libka fumbled his slow grounder. Dunham singled and Brown threw into center field trying to trap E. (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

Farmers Build Eight New

Barns in Iosco County

At least eight new barns have been built, or are under construction, in various parts of Iosco County this summer.

Those building new barns include: Charles Coppler at the County Line in Oscoda township; Orville Strauer, in Sherman township; John Zaharias, in Baldwin township; Joe Banerger, in Grant township; James Scheon, in Sherman township; and John Henry, in Sherman township.

With the exception of the Scheon structure, all are general purpose barns.

George A. Prescott, Tawas City, has built a complete new plant including a new general purpose barn, cattle barn, hog shed, poultry house, corrals, and implement shed.

Under the direction of Miss Alice Hertzler, district home extension agent from Michigan State College, Iosco County women, both in towns and rural communities, will have the opportunity to receive instructions in various home economics subjects, starting about the middle of September.

W. L. Finley, county agricultural agent, announced this week.

Many requests for this home training have been received by Mr. Finley during the past few years from women in the county. Finally, after continued effort on the county agent's part, this service has been secured.

Edna V. Smith, state home demonstration leader at Michigan State College, advised Mr. Finley this week that Miss Hertzler, who has been in charge of district home economics extension work in northern Michigan with headquarters at Gaylord last two years, will carry on similar work this year in this district, which will include Iosco, Alpena, Alcona and Oscoda counties. About one-fourth of her time will be devoted to home extension work among Iosco County groups.

Miss Hertzler's home originally was in Glennie and she attended high school in East Tawas. Following her graduation from Michigan State College, she entered home extension work under the auspices of the college.

In the four counties which will comprise this district, Miss Hertzler will direct home extension work with projects being carried on under local leader plan of training. Groups of women interested in a particular project will be organized under local leaders and a program of instruction will be carried out under Miss Hertzler's supervision.

This year's project will be a course of training in home furnishings, Mr. Finley said. Other subjects in home economics to be taken up later will include: food and nutrition, home management, clothing, and child training.

Miss Hertzler's work will be carried on through the cooperation of the Michigan State College extension department. Where she will make her headquarters in this district has not been announced as yet.

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4-H CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND STATE CAMP

Twelve Boys and Girls Go to Gaylord

Twelve Iosco County 4-H Club boys and girls, who had performed outstanding work in their various clubs, won the honor of attending the northern Michigan 4-H Club camp, called Camp Gay-Gug-Lun, at Gaylord this week.

Accompanied by W. L. Finley, county agricultural agent, and club leaders, the 12 4-H club members left for Gaylord Monday afternoon and were to return Friday evening.

The champions of Iosco County clubs, and the projects for which they won the honor of attending the state camp, were as follows:

Everlyn Christenson, dress review champion of the Alabaster club; Audry Olsen, clothing champion of the Wilber school; Caroline Rousse, clothing champion of the Turtle school; Shirley Waters, clothing champion of the Cottage school; Margaret Webb, garden champion of the Long Lake club; Leota Davidson, health representative of the Wilber club.

Iosco County's health representative, Leroy Anderson, of the Laidlawville club; Nelson Thornton, forestry and summer club champion of Tawas City; and the following handicraft champions—Roy Hutchison, of the Taft club; Gyle Kelly, of the Cottage School; Cecil Nelkie f the Anschuetz school; and Charles Brown, of the Alabaster school.

The two leaders, who accompanied the Iosco County delegation as chaperones were: Ernestine Cecil, of East Tawas, who had charge of the handicraft and clothing club at Laidlawville last year; and Deloise Rapp, of Tawas City, who led the boy's handicraft club at the Blind School last year.

Monday evening, a "Welcome Campfire" program was held at the camp. Camp members were divided into various "tribes" for competition in athletics and the staging of entertainments during the week's program. Winners were also to be selected in different contests, including livestock judging, clothing demonstration, wood identification, handicraft, crop judging, and construction.

Winners in these contests will compete with winners from the other two state 4-H club camps, one located at East Lansing, and one in the Upper Peninsula, at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit next month.

State and district 4-H club leaders were in charge of the program this week at Camp Gay-Gug-Lun.

Tawas City Legion Post

Elects New Officers

Officers were elected at the annual meeting Monday evening of the Jesse C. Hodder Post of the American Legion in Tawas City.

Legionnaires named to office included: Fred T. Luedtke, Commander; Ernest Burtzloff, Vice-Commander; H. J. Keiser, Adjutant; H. E. Friedman, Finance Officer; A. E. Giddings, Service Officer; William Fitzhugh, Chaplain; and Fred Marsh, Sergeant at-Arms.

All members of the post are requested to be present next Tuesday evening when work on sewer and water connections for the billet will be started.

Notice

Bids for transportation of High School pupils of "Sherman Township" to "Whittemore High School" shall be taken at a special public meeting to be held at "National City School House" August 15 at 7:30 p. m. The right to reject any or all bids being held by the school board.

HELEN C. SMITH, Secretary

Flans are being made by the Zion Lutheran Church, the "Red Brick Church," in Tawas City for holding their annual Mission Festival on Sunday, August 21. Everyone is invited to attend the special services.

An English sermon will be preached at 10 a. m., followed by German services at 11 a. m. Rev. Fred Bickel, of Amelith, will deliver both, the English and German sermons.

In anticipation of the fiftieth anniversary celebration to be held in 1940, extensive changes are being planned at the church. The Ladies Aid Society plans to remodel and redecorate the interior of the church.

The high steeple is being painted by Vernon Eckstein. All outside woodwork of the structure will be painted, too.

Ernest Mueller has the contract to put a new asbestos tile roof on the church.

When present plans are completed, the church both inside and out will be in "ship-shape" order ready for the anniversary celebration two years hence.

Tawas City School Being

Renovated and Painted

Maybe this item of news won't be of interest to youngsters who are busy enjoying their last month of summer vacation. So they can skip it!

But anyway, workmen are busy painting and renovating the Tawas City school to have it in readiness for the opening of school next month.

Henry Fahselt, janitor, is putting in busy days getting the woodwork and cupboards all sanded up and putting everything in order ready for the return of the school children to the classrooms.

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PROMINENT TAWAS CITY WOMAN DIES

Rites for Edyth M. Walker Retired School Teacher Held Thursday

Tawas City lost a member of one of its old, prominent families in the death of Edyth M. Walker Tuesday morning. The Walker family came to the Tawas area in 1881 from Indiana County, Pennsylvania, where Miss Walker was born on August 29, 1867.

For 50 years, Miss Walker taught in Michigan schools until her retirement from active teaching in 1932. She had been in poor health for some time prior to her death this week.

At the age of 16 years, shortly after her family moved here from Pennsylvania, Miss Walker began teaching in rural schools near Tawas City. Later she attended Ypsilanti State Normal College, and, upon her graduation from there, she secured her life certificate for teaching. She then taught in Tawas City, Jackson and Bay City schools and also spent a year teaching in Nebraska. At the time of her retirement in 1932, Miss Walker was teaching in the Bay City schools.

Her father, the late James M. Walker, was active with the Prescott interests in carrying on extensive lumber operations in this area in the early days.

Miss Walker always maintained her home here, spending the summers at the family residence since her retirement from teaching six years ago. During the winters, she lived in Detroit, and usually spent some time in Pennsylvania and Miami, Florida.

Surviving Miss Walker, are two brothers, Ernest Walker, of Cleveland; and Bert Walker, of Detroit, who were here to attend the funeral services.

Bert Walker is a member of the sports staff of the Detroit Times and was formerly on the staff of the New York Herald. While here this week, Mr. Walker recalled that he started his newspaper career years ago on the Tawas Herald.

Funeral services for Miss Walker were held from the residence at 2 p. m. Thursday with interment in the family lot in the Tawas City cemetery, where her Mother and Father are buried. Rev. Frank Metcalf, of the Tawas City Baptist Church, was in charge of the services.

Miss Walker was a life member of the Order of Eastern Star and members of the Tawas City and East Tawas Chapters attended the services in a body.

In addition to the two brothers, other out-of-town relatives who attended the services for Miss Walker included: Rev. Malachi Walker, of Lansing; Mrs. Ernest Walker, of Cleveland; Mrs. Bert Walker, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker and daughter, Isabelle, of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oakley, of Detroit; Miss Evelyn Brown, of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lafond, of Detroit.

Zion Lutheran Church

Plans Mission Festival

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LEGION DELEGATES END CONVENTION

American Legion Meeting Closes with Banquet

With a colorful parade viewed by an estimated 2,000 spectators, followed by installation of district officers, and with the day's program climaxed by a banquet at the Holland Hotel, delegates representing some 16 American Legion posts in the tenth district throughout north-eastern Michigan closed their two day convention in East Tawas Sunday evening.

Some 65 Legionnaires, as official delegates from their various posts, attended the convention, and, before leaving for their homes Sunday evening, expressed their appreciation of the hospitality shown them by the Audie Johnson Post 211, host to the convention, and members of the Tawas City and Oscoda posts who cooperated with the East Tawas post during the convention.

With a color guard from the East Tawas post leading the parade, next in line was an open car carrying Uncle Neal Tomy, of Radio Station WJR, Detroit, who was guest of honor at the convention. Next came pretty little Beverly Grossmeyer, of East Tawas, dressed in red, white and blue costume and riding a pony. Behind her, on horseback were Commander F. E. Kunze, Ben Ager, 10th Dist. Comm. day, Rambling Bill Hurley, and two cowgirls, dressed in gala costume. The cowgirls were Irene and Pearl Brussels of Wilber.

Next came the color guard of the Tawas City Legion post, followed by the Tawas City High School band in uniform. Floats in the parade included one from Whittemore and one from East Tawas. The East Tawas Boy Scout troop's color guard was followed by a girls' drum and bugle (Turn to No. 2, back page)

105 Attend Hale Meeting

Of Young Republicans Cluo

One hundred and five persons attended the chicken supper and political meeting, sponsored by the Young Republicans of Iosco County, at Hale Wednesday evening.

Edward Putnam served as chairman and introduced Judge David Davison, of Tawas City. Judge Davison presented the various Republican candidates for county offices and each gave a short talk. Addresses in behalf of candidates for state and national offices were also given.

Mrs. Mary Bernard, president of the Hale M. E. Ladies Aid, who served the chicken dinner, announced that the ladies cleared \$40 on the event. Victor Webb, of Hale, was chairman of the banquet committee. Music for the occasion was furnished by a nine-piece orchestra of the Hale High School and two vocal numbers were sung by Norman Van Wormer.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, August 24, at the Wilber M. E. Church.

Mickey Cochrane Visits

Ottawas Beach Sunday

Mickey Cochrane, dismissed manager of the Detroit Tigers, and Mrs. Cochrane, motored to the Tawas area late Sunday afternoon and spent the night with friends at Ottawas Beach.

The Cochranes returned to Detroit on Monday, and Mickey left by plane for Wyoming where he plans to take a long rest before making further plans.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTIONS

F. S. Locke, formerly of Lansing, has opened a studio two blocks north and one block east of school house in East Tawas. A complete course in the elements, theory and history of music will be given.

TAFT SCHOOL

From all points of the compass, schoolmates and oldtimers

Weekly News Review

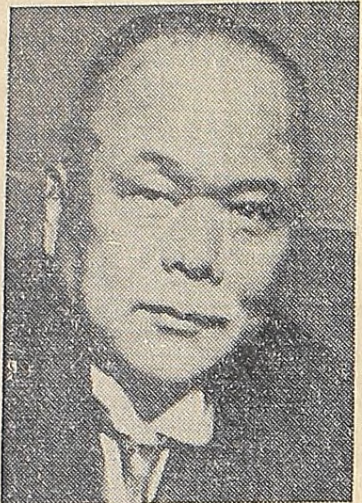
Big Asia May Be Too Small
For Stubborn Russia, Japan

by Edward W. Pickard

Foreign

Joseph Stalin once said Russia wanted "not one inch" of foreign soil. Last week Japan decided Dictator Stalin had either changed his mind or was at last throwing open support to beleaguered China. But best explanation of all was that big Asia is still not big enough to hold two stubborn powers.

Since 1931, when Japan marched into Manchuria, American newspaper readers have heard periodically that Tokyo and Moscow were "on the brink of war." Only Russia's autonomous Siberian army kept land-hungry Japan from moving into Soviet territory. But even that was not enough to prevent periodic

JAPAN'S KAZUSHIGE UGAKI
He wanted less lawlessness.

outbreaks along a thousand miles of ill-defined border, where last month the five-year "secret war" crept into the open.

At 8 p. m., one night last week, eight Soviet tanks stormed over a hill near Changkufeng at the roughly-defined junction of Manchukuo, Russian Siberia and Japanese Korea. Behind them in a pall of smoke came Soviet infantry, while overhead soared planes that severed rail connections between Manchukuo's inland Kirin and coastal Yuki. At battle's end, Tokyo boasted 800 Russ casualties. Moscow admitted 68.

Next day, while eastern Japan went under emergency regulations, the war started again. By nightfall the third day, Russia claimed undisputed capture of Changkufeng but it appeared the fun was just starting. Tokyo rushed 35,000 men and 400 war planes to the frontier while the Soviet pointed war trains eastward along its Trans-Siberian railroad.

Neither nation appeared to be giving an inch, which supported the theory that one or the other must eventually get out of Asia. At Tokyo, Foreign Minister Kazushige Ugaki daily sent fresh instructions to his Moscow ambassador, demanding that Russia prevent "recurrence of lawlessness." Moscow simply sent back the same demands.

At Washington, the state department hoped it would end in armed truce. In Paris, the foreign office said Russia had sent assurance that no "actual warfare" would develop. And by week's end a ray of hope appeared in Japan's proposal that time out be taken for peace talk.

Japan's other war pushed closer to Hankow last week as China once more moved its government westward, this time to ancient Chungking, 1,500 miles from Shanghai. At Hangchow, Jap troops methodically walked into a British medical hospital, removing 103 wounded Chinese soldiers. What happened to them, nobody knew.

Last winter Great Britain broke off diplomatic relations after Mexico seized its oil properties. On July 15, the United States state department demanded prompt payment for American land seized since 1915. Mexico's total oil debt to United States-British interests is \$400,000,000. Last week President Lazaro Cardenas answered, acknowledging the debt, but claiming there was no obligation to make payment. To say the least, Mexico's stand set a precedent.

Domestic

Up through Panama canal and homeward last week sailed Fisherman Franklin D. Roosevelt aboard the U. S. S. Houston, where last week he played Good Samaritan for Machinist's Mate Oliver W. Halliwell of the escort destroyer, McDougal. Stricken with appendicitis, Halliwell was shifted to the Houston on presidential orders, later going under the knife of White House Physician Ross T. McIntyre.

If Franklin Roosevelt had his fill of fishing last week, he did not have his fill of traveling. Announced at the White House was a list of speaking engagements that will keep him jumping until late September, from Georgia to Ontario, from New York to Michigan, from North Dakota to Tennessee.

Only Brian Boru, Finn MacCool and the Great Cuchulain were more important to New York Irishmen last week than Douglas Corrigan. Arriving on the S. S. Manhattan, America's "mistake" Atlantic flier

got his Broadway ticker tape show, city hall ceremonies and luncheons after competing Manhattan and Brooklyn committees ironed out their disputes. Ahead for Douglas Corrigan was all the excitement he could stand in any American city he will agree to visit.

Politics

Long before Tennessee Valley Authority was a household term, Tennessee's Senator George L. Berry bought a large block of land in his home state. When TVA's expansion required the land, Senator Berry tried to sell out for \$5,000,000, finally heard a court decide the property was worthless. The stunt placed him in Franklin Roosevelt's disfavor.

Last week George Berry fell in his own state's disfavor. From Memphis the powerful Crump political machine swept over Tennessee, nominated one Thomas Stewart for senator in the Democratic primaries. Also defeated was Gov. Gordon Browning by a political amateur, Prentice Cooper. Republicans, still hopeless in the South, held no primary.

Franklin Roosevelt had kept his hands out of the Tennessee family squabble. But as America went to the polls last week in other states, first primary returns to reach New Deal headquarters showed the score tied 2-2, the alleged "purge" having failed to jell.

In Virginia, Sen. Harry Flood Byrd's machine defeated two "100 per cent New Deal" congressional aspirants, William E. Dodd Jr., and R. Bruce Shafer. Winners, who will probably be elected next November, were Rep. Howard W. Smith and ex-Rep. Colgate W. Darden, who beat both Shafer and the incumbent Norman R. Hamilton.

In Missouri, Sen. Bennett Champ Clark was renominated after helping scuttle the Roosevelt judiciary and reorganization bills. Most important result, though, was Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's successful challenge of the Pendergast machine's supremacy. Stark's candidate for the state Supreme court, Judge James M. Douglas, easily floored the Pendergast nominee.

In Kansas, New Dealer George McGill won renomination to the senate. But chief interest centered in Former Gov. Clyde M. Reed's successful G. O. P. senatorial fight against Radio Evangelist Gerald B. Winrod.

In West Virginia, New Dealers Jennings Randolph, John Kee and Joe Smith won congressional renomination hands down.

Crime

When youthful Thomas E. Dewey became New York's district attorney, Manhattan expected fireworks. Many a bombshell has fallen in pretorial accusations against Tammany's James J. Hines, one-time New Deal patronage distributor and alleged political fixer for the late Dutch Schultz's policy ring. Last week came two more bombshells.

First was an agreement that J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, disbarred attorney and alleged mouthpiece for the Schultz gang, would turn state's evidence and testify against Hines.

Second was a bill of particulars in which Tom Dewey's predecessor, William C. Dodge, felt once more the lash of New York's ambitious crime buster. Not waiting until August 15 for the opening of Hines' trial, Dewey presented his particulars last week before famed Justice Ferdinand Pecora. One particular: That ex-District Attorney

WILLIAM C. DODGE
For the moment, unintimidated.

Dodge was among public officials "influenced, intimidated or bribed" by Jimmy Hines.

Tom Dewey's mistake apparently lay in insufficient particulars. Because the bill admitted there were other alleged intimidation victims "not at present known," because Dodge and two New York magistrates were not specifically charged with a crime, Justice Pecora next day directed the district attorney to show cause why it should not be barred.

Unintimidated for the moment, William Dodge thundered: "This outrageous and malicious assault upon my character is unjustified!"

Miscellany

Dead two hours after smothering under blankets in his parents' car, three-month-old Robert Didier of Chicago responded to adrenalin injected by a surgeon at Wheeling hospital. Next day Robert was home, chortling happily in his crib.

Meeting at San Francisco last week, Women's Christian Temperance Unionists held daily "fruit juice hours" as a challenge for society to forsake its cocktail hours.

Business

Last week as Russia and Japan moved to war, American dollars and gold moved over the Atlantic. When nervous European capital scurried for cover, gold soared from \$34.77 to \$34.94 an ounce, a new 16-month high. In two days, continental hoarders absorbed \$26,715,000 in yellow metal.

Sports

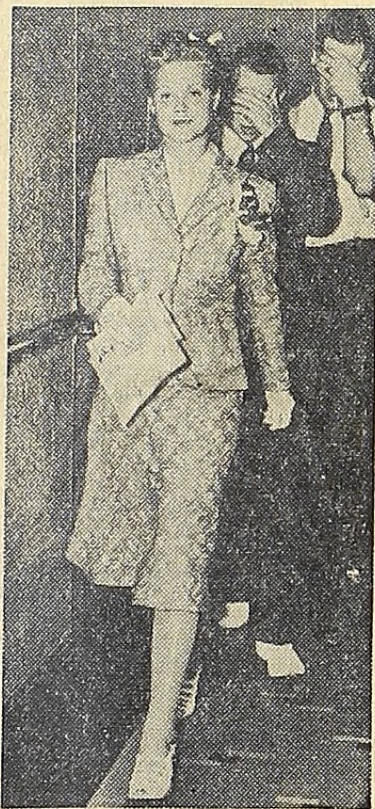
Several months ago fabulous Byron (Whizzer) White turned down a \$15,000 offer to play professional football with the Pittsburgh Pirates next autumn. Reason: Whizzer's combined scholastic-athletic accomplishments at the University of Colorado had won him a Rhodes scholarship. He would accept it immediately.

But last week after careful deliberation Whizzer White found a way to have his cake and eat it. Rehearsing for a radio program at Denver, he took time off to announce acceptance of the Pirate contract and postponement of the Rhodes scholarship until next January.

Elated, Manager Art Rooney forecast a National league championship for his Pirates. From Washington, where the Redskins had just signed Sammy Baugh to a three-year contract at the biggest salary in professional football's history, Owner George Marshall wired Rooney that it might be wise to hire the Pitt stadium for the Pirate-Redskin game October 2.

People

Back to her Parisian home last week via the Normandie went petite Simone Simon, her one-year contract with a Hollywood producer at an end. While ship's photograph-

SIMONE SIMON
She may never come back.

ers snapped, Simone Simon pointedly announced she may never come back to the United States.

One reason was that United States cinema audiences have not been enthusiastic, but a more important reason was her clash with the internal revenue bureau. To her suite on the Normandie went a tax collector to be certain Simone Simon had paid \$4,000 due on last year's earnings. Kneeling on her bed the homing actress crooned: "I have paid my tax and I wouldn't get you in trouble for the world."

Almost unnoticed on the same boat was blonde Ariane Borg, also bound for France with the story that an American producer had spent \$70,000 "grooming" her for pictures that were never made. Having learned to speak English, ride, fence, walk and dance, twenty-two-year-old Miss Borg wondered what she would do with her skill.

Twelve years ago many a theater marquee blazed the name Al Kvale to jazz-mad America. He was their idol, the scholarly boy saxophonist who won thousands of fans by playing "Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses." Last week a charity ward at Chicago's Cook county hospital opened its doors to Al Kvale, broke, suffering from convulsions. To the rescue came his two noted brothers, Mayo clinic's Dr. Walter Kvale and Minnesota's Congressman Paul Kvale.

One-time cinema actress Pearl White thrilled an earlier generation by jumping from trains, changing airplanes in midair, bouncing from madly running horses. Her most noted serial: "The Perils of Pauline." Last week at American hospital in Paris, Pearl White, 49, died.

At Richmond, Va., tobacco heir J. Louis Reynolds won court custody of his year-old son from Helen Fortescue Reynolds, sister of Thalia Fortescue Massie, who once figured in a Hawaiian murder case.

Speaking of Sports

Champs Are Youngsters, Survey Shows

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

IF YOU want to be a champion corn husker, a star baseball player or an ace prize fighter, you had better get around it by or before the age of thirty. Otherwise you are in the "old man" class and your chances for athletic eminence are practically nil. At least that is the conclusion of Professor Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio State university, who has made a survey of age in relation to sports.

Sporting championships belong to youth, says Professor Lehman and he proceeds to support his contention with impressive statistics. Old timers might contradict him by pointing out that Bob Fitzsimmons won the heavyweight championship at the age of thirty-five and that



JOHNNY VANDER MEER

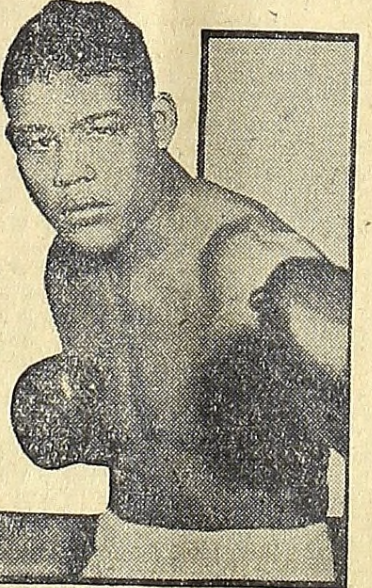
Stanislaus Zbyszko was heavyweight wrestling champion at sixty. They might add that Big Bill Tilden at the age of forty could beat any kid in tennis, that Cy Young was pitching star baseball in his forties and Babe Ruth was still cracking out home runs in his late thirties. But the professor could answer that these were isolated exceptions and stand by his guns.

Baseball players reach stardom in the upper twenties, the Lehman survey shows. The best single year of the average baseball player, he he pitcher, infielder or outfielder, is twenty-eight. Some arrive earlier. For instance, Bob Feller amazed the baseball world a year or two ago with his pitching at the age of eighteen and Johnny Vander Meer pitched two consecutive no-hit, no-run games recently at the age of twenty-three.

Pugilistic Prime

Prize fighters reach their peak a few years earlier than baseball players, most of the championships in the various divisions being won regularly by boxers from twenty-four to twenty-seven, according to Professor Lehman. The possible exception is the heavyweight division, where twenty-nine seems to be the magic year. Joe Louis reached the heights a good deal earlier than most champions.

The Lehman figures show that the average age of boxing champions decreases steadily from twenty-nine for heavyweights to twenty-eight for light heavyweights, twenty-seven for



JOE LOUIS

middleweights, twenty-six for welterweights, lightweights and featherweights and twenty-four for bantamweights.

Youngsters have their best chance in tennis, the figures reveal, most of the championships going to players between twenty-two and twenty-six. Helen Wills Moody won the U. S. Women's championship at the age of eighteen.

But if your sporting inclinations take different directions, the age curve may rise slightly. Suppose you have ambitions to be a champion corn husker. Then the year in which the greatest chances of success offer themselves is thirty. Professor Lehman's figures show, further, that the best corn huskers range in age from twenty-six to thirty.

Season of Upsets

PUT the season of 1938 down in your notebook as one of upsets in the baseball world. Heroes who have made the headlines steadily for years have failed to click this year. New heroes have risen to stardom out of nowhere. New teams have challenged or bested the leaders in both leagues. Other teams regarded as sure contenders have slumped badly.

An example of the changing baseball world is the failure of Lou Gehrig of the Yankees to sparkle this year and the disappointing showing of Joe Di Maggio so far. Joe hits his homers regularly and still boasts a stout batting average, but he isn't the wonder boy he was a year ago. Moreover, the Yankees have failed to be a standout up to now.

The sporting world marveled a year ago at the feats of the Boston Bees' "graybeard rookies," Jim Turner and Lou Fette. Neither has been a world-beater in the 1938 season.

Joe Medwick of the Cardinals has been hitting solidly this year, but his batting average is nowhere near the .400 clip he enjoyed most of the 1937 season. Johnny Mize, a sensation of the Cards last year, is something of a Cards now. Carl Hubbell of the Giants used to be a Rock of Gibraltar in time of trouble. But he's had more shaky moments on the pitching mound thus far than probably ever before in his great career.

The Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators are bewildered over the inability of Joe Kuhel and Zeke Bonura, the first basemen they swapped, to get going this year. Frank Demaree and Bill Herman of the Chicago Cubs have developed a chronic batting slump.

On the bright side, of course, is the advent of flashy newcomers into the baseball headlines. Probably the most sensational is no-hit Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds among standouts this year, including Frank McCormick, the rookie first baseman, and Ernie Lombardi and Ival Goodman, who are enjoying their best years this season.

Hostile Hostak

ALREADY crowded with more topnotch fighters than any other pugilistic class, the middleweight division now comes up with a new punching phenom—Al Hostak, who



AL HOSTAK

won the championship from Freddie Steele recently. Hostak has never fought outside his native state of Washington.

There is plenty of classy opposition for the new king of the middleweights to meet when he gets around to it. Right out on the coast he can fight Fred Apostoli, who holds a decision over Steele and has been called the uncrowned champion, and Young Corbett.

Half a dozen other standouts in the middleweight division could probably give Hostak an argument. They include Solly Krieger, Woods, Yarosz and the new sensation, Billy Soose of Penn State.

Here and There

A UNIQUE golf performance in England recently is that of Leonard G. Crawley, English champion and Walker cup player, who won two competitions in one day—the St. George's Hill trophy at Weybridge and the Gold Medal at Sunningdale. This involved him in three rounds of 18 holes each, and he averaged even fours . . . Tommy Loughran, former light-heavyweight boxing champion, famous as a boxer rather than a slugger, remarked recently in Philadelphia: "Many of these modern fighters know nothing about keeping a man off balance or feinting him into position for a blow. What a snap it would be now!"

Sammy Gray, former American league pitcher, is managing and doing relief duty for Texarkana in the East Texas league . . . There have been no shutouts in the All-Star baseball series . . . Joe Boley, former shortstop for the Athletics, has been dropped as manager of the Pocomoke City team in the Eastern Shore league . . . Mose Swaney, former minor leaguer, is fifty-two years old, but he plans to pitch 50 games for the House of David team this summer . . . Mel Ott and Carl Hubbell are the only active members of the Giants who were with the team in 1928 . . . Murray Kamen, a sparring partner in Joe Louis' training camps, is a former North Carolina lineman who quit the Philadelphia Eagles after three days because he said pro football was too tough.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

MIXTURE OF RELIEF CASH
AND POLITICS DANGEROUSCandidates' Methods of Influencing Voters Scored
by Washington Observer; Suggests Return to
Election of Senators by Legislatures

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — I had finished reading my evening paper a few nights ago when I found myself quite down in the dumps. The news of the day was disturbing. It was vicious news in its implications. There was so much of it that was disturbing that I could not help wondering where we, as a people, are headed.

On page one, there was an account of the bitter factional fight within the Democratic ranks in Tennessee. Sen. George Berry was seeking re-election—rather, renomination—and Senator McKellar, his colleague, was fighting tooth and nail to prevent it. Party control in the state was the objective, and

And then, rather in disgust with the whole thing, I turned to a new book. The volume is titled "Notable Virginia Bar Addresses."

Among the 27 speeches listed there, I decided to read that by the late Thomas R. Marshall. His address, like all of the others, was intended to preach good government and the obligations of the lawyer as well as the layman. In reading that speech, I came across this passage:

"I have only one apology that I know of to make for my political life. I apologize to the American people for having been in favor of the election of United States senators by the people. My reason for it was different from the reason of many men. I had gotten tired of voting for some old rum-nosed Democrat for the legislature in Indiana because a United States senator depended on him for election; and I thought that I could raise the grade of legislators in Indiana by letting the people elect the United States senators. Now, it was an altruistic movement to make that change in the organic law of the United States; but, ladies and gentlemen, when it has resulted in the spending of half a million dollars to elect a senator, I want to know if the old fashioned government would not have been better."

Answer to Today's Problem
Given in 1920

And right there, I believe, is the guts of the present day problem. Mr. Marshall had held many elective offices and the speech from which I quoted the above passage was made while he was vice president of the United States. He was an observer and a student of politics. He saw in 1920 where we, as a people, were going and I have no doubt that he could have predicted exactly the set of circumstances we are meeting now.

When Senator Norris of Nebraska, once a Republican, then a Democrat, and now labeled as something else, drove the constitutional amendment through congress and cleared the way for direct election of United States senators, he accomplished two things. (1) He made it possible for the purest type of demagogue to win elections by his ability to "promise" more than the opposition, rewards, political patronage, pork barrel returns to the state and (2) he assured that vast sums of money can—indeed, must be—used to influence elections. And, in amplification of the second item, he made it possible for any administration, any dominant party, in control of the federal government to build up national and state machines jointly by using federal money.

Too Many Senators Out for
Greatest Amount of Swag

I grant that corporations, "vested interests," formerly had too much to say about the election of United States senators by state legislatures. But of the two, I have come to the conclusion that we had a better national administration and particularly a better senate under that condition than under the system where every voter casts a ballot directly for a United States senatorial nominee. That is why 75 per cent of the present senate members are nothing more or less than salesmen who are trying to collect for their states the greatest amount of swag which they can put over with their brother senators. That is why, too, day after day, we have watched cliques formed and trading done over legislation in the senate. The senators either are trying to make good on demagogic promises or they are building a storehouse to be used in the next campaign.

Senator Norris may have thought he was performing a great service to the American people and he may have felt that he was building a monument for his name, but I am firmly convinced he did quite the contrary. For, be it known, were it not for Mr. Norris' monumental amendment to the Constitution of the United States there could hardly be such an outrage committed as that by Mr. Hopkins. It must be remembered that Mr. Hopkins never was elected; he is an appointee of the President of the United States and is responsible to him alone. So when Mr. Hopkins flirts with a state electorate, there can be no other interpretation placed upon his action than that he is using the influence available as a result of his dictatorship over relief distribution.

It all depends, of course, upon how one views the functions and purposes of the United States senate. If one wants the senate to be just a glorified house of representatives, able to maintain itself solely on what pap it is able to lay in the laps of voters—then, we ought to keep the present system. If, however, one believes as I do that the senate is comprised, or should be, of senators of the United States instead of senators of a state variety unconcerned with the Union of states, then there could well be repeal of the amendment.

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Marshall's Apology

Thomas R. Marshall, Vice President of the United States in the Wilson administration, once said: "I have only one apology that I know of to make for my political life. I apologize to the American people for having been in favor of the election of United States senators by the people." There, thinks William Bruckart, is the key to today's problem. Let state legislators pick U. S. senators, he says, and we'll be rid of the demagogue who is elected by his ability to promise more than the opposition.

there were countless charges of the use of money, federal relief money, state payroll money, other money.

There was, likewise, a fight going on next door. In Kentucky, Gov. "Happy" Chandler was seeking the Democratic nomination to the senate and Sen. "Dear Alben" Barkley wanted to be renominated and re-elected. Also, the New Dealers in Washington, from President Roosevelt on down wanted Senator Barkley sent back, and the President had gone into Kentucky to tell the voters of his views. Again: money, federal relief money, state payroll money, charges of attempted trades of federal judgeships so that there would not have to be a bitter primary fight like that which came.

Mr. Hopkins' Idea on Relief
Votes Backfires

Here in Washington, there was the greatest spender of all time, Mr. Harry Hopkins, head of the Works Progress administration and professional reliever of destitute persons whether they are politicians or the poor, popping off another idea. Mr. Hopkins was saying that 90 per cent of the relief clients would vote for President Roosevelt for a third term. It was a statement that immediately caused a backfire from Capitol Hill where Senator Sheppard of Texas was saying as chairman of the committee investigating the use of relief money in politics, that there must be something done about such methods of influencing voters.

In another place, I read how Governor Earle of Pennsylvania was calling the state legislature into special session there to enact laws that would prevent a grand jury from investigating some of the governor's acts. The call for the special session had been preceded, of course, by a terrific political fight over the Democratic nomination for United States senator in Pennsylvania, which was won by Governor Earle. The governor preferred to have the investigating done by members of the state legislature, if there was to be an inquiry, rather than by an independent group. The only way to prevent it was by a law taking away the authority of the courts and the grand jury.

There were other states involved, too. Senator McAdoo, who is seeking renomination as the Democratic senatorial candidate in California, was under fire. Some of his campaigners, it was charged, were using coercion as well as federal relief funds, while out in South Dakota opponents of Governor Berry, now the Democratic nominee for the United States senate, were bringing forth a new set of charges. They informed the senate committee here that the Farm Security administration in South Dakota had been sending out a press release that had nice things to say about Governor Berry. The press release was two years old, of course, but the FSA was mailing out many of them to voters—and paying no postage on them. It was another case of using the franking privilege, said the accusers.

Politics Hits New Low With
No Change in Sight

It was enough to make one sick at the stomach; here was politics in a new quagmire, and no signs to indicate that it is not a permanent condition. What, I thought, is going to be the type of men coming in to the United States senate with such background as these stories indicated?

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—England pioneered the businessman-diplomat—shrewdly and effectively, it would seem. Many of her best fixers and negotiators throughout the world have been men who had a personal stake in the outcome of their operations. They were not disinterested, perhaps, but no more were the traditional diplomats who knew protocol, perhaps, but nothing about oil.

America followed with Norman H. Davis, a financier who became an effective European swing man under five Presidents, and then came Spruille Braden, engineer and industrialist who was our ambassador-at-large in Latin America until he became minister to Colombia last April.

President Roosevelt, agreeing to act as an arbitrator in the Chaco dispute, picks Mr. Braden to represent him. In his own private industrial diplomacy throughout South America, the husky and gregarious Mr. Braden has proved himself an excellent pacifier and trouble-shooter.

He knows the score in oil, copper, rubber, minerals, hides and what not, and this materialized and particularized diplomacy has made him useful in diplomatic representations at various South American conferences. He has been working on the Chaco settlement for the last three years.

In his youth, he did a short turn in the mines near Elkhorn, Mont., his native town, and then went to Yale and became a mining engineer.

He was a second-string halfback at Yale, but a first string engineer and promoter from the start, electrifying Chile for Westinghouse, organizing the Bolivia-Argentina Exploration corporation, branching out widely in South American development and finance. He desperately wanted to be minister to Chile, but was consoled with Colombia.

He is forty-four years old, remembered in New York as the fastest and hardest-working handball player around Jack O'Brien's gymnasium, in which he combated a tendency to plumpness, creeping up on him a bit in late years.

He was married in 1915 to the beautiful and socially eminent Senorita Maria Humenes del Solar of Chile. They have three daughters and two sons. Their New York residence is the former George W. Perkins estate at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson.

CARL J. HAMBRO, burly president of the Norwegian parliament, is in America for a lecture tour. There is an interesting cut-back in his career.

At Geneva, in 1927, he staged a spectacular debate with Austen Chamberlain, in which, speaking for the small states, he vehemently insisted that the league must find a way to restrain strong aggressors, or else find itself impotent and discredited in a few years.

With equal vehemence, Mr. Chamberlain proclaimed the trustworthiness of the strong states and their humanitarian aims. Warning Mr. Hambro against overt restraints by the league, he said, "Along that road lies danger."

Mr. Hambro was the most distinguished recruit of the Oxford group movement in 1935, and has since been a leader of the movement in Norway.

Returning from a luncheon attended by Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of the movement, in Geneva, he told of the mystic exaltation of the company and later announced his adherence to the group.

Although a conservative, Mr. Hambro is the president of the Labor party of Norway. For many years, he has been leading the fight of the smaller nations in the league. Arriving in New York, he remarks dryly that Norway is old-fashioned—she has a surplus in her budget.

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Platinum Once of No Value
Old prospectors like to tell how they picked "native lead" out of their pans and sluiceboxes, and what they said as they threw it away. They are still saying things, for this much despised substance was actually platinum, which had little value years ago. Counterfeiters used it extensively because of its heavy weight, and gold-plated platinum coins are still in existence. In 1828-45 Nicholas I of Russia issued platinum 3, 6 and 12 rouble pieces that are highly prized by the coin collecting fraternity.—Detroit Coin Club.

LONDON OVERNIGHT!

—Doesn't Sound Strange After This Year's Ocean Flights

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

In New York a hard-boiled prize fight announcer led his audience in prayer. Throughout America one hundred million minds were focused on some vague spot over the briny Atlantic where Charles A. Lindbergh was piloting his "Spirit of St. Louis" to Paris and fame.

That was in 1927, only 11 years ago. A few days ago another transatlantic flight ended and only a few hundred people bothered to read about it. Of more than 50 such trips being planned this summer, only two are attracting much attention, those of Howard Hughes and Douglas Corrigan, the "mistake" flier.

The ocean flight that made people hold their breath a decade ago has now become commonplace, and rightly so. This does not dim the accomplishment of Lindbergh; it merely means that transoceanic aviation has grown up, that science has begun to capitalize on its carefully planned program of conquering the Atlantic.

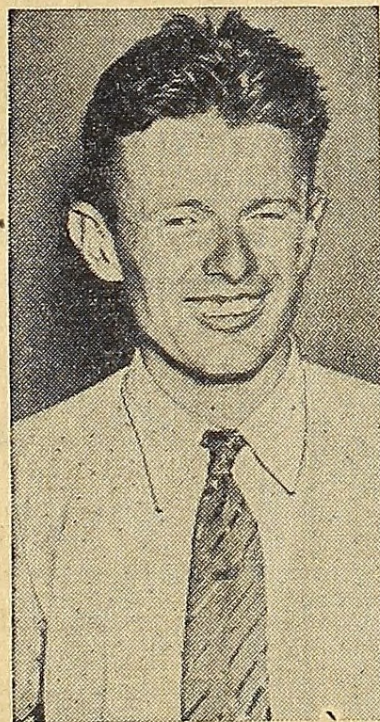
The Hughes trip was but a forerunner of this summer's transatlantic travel, a back-and-forth series of journeys that will keep the waves humming for weeks to come. The airships of four nations are flying from Europe to New York over different routes in a series of "survey" flights. Great Britain started things off a few weeks ago when the Mercury, unique pick-a-back plane, soared away from the mother ship, Maia, over Foyens, Ireland. The Mercury landed at Montreal 22½ hours later.

Takeoff Load Problem.

This "mother-and-papoose-on-her-back" composite ship has attracted more attention than any aviation development in recent years. British engineers worked on the well-founded theory that a ship can fly easily carrying excess weight but it can't take off with much extra load. Especially is this true of seaplanes, which are held down by suction of the water on their pontoons. So the Maia and the Mercury, locked together, rise from the airport as a single unit and separate in mid-air. The Maia is a land ship, the Mercury a seaplane.

Flying a different route—from the Azores to New York—the Germans are working with three seaplanes, Nordwind, Nordmeer and Nordstern. The ships belong to Deutsche Lufthansa and are making 14 round trips this year preparatory to starting regular transatlantic mail service.

France is experimenting this summer with the Lieut. de Vaisseau



London newspapers, one day old, were sold by this newsie in Times Square, New York City, a couple of weeks ago. The papers were carried across the Atlantic by England's pick-a-back plane, Mercury.

Paris, one of the largest flying boats in the world.

Stunt Flying Banned.

There is more to this story of aerial navigation than meets the eye. Transoceanic flying hasn't been merely a matter of building one ship larger than the last and seeing how far it would go without refueling. Since Charles Lindbergh first dreamed about it during his New York-Paris hop, the best minds of aviation have been working to develop fool-proof ships that will run mechanically.

Until such ships could be perfected, the United States was justified in frowning on stunt Atlantic ships. That's why Doug Corrigan's request for a permit last year was denied; it's why Corrigan had to depend on a wayward compass to fly his ship to Ireland a few weeks ago.

Outside of the weight problem mentioned above, engineers have found most of their difficulty in conquering the weather. Unlike the Pacific, which is usually calm, the Atlantic is beset with atmospheric disturbances. Especially is this true on the east-west hop, where until last year there were relatively few successful flights.

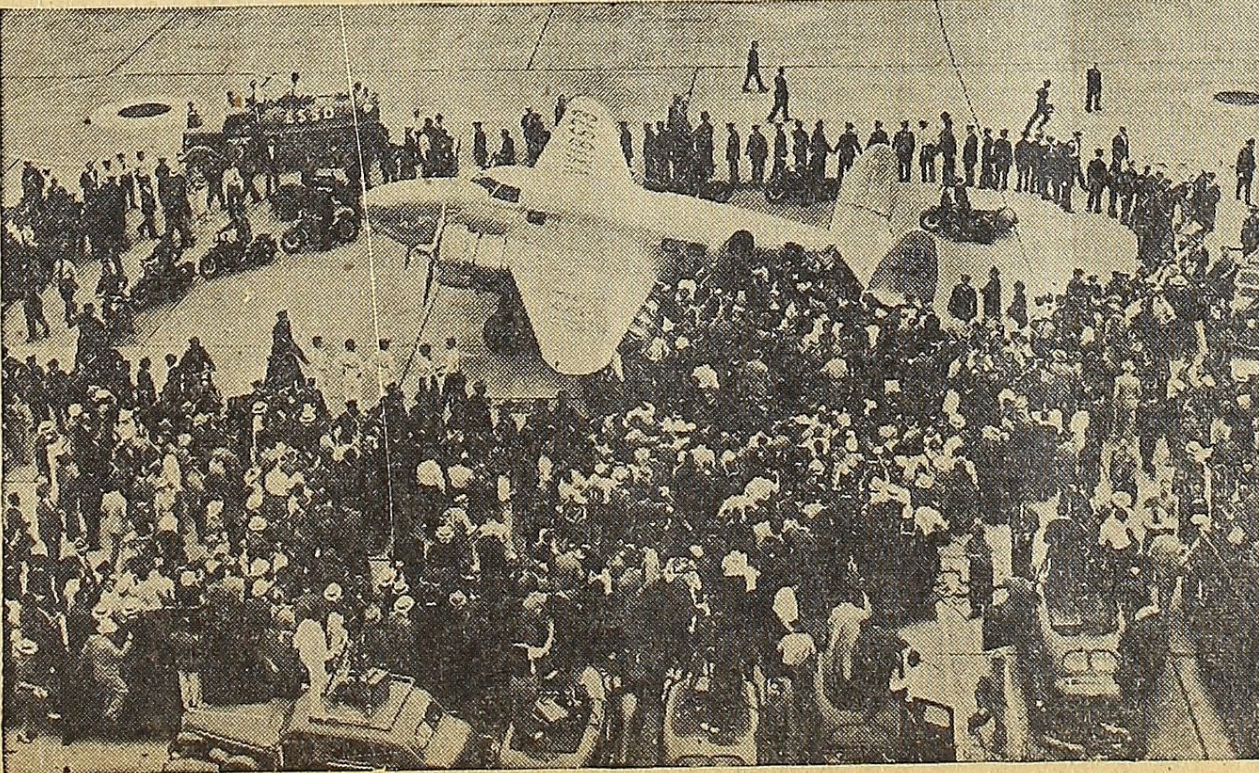
Until a few weeks ago the ceiling for commercial planes was 20,000 feet. Since engineers have long known that Atlantic weather disturbances could be overcome by high altitudes, they have been seeking some means of reaching these heights under practical conditions. Although oxygen equipment has been available to facilitate great elevations, it weighs so much that pay loads would be cut too low.

But from Sweden has come word of a new airplane motor capable of sustained performance at altitudes up to 59,000 feet. If it lives up to its claims, the motor will facilitate flights through the stratosphere where weather is always calm.

U. S. Service Ready.

Whatever may have happened to her supremacy on the high seas, America need take no back seat in transoceanic service. While France, England and Germany are busy with their "survey" flights, Pan-American is preparing to inaugurate regularly scheduled service from New York to London in her mammoth Boeing "clipper" ships. Just

LEFT—Douglas Corrigan, whose "mistake" flight from New York to Dublin recently was frowned upon with good reason by U. S. department of commerce officials. BELOW—When Howard Hughes and his intrepid crew landed in New York after their record-breaking trip around the world, which augured well for the future of transatlantic aviation.



WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Analyzes The Cereal Grains

Well Known Food Authority Describes Their Place in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

TO ME, there is no more inspiring sight in the world than a field of nodding golden grain. It not only pleases the eye with its grace and profound beauty, but it attests to Nature's bounty. For down through the ages, grains have sustained and comforted man.

In every quarter of the globe, foods made from grain constitute the largest single item in the food supply. This is as it should be, for no other foodstuff affords such a rich store of fuel value at such little cost. It has been estimated that during one day's labor, an American farmer, growing wheat by up-to-date American methods, can produce enough protein and calories to sustain a man for a year.

A Source of Power and Pep

Every nation depends upon some form of cereal to furnish motive power for the body machinery—to provide necessary energy to keep body and brain functioning efficiently. In the Western world, wheat is supreme.

But in Oriental countries, rice takes the lead and it is the chief article of food for half of the world's people. Rye, oats, barley, maize and buckwheat are likewise important crops.

Energy Values Compared

All uncooked cereal foods show great similarity in their chemical composition and therefore have very nearly the same energy value—that is about 1,650 calories per pound. The weight of a 100-calorie portion is about an ounce. But there is a wide variation in bulk, depending upon the degree to which the cereal has been refined.

For example, three tablespoons of patent wheat flour weigh one ounce; one and one-fourth cups of a puffed wheat cereal likewise weigh one ounce. After cooking, there is a big variation in weight, as well as measure, owing to the varying amounts of water absorbed. Thus a cup of cooked oatmeal mush supplies the same number of calories as three tablespoons of a pebbly dry cereal with a nut-like taste.

From 8 to 12 per cent of the calories in cereal foods are obtained from protein and two noted investigators have estimated that grain products contribute 38 per cent of the total calories and 37 per cent of the protein in the typical American dietary.

Laboratory experiments indicate that the proteins of wheat, oats, maize, rye and barley are about equally efficient in promoting and supporting growth. None of them compares with an equivalent weight of the complete proteins of milk, eggs or meat, but when combined with small amounts of milk, the cereal proteins become highly efficient.

Iron and Copper

The mineral elements of grains are concentrated largely in the outer layers and in the germ. For this reason, there is considerable difference in the yield of minerals from whole grain and highly refined cereal foods.

The mineral content of bran is from 10 to 20 times greater than that of patent flour, and whole wheat contains from three to five times as much iron, calcium and phosphorus. Bran, oatmeal and whole grain cereals are a good source of copper as well as iron.

Down in the passenger deck modern voyagers enjoy all the comforts of home, and more. Except for a slight vibration and the muffled hum of four powerful engines, there is no perceptible sign of flight. Eight rooms are at the public's disposal; one of them seats more than a dozen persons comfortably and the others, though somewhat smaller, have big seats against the wall.

Thus far it looks like they'll have to omit only one gadget; nobody can figure out where to put the swimming pool!

Luxury Over the Waves.

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Rich in Vitamin B

The different cereal grains are quite similar in their vitamin values, but as the vitamins are very unevenly distributed throughout the kernel, there is a wide variation in vitamin content between

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Reduce

Summer Is the Best Time to—

Send for this Free Reducing Bulletin and Calorie Chart

You'll feel better, look better, enjoy better health if you get rid of excess pounds. The safe, sure and comfortable way to reduce is to count your calories, as outlined in the Calorie Chart and Reducing Bulletin, complete with menus, offered free by C. Houston Goudiss. Write him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, and ask for the Reducing Bulletin.

weight of entire wheat or patent flours is practically the same. Thus when the two types of flours are considered as sources of protein and energy alone, they are regarded by nutritionists as substantially equivalent and interchangeable.

Many Forms of Cereal Foods

From infancy to old age, the cereal foods should, and usually do constitute the mainstay of the diet. Fortunately, there is such a wide variety from which to choose that there is little likelihood of monotony. Furthermore, because of their bland flavor, one does not readily tire of cereal foods.

In addition to the wide variety of breads, rolls, muffins, biscuits and griddle cakes that can be made from refined and whole grain flours, there are an astonishing number of cooked and uncooked cereals from which to choose. When served with milk, bread or cereals make an ideal and economical food combination.

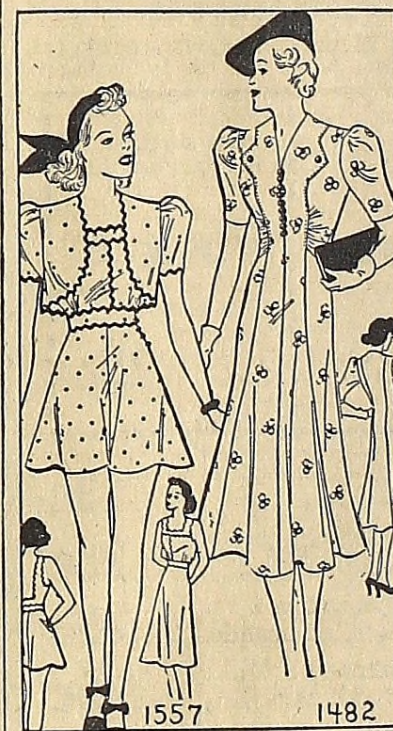
Macaroni for a Main Dish

Besides serving as the main feature at breakfast and for the child's supper, cereal foods are useful as the chief attraction at dinner or supper when served in the form of macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles. They are a fine source of energy and also furnish about 12 per cent protein. When combined with cheese, which adds protein, minerals and vitamins, they constitute a balanced main dish.

Cereal products of all kinds deserve a ranking place among FOODS THAT KEEP US FIT.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—23

A Play Outfit; a Basic Dress



linen or georgette. Later in sheer wool, satin or velvet.

The Patterns.

1557 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5½ yards of 35-inch material. 10 yards of ricrac braid to trim.

1482 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 4¼ yards of 39-inch material for short sleeves.

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 professionally looking in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly outlined and illustrated within its covers. For the experienced sewer there are many helpful hints and suggestions for sewing short cuts. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy of SUCCESS IN SEWING, a book every home dressmaker will find of value.

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

PIKCARDS prevent PICKING-PICKOUTS APPROVED BY POULTRY EXPERIMENT STATIONS MILLIONS NOW IN PRACTICAL USE ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE PRODUCTION LABORATORIES P. O. BOX 3247, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

20 STORIES of Comfort IN DOWNTOWN DETROIT 810 OUTSIDE ROOMS Hotel BARLUM CADILLAC SQUARE AND BATES STREET

We're Getting Set For Hunting Season

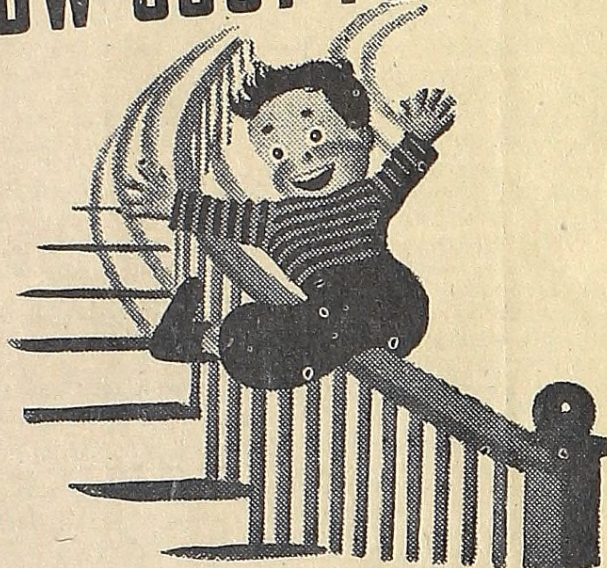
HOW ABOUT YOU?

Fresh Stock of Ammunition
For Your Selection

We Issue Hunting and Fishing Licenses

Merschel Hardware
EAST TAWAS, MICHIGAN

LOW-COST-PER-MILE



You can get it with

**STANDARD RED CROWN
GASOLINE**

GET SOME FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

MOELLER'S

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

Regular Low Prices
We Accept Welfare Checks

Large Loaf	Fresh Ground	Pure Cider
Bread	Hamburg	Vinegar
Loaf 8c	Lb. 20c	Gal. 25c

Post Toasties, lg. package	10c	Comet Matches, 6 boxes	19c
Candy Bars, except Hersheys, 3 for	10c	Fresh Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs.	25c
Fresh Fig Bars, 2 pounds	25c	Cigarettes, 5 popular brands, 2	25c
Pet Milk, 3 tall cans	25c	Carnation Milk, 3 tall cans	25c
Soap, T.N.T. yellow Laundry, 2 bars	5c	Swift's Picnics, 4 to 5 lb. ave., Lb.	27c
Golden Loaf Bread Flour, 24 1/2 lb. bag	95c	Creamed Cottage Cheese, Lb.	15c

Armour's	Bacon	WISCONSIN
Bacon	Nuggets	Cheese
Sliced or Rined		Creamed
1/2 lb. pkg. 20c	Lb. 25c	Lb. 21c

Nice Assortment of Fresh
Vegetables and Fruits

Bananas, lg. yellow fruit, 4 lbs. . 25c
Tomatoes, fresh no. 1 grade 3 lbs. 10c
Oranges, sweet sunkist, doz. 23c-32c

All Accounts Are To Be Paid Every Payday

The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Reno

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barnes, of Dearborn, are spending a couple of weeks with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Binder and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and sons spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will White.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Blackstock, of Glendive, Montana, are visiting friends here for a time and are the guests of Mrs. Frocks.

Mrs. Minnie Burton and son, Ora, and Miss Elizabeth DeGow, of Pensacola, Florida, who have been visiting their sister and aunt the past three weeks, left on their homeward journey Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Frocks returned home Monday of last week after spending a month at Flint.

Miss Edna White, of Flint, spent a few days the past week at the home of her brother, Will White.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith and sons, of Flint, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson and attended the Schoolmates Reunion at Silver Creek.

Mrs. Autterson, of Whittemore, and Mrs. Winnie Burrows, of Detroit, were callers at the Chas. Thompson home Sunday.

Mrs. Burton, Miss Elizabeth DeGow, of Pensacola, Florida, Leon Burlew, of Detroit, Mrs. Alice Waters and daughter, Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. George Waters and son, Robert, were Sunday evening visitors at the Frocks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman and daughter, of Bay City arrived Sunday to spend a couple of days with relatives. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sherman and Mrs. Clara Sherman and motored to Alma, their former home, returning by the way of Clare and Farwell.

Jess Myers was called to Lansing last week by the death of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman and Mrs. Clara Sherman enjoyed a fishing trip Monday on the AuSable river and Chain Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary were at Marshall owing to the illness of Mr. Vary's mother. The friends here of Mrs. Chas. Vary wish her a speedy recovery.

Lloyd and Seth Thompson of Prescott spent last week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson.

Patricia Murray spent several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Frocks last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray, Clarence Peck and son, Donald, were callers at the Frocks home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rose Armstead, of Oakland, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kress and son, Russell, of Lake George, California, spent Saturday with Mrs. Clara Sherman. Mrs. Armstead is an aunt of Mrs. Sherman. They had not met in 30 years.

Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray returned Monday from the Upper Peninsula where they enjoyed a week's vacation.

Miss Margaret Webb is attending the 4-H Club Camp at Gaylord this week.

Mrs. Howard Atkinson and daughters visited relatives at Flint Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Greve, Mrs. Doll Sperling made a business trip to East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humphrey are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Alex Eno, and family, of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, of East Tawas, called on relatives Monday evening and attended the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Syze and family are spending their vacation at their cottage.

Mrs. Rose Livingstone and two grandsons are calling on relatives and friends and enjoying a vacation at their house.

The Rev. Joller, of Detroit, will preach at the Baptist Church Monday, August 29, 7:30 p. m. Keep this date in mind as he will be here for only one meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Herron, of Lachine, Michigan, with their niece and nephew, attended the school reunion Sunday. Mrs. Herron was the former Mary Sutherby.

Mrs. Ella Buck and Mrs. Vera Peterson returned to their home at Clare after spending a week with relatives.

Wilber

Week-end guests at the Herbert Phelps home included Mrs. George McLean and son, of Hale, Ray Solars, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Hayball and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phelps, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and children, Richard and Patricia, of La Porte, Indiana, who are spending two weeks at their cottage at Sage Lake, were dinner guests Sunday at the Gust Olson home.

The Wilber M. E. Church Sunday school enjoyed a picnic Tuesday afternoon at the State Park, East Tawas. A pot-luck supper was served.

The Misses Audry Olson and Leota Davidson left Monday for the 4-H Club Camp at Gaylord, where they will spend four days enjoying the different activities of the camp.

Floyd Schaaf and family are spending their vacation in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Newberry and daughter, Betty, who are vacationing at Sand Lake, spent Sunday at the John Newberry home.

Shipworms Fast Workers
Shipworms can destroy wharf piles a foot thick, in less than two years, if the wood is not protected.

Alabaster

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Ryding and sons, William and Carlton, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Benson. Mrs. Ryding and children remained for an indefinite time.

Edward Anderson and Arthur Benson, of Harbor Beach, spent the week-end with their families.

Miss Virginia Christenson, who is training for nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Christenson.

Miss Helen Fuerst is visiting her sister, Mrs. Melvin Brown at Harbor Beach.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Rose, of Dearborn, a daughter, on August 4. Mrs. Rose was formerly Miss Pearl Lundquist.

Miss Dorothy Benson, of Detroit, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. F. Benson.

Mrs. Andrew Hogquist, who has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Forst, has returned to East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Traverse Ousterhout and children, of Manistee, spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Harry Nelson, of Detroit, was a caller in town last Friday.

Herbert Benson, who has been visiting in Detroit, has returned home. The Sunday School and Ladies Aid held their annual picnic on Thursday.

Misses Arlene Proulx, Marguerite Benson, Dorothy and Clara Bolen camped at East Tawas State Park last week.

Miss Inez Fuerst is visiting Mrs. Elvi Ulm and children in Tawas City.

Miss Veronica Baker returned home after spending two weeks in Detroit. John McKiddie and Miss Elaine Cotes, of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Miss Sada McKiddie.

L. Taylor, Miss Kathleen Baker and Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shotwell, of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude DeLosh.

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman entertained company from Marshall over the week-end.

William White and daughter, Virginia, and Lester Perkins and son, Blair, called on Russell Binder Tuesday.

Miss Grace Bamberger returned to Detroit Sunday after a two week visit with her brothers, Charles and Sam.

Special! Carmel Ice-Cream this week. Brabant Ice-Cream Bar. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Watts and Nona Giroux attended the Reno school reunion at the Ranger Station on Sunday. Seventy-eight old timers attended. People from Flint, Detroit, and one of our former school teachers, Mrs. Jas. Blackstock, of Montana, were present. A number of old friends who hadn't met for 35 years was there. Needless to say what a grand reunion this was. Officers were elected and plans made for another year and hope all will be spared for the first Sunday in August next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herriman spent Thursday at Bay City.

The Women's Club met with Mrs. McArdle on Thursday of last week. A very entertaining meeting was held. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lewis in Tawas.

Mrs. Louis Binder entertained five of her nieces, Leona, Rosie, and Mary Bamberger, and the Misses Wagners on Sunday evening.

Announcement

To the voters of Iosco County:
I hereby announce that I will be a candidate at the Primary Election to be held September 13, for the nomination on the Republican ticket, for the office of Sheriff of Iosco County.
Your vote at the primaries and your support, will be appreciated.
PETER DUTCHER
—Political Advertisement.

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.

LOWER HEMLOCK

Mrs. C. A. Curry and daughter, Blythe, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrister and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Earl motored to Mt. Pleasant Thursday to attend Lucy Allen's graduation exercises at which she received her bachelor of science degree. Mrs. Allen's many friends gave her hearty congratulations. A beautiful basket of flowers was sent by the Women's Study Club.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenze spent the week-end visiting her mother at Sebewaing.

Mrs. John McArdle and son, Gail, and Miss Betty McArdle, and Mrs. Gertrude Davis and Mrs. Louise McArdle, spent Friday at Lake City visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crandall and Rev. and Mrs. Alex Anderson.

Mrs. Lucy Allen and Misses Evelyn Ferrister and Ruth Katterman have returned to their homes after attending college at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Snyder and family have returned home after spending several weeks at Mt. Pleasant, where Mr. Snyder attended summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curry spent the week-end in Flint and Detroit. They attended Sunday's Detroit-Boston ball game.

Mrs. Arnold Anschuetz, Miss Arline Anschuetz and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs spent Thursday at Bay City.

Andrew Lorenz and daughter, Rosetta, and John Katterman motored to Detroit on Friday. They returned on Saturday. Miss Rosetta remained for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Moeller, of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emerick and mother, of Holly, also Mrs. John McArdle and family and Mrs. Gertrude Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hills, celebrating Mr. Hills' birthday. Mrs. Emerick is remaining for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. John McArdle.

Mortgage Sale

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

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, Notice is hereby given that on Monday, August 22, 1938 at two o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time at the front door of the Court House in the city of Tawas City, County of 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,

**JACQUES
FUNERAL
HOME**

CHAPEL SERVICE

Phone 242 Tawas City

**Free
Offer**

With the purchase of an F-2 Farmall Tractor until Sept. 15, you may have your choice of one of the following implements:

2-Bottom Plow
Disk Harrow
Cultivator

**Hale Elevator
HALE**

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 thereon, 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.

August Clean-up Prices

Oil Stoves,	\$3.00 up
Ice Boxes,	3.75 up
Farm Wagon,	15.00
Feed Rider,	7.50
Porch Rocker,	1.50
Flat Sink, cast,	3.00
Lawn Mower,	1.50
Golf Clubs, and bag,	2.00
Bench Ringers, good,	3.50
Horse Collar,	2.50
50 Potatoe Sacks, new,	2.50
Wash Boilers,	1.00 up
Electric Waterless Cooker, new,	6.00
Breeders Cage,	85c
Kitchen Cabinet,	9.00
Truck load of bed springs, both narrow and full size.	
Radiators for Olds., 29, 30, 34, Chevrolet, 27, 28, 29, 30, Ford, 29, 30, V8 Truck, 35, 36, Buick, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, standard, 26, 27, 28, master, Studebaker, Pontiac, 27, 28, 29, Whippet, 4, Essex, 27, 28, 30, 31, Willys Knight, Overland, 4. All Radiators sold with Exchange.	

Brooks Second Store
EAST TAWAS MICHIGAN

A&P HAS THE VALUES

8 o'clock Coffee	Best Sugar	Scratch Feed
3 Lb. bag 45c	100 lbs. \$4.90	100 lbs. \$1.65
	Cane Sugar	
	100 lbs. \$5.00	

LARD, 2 pound carton 21c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb. jar 25c
GRAPE JUICE, pints each 10c
DILL PICKLES, quart 11c
CORN FLAKES, Sunny. 2 lg. pkgs. 17c
CIGARETTES, 4 pop. brands, carton 1.19
NECTAR TEA, black, 1/2 lb. package 29c
SPARKLE DESSERT, 5 packages 19c
FRENCHES MUSTARD, qt. jar 12c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 15c

Yukon Beverages	Ann Page Salad Dressing	Pineapple Juice
2 32 oz. bts. 15c	qt. jar 31c	46 oz. can 29c

FLOUR, Iona, 24 1/2 lb. bag 69c
TOWELS, Scott 2 for 19c
BOKAR COFFEE, 1 lb. can 23c
BABBITT'S CLEANSER, 3 cans 10c
TABLE SALT, 2 lb. package 5c
PUFFED WHEAT, package 9c
AJAX LAUNDRY SOAP, 3 bars 10c
GRAPEFRUIT, 2 cans 25c
DOLE PINEAPPLE, sli. flat can 10c
SUPER SUDS, lg. red package, 2 for 35c

Tomato Juice	Motor Oil	Soap Chips
50 oz. can 19c	2 gal. can 75c	5 lb. box 27c

A&P FOOD STORES

MAYTAG WASHERS

Sold and Repaired
Jos. O. Collins Hardware
Whittemore

Tawas Bay Insurance Agency

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

Wanted

Live Stock
of any kind
Shipping Every Week

W. A. Curtis
Whittemore, Michigan

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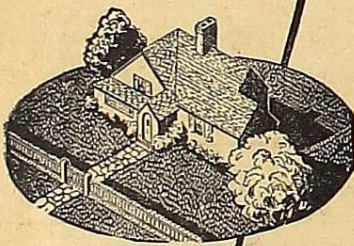
Live Stock and Poultry

FOR DETROIT STOCK YARDS
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
OF EACH WEEK. PUBLIC
UTILITY AND CARGO
INSURANCE.

Write or See

Rudy Gingerich
Tawas City

Your Home



NEEDS INSURANCE PROTECTION.
AVERT FINANCIAL LOSS
BY HAVING YOUR PROPERTY
INSURED IN A STRONG STOCK
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

W. C. Davidson
TAWAS CITY

Mueller Concrete Products Company

Manufacturers Of

Smooth Face Blocks
Half Blocks
Steel Sash Blocks
Full Square-End
Blocks

PHONE 133

TAWAS CITY

Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrington and children left Sunday for a two weeks' trip through the Upper Peninsula, Wisconsin and down through Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen left Saturday for a week's trip to Port Huron, Detroit and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen and daughter, Leota, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bronson spent Sunday at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Powell and children left Saturday for a two weeks' visit at Kalamazoo and other southern points.

Mrs. Lottie Fortune, of Petoskey, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Joseph Collins, who has been seriously ill for several days, is not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone and son are visiting at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schuster and daughter, Sharon, returned to their home at Prescott, Monday, after spending the summer here. Mr. Schuster will teach in the Prescott school again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corey, of Toledo, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Schuster, and family.

Twenty members of the Garden Club motored to Midland Wednesday and visited the Dow Chemical flower gardens. They report a fine trip and the gardens beautiful and well worth anyone's time to go and see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Russell and two children, of Detroit, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hosty.

Miss Theda Charters and Don Pringle spent Wednesday at Lansing.

Mrs. Duncan Valley and daughter, Betty, are spending a month in Chicago with Mrs. Valley's sister.

Friends here were sorry to hear that Charles Danin, of Saginaw, had fallen down an elevator shaft in Bay City on Monday and suffered a broken back. He was taken to Mercy Hospital, Saginaw. Mr. Danin is a brother to Joseph Danin of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bowen and children spent the week-end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie spent the week-end in Detroit.

The Young People of the M. E. Church enjoyed a weiner roast at Sand Lake, Monday Night. About 25 attended. Rev. H. Watkins accompanied them.

Meadow Road

Art Rogers left Saturday to attend the L. D. S. convention at Eden-ville and the Rogers family reunion at Flint.

Mrs. Frocks, of Reno, and Mr. and Mrs. Blackstock, of Montana, were guests of Mrs. Robert Watts on Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Croff, Mrs. Nona Giroux, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Watts attended the Reno school Reunion at Silver Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Autterson and son, Howard, and friend, of Detroit, called on Grant friends Monday evening.

Paul Brown was a Whittemore caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Collins visited Grant friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gilson, of Pontiac, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Nona Giroux.

Miss Grace Bamberger, of Detroit, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Cox are entertaining guests from Flint.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

WE FIX FLOOR LAMPS TOO!
THE FIXALL SHOP
TAWAS CITY, Phone 177.

FOR SALE—GARAGE Equipment.
Tools, benches, Black & Decker buffer, acetylene torch, 2 I-beams 15 ft. long, 1-ton chain fall, Yale office safe, 3 office desks, wrecker crane and body, and other articles. Chas. Bigelow, East Tawas, Phone 9

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

FOR SALE—A-1 watch dog, 6 mos. old; table, ice-box, 100 lb. cap.; fuel burner, brand new; davenport. Call at Anschuetz Mill. 1p

FOR SALE—House at National City, cheap. Merlin Jordan, Whittemore. Block west of Dr. Hasty's office.

FOR SALE—Guitar, trombone and '29 model "A" Ford, cheap. Leon Slimok, East Tawas. 1p

WISH TO BUY—A good modern house. Price must be reasonable. Cash. H. E. Friedman, General Real Estate, Tawas City.

WANTED—A modern house to rent. H. E. Friedman, General Real Estate, Tawas City.

CEDAR POLES FOR SALE—200 Small cedar poles suitable for rural telephone, radio or electric light. 8 to 18 inch butts, about 20 ft. long. \$1.00 and up. H. Morgan, 3 miles south of Whittemore on M65 and one mile west, Turner, R D 1.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, very reasonable. City water. Terms if desired. H. E. Friedman, General Real Estate, Tawas City.

FOR SALE—Two 80 acre farms, good land and buildings. R. A. Smith, Owner, Glennie Mich. 1p

Notice

Will whoever took the sprinkling can from the Wilber cemetery return same and there will be no questions asked. It was the property of A. H. Christian.

Annual School Meeting

The annual meeting of the Plain-field Township Unit Schools was held in the School Library building at Hale, Michigan, on the 11th day of July, 1938.

Meeting called to order by President E. O. Putnam at 10 o'clock in forenoon and the following acted as election board: Eva Lake and Muriel Greve, clerks of election; E. O. Putnam, Flora Slosser and Roy Curtis, inspectors of election.

At 3 p. m. the business meeting was called to order and the secretary read the financial report and the recommendation of the Board of Education as follows: The Board of Education recommends that we raise five and one-half mills. That one mill of the five and one-half mills be used to establish a 12th grade school and put in building fund. Also to buy the necessary busses to transport our students and to build a garage for our busses.

Motion by A. E. Greve and seconded by Slosser that the report and recommendation be accepted and adopted. Motion carried.

The polls were then declared open to receive ballots.

At 5 p. m. the polls were declared closed.

The following is the result of the election:

A. E. Greve received 73 votes for secretary for three years; Thurman Scofield received 36 votes; Elma Alderson received 40 votes. A. E. Greve was declared elected Secretary of the Board of Education for three years.

Florence Dooley received 47 votes for trustee for three years; Glen Sabbin received 67 votes; Louis LaBerge received 29 votes. Glen P. Sabbin was declared elected trustee for three years.

Ninety-two voted to transfer \$1500 from general fund to building fund, to be used to establish a 12th grade high school. Thirty-five voted no. The proposition "Shall we transfer \$1500 from general fund to building fund," was declared carried.

Ninety-two voted to give the Board of Education the right to sell or lease school real estate not used for school purposes. Forty-one voted no. The proposition was declared carried.

The key for the ballot box with the ballots of this election in it was given to Flora Slosser and the ballot box to John O. Johnson.

Eva Lake, Clerk of Election

Secretary's Report

TEACHERS FUND

School Year 1937-1938

Receipts

From Co. Treasurer, prim. \$3371.44

From Co. Treas., state aid 3988.15

Total \$7359.59

Expenditures

Mrs. E. L. Bower \$155.20

Mrs. R. Buck 83.42

Mrs. Ida Dorsey 774.60

Mrs. Louise Greve 931.20

Mrs. Grace Adams 931.20

Mrs. Helen Brunning 931.20

Mrs. Isabelle Earhart 1018.50

Mrs. Ethel Travis 451.04

Marl Bielby 931.20

Melvin Dorsey 931.20

Mich. Teachers Ret. Fund 220.83

Total \$7359.59

CONTINGENT FUND

Receipts

July 10, '37, bal. on hand \$1008.16

Rec. from Twp. Treas. for Delinquent Taxes 2001.83

Rec. from Twp. Treas. from State Swamp, State Home- stead, sale of forest products 330.93

Rec. from Co. Treas. from State aid and equalization 4192.46

Rec. from Co. Treas., tuition 348.56

Rec. from 1937 Tax Roll 2447.39

Rec. from other sources 200.57

Total \$10529.95

EXPENDITURES

July 12, 1937, election bd., Gordon French, Florence Dooley, Muriel Greve, Flora Slosser and May Putnam, each \$4.00 \$20.00

July 26, 1937

E. O. Putnam, two bd. meetings \$6.40 and exp. to Tawas \$3.50 9.90

A. E. Greve, part sal. \$12.50 tel. \$5.00, postage \$6.00 and exp. to Tawas \$3.00 16.60

Gordon French, part sal. 8.50

Hugh Slosser, 2 bd. meetings July 31, 1937 5.90

R. W. Elliott, insurance 23.46

August 11, 1937

Lyle Follette, labor 7.60

Leon Putnam, labor 7.60

August 23, 1937

A. E. Greve, part sal. \$12.50 expenses \$1.30 13.80

Laurence Lake, part salary 10.00

E. O. Putnam, bd. meeting 3.20

Florence Dooley, bd. mtng. 3.40

J. A. Rayman, 2 door fxts. 15.00

T. G. Scofield, team work 6.00

Al Ferris, labor 4.00

M. Love, brooms 4.69

Frank Slosser, labor 50.50

Anna Clayton, clng. scl. hse. 23.00

R. Greve, labor 2.00

L. Putnam, labor 6.40

Herb Londo, clng. & repair 13.50

Tawas Herald, printing 19.10

September 27, 1937

E. O. Putnam, bd. meeting 3.20

Hugh Slosser, bd. meeting 3.40

Florence Dooley, bd. mtng. 3.40

Laurence Lake, part salary 10.00

A. E. Greve, part salary \$12.50; freight \$1.75 14.25

John Morrison, jan. 9 mos. 270.00

John Morrison, labor 5.00

Louise Greve, jan. 9 mos. 45.00

Melvin Dorsey, jan. 9 mos. 45.00

G. Goodrow, jan. 9 mos. 48.00

1937-1938 Transportation

John Webb 15.20

Chas. Bills 35.10

J. Shellenberger 35.40

E. Tottingham 33.20

John Harris 33.20

Bud Streeter 272.40

Norman Healy 211.40

D. Spencer 7.00

P. Wilkey 1.00

H. Nunn 1.00

Stan Crane 11.40

Bobby French 11.40

Grant Shellenberger 11.60

Lloyd Sabin 11.80

Edith Drumm 10.20

Brace Shattuck 180.48

Nola Ewing 8.00

Victor Webb 250.50

Clyde Humphrey 788.10

Melvin Dorsey, cleaning 5.00

Bielby school

Mrs. C. Drumm, cleaning

Kees school 5.00

Hodd Coal Co., 46 1/4 T. cl. 349.45

Everitt Smith, books 35.00

Danin Co., supplies 16.70

October 7, 1937 6.40

Herb Londo, rep. Londo scl. October 16, 1937

A. E. Greve, part sal. \$12.50 postage \$4.50 exp. to Tawas \$3.00; telephone \$2.50 16.20

Laurence Lake, part salary \$10.00, exp. to Tawas \$3.00 13.00

E. O. Putnam, bd. meeting \$3.20, exp. to Tawas \$3.00 6.20

Hugh Slosser, bd. meeting 3.20

Chas. Kocher, supplies 61.08

Whittemore Elev. Co., shing- gles Londo school 15.00

Frank Humphrey, rep. wrk. library 10.00

Bay Trust Co., payment on 236.00

Clyde Taber, transportation 40.00

C. V. Salisbury, lumber 11.25

Fred Humphrey, gravel 12.00

L. Putnam, labor 3.20

George Mobray, wood 15.00

November 22, 1938

Grange Mutual Fire Ins. Co., assessments 65.23

Mich. Mutual Wind Storm Ins. Co. 8.70

L. Putnam, labor 7.20

A. E. Greve, express 3.60

R. Greve, labor 1.50

A. E. Greve, part sal. \$12.50, stamps \$2.00, telephone \$2.50 12.95

Laurence Lake, part salary 10.00

E. O. Putnam, bd. meeting 3.20

Hugh Slosser, bd. meeting 3.40

Florence Dooley, bd. meeting 3.40

Consumers Power Co. 7.00

Robert Buck, labor .50

Forrest Streeter, frgt. bill 6.27

December 4, 1937

Florence Dooley, 2 bd mtngs. 6.80

E. O. Putnam, 2 bd. meetings 6.40

Hugh Slosser, 2 bd mtngs. 6.40

A. E. Greve, part salary 12.00

Laurence Lake, part salary 10.00

A. E. Greve, exp. to Lansing 28.20

Mrs. Van Wormer, labor 20.00

Edna Greve, labor 20.00

Floyd Goodrow, wood 4.00

E. O. Putnam, 2 bd. meetings 6.40

E. O. Putnam, exp. to Tawas 3.00

Hugh Slosser, 2 bd. meetings 6.40

Florence Dooley, 2 bd mtngs 6.60

F. Dooley, exp. to Tawas 3.00

Laurence Lake, exp. to Tawas 3.00

A. E. Greve, exp. to Tawas 3.00

Danin Co., supplies 26.10

C. H. Kocher, supplies 31.27

Standard scl. Co., supplies 61.80

Joe Peters, supplies 6.60

A. E. Greve, frgt. \$2.75 telephone 55c, postage 36c 3.66

December 28, 1937

International Hvt. Co., pay- ment on bus 685.00

D. I. Pearsall, rent 9.00

L. Putnam, labor 21.40

A. E. Greve, part sal. \$12.50, postage \$4.80, phone \$8.50 13.83

Secretary of State 2.00

Laurence Lake, part salary 10

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER I

Barbara, dancing with Robb Morrison and more and more distressed by his too obvious devotion, met Helen Frayne's eye as they passed on the floor; and Helen laughed at something her partner had said, in a metallic mirthless fashion, and avoided Barbara's glance. Barbara looked around for rescue; and Robb said, whispering in her ear:

"Say, Helen's got her eye on me! Let's duck, go outside."

Now this party was Helen Frayne's, at the Club in Essex; and Robb was Helen's too, as everyone knew. But tonight—she met Barbara before dinner for the first time—he had made Barbara and himself conspicuous by his attentions. So she was at once uncomfortable and unhappy—and a little afraid of what Helen might do. Helen was nice enough; yet she could be cruel too.

Barbara declined Robb's invitation to promenade; she said: "No, let's not! Robb, find Johnny, will you please? He has my compact in his pocket."

"Come on," he urged. "We'll both go hunt for him!" He took her cheerfully by the arm.

But she freed herself. "Sh-h! No!" she whispered. "You must go rescue Helen. See! She's stuck with Luke Tydings."

He laughed, shook his head. "Don't want to be a rescuer," he protested, a little thickly. "Just want to dance and dance and dance with you, forever and ever. How about a little punch?"

"No, thanks!" Barbara had accepted one cocktail before dinner, since it was easier to do so than to refuse; but she used that one as a shield, barely tasted it, so that her full glass protected her against persuasions to take another. Not everyone had been so discreet. Robb, for instance, was certainly in no need of another glass of punch. "Do run along," she insisted now, good-humored but insistent; and she turned and gave him a small thrust toward Helen yonder across the floor.

She realized, too late, that Helen was watching them, had seen her do this. Worse, Robb marched straight to Helen, saluted, and said—much too loudly, "Barbara says I must report for duty, Helen!"

So naturally, some people laughed; and Helen was red with anger. Her eyes met Barbara's across the floor.

And that was why Helen deliberately set to work to get Johnny Boyd drunk. For Barbara had come with Johnny, driving down from Boston. She liked him well enough. He was a gay youngster, still at Harvard, gentle and amusing and good fun; and he usually remembered his responsibilities. Tonight he had cut in on Robb once or twice, till Robb began to cut back so quickly that people noticed and laughed; and Johnny got a little mad.

"I'll knock him sideways if he cuts back this time," he told Barbara; and she said in pleading urgency:

"No, Johnny! Don't have a row! I'll get rid of him. Here he comes now."

Johnny obeyed her; but when a little later Barbara sent Robb to Helen, Johnny had disappeared; and someone else danced with Barbara, and before she could escape, Helen captured Johnny. They went out of doors somewhere, and Barbara could only wait for them to return; and when they came back again and began to dance together, Barbara saw what had happened. Helen had done her work well. Johnny was first red, then pale, then red again; and his feet were stumbling and uncertain.

Someone cut in on them and took Helen and left Johnny tottering in the middle of the floor; and Barbara guided her partner that way, thanked him, dismissed him, turned to Johnny.

He said, "Hi, Barb!" His arm encircled her. "Where you been all evening?"

She steadied him skillfully. "I've a frightful headache, Johnny! And it's so hot in here; I'm just stifling. Would it spoil your fun if we started home?"

He looked down at her in bemused suspicion. "Wait a minute! Trying to play nursemaid, are you? I'm all right, Barb!"

"Of course you are! You're fine. I hate to drag you away, but I'm simply exhausted, Johnny."

He said elaborately: "Well, of course in that case! Always the gentleman; that's me. Damsel in distress! Women and children first. Don't spare the horses. Let's go!"

"Thanks, Johnny. I'll meet you in the hall."

They went to say good-night. Helen said mockingly, "Oh, going so early, Barb?"

"It's been a lovely party," Barbara assured her.

When they came to the car, Johnny said:

"Thanks for getting me out of that, Barb! I'm drunk. Cocked as a mink! I'm sorry as the Devil. But—do you mind driving? I don't want

to hang you on a telephone pole somewhere."

She said gratefully: "Of course not. I'll drive, but you'll be all right presently. We'll open the windshield, get a lot of air."

"Sorry to make a show of myself. It hit me all of a sudden."

"I understand."

When they were under way, he slumped beside her and was presently asleep. The night was cool, in early fall. She stopped the car once to turn up his coat collar and adjust his scarf against a chill. He snored heavily; and as she drove on she considered the problem now presented. This was Johnny's car. If she took him to Cambridge, she would have to find a taxi to her home. If she went directly to her home, Johnny would have to drive to Cambridge alone—and for that he was in no condition.

She decided to try to bring him back to sobriety again, before they came to Boston; and she turned off the main highway down a short spur road that ended above the rocky shore, and stopped the car and tried

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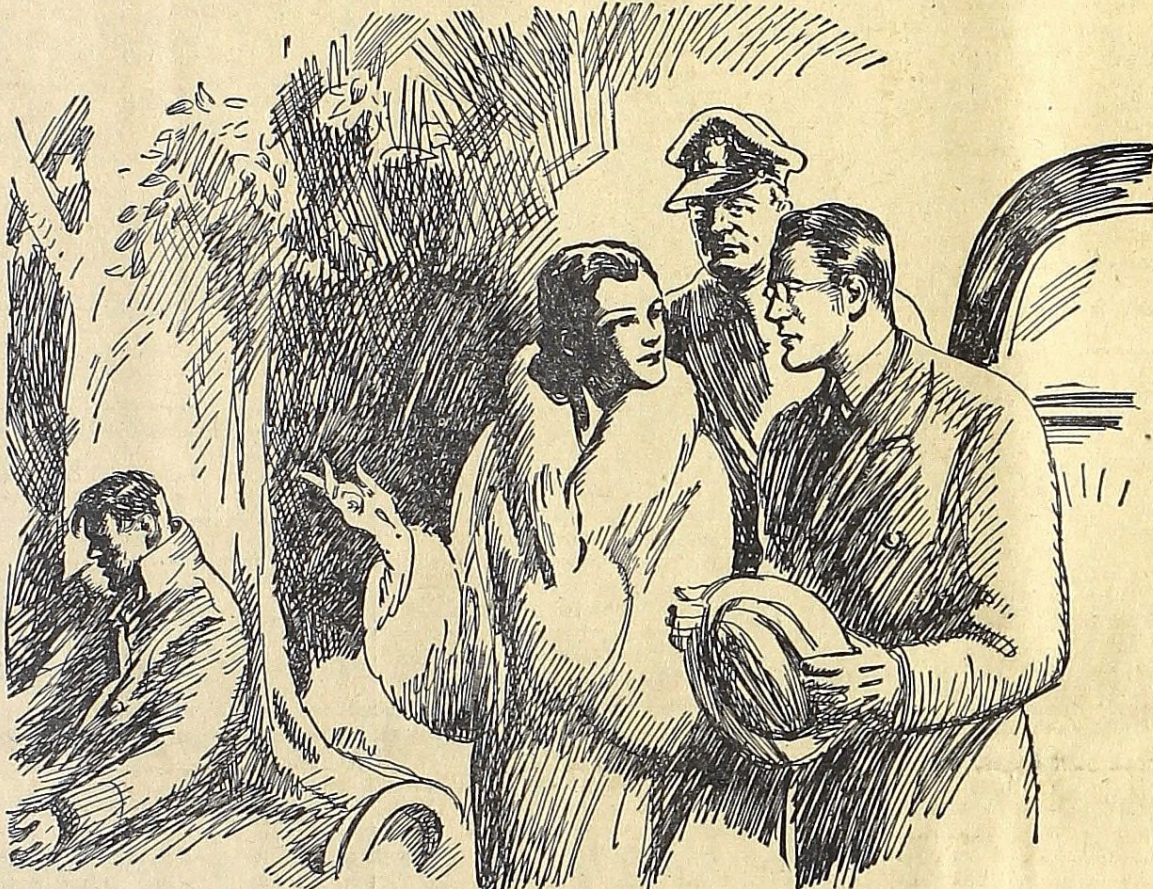
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"But He Can't Go to Court in Dinner Clothes."

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Barbara turned and saw a policeman standing at her elbow, peering in at them. She said, "It's all right, officer."

But Johnny was awake now. "Sure's all right!" he declared; and in alcoholic belligerence demanded, "What do you want to make out of it?"

The policeman said, "All right, buddy, pipe down." He asked Barbara, "Handle him all right, can you?"

"Oh, yes. I just want to get him out of the car, get him to walk up and down."

"He's a fine one to get in this shape with a nice girl on his hands!"

"It isn't quite all his fault, officer."

"I'll help you cool him down," the policeman decided. He went to the other side of the car and opened the door and said, "Come on, buddy, a little fresh air will fix you up all right."

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"I'll help you cool him down," the policeman decided. He went to the other side of the car and opened the door and said, "Come on, buddy, a little fresh air will fix you up all right."

to wake him up, to make him get out of the car and breathe deeply and walk up and down. But when she shook him, he only roused enough to mumble protests and go back to sleep again. She remembered hearing that you could wake a drunken man by slapping his face, and she tried this; and Johnny muttered to himself, and someone beside the car said harshly "What's going on here?"

Barbara turned and saw a policeman standing at her elbow, peering in at them. She said, "It's all right, officer."

But Johnny was awake now. "Sure's all right!" he declared; and in alcoholic belligerence demanded, "What do you want to make out of it?"

The policeman said, "All right, buddy, pipe down." He asked Barbara, "Handle him all right, can you?"

"Oh, yes. I just want to get him out of the car, get him to walk up and down."

"He's a fine one to get in this shape with a nice girl on his hands!"

"It isn't quite all his fault, officer."

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Specialists abound in New York. In fact just about every type of service is performed by some one who does nothing else. But Miss Margaret Cram, in her early twenties, reed-like, black-haired, black-eyed, is not a specialist. She might be called a generalist by stretching the dictionary meaning of the word a bit. Are you a tired traveler and want a suitcase packed? Very well, Miss Cram will attend to it for you. Do you need a fourth at bridge? Call Miss Cram. She'll walk your dog, feed your canary, change the water on your goldfish, remind you of your wedding anniversary or see that your friend, sick in a hospital, has flowers and visitors. There is just one limitation on the service Miss Cram is willing to render. It must be legitimate.

A Vermont girl, soon after she had been graduated from Western Reserve College, Miss Cram became associated with the Amateur Theater guild in Boston and put on shows for Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and various other organizations. Many more or less bewildered tourists asked her to perform services for them. Hence the idea of turning such a course into bread and butter. So she came to New York and formed her organization. She launched it during the Women's Exposition of Arts and Industries. Now she has offices in a fashionable East Side hotel. There she has in her files names and telephone numbers of those able to do anything from fixing a broken window to escorting a lone woman to the theater.

Many and varied are the services which Miss Cram has been called on to perform. A woman client, whose dog is walked every afternoon, stipulated that the pet was to have an orange blossom cocktail each trip. On her calendar are many dates important to her subscribers and at the appointed time each is notified. One woman burned an expensive pair of gloves with a cigarette and Miss Cram found a repairer who made them as good as new. She makes theater, night club, railroad, airplane and bus reservations. She also looks after children when parents want to step out. That is her most difficult task, as parents' exactions for baby tenders are so high it's hard to find the proper ones. But only once has she been stumped. A client wanted her to arrange a submarine ride for him and the navy said no.

Contrast Bradley Barker with the versatile Miss Cram. Barker is no generalist. He's strictly a specialist. He barks for a living. Fact. More than likely you've heard him in the movies or on the radio. Barking, however, is only a part of his specialty. He can trumpet like an elephant, roar like a lion and squeal like a pig. He can imitate just about every known animal. Hence he is in constant demand whenever authentic animal noises are needed. He's willing to try anything. Movie and radio people, when they meet him on the street don't speak. They just bark. And Barker barks back.

Barker's most difficult stunt was the imitation of the voice of a wounded dinosaur. He didn't know what kind of noise a dinosaur used to make, if any. He knew, of course, that the neck of a giraffe is too long for vocal cords and the dinosaur also had a long neck. But he decided on a peculiar high screech. It worked fine. So fine that he made the dinosaur records for the Texas fair. The big dinosaur kept bellowing all the time and was the noisiest thing on the grounds. He's rather proud of that.

Born on Long Island, Barker's parents used to take him to a farm a short distance upstate. He soon began to imitate a crowing rooster. The rest of the barnyard animals followed. He spent 17 years in the silent movies. He imitated all the animal sounds in a popular series of jungle movies. He has a toy Boston bull named Chips and often when he goes into action, Barker's Chips is one puzzled dog.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Venezuela Ousts Chinese Who Are in Liquor Trade

PANAMA.—The Venezuelan government has ordered the expulsion of 1,000 Chinese according to a report received here from a reliable source. The action is based on the law controlling the residence of foreigners which prohibits aliens from being proprietors of establishments where intoxicating liquors are sold. The order does not apply to Chinese who are not engaged in the liquor business.

100-Year-Old Receipts Found in Furniture

PAINESVILLE, OHIO.—Six receipts, almost 100 years old, were discovered in some old furniture by E. L. Cunningham. One of them dated February 19, 1840, is for a load of wood valued at 75 cents to be exchanged for a subscription to the Painesville Telegraph from February 10 to July 25, 1840.

ALMANACK FOR '39 FORECASTS UPSETS

World Events of Sweeping Importance Seen.

LONDON.—Foulsham's Original Old Moore's Almanack, which claims to be published under an original copyright dating back to 1697, prophesies world events of sweeping importance for next year.

The decline of Benito Mussolini's dictatorship is predicted for November, 1939, the lunation of which "is adverse for Mussolini, whose sway will be rapidly declining through discontent fostered by economic stress, partly through the reigning dynasty now exercising much more control than hitherto in Italian affairs."

Of July the Almanack says "Italy and Germany appear to be both faced with financial and economic troubles of so stubborn a nature as to be incapable of relief merely by resort to the printing press and these difficulties are likely to render the position of Mussolini somewhat precarious."

Trouble for Stalin Seen.

Josef Stalin's danger month is May, when "political affairs in Russia, likewise that country's relations with other powers, appear to be involved and matters may be further complicated by the eclipse of Stalin." An obvious threat of hostilities between Russia and Japan is predicted.

In December "there is some danger of a clash between the United States and Japan, who may again be guilty of aggression in China—in which case our kinsman's patience may be strained to breaking-point. Alternately or in addition, Russia may be involved, for Mars sets at Moscow."

But as early as January, the Almanack says the lunar position at Tokyo suggests a break with America. Boom conditions are prophesied for America at the end of June, with bountiful crops and good trade in Italy in July.

President Roosevelt is promised "an immense and well-deserved personal triumph" in September through playing a leading part in preserving international peace. This may include, the Almanack says, "the final settlement of at least one war abroad."

British Scandal Forecast.

In May the British government "will be worried by a scandal affecting a member, and distressed and embarrassed by retirement of two of its greatest figures."

The Almanack says further: "In the event of its difficulties precipitating a general election, the government of the day would probably be returned to power, but possibly with a reduced majority."

In June the views of the British government "may be at variance with those of the masses and an election is possible in this or the preceding month. At this time wars and rumors of war will loom large on the political horizon, but the majority of people will favor a refusal to take sides and be for keeping out of war at all costs, provided only neither our national honor nor our vital interests are at stake."

The horoscope of Neville Chamberlain indicates that it would be wise for him to retire in the middle of 1941 and mentions Anthony Eden as his probable successor.

Violin and Cello Built

For Solos in Large Halls

PASADENA, CALIF.—After eight years of experimentation, Dr. Hugo Benioff, associate professor of seismology at the California Institute of Technology, has a violin and a cello that are calculated to solve the problem of volume in solo performances in huge auditoriums.

The instruments have the conventional forms and outlines except that the wooden front and back are omitted. In the place of these resonance chambers, a small aluminum container is placed beneath the strings. In the case of the cello, the container holds a small piece of crystal. Vibrations from the strings cause the crystal to vibrate. A wire carries these vibrations to amplifying devices and thence to a loud speaker.

In the violin, a slightly different principle is used. In place of the crystal, there is an electro-magnetic device. When a string vibrates to the magnetic field of this device, a current is produced which is amplified on the loud speaker.

Titanic's Last Menu Is

Cherished by Survivor

PITTSBURGH.—A menu of the last dinner served on the Titanic just before she struck the iceberg that sent her to the bottom of the Atlantic in April, 1912, is the prized possession of J. I. Flynn, a Pittsburgh department store executive. Flynn, who believes the menu is the only one in existence, said he had been offered \$3,000 for it.

Flynn recalls that at dinner on the night of the disaster he had asked some friends to write their names on the menu. "It would not fit into my tuxedo pocket," Flynn said, "so on deck I put it into my overcoat pocket."

He was sleeping when the alarm was sounded. He jumped from his bed, flung the overcoat over his shoulders and dashed on deck. A sailor commanded him and Edward Calderhead, another passenger, to man a boat loaded with women.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Mountain Doom"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Samuel Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y., has two hobbies, and one of them was bound to get him into trouble sooner or later.

Sam's hobbies are skiing and mountain climbing and two more dangerous sports I don't know of. You know what sort of a game skiing is. Anyone who has ever seen a news-reel of a bunch of ski jumpers doesn't have to be told it's a good idea to pay up your insurance before you try it. Mountain climbing is a little more than twice as dangerous as skiing.

It's a yarn of mountain climbing with which Sam busts into the club as a Distinguished Adventurer. For a good many years, Sam has lived abroad, chiefly in Italy.

And one day in July, 1931, way up in the Italian Alps, he had a little adventure that almost culminated in his living nowhere—neither in Italy nor anywhere else.

Climbing the Doufoure Peak.

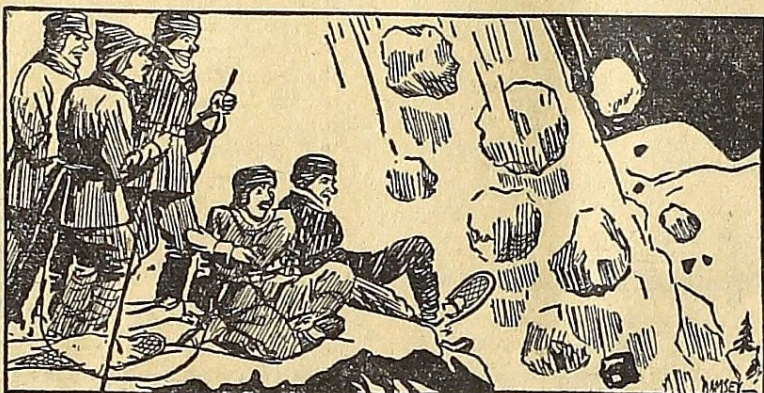
On that July day, four Italians—a doctor, a lawyer and two engineers—along with Sam, himself, set out to climb the Doufoure—the highest and most difficult peak in the Monte Rosa chain of Alps. They started out without professional guides, for all of them thought they were sufficiently expert at climbing to get along without them. That says Sam, was the first mistake.

Sam takes time out here to explain that it was absolutely necessary to reach that peak before eleven a. m. For from that hour to one in the afternoon the sun is at its height, melting the snow and letting loose great avalanches that come crashing down the mountain-side carrying thousands of tons of rock, dirt and ice along with them.

The five men climbed until daybreak. "And all at once," Sam says, "the strenuous work we had done climbing to this point, was well rewarded by the magnificent spectacle that unfolded before our eyes. The early sun was shining on Monte Rosa and because of some phenomenon the whole mountain chain became a deep rose color—the hue that gives those peaks their name. We kept on going. By seven o'clock, after trying to make headway in snow two or three feet deep in places, we seemed still to be a great distance from the peak. That didn't worry us. From the position we were in it was next to impossible to judge distance—or even our direction. But by nine o'clock—"

Lost and Cut Off by Avalanche.

By nine o'clock that peak didn't seem any nearer than it had at seven. They knew they were lost then—and they were thoroughly frightened. They were at an altitude of about twelve thousand feet, and a night spent in the intense cold at that level was pretty sure to be fatal.



A terrific avalanche roared past them.

"To build a fire," says Sam, "is impossible. There is nothing to burn. Nor is there any other protection from the sub-zero temperature, or from the icy blasts of wind that sweep the mountain all through the night."

They climbed for two more hours—and by that time they were all but exhausted. They stopped to rest on a ledge of rock, and suddenly a terrific avalanche roared past them not a hundred yards away. It was eleven o'clock—the deadline for mountain climbers—the time when they ran for cover if there was any cover to run to.

"The slide," says Sam, "crossed the path of the trail we had made coming up. If we had been delayed just a few minutes I rather believe our bodies would now be reposing on some glacier under a thousand tons of rock and ice. We didn't dare travel after that. From then until three o'clock we sat huddled on the ledge expecting every moment to be carried away by another avalanche. At three we started out again, trying to find the lost trail. We didn't find it—and to make matters worse, the sun was sinking rapidly and it was getting colder by the second."

Took Refuge in a Cave.

The situation was serious. Sam and his companions decided something certainly should be done about it. But what? None of them knew. They held a consultation and agreed to hole in for the night—take a chance on being alive in the morning. Three men rose to find a suitable place to dig in, but two of them lay still on the ice—too exhausted to move on.

With difficulty the others got them to their feet. Practically carrying them, they moved on across a glacier, looking for a cave. Although they didn't know it then, it was that move that saved all their lives.

They found a cave and huddled into it. They didn't dare go to sleep. They'd freeze to death. Their food supply had run out by that time, and the gnawing pains of hunger added to their intense misery. The suffering of that night, Sam says, no one could ever describe. But at six in the morning they saw five black figures moving across the ice toward them.

The black figures were five professional guides. Down in Macugnaga someone with a pair of powerful binoculars had seen them as they pushed across the last stretch of glacier. The guides—men of remarkable endurance—had climbed all night long to reach them before it was too late. They literally carried the five men down the mountain and rushed them to a hospital, where one member of the party had a leg amputated, another a hand, and a third, all the toes of both feet. But luckily for Sam Johnson, the sawbones didn't have to do any work on him.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Cameras Barred by Village

Hating cameras and loathing photographers, villagers of Staphorst, in east Holland, have forbidden strangers to take pictures there. Two young visitors who were taking snapshots recently were knocked down and badly beaten. Staphorst is a picturesque place, the people wear old-fashioned, quaint costumes and the houses are painted pale blue. The villagers recognize all this, but resent the invasion of their privacy by candid camera amateurs.

The Chinese Li

The Chinese li, a measure of length, is the equivalent of one one-hundredth of a day's walk; on the level, this slightly exceeds one-third of an English mile, but in hilly country it might be as little as one-eighth of a mile.

Colors of Dawn, Sunset

The colors of dawn are purer and colder than those of sunset because the reduced dust content of the atmosphere causes less sifting of the light rays.

Many Moth Families

Most people call moths butterflies, yet there are about nine times as many moth families as butterfly families. Because butterflies fly by day, while moths are night flyers, the former are common sights to the most casual observer. There are, however, numerous ways of telling them apart. Butterflies fold their wings high over their backs when at rest, while moths fold theirs down flat. Butterflies have club-shaped antennae, while those of moths are feathered.

Highest East of Mississippi

Mount Mitchell, in the Black mountains of Yancey county, North Carolina, 6,684 feet above sea level, is the highest point of land in the United States east of the Mississippi river.

Marijuana Cured Like Tobacco

The leaves of the marijuana weed have seven or more narrow tapering petals. A drying process similar to that used in readying tobacco "cures" the vicious weed for smoking purposes.

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 August 14

THE RELATION OF TEMPERANCE TO CHARACTER

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 4:10-23; I Thessalonians 5:6-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Proverbs 20:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What a Wise Man Said.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Wise Man's Way.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Use of Liquor Affects Character.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How the Use of Liquor Affects Character.

Childhood remembrances are commonly sweet and precious—but some of them are vivid on the pages of memory because they relate to dangerous and distressing things. Among the things decent people avoided like the pestilence when the writer was a boy was the saloon. To be seen entering such places was to mark one's character, and to be a frequenter of them was to be lost to all that was good and holy.

High sounding and very pious were the assurances that when prohibition was repealed we would never see the return of the saloon, but we have them in multiplied number, and with a shameless appeal to women as well as men, to our growing girls and boys as well as to adults. Clever advertising has sought to make it "smart" to drink, and "manly" to be able to "carry" liquor. It is for that reason that it is of the utmost importance that we develop strong and intelligent character in our boys and girls—so that they may not only appraise the vicious "booze business" for what it really is, but also have the strength of character to fight it, not only for themselves, but for their weaker brother. They should know and proclaim that the saloon, whether it be called an "inn" or a "tavern," is always a "bar"—"A bar to Heaven, a door to Hell; Whoever named it named it well."

I. Developing Strength of Character (Prov. 4:10-23).

Solomon, the writer of many of the Proverbs, constantly stressed the importance of gaining wisdom. A man may be a perfect encyclopedia of information and yet may lack the wisdom to apply that knowledge to life. Dr. Hight C. Moore, in Points for Emphasis, provides a most helpful outline of this portion of Proverbs 4, which will assist the reader and teacher. He suggests that we must (1) "accept the challenge of a worthy goal, v. 10," by listening as a son to a father to the words which shall give us a long and happy life. Then we must (2) "follow the way of wisdom, vv. 11-13." It is a way that has been tested by those who have preceded us, and they have found it to be the right way. This will enable us to (3) "avoid the way of the wicked, vv. 14-17." Note the dreadful picture of those who not only do wickedness but delight in leading others into their evil paths, in fact they cannot sleep unless they have misled some poor soul. Shun that path, and (4) "irradiate the path to the larger life, vv. 18, 19." The way to life is a light path "that shineth more and more." The way of the wicked is stumbling and darkness. The devil and his followers are trying to make young people believe just the opposite. Let us teach them the truth that they may (5) "heed every syllable of all the words of God, vv. 20-23." Give attention to God's Word, listen to it, read it, keep it hidden in your heart. The heart in Scripture stands for the very center of man's spiritual being, out of which are all the issues of life. Evil thoughts, unholy desires and ambitions hidden there will ultimately be revealed in overt acts of ungodliness. Even so the Word of God hidden there will bring forth life in all its abundant beauty and strength.

The young man or woman who is thus taught God's Word in the home and the church will have an impregnable defense against the wiles and temptations of the world, the flesh, and the devil.

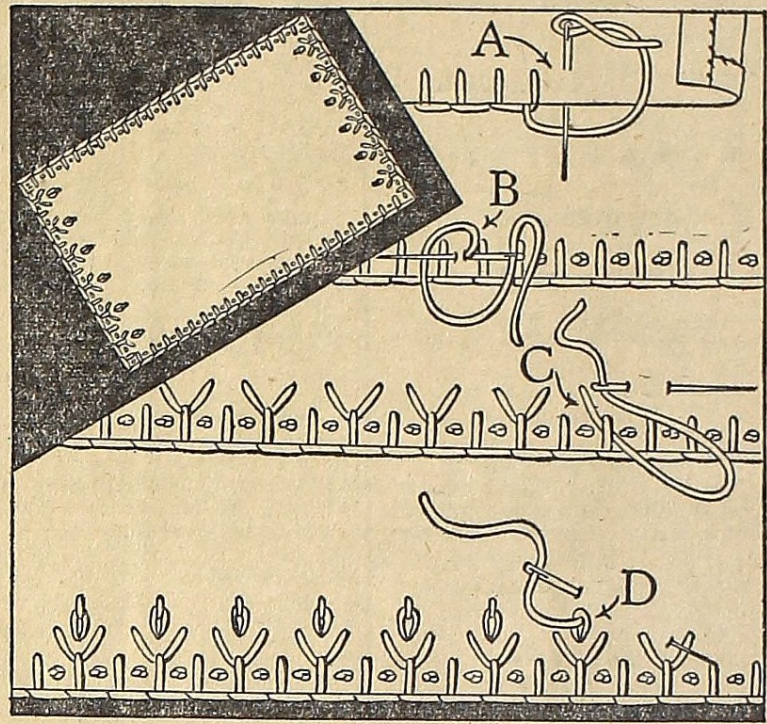
II. Exhibiting Strength of Character (I Thess. 5:6-8).

The Lord is coming again! Paul was constantly looking forward to the day of His coming. It was not his lot to live until the Lord came, but he was not mistaken in looking for Him. The Lord has tarried, why only He knows, but it is the judgment of many excellent Bible expositors that the next great event to take place in divine history is His return. What a glorious hope!

But while we await His coming we are not to sleep as those round about us. Watchfulness, sobriety of life, these become the Christian. Certainly nothing of the drunkenness of our day is to enter into the life of the Christian. He who belongs to Christ does not drink of the devil's "fire-water." But far more than that is in mind here, for the Christian is to go on in faith, love, and hope until he becomes "on fire" for God, burning with the passion of the Holy Spirit, not only for his own life, but for the salvation of the lost and for the development of true Christian character in those who have taken upon themselves the beautiful name of "Christian."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Simple embroidery for luncheon mats.

WE SAY luncheon mats yet, more and more, mats are being used three times a day. This change from the traditional table cloth saves time and laundry.

A set of sheerest organdie is used with dainty china. The mat shown here is the other extreme. It is made of soft blue denim and is embroidered in heavy white cotton. Napkins may be made to match, or plain white napkins may be used. Here are all the directions you will need for the embroidery.

Cut the mats the desired size, pulling a thread of the fabric to guide you in cutting the edge straight. Hem the edges by hand with 3/8-inch hems, using matching cotton sewing thread or raveled threads of the fabric if they are strong enough. Now, blanket stitch

over the hems with the embroidery thread as shown here at A. Next, make tiny chain stitches between the blanket stitches as at B. This completes the embroidery for the long sides of the mats. The short ends are embroidered more elaborately. Make a V stitch at the top of every other blanket stitch as shown at C. Chain stitches are then made as at D.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book gives complete directions for many novelties, gifts and things for yourself and the children. It also fully illustrates 90 embroidery stitches with interesting variations. You will use these again and again for reference. Ask for Book 2, enclosing 25 cents. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

1. In what lake does the Mississippi river have its rise?
2. Who were the Druids?
3. Who was the author of this quotation: "America never lost a war and never won a conference"?
4. What is a papal bull?
5. What is the largest city south of the equator?
6. What is the most traveled highway in the United States?
7. Why was the state of Florida given that name?
8. What percentage of motion picture films shown all over the world is made in the United States?
9. What is the native language of Turkey?

The Answers

1. Lake Itasca in Minnesota.
2. Priests of the religion of the ancient inhabitants of Britain, Gaul and Germany.

3. Will Rogers.
4. An edict of the pope.
5. Buenos Aires, Argentina.
6. The American Automobile association says that U. S. Highway No. 1 in the vicinity of New York city has the heaviest traffic.
7. It was discovered on Easter Sunday—in Spanish, Pascua Florida, the Feast of Flowers.
8. A survey of the department of commerce shows that American motion pictures constitute 70 per cent of the showings in all foreign markets.
9. On December 1, 1928, Kemal Pasha abolished the old Arabic signs in Turkey. The Latin alphabet became compulsory. In Constantinople the governor made it compulsory for persons between the ages of fourteen and forty to learn the new Latinized Turkish. After 1943 it must be used by everybody in accordance with this law.

WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT A PURE OIL!

Your automobile requires pure oil . . . oil that will not break down into sludge, carbon or corrosion-forming elements.

Acid-Free Quaker State is a scientific achievement in motor oil purity. In four, great modern refineries, operating under the most exacting control . . . selected Pennsylvania crude oil is freed of all impurities. Every drop of Quaker State is rich, pure lubricant. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Penn.

Buy Acid-Free Quaker State

IT MAKES CARS RUN BETTER
LAST LONGER

No. 1

Continued from the First Page

New Family

Northern Michigan's Finest
East Tawas
Saturday-One Day Only
Aug. 13
Richard Arlen Beverly Roberts
Lyle Talbot in
"Call of the Yukon"
—Midnite Show Saturday—
Jack Holt Beverly Roberts
in
"MAKING the HEADLINES"

Sunday-Monday
Aug. 14-15
Matinee Sunday 3:00
Northern Michigan Premier



PARAMOUNT'S MIGHTY ROMANCE
OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST!
"THE TEXANS"
with
May Robson • Walter Brennan
Robert Barrat
LUCIEN HUBBARD
PRODUCTION
Directed by James Hogan
A Paramount Picture
DeLuxe Features
Charles Kemper in "Winner
Lose All"
Color Reel "Moments of Charm"

Tuesday-Wednesday
Mid-Week Special
Aug. 16-17



W. K. RADIO PICTURE
Pandro S. Berman in charge of production
Directed by Rowland V. Lee
Screen play by S. K. Lauren & Gertrude Purcell

Thursday-Friday
Aug. 17-19
Heartache and Happiness
Tears and Cheers in the Boiling
Pot of the World at the Gate-
way to America!
Don Ameche
Arleen Whelan
in
"GATEWAY"
with
Lyle Talbot Gregory Ratoff
Binnie Barnes Gilbert Roland

COMING!
Sunday-Monday Aug. 21-22



No. 3

Continued from the First Page

when W. Laidlaw let a pitch get away from him and Dunham scored on a wild pitch. Karcher and Baker singled and Brown was replaced by "Laurie" Franks. Karcher scored on a wild pitch after which "Laurie" settled down and fanned the next two batters.

The locals tried hard to start a rally in their turn at bat and succeeded in getting three runs across. W. Laidlaw singled and stole second to start the rally. Moeller looped a single into short right field, Laidlaw stopping at third. Karcher threw Franks' grounder past Baker, W. Laidlaw scoring. Moeller scored on an infield out. That ended the scoring for the home team, but the visitors added another tally in the eighth on Jordan's single, a stolen base and E. Franks' single.

Next Sunday the Tawas City boys will journey to Prescott to play the Ogemaw County team. Prescott has proven to be a hard team to beat, and have been playing a good brand of ball the last few games. Tawas City needs this game to stay in the race. So what do you say fans? Let's go to Prescott Sunday and show the boys that we are for them by giving our moral and vocal support.

Whitemore	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jordan, ss.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Johnson, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Lewandowski, rf.	5	1	0	0	0	0
E. Franks, p.	4	2	2	0	2	0
Dunham, 2b.	5	2	1	2	1	0
Karcher, 3b.	5	2	1	1	1	1
Baker, 1b.	5	1	3	7	0	0
L. Franks, c.	5	1	1	14	0	0
Burnside, if.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	43	10	10	27	6	1

Tawas City

Tawas City	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Davis, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
G. Laidlaw; 2b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Quick, if.	4	1	1	2	0	0
M. Mallon, ss.	4	0	0	3	0	1
W. Laidlaw, c.	4	1	3	10	0	2
Moeller, rf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Franks, cf-p.	4	1	0	1	0	1
Kasischke, 3b.	1	0	0	1	0	2
Brown, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1
C. Libka, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Smith, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	5	27	4	8

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

corps in gay uniforms. These girls were the Auxiliary Juniors from the Alpena post. The Walter H. Larman post from Clare had the largest drum and bugle corp. Arthur Dillon was marshal of the day.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Audie Johnson post provided the most laughs during the parade with the antics of their "extra special" clown band. The clowns included: Mrs. Carl Haight, leader; Miss Maria Haight, her daughter; Mrs. Arthur Dillon; Mrs. Iva Mallon; Mrs. Harry Patton; Mrs. Leroy Baumgardt; Mrs. Harry Fennette; Miss Nettie Cooper; and Miss Regina Barkman.

At the conclusion of the parade at the high school athletic field, dedication of district and post colors was followed by installation of district officers. The district officers installed were: Ernest Andrews, of West Branch, district committeeman; William Griffiths, of Blanchard, finance officer; John Mielock, of East Tawas, adjutant; Conrad Walker, of Clare, vice-committeeman; and William Harding of Clare, sergeant-at-arms.

At the Legion banquet Sunday evening, Rambling Bill Hurley, as Master of Ceremonies, introduced Carl E. Smith, of Bay City, department Commander of the Legion for Michigan, who served as an able and dignified toastmaster for the occasion.

Brief addresses on patriotism and democracy were given by Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, of Bay City, and Raymond Starr, Michigan attorney-general.

In closing the banquet program, Uncle Neal had everyone laughing and in gay spirits over his series of "bedtime stories." He also told the Legionnaires and townspeople that both Mrs. Tom, who accompanied him on his week-end visit, and himself appreciated the typical northern Michigan hospitality shown them and that they planned to come back to the Tawas area again soon.

"We both enjoyed our trip through the Huron National Forest and your beautiful Au Sable river country," Uncle Neal told Rambling Bill, at whose lodge he and Mrs. Tom spent the week-end, "and we both want to come back again soon. The Tawas area is wonderful. And your people are very hospitable."

Zion Lutheran Church
"The Red Brick Church"
Ernest Ross, Pastor
Sunday, August 14—
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Services, 10:00 a. m. English
Services, 11:00 a. m. German
Tuesday, August 16—
Zion Lutheran Men's Club 8 p. m.
Friday, August 19—
Zion Young Peoples' Society 8:00 p. m. Weiner Roast.
Sunday, August 21—
Services, 10:00 a. m. English
Services, 11:00 a. m. German
Annual Mission Festival will be celebrated. Rev. Fred Bickel, of Amelith, will preach both the English and German sermons.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
J. J. Roekle, Pastor
Sunday, August 14—
English services, 9:30 A. M.
German services 10:45 A. M.
Thursday, August 18—
At 8:00 p. m. Rev. A. M. Uplegger, of Globe, Arizona, will deliver an illustrated lecture on our mission work among the Apache Indians, of Arizona. All members, young and old, as well as the general public, are invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken.

Christian Science Services
Literary Club rooms, East Tawas.
Sunday, August 14—
Subject: "Soul"

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Several informal parties are planned for skippers and their crews at various Tawas Beach cottages during the evenings of Regatta week. Plans are about complete for staging the Victory Banquet at the Holland Hotel Saturday evening, August 20, and racing participants and their guests, Lloyd McKay Jr., chairman of the entertainment committee, announced. Trophies and awards will be made at this banquet.

Tomorrow evening, the "Regatta Ripple" dance will be held at the Community building under the auspices of the East Tawas Park Board. Music will be furnished by Rambling Bill Hurley and His Gang. Admission will be 25 cents.

One of the biggest celebrations that East Tawas has ever planned will be staged Saturday, August 20, the final day of the Regatta, when the annual Water Carnival and program of shore entertainment will be held in the State Park.

East Tawas businessmen will sponsor the Water Carnival and shore events. Rambling Bill Hurley, general chairman, and members of the general committee have set up a program of entertainment which will start at noon, Saturday, and continue through the afternoon and evening.

The program of water and shore events will be free to everyone. Make your plans now to spend the day Saturday in East Tawas.

A swimming meet will start at noon at the State Park. Events for both children and adults will be held with liberal prizes to be awarded in the various races, classed according to age of contestants. Entries for the swimming events may be made by contacting Chairman Hurley anytime next week, or on the day of the race.

Next event will be a tub race for children up to the age of 10. The log rolling contest will be the next event on the afternoon program. All those interested in participating may make their entries with Chairman Hurley. Entries already received include some from the Chippewa Indian reservation near Oscoda.

Boxing bouts will be staged on a specially built platform in the State Park, to be followed by a half hour free show presented by radio stars heard daily over WBCM, Bay City.

This show will be presented through the courtesy of Radio Station WBCM. Entertainment will include singing and dancing acts, and hill-billy songs by cowboys and cowgirls, heard daily over WBCM at 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Other special talent will be provided by WBCM for this show.

At the conclusion of the Regatta race between the Six Meter boats, there will be a water parade of boats, decorated with gay streamers, from the East Tawas State Park dock to Tawas City and return.

From 1:30 to 2 p. m., there will be a half hour remote control broadcast by WBCM during which the positions of racing yachts in the final Regatta events will be given the radio audience. A loud speaker truck will announce progress of racing events to the spectators in the State Park. During the radio broadcast, results of Water Carnival events, held up to that time, will be given and musical numbers will be played by Rambling Bill Hurley and His Gang.

Entries are still being received in the Water Carnival Queen's contest. Girls may get their supply of buttons to sell from either Ted Dimmick or John Moffatt. The Isoco County girl who sells the most buttons will be chosen Queen to reign at the Water Carnival Queen's Ball Saturday evening, August 20, in the Community building.

L. D. S. Church
Elder M. A. Sommerfeld, Pastor
Sunday—10:00 A. M. Unified services
First period, prayers and testimonies
10:45 A. M. Second period, church school and classes
7:45 P. M. Song service
8:00 P. M. Preaching by the pastor

Mortgage Sale
Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 24th day of June, 1937, executed by William G. Van Natter and Leah L. Van Natter, his wife, as mortgagors to William J. Badour and Ellen Badour, as mortgagees, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Isoco County, Michigan on the 25th day of June, 1937, recorded in Liber 28 of mortgages on page 111 thereof.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to the power of sale, and the premises therein described as Block No. 1, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17 of Block No. 2 and Lots No. 1 and 3 of Block No. 3 and 4 of Block No. 4 of the Recorded Plat of Van Natter's Subdivision of the S. E. 1/4 of the S. W. 1/4 of Section 30, Town 23, North, Range 7 East, Isoco County, Michigan, and also all the unplatted portion of the S. E. 1/4 of the S. W. 1/4 of said Section 30, Town 23, North, Range 7 East, Isoco County, Michigan, except a parcel of land 50 feet by 150 feet extending northeasterly from the rear of Lot No. 6 of Block No. 2 of said Subdivision, heretofore sold and conveyed to one Blanche Richards, formerly of East Tawas, Michigan, lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Isoco County, at the front door of the Courthouse, in the city of Tawas City, in said County and State, on Monday, November 14th, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by mortgage, the sum of \$785.00 dollars.

Dated August 1, 1938.
William J. Badour and Ellen Badour, Au Gres, Michigan, Mortgagees.
Dennis J. O'Keefe
Attorney for Mortgagees
Business Address:
Standish, Michigan.

Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Tawas City	7	2	.778
Turner	7	2	.778
Harrisville	5	3	.625
Whittemore	4	5	.444
Alabaster	4	6	.400
Prescott	4	6	.400
Twining	3	7	.300

Last Sunday's Results
Whittemore 10, Tawas city 4.
Harrisville 6, Twining 2.
Prescott 6, Alabaster 5.
Turner open.

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

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
West Branch	9	0	1.000
Sterling	8	1	.889
Gladwin	7	3	.700
Bentley	3	6	.333
Beaverton	2	7	.286
Wicklund	2	8	.200
Standish	1	8	.111

Last Sunday's Results
Wicklund 9, Standish 7.
West Branch 10, Beaverton 7.
Gladwin 3, Bentley 1.
Sterling open.

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

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Isoco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City in said county, on the 26th day of July A. D. 1938.

Present, Honorable David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Ben Franklin Bronson, deceased.
This day having filed in said court petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Joseph Dimmick or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, that the 23rd day of August A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy

IOSCO Theatre OSCODA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
August 12 and 13
DOUBLE FEATURE
JOE PENNER In

"I'm from the City"
with Richard Lane, Lorriane Krueger, Paul Guilfoyle, Kay Sutton.
Radio's favorite funman—a bronco bustin' buckaroo; way out west where the fun begins! ALSO

"Passport Husband"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
August 14, 15 and 16
Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. In

"The Rage of Paris"
with Mischa Auer, Helen Broderick, Louis Hayward.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
August 17 and 18

"Shopworn Angel"
Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Wither Pidgeon, Hattie McDaniel, Nat Pendleton.

Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mark and children, of Bay City, are visiting relatives here for a week.

Special! Carmel Ice-Cream 'this week. Brabant Ice-Cream Bar. adv. Mrs. Bob Stoner, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is able to be up and around again.

A number from here attended the chicken dinner at AuGres Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith were at Bay City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Detroit, visited relatives here for the past week.

Busty Thornton was at Bay City Monday.

Mrs. Kenneth Clark, who has been visiting in Detroit for the past couple of weeks, returned home Saturday.

The National Gypsum Co. held their second annual picnic at Sand Lake Saturday. Everyone reported a good time.

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the help of the "inquiring reporter," gave a short history of that school.

Marion Jennings told on the boys who lured girls into taking a ride on a raft and left the young ladies marooned on an island, but the "boys" looked and acted so innocent, it was hard to believe they were ever guilty of such terrible conduct. We only hope that Junior and the girls don't ask too many embarrassing questions.

Mrs. Huldah Doucette, Mrs. Helen Shattuck and Erwin Self gave short talks.

After several counting of noses, the Webbs were found to have the most members present, with the Scho fields a close second. Elmer Graves the oldest pupil present, and Mrs. Huldah Nunn Doucette, of Port Washington, Wisconsin, came the greatest distance to attend the reunion.

It was voted to hold the next reunion the last Sunday in July in 1939 at Rollways' camp, and the following officers were elected: President, Cora Johnson; Vice-President, Grace Adams; Secretary, Francis Gardner. Some of those from out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfson, of West Branch; Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Nunn, Mrs. Vic. Nye, Mrs. Reta Daley, of Rose City; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Caverly, of Saginaw; Mrs. Cassie Guest, Mrs. Grace Stoddard, Mrs. Rose Gardner, Genevieve Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Herron, of Lachine; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Self, of Owosso; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Shaum, of Flint; Mrs. Bernice Brown, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thornton, of Tawas City; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shattuck, of East Tawas; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery, of Bay City; Mrs. Helen Summers, of Flint; Mrs. Huldah Doucette,

Methodist Episcopal Church

Tawas City

10:00 A. M.—Worship and Preaching service.

This should prove to be very interesting and profitable service. We urge all of our people to come. We are happy to announce that James Mark,

Jr., of Battle Creek, will be the soloist for this service. He will be accompanied at the organ by his father, James Mark, Sr., of Tawas City. The Rev. Ralph Harper, of Flushing, will preach the sermon. A fine message and fine music will make it worth your while to be present. 11:15 A. M. The Sunday school. Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Superintendent.

TAX NOTICE

To those paying delinquent taxes under Act 28 of 1937:

The next installment of the 1935 and prior taxes, Ten Year Plan, is now payable at the County Treasurer's Office.

No interest if paid before September 1, 1938.

Grace L. Miller
County Treasurer

Bargains for Sale

From Our Trade In Department

Wood and Coal Ranges
National, all cast, warming oven and reservoir.....\$22.50
Best, this is a large range, warming oven, reservoir.....27.50
Laurel, warming oven and reservoir.....22.50
Buckeye, all porcelain, warming oven reservoir.....25.00
All American, full porcelain, upright oven, only used a few months.....60.00

Group of Wood & Coal Ranges
\$10.00 and \$12.50
10 Ranges to Pick From. Suitable for Hunting Camps or Rough Usage

2 Welfare Gasoline Ranges, table top model, each.....\$17.50
1 Welfare Gasoline Range, upright oven.....15.00
1 Windsor Gasoline Range, ivory and green porcelain.....20.00
1 Coleman Gasoline Range, make us an offer
1 3-Burner Kerogas Oil Stove.....7.50
1 3-Burner Nesco Range.....10.00
2 4-Burner Nesco Ranges, each.....10.00
1 5-Burner Oil Range.....17.50
1 5-Burner Oil Range.....15.00
1 5-Burner Oil Range.....12.50
8 Maytag Gasoline Engines
1 Gasoline Battery Charger. This is Brand New
1 Battery Charger. Brand New. Can be attached to gasoline washing machine motor

Furniture Department
2-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite, walnut, like new.....40.00
2-pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite.....20.00
3-pc. Velour Living Room Suit.....10.00
Wicker Davenport.....7.50
4-6 Walnut Cane Panel Bed.....7.00
3-6 Walnut Finish Metal Bed.....3.50
3-6 Metal Bed.....1.50
Crib including Springs and Mattress.....3.00
Whitney Baby Carriage, original price \$60.00.....10.00
Dining Room Table & Buffet.....5.00 up
Tables both in Oak and Walnut.....3.00 up

Appliance Department
Servel Electric Refrigerator, 8 foot capacity.....75.00
Copeland Electric Refrigerator, 5 foot capacity.....40.00
General Electric Refrigerator, medium size
2 Universal Electric Ranges, 4 Chromolux Burners, 50.00 ea.
1 Universal Electric Range, 3 Burner.....35.00
A big selection of radios in both Electric and Battery types. Consoles and table models. You will find some real buys in this group.

Barkman's Home Outfitters

If You Want a Bargain in Good Used Cars Come to Robert's Garage and Get It

Liberal Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Car

Robert's Garage
PHONE 516 TAWAS CITY