

TAWAS CITY

MASONS-STAR INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Open Installation Held
Monday Evening at
Tawas City

An "open" installation of officers was held Monday evening by Tawas City Lodge, P. & A. M. After installation refreshments were served to the Masons and their guests.

The installing officers were Ronald R. Curry, acting deputy grand master; John A. Myes, acting grand marshal; Wm. H. Fitzhugh, acting grand chaplain; and Charles L. Beardslee, acting grand secretary.

The following are the officers for the ensuing year.

W. M.—Julius Anderson.
S. W.—Parker Morley.
J. W.—C. L. McLean.
Treasurer—Wm. Hatton.
Secretary—R. W. Tuttle.
Chaplain—John Preston.
S. D.—A. W. Colby.
J. D.—Jas. H. Leslie.

Stewards—Norman McLennon, Don Anderson, P. N. Thornton, Ira Horton, Marshal—John Forsten.
Tyler—John Anderson.

Tawas City Chapter, No. 303, O. E. S. installed a new staff of officers last Friday evening at a special open meeting at the Masonic Temple.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Ida Rahl, of Turner, as worthy installing officer. Mrs. Jessie McLean, installing Marshal. Mrs. Isabelle Ferguson, Chaplain and Organist. Mrs. Mildred Musolf. There were about 65 present. Several vocal numbers were presented by the Misses Lucille DePott, Norma Musolf, Lydia Moore and Janet McLean. Five young girls dressed in Leaps presented each star point with a beautiful corsage to the five points of the altar. The girls who took part were the Misses Evelyn Colby, Maxine DePott, Donna Moore, Ruth Giddings and Nona Rapp.

The following officers were installed:

W. M.—Lillian Leslie.
W. P.—Jas. H. Leslie.
A. M.—Clarrissa Bright.
A. P.—A. E. Giddings.
Conductress—May Campbell.
A. Cond.—Lurissa Forsten.
Secretary—Edna Boomer.
Treasurer—Barbara King.
Organist—Lulu Colby.
Marshal—Elizabeth Tuttle.
Adah—Opa Gillespie.
Ruth—Muriel Horton.
Esther—Emilie Mark.
Matha—Grace Mark.
Electa—Lois Giddings.
Warder—Georgina Leslie.
Sentinel—Jas. F. Mark.

The dining room tables were prettily decorated with pine and Christmas candles. A nice lunch was served by the committee.

At the regular meeting Tuesday evening a social evening was enjoyed and a surprise handkerchief shower was given to Mrs. Chas. Curry and Mrs. Ronald Curry. Ice cream, cookies and coffee was served.

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Christmas Tree at County Road Garage

Through contributions of some of the local business men, members of the County Road Commission and members of the County Road Club, a large Christmas tree has been beautifully decorated and placed in the County Road Garage. You are invited to bring your kiddies to get a package of candy and see the tree on Monday afternoon, December 26.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Minister, S. A. Carey

10:00 A. M.—Worship and Preaching. Sermon subject: "The Mystery and Glory of the Incarnation."

11:15 A. M. The Sunday school. Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Superintendent.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who assisted at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Marjorie McCarthy. Especially the Rebecca ladies who so kindly prepared the dinner the day of the funeral. The singers, and the many floral tributes, all these kind acts helped to brighten our sad hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin O'Farrell.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay McCarthy.

Notice To Taxpayers

Winter taxes are now due. Will be at city hall Friday and Saturday afternoons from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock, or at home.

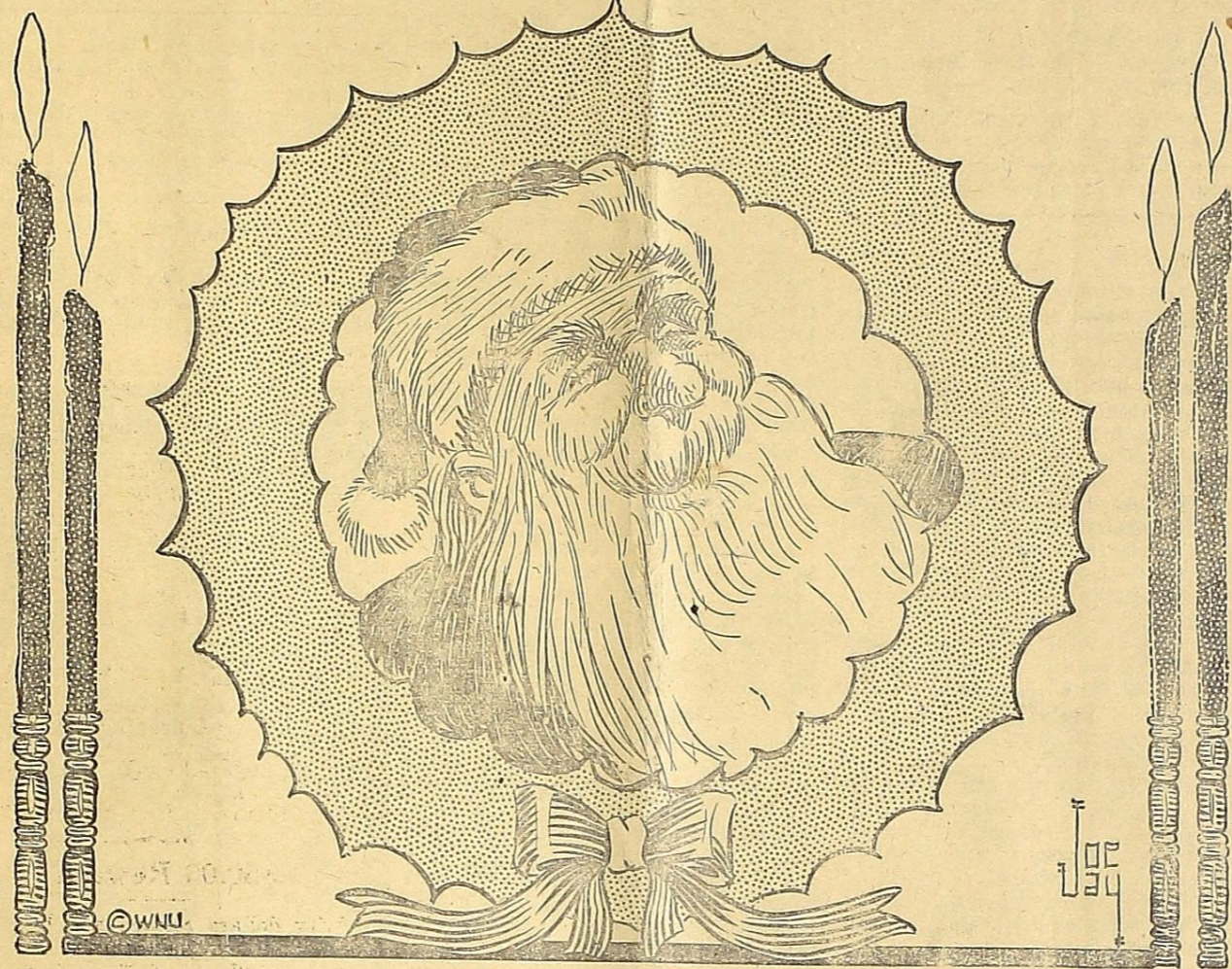
Dog licences are also for sale.
Margaret Lansky, Treasurer.

Fix-All Shop

General Repair jobs, farm pumps, stoves, lawn mowers sharpened, etc. Carpenter jobs, trailers built. Phone 177.

Reduced Holiday Fares. Consult D. & M. RY. Agent.

Merry Christmas, Folks!



Mrs. Byron Lomason

Minnie Hurford was born in Engers, Ontario, September 1, 1874 and died November 25, 1938 at the age of 64 years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurford.

She came to Ubly, Michigan, when but three years old. After spending 12 years there, she moved with her parents to Whittemore, where she has since resided.

She was united in marriage to Oliver D. Koyl, May 6, 1897, to this union two children were born. On September 14, 1925, she was married to Byron Lomason, of Whittemore.

She leaves to mourn, her husband, Byron Lomason, one son, Carmond H. Koyl, and one daughter, Alfretha Brookins, both of Whittemore. Two grand daughters, Genda and Donna Koyl. And one brother, Daniel Hurford, of Flint.

Funeral services were held from the L. D. S. Church, of which she was a faithful member nearly all her life, with Stephen Barr in charge, assisted by Alex Morgan, of Twining. Interment in the Whittemore L. D. S. cemetery.

Relatives from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hurford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCrum and two sons, of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. George Hurford, of Ubly; Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, of Bad Axe; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gaverly, of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lomason and Mrs. Clarence Dedrick, of Vassar; and Kyle Lomason, of Crosswell.

Free Christmas Show at Rivola

A free Christmas show will be given by the management of the Rivola Theatre Saturday afternoon, December 24, announced Herbert Ives yesterday. The show will start at 3:00 o'clock and every child in the county is invited to attend.

C. of C. Meeting Next Monday Evening

The annual meeting of the Tawas City Chamber of Commerce will be held next Monday evening, beginning at 7:30 at the City Hall. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

A special matter of business will be discussed which will be of interest to every resident of the city. You are urged to be present.

MAY PROPOSE EAR MARKING SCHOOL FUNDS

Two Amendments May be Voted on at April Election

Voters of Michigan may be called upon to express approval or disapproval next April of two additional amendments to the state constitution. Encouraged by the success of the Good Roads amendment at the November 8 election, the Michigan Education Association proposes to seek legislative action next month to earmark state funds for educational purposes. So far the idea is yet in the hatching process, and no definite plan has been formally approved. Educators are determined that public schools must be guaranteed a "fair share of revenue, and a constitutional amendment is one way of assuring this. Governor-elect Frank Fitzgerald has pledged support to statutory earmarking of school funds and he also has promised to recommend a state appropriation, of at least \$44,000,000 a year in state revenue. Last year the schools received \$41,000,000.

Assured on the April ballot is a proposed constitutional amendment to remove judges from politics. Instead of creating a judicial commission to nominate candidates to the supreme court bench and let the governor make his choices, the new amendment would merely require a non-partisan listing of judicial candidates for county and state courts. Party designations would be prohibited. The amendment would affect circuit court judges and commissioners, probate judges and justices of the state supreme court. Petitions were filed December 1 with the secretary of state by the Non-Partisan Judiciary Committee of Michigan. A similar amendment was voted upon by Michigan citizens four years ago. It lost by 80,000 votes.

Final Approval Given School Auditorium

N. W. McAlonan, WPA area engineer, of West Branch, announced yesterday that Tawas City's proposed school auditorium had received Federal approval. This WPA project was approved by the state in November.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Rev. J. J. Roekle, Pastor

December 24—

7:30 The annual Christmas service will be observed by the children of our christian day school. A collection will be taken up. Everybody welcome. Sunday, December 25—

10:00 A. M. Special Christmas service in English.

11:00 A. M. Christmas service in German.

Monday, December 26—

Another Christmas service will be held on Monday evening. Armin Roekle, student of theology will deliver the sermon.

Why not celebrate Christmas by attending one or more of the Christmas services and hear the old, yet ever new story of the birth of our Savior. He is your Savior, come and kneel at his manger and worship him.

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.

8:00 P. M. Wednesday evening Prayer meeting.

Christ Episcopal Church

Rev. Herbert A. Wilson
Minister in Charge

Christmas Eve—

11:15 The Christmas service, Holy Communion, the Christmas message and Christmas Anthems.

Christmas Day—

8:30 Holy Communion.
You are Welcome.

DUCKS FOR SALE—Fred Ulman, Townline, Phone 188-F15. p2

Christmas Trees, 25 cents to \$1.00. Spruce or Balsam. L. H. Braddock Supply Co., "Long Building," Tawas City, Mich.

N. E. FUTURE FARMERS STAGE EXHIBITION

Five Schools Represented
at East Tawas
Meet

The Northeastern District Future Farmers held their annual exhibition at East Tawas, Saturday, December 17. The five Future Farmer chapters represented were Harrisville, Sterling, Standish, East Tawas and West Branch. The exhibits consisted of both, produce and reports of project income, and story. The fair was an afternoon affair with a delicious rabbit stew supper followed by a district meeting and a short program of illustrated talk film strips on dairy breeds, raising a calf and judging a dairy cow.

All five chapters were represented by their advisor and two members from the various chapters. Harrisville walked off with high honors having followed a close second. West Branch, East Tawas and Standish, took third fourth and fifth in their respective order.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Otto Kline, of Harrisville. The president appointed a committee to make plans for the next year's fair. The officers of the district will meet with the advisors in East Tawas on January 19, 1939.

On February 16, the district activity will be an afternoon basket ball tournament at Standish, followed by a banquet at Sterling.

Harrisville is to entertain with a speaking contest, a potato judging and a farm management contest on the afternoon and evening of March 16.

West Branch will hold the livestock judging contest on April 20, with a grain judging contest in the evening.

Bradford-Van Patten

Miss Helen Bradford, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford, and Ralph Van Patten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Patten, were united in marriage Tuesday, December 20, by Rev. Frank Metcalf at the parsonage.

The bride was attired in a royal blue crepe gown and wore a corsage of white and pink carnations. After the ceremony the wedding dinner was served at the bride's home in Tawas township.

The young couple will make their home at Sand Lake until their new home in Grant township is completed.

Prepare County's Soil Conservation Program

Work was started this week in preparation for the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program in Isosco County. Our County's share, according to Chairman Victor J. Anderson, of the total soil depleting allotment coming to Michigan is 13,347 acres. This is a reduction of nearly 800 acres over that of last year and it is up to the Community Committees who are working at the court house this week to distribute these acreages as equably as possible.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace approved the 1939 farm program during the last few days of November and this is the first that local committees have done in preparation for familiarizing their neighbors with the program which will be explained to those interested during January and early February. "The program," says Mr. Anderson, "closely follows that of 1938 with changes being made only where necessary because of changed crop conditions or to simplify the administration."

Individual farmers will participate in the program through seeding crops within acreage allotments representing the farm's share of National State and County allotment, and through carrying out soil building practices. For each farm, a maximum payment will be computed, based on the size and type of operation for the farm, and cooperating farmers who meet all requirements will earn their maximum payments. Where farmers plant more than these allotments, or carry out less than the maximum soil building practices available for their farm, the payments which they can earn will be less than the maximum.

The new committees who were elected at community meetings some time ago for the purpose of administering the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program in Isosco County consist of:

County Committee
Chairman—Victor J. Anderson, Albaster.
Vice Chairman—Harry W. Cross, Wilber.
Third Member—Victor W. Herriman, Grant.
Secretary-Treasurer—Harry H. Goodale, Albaster.

Community Committees are
Chairman—A. F. Oates
Vice Chairman—Mike Oates
Third Member—James P. Mielock, Burleigh
Chairman—Earl M. Partlo
Vice Chairman—J. C. Munroe
Third Member—Paul Seigrist
Grant and Sherman
Chairman—George W. Kohn
Vice Chairman—Fred Kohn
Third Member—George Bamberger, Plainfield
Chairman—John Morrison
Vice Chairman—Charles Love
Third Member—Carl F. Adams, Reno
Chairman—Fred Latter
Vice Chairman—Alex Robinson
Third Member—Will Waters, Tawas
Chairman—Frank Blust
Vice Chairman—W. E. Laidlaw
Third Member—Harrison Frank Wilber and Baldwin
Chairman—Harry Goodale
Vice Chairman—Richard E. Glendon
Third Member—John Newberry

BOWLING

The first half of the season of the Major league ended with Monday evening's games. The Forest Service team took three points from Old Style and thereby clinching first place and entitling them to meet the winners in the second half in a match at the end of the season to determine the 1938-39 champs.

In the match bowled last Sunday afternoon between Gobel's Girls, of Saginaw, and Klenow's service, of East Tawas, was won by the girls by the score of 2186 to 2055. Members of the Gobel's team included: H. Dye, L. Mackell, R. Gustat, E. Stocker, D. Hesse, Klenow's Service line-up included: R. Lixey, W. Lixey, F. Paschen, J. Reinke, W. Klenow.

Two of the members of the Gobel's team, R. Gustat and D. Hesse, rolled high score in the women's national championship last year at Akron, Ohio, in doubles, in class B. Their score being 1002.

The match Sunday evening between Frankenmuth Beer of Bay City and a picked team of local keggers, was won by the Bay City team 2433 to 2414. The teams lined up as follows: Bay City: E. Noel, D. Jean, C. Kindman, H. Arnold, J. Ahler. For the locals: S. Schuman, A. Bartlett, F. Lomas, A. Carlson, H. Kussro.

In the Goodfellowship league, the Barkman Lumber Co. team took three out of four points from Beal Nursery. An extra game being rolled to decide a tie game of several weeks ago. Tawas Merchants took two games from Phoenix Beer.

TEAM STANDINGS
MAJOR LEAGUE
(End of First Half)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Forest Service	30	12	.714
Klenow Service	26	16	.619
Old Style	26	16	.619
Carlson Grocery	22	20	.524
A. and P. Co.	20	22	.476
Mobilgas	19	23	.452
Ted's Lunch	15	27	.357
Tawas Laundry	10	32	.238

GOOD FELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Beal Nursery	11	7	.611
Phoenix Beer	10	8	.556
Tawas Merchants	8	10	.444
Barkman Lumber Co.	7	11	.389

FOR SALE—Dry hardwood, \$2.50 per cord delivered. Walter Fisher, Meadow Road. p3

FOR RENT—House, back of lumber yard, Barkman Lumber Co. TF

EAST TAWAS

John C. Elliott, student at the University of Detroit, arrive home Friday to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elliott.

Carlton Haglund, student at Saginaw Lutheran Seminary, arrived home Friday, to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eino Haglund.

Those who spent Saturday in Bay City are Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bolen, Mrs. O. Mitten and daughter, Shirley, Mrs. W. English, Mrs. Wm. DeGroot, Mr. and Mrs. F. LaBerge, Mr. and Mrs. L. Braddock, Mrs. E. Sheldon.

James McMurray left Saturday for Pontiac to spend a few days with his daughter, who has been in the hospital for a number of weeks owing to an auto accident.

Mrs. C. Bright and brother, Chas. Bonney spent Saturday in Bay City.

Miss Reta Rish and mother spent Friday in Bay City and Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piper will spend the holidays in Detroit with relative.

Miss Dorothy Schreiber, who is attending college at U. of M., is spending the holidays at her home here.

James Haligan, student at the University of Michigan, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Halligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lomas and son, and George Lomas, all from Detroit, will spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Emma Lomas.

Miss Janice Bigelow and Gerald Mallon spent Saturday in Bay City.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Klump and daughter, Mrs. C. Calvert, returned from Detroit where they were called by the death of Mrs. Klump's mother.

Misses Helen and Mary Hale, of Detroit, will spend the Christmas holidays with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington. Their aunt, Miss Grace Hale, of Detroit will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gifford will spend the holidays in New York with relatives.

Mrs. J. McDonald, mother of Mrs. H. Hennigar, who has been in Ann Arbor for an operation on her eye, returned to this city this week. Friends are pleased to learn that her sight has returned.

Mrs. J. Miller was called to Saginaw owing to the illness of her daughter, Clara, who underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul LaBerge will spend the week end and Christmas in Detroit with their children.

Mrs. Ida Warren, of Detroit, is spending the week with Mrs. H. Grant and Mrs. J. McRae.

Friends of Charles Curry were sorry to learn of his sudden illness on Saturday. They wish him a speedy recovery.

Schools are closed for the holiday vacation for two weeks. All teachers have gone to their homes.

Victor Johnson left Tuesday morning for Detroit where he will spend a few weeks with relatives. He will also spend a time in Flint with his son Oxel.

C. Johnson, who has employment in Flint, spent the week end with his family.

Miss Cora LaBerge left Wednesday for Saginaw where she will spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Roy McMurray and family. Miss Denesee LaBerge will leave for Saginaw Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ferrand will spend Christmas in Grand Rapids with relatives.

Mrs. A. Barkman and Nathan Barkman spent Sunday in Flint.

George Bryan and sister, Mrs. Clara Fisher, of Carnegie, Pennsylvania, will spend the holidays with their sister, Mrs. Emma Lomas and family. They will also attend the wedding of their nephew, Fred Lomas and Miss Genevieve Deckett.

Betty Jean and Neil McKay, who are attending college at Ann Arbor, are home for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. McKay.

Miss Rosemary McKay, who is teaching school in Mt. Morris, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. McKay.

Miss Gladys Seifert, who is teaching school in Petoskey, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seifert.

Miss Bertha Antko, of Glennie, is in the city for a few weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, who has been employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman, will spend a few weeks with her parents at Mikado.

Mrs. H. Grant and son, Wallace, will spend Christmas in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Misner, of Detroit, will arrive Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Misner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and baby, of Kalamazoo, and Walter Klump, of Detroit, will spend the Christmas vacation with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Klump.

Miss Rosemary Hickey arrived Thursday from Boston to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickey. Mrs. Hickey met her in Bay City.

Miss Ruth Kasichka arrived Thursday from Milwaukee Wisconsin, where she is employed by the U. S. Forestry Service, to spend the holiday at her home in the city.

Hardest Hit by TB
Groups hardest hit by tuberculosis are (1) young women between the ages of 15 and 30, (2) men in industry, and (3) Negroes.

Christmas Seals finance intensive work to protect these groups. It kills more people between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease.

—The Michigan Tuberculosis Ass'n. and Affiliated Organizations.

Weekly News Analysis

AAA Supporters, Encouraged, Expect Little Change in Act

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Agriculture

U. S. cotton farmers having voted to impose taxes on any producer who markets more than his share in 1939, last spring's agricultural adjustment act seems destined for enforcement next year with little change. Not only the cotton election, but three other signs have given encouragement to AAA supporters:

(1) At New Orleans, President Edward A. O'Neal of the powerful American Farm Bureau federation told his convention that AAA, coupled with the soil conservation act, the marketing agreements act and allied legislation "gives us the best all-around farm program we have ever had." Hitting criticism based on currently low wheat and cotton prices, he said: "Everybody knows



FARM BUREAU'S O'NEAL
"Compare . . . then say candidly . . ."

the law was passed too late for wheat growers to comply . . . and everybody knows that the cotton surplus was produced in 1937, not 1938 . . . Compare the farm income this year with the 1932 figure, and then say candidly whether or not our programs have helped the farmer." The importance of Mr. O'Neal's statement is that Farm Bureau opinion could be a mighty force against AAA abolition agitation.

(2) At Winnipeg, AAA Administrator R. M. Evans spiked rumors of drastic wheat acreage curtailment next year by pointing out that U. S. farmers could not be expected to accept such curtailment without similar action by other exporting nations. Hoping that government subsidized exports need be only a temporary measure, Mr. Evans nevertheless defended it as a justified step to give the U. S. a fair share of the export market.

(3) At Washington, F. R. Wilcox of AAA announced sale of 5,000,000 additional bushels of wheat to the United Kingdom, adding to the 20,000,000 bushels he had already sold. Having committed itself to sell 100,000,000 bushels by next July, the U. S. was already well past the half-way mark and had begun negotiations for additional sales to China and Mexico. Though such subsidized exports will help reduce the U. S. surplus, granaries will still be far too full when next year's crop comes in.

Housing

When first created, the federal housing administration was permitted to make loans up to two billion dollars, partially insuring mortgage holders against loss. By December 1, all but 415 million dollars of the original fund was in use. With new applications arriving at the rate of 100 million dollars a month, Administrator Stewart McDonald took an extra step provided by the housing law, asked President Roosevelt to increase FHA's loan limit to three billion dollars. Since losses from FHA loans are negligible, since 1939's projected housing boom would make big demands on FHA capital, Mr. Roosevelt approved the boost immediately. Almost at the same time, FHA perfected organization of its new branch to insure mortgages for building or repairing houses and other farm structures, and to refinance existing farm housing loans. This was authorized by congress last February.

Europe

The initial thunder of Italy's demands for French colonies has died down, as has the German-inspired agitation for autonomy in Lithuania's Memel district. Although both France and Britain promise one day they will give no more concessions, the very next day they make gestures in that direction.

Probably recognizing some justice in Italy's complaint, France has reduced Suez canal rates to make Italian East Africa more accessible from Rome. Both France and England remember that they promised to split African war spoils with Italy back in 1915 when the Treaty of London was signed. Since this pact was ignored at Versailles, and since

Italy can now be a formidable enemy, the two democracies are willing to make peace.

British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, in a speech defending his policy of "appeasing" dictators, has led Italy to believe he will work for territorial concessions on France's part. Italy's demands include Savoy, Nice, Corsica, Tunisia and the East African seaport of Djibouti.

Thus Europe has apparently emerged from another war scare into another period of diplomatic conversations, to be followed probably next spring by a German drive into the Russian Ukraine. Among the latest diplomatic moves is Germany's effort to consolidate its export trade position in the face of strenuous international objection to Jewish persecution. Seeking to kill two birds with one stone, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht of the Reichsbank has proposed several plans for permitting German Jews to emigrate with a portion of their capital, in the form of German-manufactured export items. Dr. Schacht's recent trip to London on foreign trade business emphasizes Germany's anxiety over the United Kingdom's redoubled efforts to combat any Nazi commercial threat.

Congress

Last winter Texas' Rep. Wright Patman offered congress a measure to tax chain stores out of existence. Its gist: To levy graded assessments from \$50 per store on small chains to \$1,000 per store on large chains, each store tax to be multiplied by the number of states in which the chain operated. Sample: A chain operating in 48 states plus the District of Columbia would pay \$49,000 per store annually on each store over 500.

Though boasting 73 co-sponsors, Mr. Patman's bill failed. Also defeated was a New York state chain store tax, which signified that chains had more friends than their foes had expected. But an apparently dying issue was revived as congress adjourned, for Mr. Patman announced his bill would be introduced in January, 1939, as House Resolution No. 1. Battle lines since formed presage a bitter contest next month, as chains and anti-chain agitators review their chances:

Anti-Chain. Supporting Mr. Patman is a once-potent national trend (now questionable) which caused 21 state legislatures to enact chain store taxes. Another state, Colorado, last month rejected a referendum to kill a similar levy. Having won passage of his Robinson-Patman act, also an anti-chain measure, Mr. Patman bases his new attack on familiar charges that chains (1) force independent merchants out of business; (2) cause low farm prices; (3) take money out of the community.

Pro-Chain. U. S. census figures show a decreasing number of chain stores and more independents, while federal trade commission statistics credit chains with distributing \$8,000,000,000 in goods at an average 10 per cent saving to consumers. If the Patman bill passes, resultant taxes (with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, they would total more than half 1937's gross



WRIGHT PATMAN
Fewer noses than last year.

sales) would destroy practically all chains, would reportedly wipe out 30 per cent of the farmer's market, throw nearly 1,000,000 chain employees out of work and force a sharp rise in retail prices. Chains point proudly to their two-year campaign of helping farmers move surplus crops like lamb, beef, walnuts, apples, and canned grapefruit juice. Anti-Patmanites include the American Federation of Labor, speaking for its 5,000,000 members (who charge the measure would increase living costs and unemployment), and the National Association of Retail Boards, which termed it "vicious."

Counting noses on the eve of congress' opening, Mr. Patman finds his 73 original co-sponsors dwindled to 32 through election defeats, while another (New York's Caroline O'Day) has withdrawn support. If the Patman bill succeeds in reaching the house floor, political observers wonder whether continually mounting sentiment will not bury it in a protest vote.

FORECAST

CANCELLATION of the 1933 concordat between Germany and the Vatican, to precede enactment of Nazi laws directed against the Roman Catholic church.

REVITALIZATION of Japan's drive north and west of Canton, to strengthen Tokyo's position in the event of a Russian war (see *ASIA*).

INCREASE in lending power of U. S. Export-Import bank to expand trade with Latin America.

CANDIDACY of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency, not in 1940, but in 1944.

REQUEST by small businessmen for congressional creation of a system of credit banks to meet the needs of "little business."

Asia

The possibility of a major Far Eastern crisis involving Japan, China and Russia becomes more imminent each week. Far from denying it, Japan has taken new hitches in her economic belt and settled down for a struggle which may begin shortly after January 1. Having made supplementary army-navy appropriations of \$1,634,400,000, Japan faces a probable Russ-Chinese alliance forcing her to desperate measures to protect what gains she has already made in Manchuria and China.

Having penetrated deep into the vast Shansi province, Jap troops are confronted with guerrilla attacks which in 10 days cost 6,000 lives. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who is already getting supplies from Russia, promises the guerrilla warfare will continue. That Japanese are at a disadvantage fighting so far from their base of operations is evidenced by Chinese recapture of several key towns near Canton.

Two clashes with Russia form the basis for a new war scare. The first concerns Japanese fishing concessions in Russian waters. Though Russia refuses to renew the concessions, which lapse January 1, Tokyo threatens to continue fishing even though an armed patrol is needed. The second dispute centers on Sakhalin island, where the Japs charge Russia is seeking to expel Nipponese oil workers. For her part, Moscow is demanding Japanese payment for the Russian interest in the Chinese eastern railroad, seized when Japan took Manchuria.

Meanwhile Japan has substantiated the belief held by observers for many months, that China's "open door"—guaranteed by the nine-power treaty—is about to be closed. Seeking to liberate Japan and China from dependency on foreign markets, finance and raw materials, Tokyo has virtually dictated what Great Britain and the U. S. can henceforth expect in the way of trading privileges. Shrugging its shoulders over still another treaty broken in 1938, the U. S. state department has called home Nelson T. Johnson, ambassador to China, to see what can be done about it. Since Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy has also been called home from London, it is thought the U. S. may solicit British support for a unified protest against Japan's economic activity in China. Probable result: nothing.

Espionage

In New York, Hairdresser Johanna Hoffman and other members of a Germany spy ring had just been sentenced. In the Panama Canal Zone, the government was busy trying four other young Germans accused of photographing fortifications. Commented their attorney: "I venture to say that there is not a single construction or equipment for defensive purposes in the Canal Zone, details of which are not now in the possession of any foreign government desiring the information and willing to pay."

Hardly had this shock penetrated before the West coast, hotbed of espionage, reported its latest spy scare. In Los Angeles government agents arrested Mikhail Gorin, a Soviet tourist agent and Hafis Salich, native Russian who became a Berkeley police officer and was lent to the naval intelligence because he could speak Japanese. The charge: That Salich supplied Gorin with confidential navy department information regarding Japanese military affairs. How the U. S. (which claims to operate no counter-espionage agency) secured its Japanese secrets, was not told. While a New York Soviet vice consul rushed to Los Angeles to help defend the prisoners, the government built its case against 21-year-old Karl Drummond, Los Angeles aircraft factory worker accused of peddling military secrets to Japan.

Miscellany

Invalidated by the North Dakota Supreme court, that state's \$40 minimum old age pension plan approved in the November election, because 1937 legislative appropriations cannot be used to pay pensions more than \$30 monthly, also because the measure exceeds "reasonable assistance" as outlined in the state constitution.

● Sold, by Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1,000 Christmas trees from the farm on his Hyde Park estate.

● Taken, by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a non-paying job as director in Son James' insurance business, Roosevelt & Sargent of Boston.

BELLS OF CHRISTMAS

World's Oldest, Simplest Musical Instrument Is Universal Yuletide Symbol

Each nation has its individual symbols of Christmas: In England there is the Yule log, in France the candles and in Holland the wooden shoe. But throughout the entire world there is one universal symbol, the bells of Christmas.

This is strange because bells were not associated with the church until at least 400 A. D. when Paulinus, an Italian bishop installed them in his church. Some bell authorities claim that Pope Sabinianus gave us the first church bells in 604.

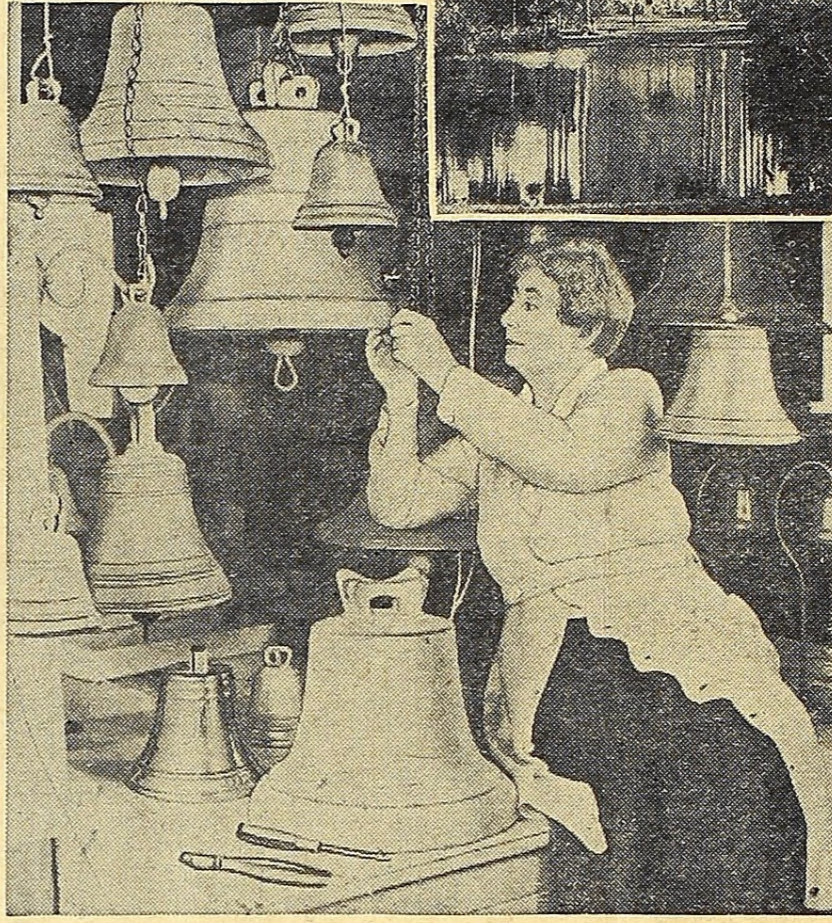
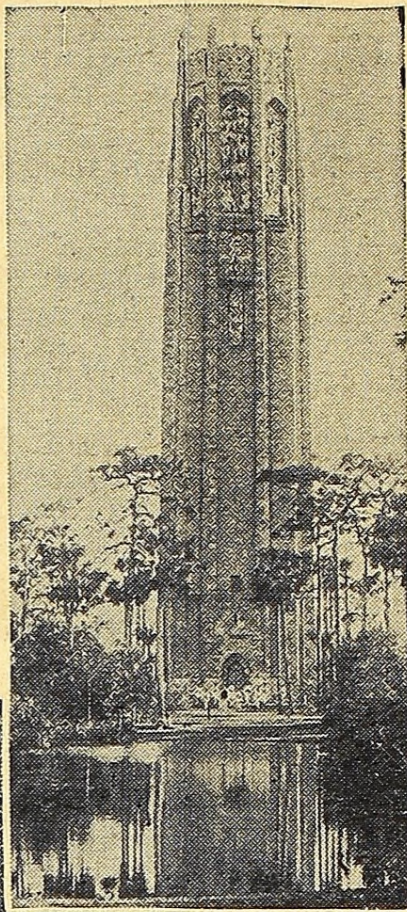
The custom has grown until there is perhaps no use of church bells so widely known in Christian countries as the ringing of chimes to herald the advent of the birth of Christ. From huge cathedrals to tiny country churches, from the frozen arctic to the sunny tropics, the bells peal forth each Christmas season an old, old story of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

America's very national existence is wrapped up in the priceless Liberty bell at Philadelphia, and certainly no one can say that bell music isn't the most democratic music in the world. It's always free, unrestricted to any few who can buy tickets to a concert.

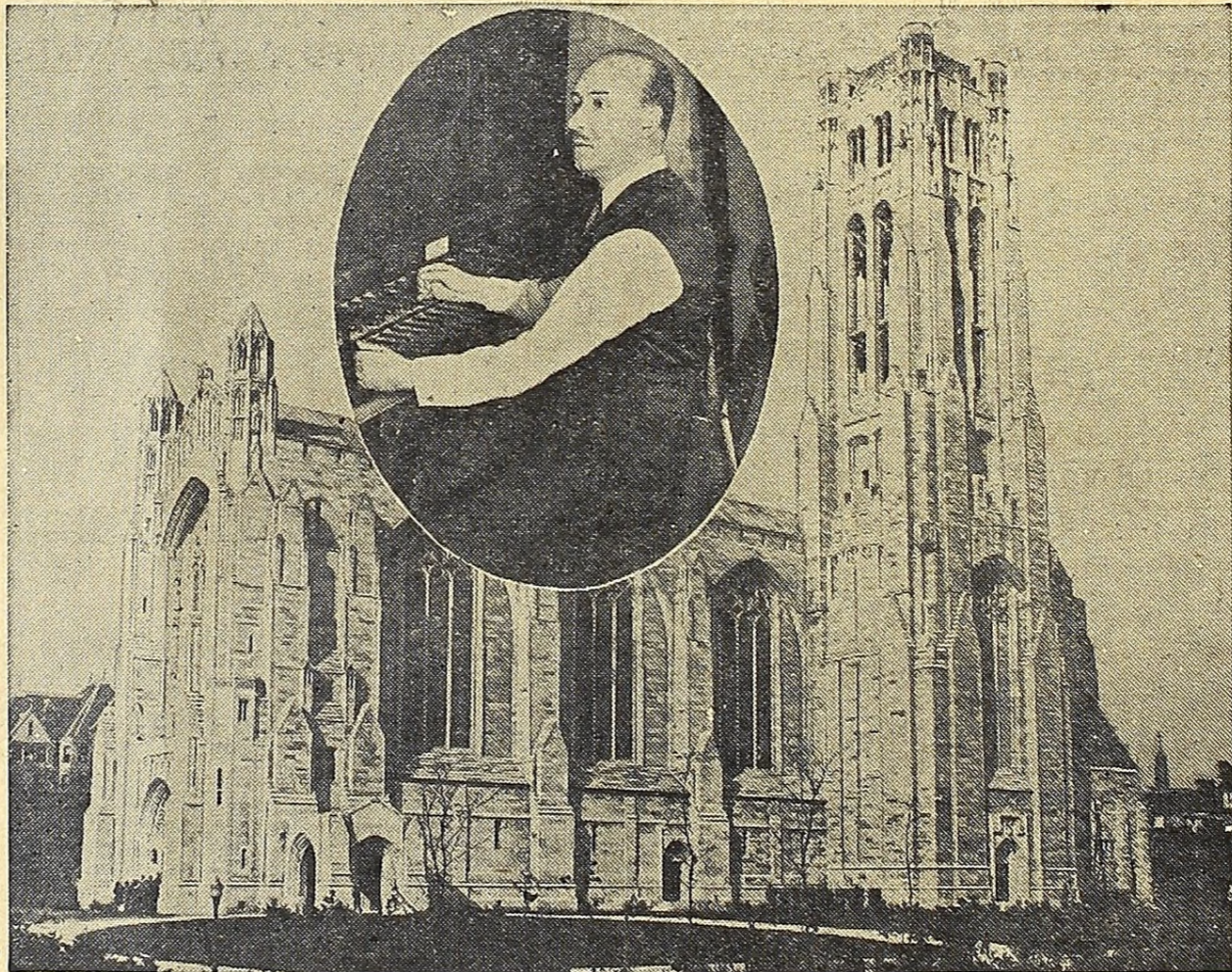
In recent years the ancient bell has "grown up" into the carillon, a highly sensitive instrument on which Christmas carols seem to find their most perfect expression. There are now more than 200 of these instruments, 30 of them in the United States. Similar to the carillon, but differing in the number of bells, tuning and arrangement of keyboard, are chimes. Some of the finest chimes hang in English cathedrals and spread the Christmas message each December.

A chapter in the history of bells may be found in the story of almost any creed or culture. First known in the East, they were used by aboriginal people as ornaments. They came down through Grecian days and called Roman citizens to the forums, later summoning early Christians to worship. In the Middle Ages they called people to arise, guided the far-away traveler.

Napoleon loved bells so dearly he would not destroy them, while Henry VIII took fendish delight in destroying them. Bells have made people laugh and cry, have stirred them to action and



ABOVE—Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes tests the tone of a replica of a California mission bell, which were among the first church bells in the territory later to become the United States.



The University of Chicago chapel which has one of America's most beautiful carillons, the gift of John D. Rockefeller Jr. Inset, Kamiel LeFevre, noted

Belgian musician who was brought to the United States to play it. This carillon, too, rings out the story of Christmas each year.

Jobs for U. S. G-Men
Pay Gifts for 'Children'

WASHINGTON.—Girls working in the typing section of the G-men's fingerprint division at the United States Department of Justice will stake their three "adopted" families to a Christmas dinner on December 25. Last Christmas the girls adopted three needy Washington families, agreeing to help them throughout the year. Annually the federal bureau of investigation employees distribute food, clothing and toys for orphans, hospital patients and other needy people of Washington.

Roosevelt's Greetings
Broadcast to U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON.—Christmas greetings from President Roosevelt and high ranking officials of the Navy department will be flashed Christmas eve from the radio towers at Arlington, Va., to the fleet and naval ships and stations throughout the world. The message is an annual custom, awaited by American "gobs" and officers alike in their iron-clad battleships thousands of miles from home.

'Silent Night, Holy Night'



NEW YORK.—Youthful members of the choir of St. Vincent of Ferrer's church, New York, lift their boyish voices in the unforgettable hymns of Christmas. Throughout the United States, church chorals are preparing special music for Yuletide recitals, for song plays an all-important part in the observance of Christmas. No church music is better known than Yuletide hymns.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Prevailing fashions in iron men make us proud of our own model. We cite big, smiling, durable Gabby Hartnett, batting .296 over a period of 16 years, with a high of .354, dropping only three pop flies in all that time and still pegging the ball to second with no letdown in machine-gun speed and precision. Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, ups him \$5,000 in a \$27,500 player-manager contract, for his eighteenth season with the Cubs.

Gabby Is Our Own Model of An Iron Man

He's growing gray over the ears, but this department is ready to lay a bet that he'll still be in his catcher's armor after the overseas iron men have been sent to the showers, even if they are batting 1.000 at this moment. He's a marvelous handler of pitchers, with a laugh that eases tension and keys down nerves.

At Woonsocket, L. I., where he grew up, he was Charles Leo, a name long since lost. It was in 1922 that he signed for what looks like a lifetime stretch, as a rookie catcher for the Cubs.

DR. OLIVER CROMWELL CAR-MICHAEL lives up to his name. At the conference of southern business leaders at Atlanta, the chancellor of Vanderbilt

Dr. Carmichael Cries Down Yen For Security

university cries down the yen for security as "the goal of stagnation and defeat." With grim Cromwellian tenacity, he has been shoving this home for years. Dr. Carmichael says "security" is fundamentally at war with sound economics. He is a native of Goodwater, Ala., a Rhodes scholar from the University of Alabama.

A HARD-BOILED, bantam-weight British newspaper man was assigned to a colonel's staff in the World War. The colonel was contemptuous. He

tossed the newcomer a handbook on Syria. "Take that," he said, "and study it. You might be able to digest it in six months." "Perhaps I can," said the scrivener. "It took me only three months to write it."

That was gamey little Leopold S. Amery, one-time ace reporter for the London Times, later a cabinet member, now putting his steel spurs to Mr. Chamberlain's "appeasement," the reciprocal trade treaty and all deals with the dictators. He says, "You might as well try to please a tortoise by stroking its back."

In parliament, he has been for many years the leader of the die-hard conservatives. He is against any social fixings or trimmings whatsoever, and, having been, like Kipling, a reporter in India, is for the old empire formula without any modifications.

The son of a poor civil servant in India, he scrambled through Oxford by snagging every scholarship in sight. He went to parliament and in 1922 became secretary of the admiralty. Later, as colonial secretary, he swarmed all over the empire, making fluent orations in Syrian, Arabic, Turkish, French, Italian and German. In Cambridge he had confounded his elders by his gift of tongues.

He is a bitter-ender who says Der Fuehrer's big horses aren't going to run over him. He has been a prophet of doom and has warned England against meeting a crisis by sweeping the dust under the rug.

SEVERAL months ago, the Nazis expelled George Grosz from the realm. He had beaten them to it by about six years. Just now, he gets American citizenship. He

Beats Hitler's Order of Exile By Six Years

was a savage and ironic caricaturist who had raised many blisters on sundry Nazi hides before he made his getaway. While he is a certified Aryan, he was an outstanding candidate for a concentration camp and was shrewd enough to see what was coming.

When he landed here in 1932, to teach at the Art Students' league, there was a row in the league, but President John Sloan defended him as "one of the greatest of modern artists," and here he is, painting happily, and everything is gemutlich.

He has given up caricature and lets the world go by. His paintings are hung in many good galleries, and he has a nice home in Queens, where, with his wife and two children, he says he enjoys his exile tremendously.

Lights of New York
by L. L. STEVENSON

Eerie: On occasions, the "Public Notices" columns of local newspapers come out with something that intrigues my interest and excites my fancy. For instance, this one which appeared recently in an afternoon paper: "Haunted house needed immediately. Must have substantial background, guaranteed quantity of hair-raising spooks." Before seeing that ad, my idea was that there was no market for haunted houses and that instead of being wanted, they were avoided, especially at night. But then, as has been said before, anything can happen in New York.

Variation: In the mail came this invitation from a bridge club operator, who is also a playwright: "Average players winning for a change! During the sessions we have held thus far, players winning some share of the prizes who haven't won in ages. Been playing in those 'dog fight' duplicates and been torn, figuratively, limb from limb! Nice and quiet at our duplicates. No vituperation; no screaming and roaring. And no hungry players who must win regardless. Hope to see you soon." The invitation was not accepted. There must be a catch to it somewhere.

Statistics: Bea Wain, a soloist at the International Casino, had a few minutes to spare the other evening about 11:15, the time theaters were leaving out, so she spent them digging up some figures for this department. In the one-minute interval between light changes, 85 taxicabs, every one filled, rolled along Forty-fifth street. On Broadway, cabs sped by at the rate of 210 in a five-minute period. Pedestrians edged along eight in a row and they passed Miss Wain at the rate of about 250 in three minutes. Most of those in the cabs were dressed formally but she counted 29 top hats among the walkers. And all this on an ordinary weekday night.

Hobbies: New York, the city that speeds along under and above ground and saves seconds by risking life and limb in crossing streets against lights, still has time for hobbies, according to Dave Elman, whose mail always shows that a preponderance of hobbits live in the metropolis. There is the practicing physician who spends his spare time collecting penny banks and has 3,000 of them now, and the fellow who paints faces on eggshells. Other New York hobbies as recorded by Elman: Composing music on leaves, collecting bricks from historical homes, raising caterpillars, creating greeting cards from chicken wishbones, and as for the New Yorkers who collect books, stamps and matchbook covers, they run into big figures.

Added Item: The collectors include Ernie Florito, band leader, whose specialty is antique pipes. At a stiff price, he recently acquired a Dutch pipe with a history dating back to the good burghers of old New Amsterdam. Returning to his home in Jackson Heights, the other afternoon, he saw his niece, Tessie, aged four, blowing soap bubbles from a window, his prized Dutch pipe in her tiny hand. He dashed into the house, grabbed the pipe and shouted: "Never do that—you'll break uncle's pipe!" And so agitated was he, the pipe slipped through his fingers and shattered on the floor.

Broadway: A crowd watching the building of a new garage, while 30 stories above, a window cleaner hangs perilously from a ledge unnoticed. . . . A group of sidewalk stargazers at Forty-eighth street bemoaning the fact that girls are wearing coats again. . . . Window cigar makers drawing a crowd by racing to see which can turn out a cigar first. . . . Policemen still wearing old-style raincoats. . . . Seven boys in white sweaters each with a letter on his back. . . . and the letters spell out the name of a movie. (Thanks to Andre Baruch.) © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Two New Guns Perfected For National Defenses

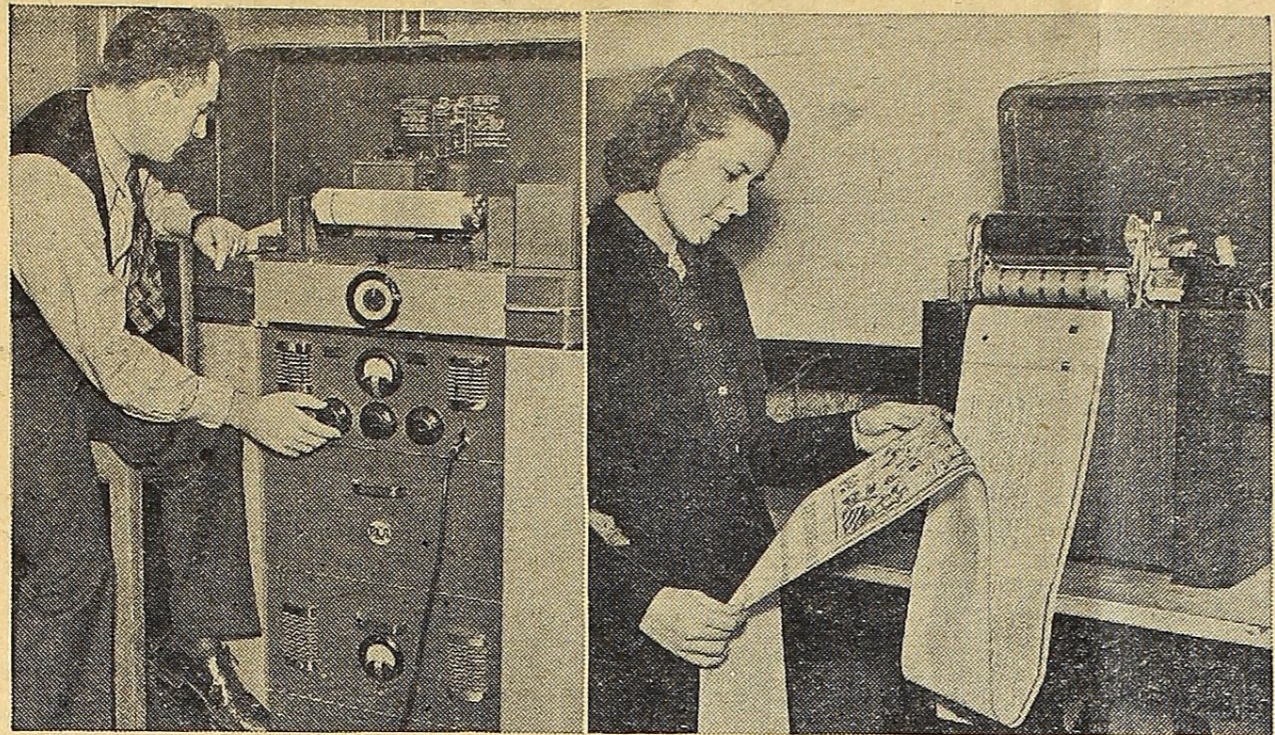
WASHINGTON.—The war department announced perfection of two new guns—a powerful anti-aircraft gun and an armor-piercing antitank cannon—which will be major items in the program to strengthen national defenses.

Both guns have been standardized. Large scale production is expected to begin as soon as the next congress appropriates the necessary money.

In announcing completion of tests of the guns, the war department said that both emphasize speed and mobility and can be towed by trucks over highways or rough ground. Field tests proved them "highly effective."

The new anti-aircraft gun is of 37 mm. caliber, automatic type, mounted on an all-around fire, four-wheel trailer. The unit has a 120-inch wheelbase, a 58-inch tread and weighs about 5,000 pounds. The tank cannon, also of 37 mm. caliber, is mounted on a carriage that can be towed by high-speed trucks or hauled short distances by manpower. The two-man crew is protected by armor. The unit is about 12 feet long, 5 feet wide, 3 feet high and weighs about 950 pounds.

Facsimile Newspapers Transmitted by Radio



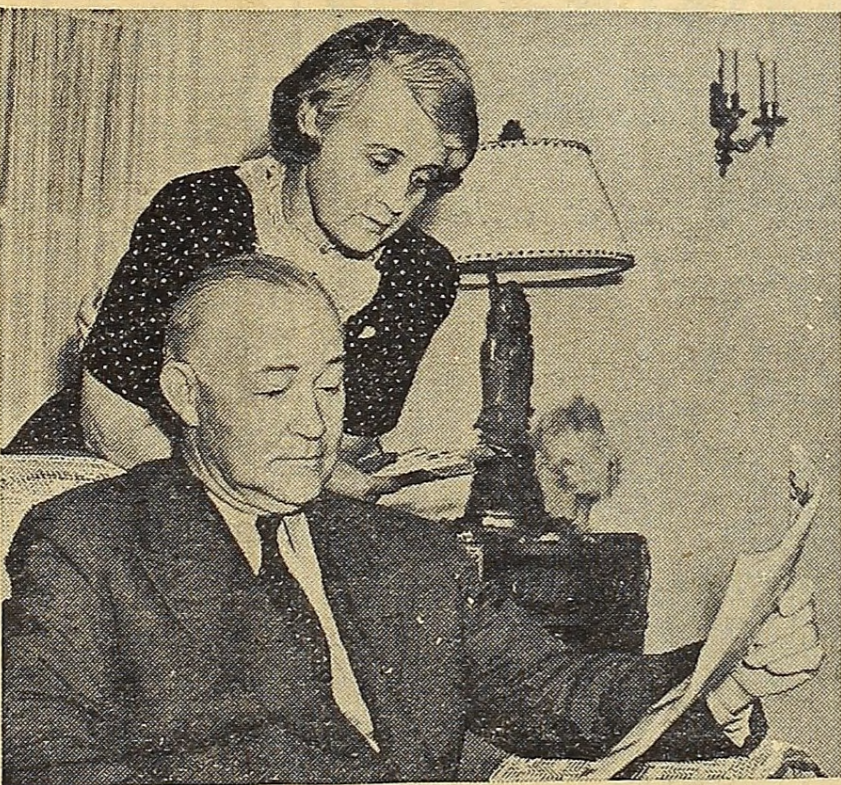
The world's first regular broadcast of specially prepared facsimile newspapers was inaugurated in St. Louis recently by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Latest news events were recorded on 15 receiving sets placed in the homes of members of the station's staff. The original copy of the facsimile newspaper was placed one page at a time on the cylinder of the sending apparatus, and was transmitted by radio waves to receiving sets similar to the one on the right, where the owners read the transmitted newspaper in their own homes.

It's Back to Nature for Western Reserve Coeds



To demonstrate to young college women some of the processes of nature on a farm and to supply university cafeterias with fruit and vegetables, a program of general farming is being carried on by students of Flora Stone Mather college of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio. Here the college coeds store farm products which supply the university's five cafeterias. The girls milk cows, care for horses, pitch hay and perform many other farm chores.

Hines Conspiracy Case to Re-Open



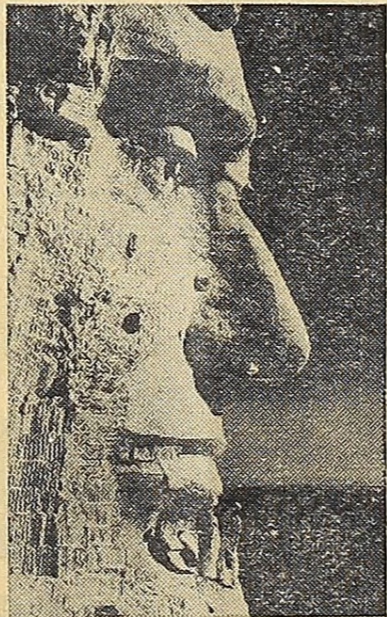
The retrial of James J. Hines, charged with conspiracy in the New York policy racket, will begin January 9, before Judge Charles C. Nott in General Sessions. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey will resume prosecution of Hines, who is pictured here with his wife.

Nazi Officials Aid Relief Drive



Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, like other governmental notables, takes street collections in Berlin, Germany, for the annual winter relief fund drive. The occasion was designated as a day of national solidarity. Scores of German officials aided in the drive to raise funds for the country's needy.

LINCOLN PROFILE



Beneath the two men standing on the sculptured chin of Abraham Lincoln in the Mt. Rushmore national memorial near Rapid City, S. D., is a drop of 2,500 feet. Size of the profile may be estimated by comparing the whole with the men standing on the chin.

LIFE BEGINS AT 70



Member of the house of commons at Ottawa, Mrs. George Black, 73, was elected to that position three years ago. Though elderly, she is as active as she has ever been. Attending the Alaska-Yukon Pioneers annual banquet in Seattle, she sparkled with jovial humor.

HEALTH

• Rest is most important factor in treatment of rheumatic heart disease.

—By Dr. James W. Barton

EVEN in the early days the treatment of tuberculosis was rest, fresh air, good food. At first fresh air and good food were believed to be the highest factors in the cure. It is now known that rest, giving the lung a chance to heal by rest (rest in bed), is the most important part of the treatment.

When the patient is cured and leaves the institution he has learned how to rest. In addition, most institutions give home advice in printed form for the patient to follow. The one point emphasized is rest at certain definite hours when possible. Thus the patient is enabled to live almost as full a life as if he had never had an active tuberculosis.

Another disease, old as history, is now being fought everywhere; this is rheumatism with the many cases of heart disease which it causes.

Drs. H. L. Bacal and R. R. Struthers in the Canadian Medical Association Journal tell of the organization of a rheumatism service at the Children's Memorial hospital, Montreal. "It is interesting that nearly all the systems of the body may be involved in rheumatism. The respiratory (breathing) system is represented by tonsillitis, pneumonia and pleurisy; the joint system by arthritis; the nervous system by St. Vitus dance (chorea); the skin by fibrous lumps and redness; the heart and blood vessels by heart disease, nose bleed, and purple spots on skin. There are also eye, stomach and intestinal symptoms due to rheumatism."

Often Affects Heart.

Rheumatic heart disease is the most frequent and severe complication of rheumatism. It is estimated that from 50 to 60 per cent of the rheumatic patients finally develop some form of heart disease. As with tuberculosis, rest is the big factor in the treatment of these heart cases. After the all-round treatment given during the stay in hospital, the following instructions regarding rest at home are given the patient's parents on leaving the rheumatic pavilion:

1. Your child has been up one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon. Increase half an hour daily until up all day.
2. Insist on a rest in bed for two hours every afternoon.
3. Bed at night never later than eight o'clock.
4. Guard against fatigue.
5. Keep in bed during periods of colds, fever or other illnesses, even if slight.

Gall Bladder Disturbances

One of the popular remedies now used for constipation is paraffin oil—liquid petrolatum, mineral oil. Its principal value is that it softens the wastes from the food which, after having passed through the small intestine, has had most of the liquid removed from it. The paraffin, by mixing with these dry wastes, softens or lubricates them so that the large bowel can squeeze them downward and out of the body.

As the paraffin puts nothing into the body and removes nothing of value from the tissues, it is considered a "harmless" method of aiding the removal of wastes from the large bowel. The usual dose is one to two tablespoonfuls.

Another use for paraffin or mineral oil has now been discovered which may prove very helpful to sufferers with liver and gall bladder disturbances.

The "Paraffin Thrust."

An abstract in the Yearbook of Therapeutics tells of the "paraffin thrust" used by Dr. I. Boas who prescribes two to three tablespoonfuls of petrolatum three times a day. To give the oil a "nice taste" he adds 20 to 30 drops of oil of peppermint to a pint of the oil. The effect of the paraffin is to give from four to six abundant, finally liquid, bowel movements per day without any irritation of spasms. As this is heavy dosage of oil, Dr. Boas calls it a "thrust" which means a hard push or drive at the liver and gall bladder. The patient is advised to remain in bed for the day.

Dr. M. Weissburg, as stated in the yearbook, also obtained good results with the paraffin oil in actual inflammation of the gall bladder where there were gall stones with colic and other symptoms.

The point is that paraffin or mineral oil seems to stimulate the liver and empty the gall bladder in cases of slowness or sluggishness, and has been used successfully in the treatment of inflamed gall bladder. However, the fact that large doses are necessary in these cases means that it should be used under a physician's supervision.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for December 25

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GOD'S GREAT LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 2:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Christmas Day on Sunday—what an appropriate combination! Today we commemorate the birth of our Lord, the coming of our Redeemer to dwell among men on the day of the week which is a perpetual remembrance of His resurrection from the dead—the Lord's Day. He came as the babe of Bethlehem's manger in order that He might in His death and resurrection from the grave prove His victory over sin and death. For those who know and love the true spirit of Christmas, this should be a great day of rejoicing in Christ.

We have an unusual opportunity to study the birth of Jesus from a text not commonly used for Christmas, namely, the coming of the Wise Men from the East to find and to worship Him. It is suggested that their experiences may be considered as showing the way to Jesus, who is the perfect revelation of God's great love. We should

I. Look for His Sign (vv. 1-3).

While most of their fellow men saw nothing but an unusually bright star (if they even noted that much, in their hurried devotion to the interests of everyday life), the men of the East showed that they were wise by recognizing that here was the promised sign of Numbers 24:17. Be sure to read that great prophecy. When they told Herod, he, fearing lest his own power and prominence should be challenged, became troubled in his heart.

The parallel to our day is striking. Everywhere in our lives, personal and national, are the unmistakable signs of the presence and power of Jesus. Most people heed them not in their mad pursuit of gold and pleasure. Others hate His name, and would destroy His influence on earth. Let us be among the wise men who come today to seek and worship Him.

II. Listen to God's Word (vv. 4-6).

The Wise Men knew that He was to come, but they needed further light. They knew where to find it—in God's own Word. How different would be the history that is in the making in our day if instead of turning to the philosophies of men, or trusting in the might of armaments, we would turn to God's Word and let it lead us all to Christ, the Saviour of the world, the Prince of Peace.

III. Seek the Saviour (vv. 7-9).

Different motives moved in the hearts of those who consulted the Scriptures on that far-off day in Jerusalem. Herod, while hypocritically professing to want to worship, really was looking into it so that he might kill Jesus. There are hypocrites who study God's Word in our day for the same purpose while ostensibly worshipping. The people of Jerusalem had the curious bystander's interest in an unusual event. They have their counterpart in our churches and communities on this Christmas Day of 1938. Then there were the chief priests and scribes, who had a purely professional interest in finding what the Scriptures taught concerning this promised One. There are plenty of that kind of religious leaders and workers today.

None of these actually sought the Saviour except the Wise Men. Thank God for the thousands of men, women, and children who will today seek the Christ who is the very reason for the observance of Christmas, but who has been all but lost in the nonsense and commercialism that have practically ruined Christmas as a sacred "holy day."

IV. Worship Him (vv. 10-12).

These faithful seekers found Him, and in Him they found joy (v. 10), worship (v. 11), opportunity for sacrifice of self and gifts (v. 11), and fellowship with God in the great work of redemption (v. 12). God spoke to them, gave them a personal and secret commission which thwarted the wicked plans of Herod.

Christmas may mean all of that to each one of us if we let the Lord Jesus come into our lives in all the beauty of His redeeming love and holiness. To you who read these lines just now, the writer makes this plea in the name of Christ—let Him have your life and transform it by His grace and for His glory. Only thus can you have a joyful and blessed Christmas.

The Parent Mind

The souls of the sons of God are greater than their business; and they are thrown out into life, not to do a certain work, but to be a certain thing; to have some sacred lineaments, to show some divine tint of the Parent Mind from which they came.—Martineau.

The Nation's Progress

National progress is the sum of individual industry, energy, and uprightness, as national decay is of individual idleness, selfishness and vice.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOUSEHOLD

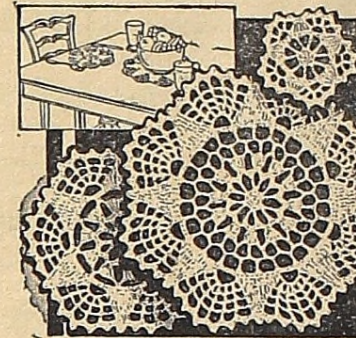
—for a blazing plum pudding brush with

SEELY'S

ORANGE EXTRACT

Light and serve immediately

Lovely Doilies Can Be Crocheted in a Jiffy



Pattern 1715

Don't be lacking doilies when you can make such lovely ones as these in little time in 4 strands of string. The three sizes lend themselves to luncheon and buffet sets and to doilies. Pattern 1715 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of doily.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Keep Baking Oven Clean.—Many a cake is spoiled by burning fragments left in the oven. Rub the inside of the oven frequently with coarse emery paper. This will remove rust and keep the oven in good condition.

To Judge Grapefruit.—Notice its firmness, weight, and shape as well as the thickness of the skin. Good quality fruit is firm yet springy to the touch. It is well shaped, thin skinned and heavy for its size.

Removing Indelible Ink Marks.—Equal parts of turpentine and ammonia will remove indelible ink marks from white fabrics when everything else fails.

When Fruit Cake Becomes Dry.—Fruit cake that has become dry may be moistened by saturating a clean cloth with spiced fruit juice, wrapping the cake in the cloth and returning it to its airtight container for a day or two.

Lintless Tea Towels.—Tea towels will not leave lint on china and glassware if they are passed through a weak starch solution when laundered.

relieves
666 COLDS
first day.
Headaches and Fever
due to Colds
in 30 minutes.
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tim"—a Wonderful Liniment

Spending Is an Art
"Earning is an occupation; spending is a fine art."

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—O 51—38

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

Polo Oldest Stick, Ball Game
Regular polo is the oldest game with stick and ball known to mankind. It began in Persia, centuries before the Christian era and has spread the world over wherever there are men and horses. Our modern version comes from India, brought back to England by British officers about 1870, and almost immediately popularized there and in the United States.

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
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JACQUES FUNERAL HOME
CHAPEL SERVICE
Phone 242 Tawas City

Wanted Live Stock
Shipping Twice a Week
D. I. PEARSALL
HALE

The Tawas Herald
Published every Friday and entered at the Tawas City Postoffice as second class matter
P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hale
The December P.-T. A. was held at the school house Thursday evening. The meeting was opened with singing Christmas carols, followed by The Lord's prayer in unison. After a short business meeting in which the date of the February meeting was changed from February 16 to February 17, when the Apple Blossom, of Mt. Pleasant college, will present their entertainment program, Ray Kessler, a student member of the club, gave a short talk on the activities of the Apple Blossom Club. The place of meeting was left to the executive committee's arrangements for supper for the club. A round table discussion on the marking of report cards followed, and a variety of opinions were aired, with no apparent changes made in the present system. The hospitality committee served candy and pop corn.

The school Christmas program will be held at the M. E. Church Thursday evening, and the program at the Baptist Church Saturday evening, and the M. E. Church program Sunday morning. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and children drove to Muskegon Friday to meet their daughter, Laura, who attends Milwaukee Downer school. Miss Laura traveled from Milwaukee to Muskegon by plane to join her parents for her Christmas vacation.

Ray Kessler, of Mt. Pleasant College, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Kessler.

Garwood Hymie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hymie of Loud Dan, suffered an attack of acute appendicitis late Thursday afternoon. He was taken to Samaritan hospital, Bay City, and operated upon that evening. Latest reports are that he is improved.

Mrs. Forrest Streeter entertained the members of her Card Club at a Christmas party, Friday afternoon. Prizes for the afternoon's play went to Mrs. Olive Holzheuer, Miss Gertrude Streeter and Mrs. Priscilla Salisbury. A beautiful Christmas tree, the exchanging of gifts and dainty refreshments completed a pleasant afternoon.

Amos Sicard and son, Melton, of Bay City, were in town Sunday calling on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McKeen and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKeen, were in Saginaw Monday where Jim had further x-rays taken. His friends will be pleased to know that he is improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rahl, of Turner, have been callers in town several times this week.

Dr. Mullenberg has been a professional caller in town this week.

An Inland Port
Puerto Principe, Cuba, sacked by Morgan, the pirate, is fifty miles from the sea. It was a port that had moved to a "safe" site inland. It is now called Camaguey.

Hemlock

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All!
Ted Durant is spending this week at Wm. White's in Reno.
Greenwood Grange met on Wednesday evening with a good attendance. The next meeting will be their Christmas party, on December 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earl. Mrs. Charles Brown and Russell Binder spent Thursday evening in Reno with his sister, who was very ill.

Mrs. L. D. Watts returned home from a visit in Flint, and also Ann Arbor, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Frocking, who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perkins and son were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.

The Hemlock Road Baptist Church will present a Christmas play entitled "Follow the Star," at the church on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown were Sunday afternoon callers at the Will White home in Reno.

The many neighbors were sorry to hear that Mrs. Jos. Rapp was called to Detroit by the serious illness of her husband, Jos. Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller were Tuesday callers of Paul Brown, who has been sick with the flu.

Fred Pahl, who has had the flu, is able to be about again.

Wilber

Floyd Herrod and son, Lewis, made a business trip to Turner Wednesday. Joseph Lazaar has bought a new Radio.

Fred Thompson is working at Onaway on a road building job.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillbrecht have gone to Pontiac for the holidays.

Laidlawville

Laidlawville Economics Extension Group met Friday, December 16, at the home of Mrs. Herman Falselt. The subject was "Color in Home Decorations."

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 19th day of December A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Trudell.

Nathan Barkman, Administrator De-bonis non, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of January, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

A true copy.
DAVID DAIVSON,
Judge of Probate.
JOY V. SMITH,
Register of Probate

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City in said county, on the 19th day of September A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Benjamin F. Bronson, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 20th day of January A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said, deceased.

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

A true copy.
DAVID DAIVSON,
Judge of Probate

CLASSIFIED ADVS

ESTRAYED—Buckskin mare, last Sunday. Notify A. H. Stewart, R. D. 1.

LOST—Near Cook Dam, medium size red bone male hound. Reward. Call 524, or write box 431, East Tawas.

FOR SALE—Fish shanty with stove; table model radio in good condition. John St. James.

FOR RENT—160 Acres, good buildings, 14 acres alfalfa, large orchard, stream running through. Sam Bibin, Wilber.

FOR RENT—House, back of lumber yard, Barkman Lumber Co. TF

Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stoner and children spent the week end at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schneider visited at the home of his parents here Sunday.

Gerald Dedrick is spending a week with relatives at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brigham were at Turner and Au Gres on business Wednesday.

Fred Bethel, of Flint, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Thornton and family were at Bay City and Flint this week.

Bill Scott had the misfortune to break his leg, falling near his home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dedrick spent the week end with relatives at Harrisville.

Ray Tuttle, of Tawas City, was doing some electric work here the first part of the week.

Dorothy Ke'chner, who is attending school at Roscommon, is spending a week at her home here.

A. B. Schneider was at Tawas City on business Wednesday.

Geo. Grabow and Bob Arn were at West Branch on business Wednesday.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council December 5, 1938.

Present Mayor Coyle, Aldermen Babcock, Brugger, Boulder, Burtzloff.

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

M. A. Sommerfield, First ward
Tax Rolls \$45.00
Ronald Curry, Second Ward
Tax Rolls 45.00
William Hatton, Third Ward
Tax Rolls 45.00
Matt Pfeiffer, lbr. 10 1/2 hrs. ... 8.78
E. R. Burtzloff, trucking 2.50
Jas. B. Glow & Sons, grating 7.00
C. E. Tanner Lumber Co.,
4 bbls. cement 8.00
Jas. H. Leslie, 50 gals fuel oil 3.75
Barkman Lmbr. Co., spls., swr. 19.72
Chippewa Coal Co., rental
pump, 1 mo., 12 days 28.00
Sinclair Refining Co. 55 gals oil 4.73
J. A. Mark, Jr., 1 wk. ovr time, 10.00
John Konenske, grave, sand
and cinders 77.30

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

Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Brugger that the petition of the G. H. Q. to allow dancing in the said building be approved. Carried.

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

WILL C. DAVIDSON, Clerk

DUCKS FOR SALE—Fred Ulman, Townline, Phone 188-F15. p1

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council November 21, 1938. Present Aldermen Boulder, Brugger, Burtzloff, Davison, and Leslie. Meeting called to order by Present Pro Tem Burtzloff. Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The committee on claims and account presented he following:

Wm. Osborne, elec insp., con. \$ 8.00
Wm. Fitzhugh, elec. insp. 8.00
Earl Davis, elec. insp., 8.00
John Brugger, elec. insp. 8.00
Margaret Lansky, clerk 4.00
Grace Murray, clerk 4.00
Ellen McGuire, clerk 4.00
M. C. Musolf, clerk 4.00
Pearson's Restaurant, meals 4.50

G. W. Myles, attending municipal league 13.50
Eugene Bing, supplies 5.95
American City Magazine 2.00
Traverse City Iron Works, grates, general street 12.00
D. & M. Ry. Co., freight 21.65
W. F. Cholger, supplies 12.65
J. H. Leslie, 545 gals. gas, and supplies 75.37
R. G. Schreck Lumber Co., 140 stakes 2.80
Barkman Lumber Co., spls. 49.31
Michigan Gravel Co., sand and pebbles 60.75
Jas. B. Clow & Sons, pipe 18.96
Eugene Bing, supplies 21.46
Barkman Lmbr. Co., 23 Ys, sewer 20.70
Inertel Co., supplies 42.65
Sinclair Refining Co. grease and oil 5.20
Chippewa Coal Co. pump rental, 6 months 120.00
E. V. Sheldon, welding50
Eugene Bing, supplies 2.46
J. A. Mark, 4 wks. over time 40.00
Matt Pfeiffer, labor 24 1/2 hrs. 10.03

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

Moved by Leslie and seconded by Brugger that the City pay no more overtime after November 30. Roll Call, Yeas: Boulder, Brugger, Davison and Leslie. Nays: None. Carried.

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

WILL C. DAVIDSON, C'erk.

\$50.00 Reward

Fifty dollars reward will be given for information that will lead to the conviction of the party or parties who destroyed the No Trespassing signs posted on s. w. 1/4 sec. 12 T. 23, 7-e.

H. M. Rollin, Owner.

Fix-All Shop

General Repair jobs, farm pumps, stoves, lawn mowers sharpened, etc. Carpenter jobs, trailers built. Phone 177.

FOR SALE—Dry hardwood, \$2.50 per cord delivered. Walter Fisher, Meadow Road p3

Notice To Taxpayers

Winter taxes are now due. Will be at city hall Friday and Saturday afternoons from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock, or at home.

Dog licenses are also for sale. Margaret Lansky, Treasurer.

FOR SALE—Three heating stoves, good condition. See Sam Fry, Tawas City, Route 3. p1

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 Phone 197 F-11

BUCKWHEAT FOR SALE—Chicken feed. Andrew Klingler, Laidlawville.

BE FAIR WITH YOURSELF



LET INSURANCE SAFEGUARD YOUR PROPERTY. --- W. C. Davidson TAWAS CITY

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Name _____ Address _____ Sample Copy on Request

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas Candy	8 O'clock Coffee	Mixed Nuts
Per lb.	3 lbs.	2 lbs.
10c	43c	37c

Marshmallows, Camp Fire	Lb.	15c
Corn Krisp	8 oz. pkg.	10c
Pop Corn, Sure Pop	2 for	15c
Candy or Gum	3 pks.	10c
Hershey Kisses, Xmas Wrap	Bag	25c
Pecans	Lb.	19c
Filberts	Lb.	23c
Brazil Nuts	Lb.	17c
Walnuts	Lb.	27c
Almonds	Lb.	21c

Quality Figs	Dromedary Dates	Citron-Lemon Orange Peel
3 8-oz. pkgs.	Pitted, 2 lbs.	3 pkgs.
25c	25c	25c

Cranberry Sauce	2 Cans	29c
Mince Meat, None Such	pkg.	12c
Pineapple, Sliced	No. 2 1-2 can	21c
Super Suds, Concen.	2 Lg. boxes	37c
Korn Kix, Cereal	2 pkgs.	23c
Our Own Tea	Lb. pkg.	39c
Chocolate Drops	Lb.	10c
Liberty Cream Candy	Lb.	10c
Peanut Butter	2 lb. Jar	25c

Iona Flour	Whitehouse Milk	Tomatoes, Peas
24 1-2 lbs.	4 tall cans.	4 No. 2 cans
55c	25c	27c

A & P FOOD STORES



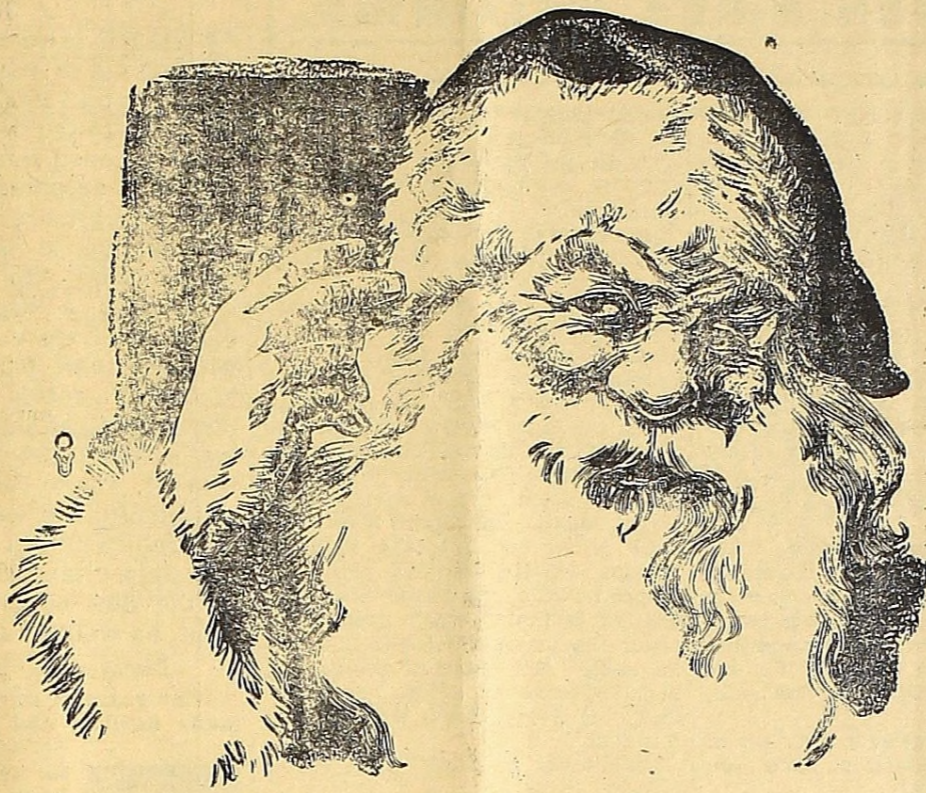
Bring in Your Palmolive Soap Card and Receive Free 2 Cakes With Purchase of 1 lge. pkg. Blue Super Suds, all for 22c

- Milk, Star-A-Star, 8 tall cans . 49c
- Matches, Saginaw Tips, 6 large boxes . 25c
- Salad Dressing, Shedd's, qt. . 31c
- Pioneer Pastry Flour, 5 lb. bag . 19c
- Chocolate Stars, lb. 25c
- Mince Meat, Monarch 10c
- Peas, Nu-Crest Tiny Early June 1 can 10c 12 cans \$1.10
- English Walnuts, lb. 23c
- Popcorn, large yellow, 3 lbs. . . 25c
- Northern Star Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. . 59c
- Flour, Golden Loaf, 24 1/2 lbs. . 90c

NICE ASSORTMENT FRUIT & VEGETABLES
Oranges, med. size, doz. 19c, lge. doz. 32c
Grape Fruit, large size, 6 25c
Bananas, large ripe fruit, 4 lbs. . . 25c
Squash, Apples, Bagas, Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage

Quality Branded Meats

WE DELIVER PHONE 19-F-2
MOELLER'S
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES THE YEAR ROUND



MERRY CHRISTMAS

We wish our friends, neighbors and patrons all of the joys of this holiday season. May this Christmas be a Merry one and the New Year bring you Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

C. L. McLEAN & CO.
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

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HARRY ROLLIN
GAS - OILS

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GROCERIES AND MEATS

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THE TAWAS HERALD
P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

This harried man upon the stand was her husband, whom she loved. She saw his lips mumble, and felt her own breath short as his was short.

"Now, Mr. Sentry, I ask you to come to the period during which Miss Wines was in your employ. You remember when that was?"

"In July, I think. Perhaps late July or early August."

"She did some work for you personally?"

"She took my letters, on several occasions."

"Her work satisfactory?"

"She made many mistakes."

"But you kept her on?"

"For about two weeks, yes."

"Did you tell Miss Randall her work was unsatisfactory?"

"No. I knew she was temporary."

"You could have had Miss Randall find someone who was satisfactory, could you not?"

"It wasn't worth the trouble for so short a time."

"And you liked Miss Wines?"

"Not at all."

"Why not? She was pretty, young, pleasant, courteous, was she not?"

"I didn't dislike her. I thought nothing about her. She was part of the office furniture, that's all."

"But—attractive?"

"I suppose so."

"You didn't notice?"

"No."

"Didn't notice that she was pretty?"

"Mrs. Sentry sensed what was coming, perceived the trap prepared, wished to cry out in warning. But Arthur stumbled blindly on, into its very jaws. 'No,' he said.

"Come now, Mr. Sentry, any man must notice a pretty girl, unless there's something wrong with him."

"I don't."

"You don't notice such things, aren't interested in pretty women?"

"No."

The trap closed, the jaws snapped shut. "Then if you don't notice such things, Mr. Sentry, why did you take this mysterious Enid to New Jersey last August?"

She heard Arthur mumble something, shaken, speechless, perceiving too late the pit which his own words had dug for his unwary feet. Questions rained upon him; he answered helplessly.

And Mrs. Sentry wished to cry out comfort to him; to say: It is all right, Arthur!

"Now Mr. Sentry, have you told us, in general, all there is to tell about your various encounters with Miss Wines?"

"In general."

"You had no personal relations with her?"

"No."

"At any time?"

"My only conversation with her on personal matters was when she came to my office three weeks before—"

"Before you shot her?"

"Before her death."

"Ah, yes. I forgot, you do not like that phrase. But you did shoot her?"

"Yes, by accident."

"And arranged things in a way to suggest that someone else shot her?"

"Yes."

"Hoping the police would think someone else had shot her?"

"Mrs. Sentry, watching Arthur, saw that he was strung to the breaking point, knew that in another moment his iron control would shatter. And then suddenly Falkran was on his feet, and he and Mr. Weldon were involved in some argument, meaningless to her, yet thrice welcome, since while they argued Arthur could fight back to some composure. She watched him, not listening to them; till suddenly the jury was filing out, and Arthur too, between his guards, his face haggard and drawn."

Mrs. Sentry and Phil did not hear the rest of Mr. Sentry's cross-examination. District Attorney Flood sought them during the noon recess, to urge them to stay away from court that afternoon.

Phil and Linda walked for miles, at a swift striding gait, and at first he talked, bitterly reciting to her his father's testimony, as though it were a relief to twist the knife in the wound. She listened, not commenting, but her hand rested on his arm.

"I don't know why I—tell you all this," he said at last. "You can read it all in the papers. It was—awful!"

"I don't read the papers, Phil," she replied. "And you need tell me nothing; but if it makes you feel better to talk, you can talk to me all you want."

"I couldn't have gone through it this far if I hadn't had you."

"I'm glad. I want it to be so."

"It must be tough on you, though."

"It isn't. It's sweet to think I'm helping."

"Mother's so darned brave!"

"Of course."

"But gosh, Linda, it's awful to hear him saying those things!" And

he cried, "Why, I'd rather think he did it than believe the things he's saying about himself!" He was choking. "Lin, he's my father! Half of me is him!"

"No, Phil! No! You are all yourself. And she challenged, "If you did a rotten, mean thing, would you try to get out of it by blaming it on him?"

"Well, no, I guess not. I'd have to stand it myself."

"Then don't talk so!"

"But it makes me feel—rotten, to think that he has anything to do with me."

"Phil," she urged, "children are born because two people love each other. You were born because your father loved your mother and she loved him; and love is clean and fine and beautiful. Just remember that." And she said: "Besides, boys are always more like their mother, anyway, and your mother is grand! You ought to be so proud of her."

"She sure is!"

"Well, then," she cried, "you see?"

He grinned a little. "You're grand

at home this evening?" he asked. "Sure."

"I want to talk to you. In about an hour?"

"Yes."

"Right," said Dan. Back at table, Phil told his mother Dan was coming.

"So is Mr. Falkran," she said. "He telephoned before you came home." She added steadily, "I am to go on the stand in the morning."

After dinner Phil went up to speak to Barbara, to tell her Dan was coming, to see her eyes brighten at that news. Yet he thought with a cold terror how weak and ill she seemed.

When Dan arrived he came up to join them, and touched Barbara's hand, smiling, his manner greatly reassuring; and he spoke in calm, undisturbed tones. She watched him hungrily, seemed stronger for his presence. But presently Dan said, too casually:

"Phil, I've never seen your room. What sort of quarters have you got?"

Phil, understanding, led the way into his own room, and closed the

door behind them. "I'm pretty worried about Barbara," he confessed. "There doesn't seem to be anything the matter with her, and yet she doesn't get any better."

Dan said sympathetically: "She's punch-drunk; just as though she'd taken a right hook to the jaw. It's been tough on your mother and you, but it's a lot worse on her. She'll pull out of it, though!"

"I suppose so."

"Where's your mother?"

"Downstairs. She's expecting Mr. Falkran."

"Is she going to let him put her on the stand?"

"Yes."

Dan spoke in scornful anger. "Blast him!" He turned sharply on Phil. "You've got to put a stop to that, Phil," he said earnestly. "You mustn't let her do it."

"He's told her she can—help father." And he said suddenly: "Dan, I believe my father. I think it was an accident."

Dan lighted a cigarette, strode across the room and back again.

By a corner where they turned toward the house, a newsboy shouted: "Sentry Tells Love Life! Read all about it!" He waved a paper, headlines screaming.

Phil stopped uncertainly; but Lin drew him past and on, and she saw his eyes dulled as though with a sudden thought; and she asked, "What is it, Phil?"

He looked at her in a dazed way. "Why—Lin," he said, slowly, almost incredulously, "I just realized something."

"What, Phil?"

"I just realized that I believe him. I mean—about its being an accident. I don't believe he meant to kill Miss Wines at all."

"Bless you, dear," she murmured. They were at the entrance to the drive. She stopped him. "I'm not coming in, Phil," she said. "I'll be over in the morning to stay with Barbara while you and your mother are gone. But here, my dear, whether you want it or not. You need this!"

She tugged his head down, kissed him.

"With all my love for always, Phil," she whispered, her eyes shining. He stood still, watched her walk away.

During dinner, Dan Fisher telephoned to speak to Phil. "Going to

Not looking at Phil, he asked, "See tonight's paper?"

"Only the headlines."

"Well the less you read the papers from now on, the better." He came close to Phil, touched the other's arm. "Get your chin up, Phil," he said gently.

Phil's lips were dry. He wet them painfully, and tried to speak, and could not, and Dan said: "I don't blame you for believing him. But the jury won't. He's done."

Phil tried to shake his head, to deny. "Of course anyone looks bad under a tough cross-examination," Dan admitted. "And Weldon was plenty tough. He poured it on; and your father couldn't take it, Phil. Weldon snarled him all up." He gripped Phil's arm hard. "The only chance is that Weldon overdid it, made the jury sorry for him." And he said, "But—even if he gets a break—you've all got to get ready to go on living, black this all out, forget it."

"What did he say?" Phil asked huskily.

"It was more the way he looked, and acted," Dan explained. He

had a car stop in front of the house, crossed quickly to the window to look out. "It's Falkran," he said. "Let's go down. Come on."

And without waiting for an assent, he opened the door. They descended together as Nellie admitted Falkran. The lawyer saw the reporter and said guardedly, "Oh, hullo, Dan."

Dan nodded. "Did Mr. Bettle see you?" he asked crisply. "About putting Mrs. Sentry on the stand?"

"Yes," Falkran spoke pompously. "But of course I cannot allow the newspapers to tell me how to conduct a case."

"Oh, don't make speeches to me. I'm not the jury."

Mrs. Sentry said, from the living-room door: "Good evening, Mr. Falkran." He turned toward her, with that smile so confident and reassuring, and took her hand. "Ah, Mrs. Sentry."

Phil and Dan followed him. Dan remained standing by the hearth; the others sat down. And Mrs. Sentry asked, "Well?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Lecturer Advises College Students When and How to Do Their Worrying

A plea for "constructive worrying" was voiced recently by Dr. David Seabury, of New York, in a lecture at Union college, writes a Schenectady (N. Y.) United Press correspondent.

Ordinary worry, Doctor Seabury said, is caused by fear in control of the imagination. The way to avoid this habit, he advised, "is to seek the center of the problem, let the person control the thinking processes, and think straight."

Warning against resisting or resenting difficulties, Doctor Seabury advocated forcing the mind to digest one's problems, thereby starting constructive action to correct or accept the situation.

He maintained that a negative attitude allows fear to enter the mind with the subsequent result that the mind becomes unable to cope with the problem.

"With fear intoxication," he explained, "the brain is partly coagulated or unfit for thinking."

Also, he added, problems should be correctly judged and handled according to their importance.

To solve worrisome problems, Doctor Seabury urged "deliberation, discrimination, decision and determination" in coping with the difficulties.

He concluded his lecture by advising:

"Never worry in bed; never worry when depressed; never worry until you know enough facts to do something constructive; never do another person's worrying; never worry about what someone else thinks you should do; never worry when angry; set a time limit on worry talks; never dump your worries on someone else."

Familiar Misnomers

The camel's hair brushes used for fine art work are not made of camel's hair, but of the fur of Russian and Siberian squirrels, says a writer in the Commentator. The lead in lead pencils is graphite, a form of carbon, and has no relation to the metallic element. Catgut, used for stringed instruments, is the intestines of sheep and occasionally horses, but never of cats. Tortoise shell comes from the Carretta imbricata which, properly, is a turtle. Cuttlefish isn't a fish, it's a kind of octopus, which is a mollusk. The famous rice paper used by the Japanese and Chinese for their paintings is manufactured from the pith of a small tree. Whalebone is not bone at all, but baleen, a horny substance growing in the mouths of some species of whales.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Asks How Do You Get Your Vitamin D? Relates Need for and Sources Of This Necessary Vitamin

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THERE is scarcely a mother of a young baby today who has not at one time or another been told to give her child cod-liver oil. Perhaps she does not know this substance must be given to the baby for the vitamin D that it contains. But she has heard that there is something in cod-liver oil which makes it valuable to the baby's health.

A generation ago, cod-liver

oil was given to children in the winter time, "to build them up" after colds or various other respiratory illnesses. It was not until 1921, however, that a long series of painstaking investigations, terminating in the discovery of vitamin D, made it clear that cod-liver oil is valuable as a source of vitamin D, and also why this vitamin is essential in the diet of growing children, as well as adults.

Discovery of Vitamin D

After years of patient work and many thrilling and dramatic experiments, seven forms of vitamin D have been revealed by science. And scientists have also solved the mystery of how such widely separated factors as cod-liver oil; sunlight; a diet that is rich in, and carefully balanced with calcium and phosphorus; and ultra-



violet light, all can perform the same service for the body.

Readers of this column may have observed that the discovery of a number of the vitamins came about chiefly through the efforts of investigators to discover a method of treating or curing obscure nutritional diseases. In most instances, however, carefully controlled laboratory experiments played their part in reaching the ultimate goal after some clue had been found as to what the mysterious substance might be that helped to control a baffling nutritional disease. The discovery of vitamin D was no exception!

Vitamin D and Rickets

Vitamin D is associated intimately with the prevention and cure of rickets, the most devastating nutritional disease of children in temperate climates. Indeed, it is the moderate, and in some cases the small amount of sunshine in the temperate zone that accounts partially for the presence of rickets.

Historians have given us reason to believe that this disease may have existed in England even before the Roman conquest. Certainly it appeared in a serious form, both in England and in other North European countries, in the Seventeenth century. In fact, early literature refers to it as the English disease, and the early attempts to fathom its causes were written in Latin by English and Dutch doctors during the 1600's.

In rickets, the child's head grows large and out of proportion to the body, while the leg and arm bones, and in severe cases even the ribs, are bent and twisted out of their normal shape.

Need for Calcium and Phosphorus

The two principal minerals required for constructing the bones and teeth are calcium, obtained chiefly from milk, cheese and green leafy vegetables, and phosphorus, found in generous amounts in eggs, whole grain cereals and dried legumes. But one of the things that made it so difficult for scientists to determine the cause of rickets was the fact that apparently well fed children, who had plenty of calcium and phosphorus, frequently developed the disease.

Mystery of Cod-Liver Oil

Cod-liver oil had been used for many years because of its supposedly "tonic" or "building" properties, when it was observed that regular doses of cod-liver oil not only cured rickets in children, but also cured the corresponding disease in adults, called osteomalacia, in which the bones become soft as the calcium and phosphorus already deposited in them are withdrawn and excreted.

Fat and Vitamin D

One of the strangest paradoxes to the scientists in their early investigations was the fact that while cod-liver oil appeared to cure rickets, another substance high in

fat—butter fat, did not. More research work was necessary before it was discovered that while butter was rich in vitamin A, cod-liver oil contained two vitamins, one of which was later named vitamin D.

Effect of Sunlight

More work was necessary and it took years of patient effort before science unraveled the mystery of how sunlight could have the same apparent effect in preventing rickets as cod-liver oil.

Once nutritionists understood how sunlight acting on a fatty substance in the skin could produce vitamin D, however, it was not difficult to carry the process a step further and learn how to fortify foods with a satisfactory content of vitamin D.

Today we have at our disposal irradiated milk, or milk to which a vitamin D concentrate has been added. Margarine, too, has been enriched not only with vitamin D, but with vitamin A so that this moderate-priced spread for bread has been made an effective vitamin carrier.

Natural Food Sources of Vitamin D

The richest natural sources of vitamin D are the fish-liver oils, including the liver-oil of the tuna, swordfish, rock fish, salmon, halibut, mackerel, cod and haddock. The body oils of many fish also furnish substantial amounts. That accounts for the fact that canned salmon has been regarded as such a splendid food in the diet of chil-

dren and adults. It is not only a good source of protein and of energy values, but it contains substantial amounts of the minerals, calcium, phosphorus and iodine, and has been found to be an unusually good food source of vitamin D.

Egg yolk contains small amounts of vitamin D, and when eaten regularly, the quantity is enough to have a significant effect in the diet of children.

Vitamin D Requirements

So important is vitamin D considered, that the United States Children's Bureau advises that cod-liver oil or some other form of this vitamin be supplied to all babies, beginning at the age of two or three weeks.

Mothers should be guided by the advice of their physician in determining when to start the use of a vitamin D preparation and what quantities to give. But if they want to give their babies the blessing bestowed on them by the scientists who discovered vitamin D, they must not overlook this important substance.

As guardians of the health of both children and adults, mothers should see to it that vitamin D is supplied regularly through the use of eggs and salmon; irradiated foods and those fortified with vitamin D; and if necessary, fish-liver oils or concentrates.

Questions Answered

Miss G. M. L.—Yes, it is true that sweet potatoes contain a small amount of protein. In fact, their protein is composed of four amino acids known to be essential to nutrition. Some of the protein may be lost if the potato is boiled, but it is entirely preserved when the potato is cooked by dry heat.

Mrs. M. B.—Both cooked lentils and baked kidney beans contain over 20 per cent of carbohydrate. Low carbohydrate vegetables include cabbage, celery, cauliflower, kale, lettuce and spinach.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—42.

Dressy Midwinter Fashions



HAVE something brand new and smart, to cheer you up during the after-holiday time when you feel a little let-down. Here are two of the very smartest things you can wear, both just as pretty and new as they can be! And they're so easy to make that you'll enjoy doing it, and of course you'll save, decide.

The Patterns.

No. 1641 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1646 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch material with long sleeves.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Unfaithfulness

The lines of suffering on almost every human countenance have been deepened, if not traced there, by unfaithfulness to conscience, by departures from duty. To do wrong is the surest way to bring suffering. Those sins which are followed by no palpable pain are yet terribly avenged, even in this life. They abridge our capacity of happiness, impair our relish for innocent pleasure, and increase our sensibility to suffering. They spoil us of the armor of a pure conscience and of trust in God, without which we are vulnerable by all the changes of life. Thus, to do wrong is to inflict the surest injury on our own peace.

No enemy can do us equal harm with what we do ourselves whenever or however we violate any normal or religious obligation.—Channing.

Make Your Home Attractive

READ the advertisements in your paper regularly. You'll find extraordinary values from time to time, in all the hundred and one things that make houses more attractive.

Your budget will cover the improvements you want to make if you plan your buying with the news of bargains as a guide. Read the advertisements.

FREE!!

ONE PIECE OF FLEERS DUBBLE BUBBLE CHEWING GUM WHEN YOU BUY ONE PIECE

WHERE DID YOU GET THE DAD GAVE IT TO ME BECAUSE I EAT MY MEALS

THEN YOU MUST HAVE STOPPED EATING BETWEEN MEALS

SURE I CHEW FLEERS DUBBLE BUBBLE. IT TASTES SWEET AND DOESN'T SPOIL MY APPETITE

DO THIS

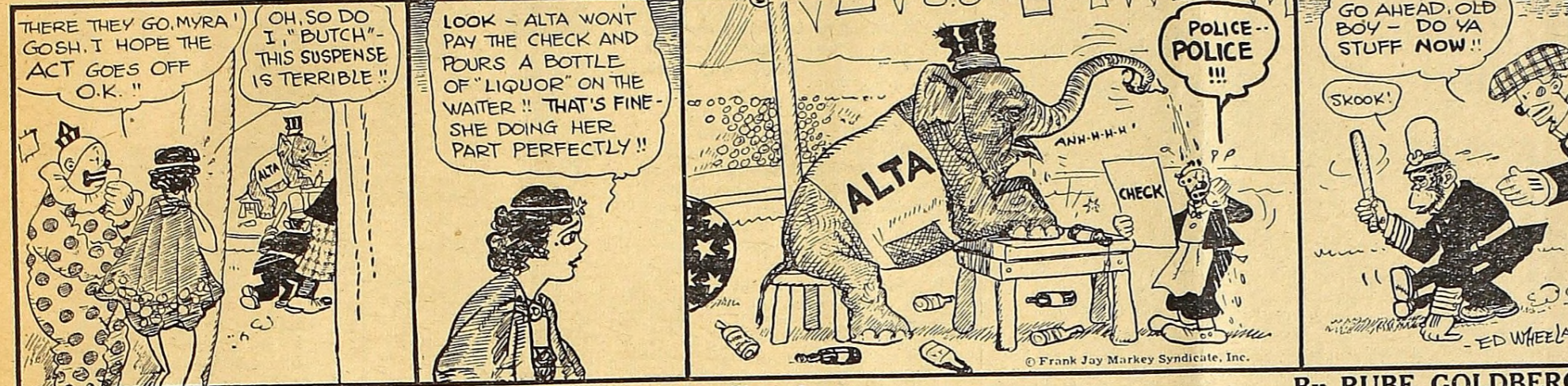
Take this ad to any store that sells candy. Buy a piece of Fleers gum and get an EXTRA FREE. All distributors will redeem this coupon for real offer. Expires Dec. 31, 1938. Write to redeem all coupons FRANK H. FLEER CORP., PHILA., PA.

CUT THIS OUT IO-DW

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

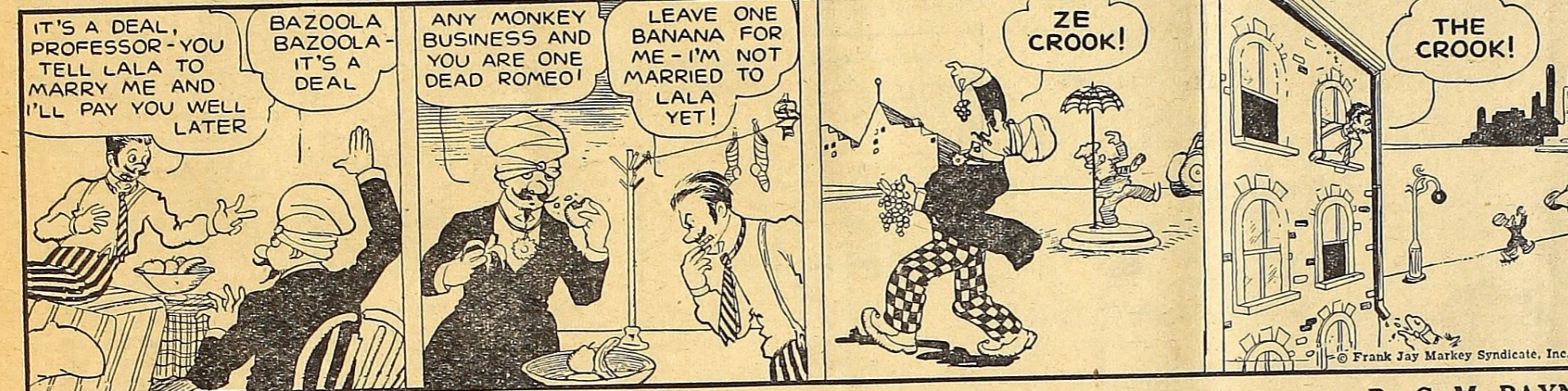
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP "Skookie" goes out to do his act with Alta who, so far, is going through her stunt o. k.



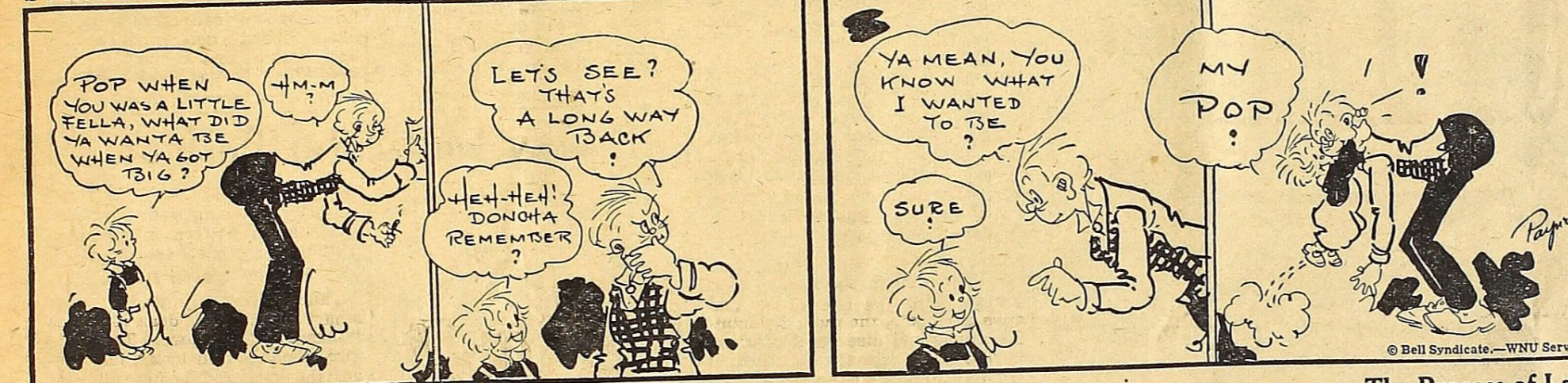
By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA Gonzales and Professor Zeero Get Together



By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP—For a Second, Pop Forgot



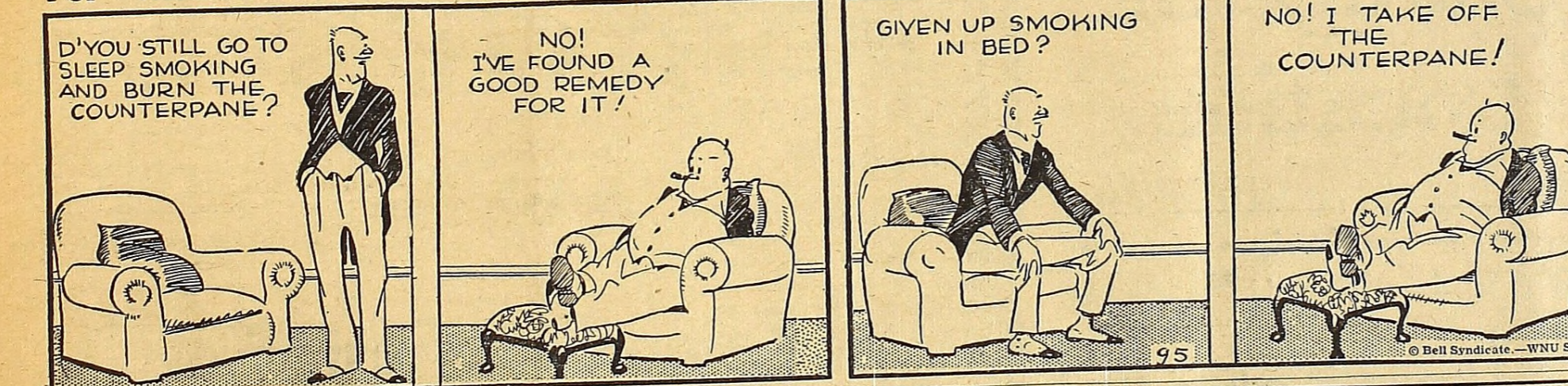
By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



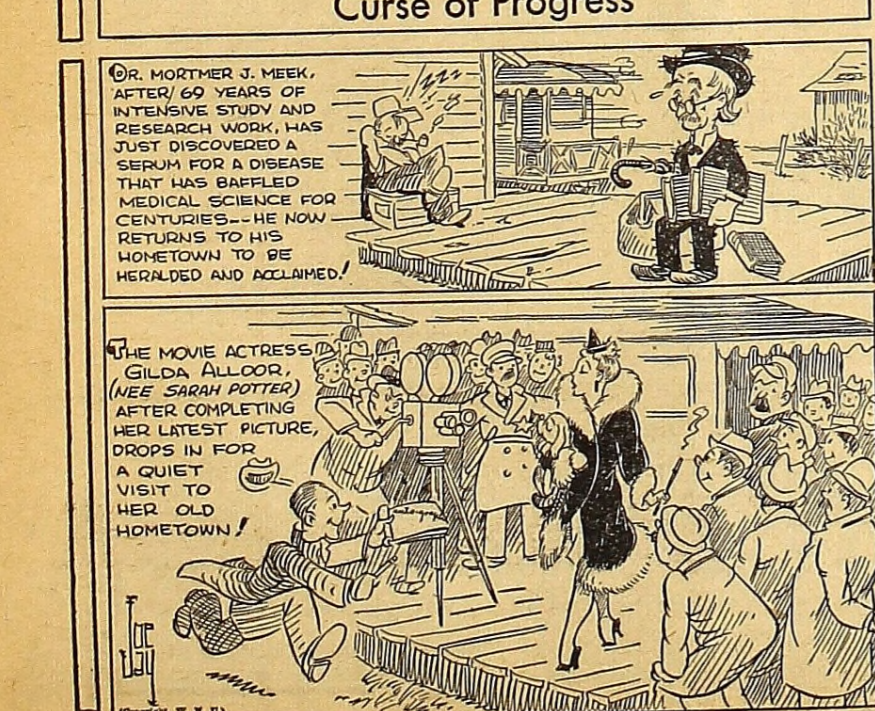
The Process of Law

POP—Hazard Removed

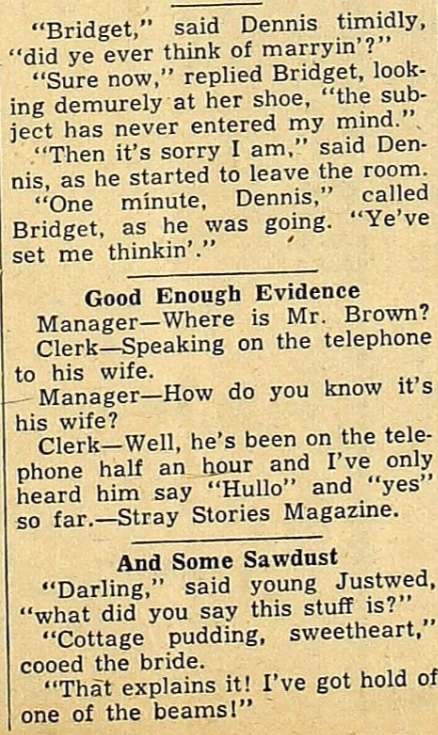


By J. MILLAR WATT

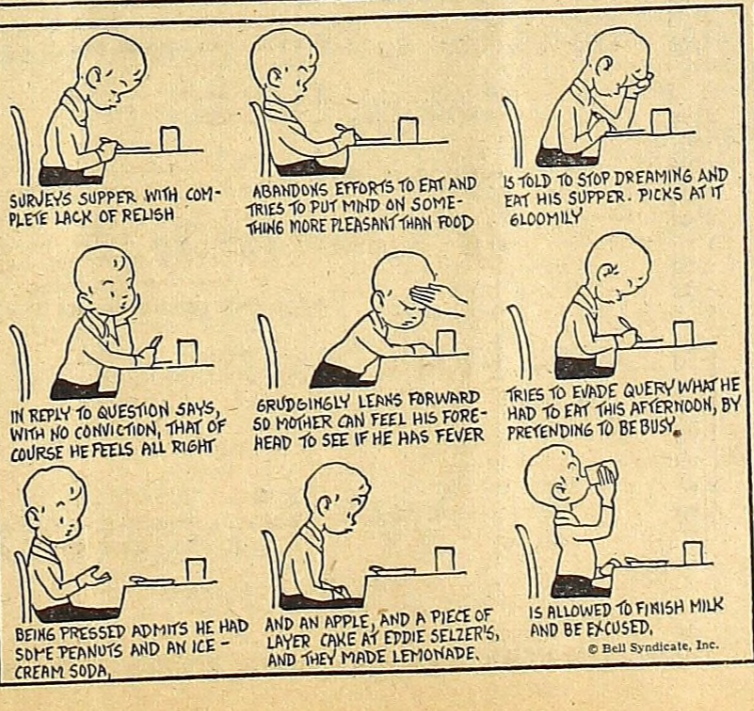
Curse of Progress



SPUR TO THOUGHT



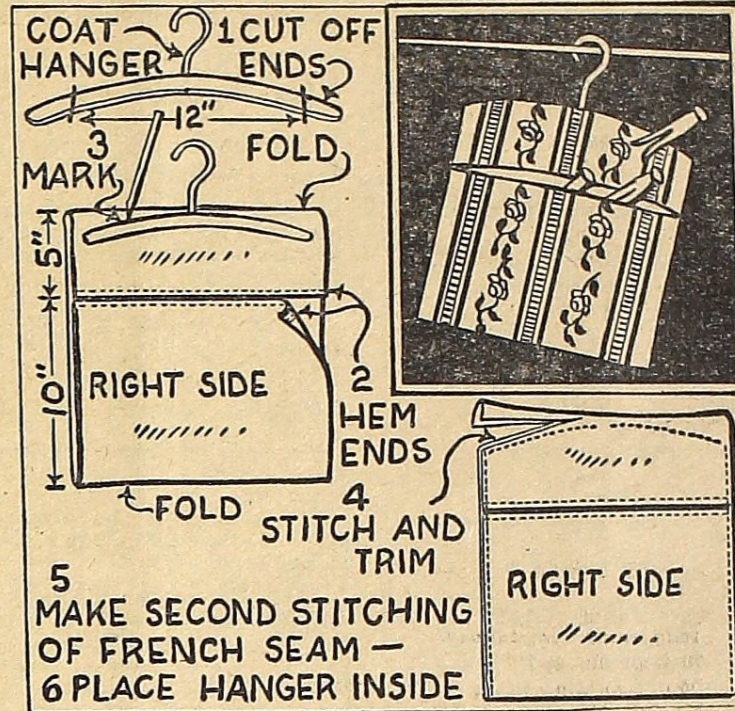
NOT HUNGRY



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Make a bag on a hanger.

THIS bag has been a great success. Several others can be made for different purposes. They are good to hang in the closet or the sewing room for patterns or small equipment. When traveling I find a little bigger one perfect for laundry. The size shown here requires 3/4 yard of bright ticking. You will notice in the sketch that French seams are used. This makes the first stitching of the seams on the right side. Trim close to this stitching, turn the bag inside out and stitch the seams again so that the raw edges are covered. Punch a small hole

in the center top for the hanger hook. Clip today's lesson and add it to the many gift suggestions contained in the books offered below.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—Sewing, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make the most delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Books are 25 cents each. Crazypatch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.



It's a Dress
"My wife is very busy. She's going to address the women's club."
"I suppose she's working on the address."
"No, the dress."

Customer (to head waiter)—
Just as a matter of curiosity, did the waiter who took my order leave any family?

Qualified
"A comet is a star with a tail," said teacher, giving the class a lesson about the stars. "Can anyone name a comet?"
"Yes, miss," cried one little lad, "Mickey Mouse!"

Topsy Turvy World
Customer—Isn't the price rather high for such a little pillow?
Shop Assistant—Well, you see, madam, down is now up.

Right Road
The truck driver was unfortunate enough to run his car into a house where a woman stood ironing. Having lost his nerve he did not know what to say and blurted out:
"Can you tell me the way to Detroit?"
"Yes, straight past the sidewalk and then to the left past the piano," replied the woman.

Means and Opportunity
The greatest blessings to ourselves and others, when they are rightly used, are our time and our money. These talents are continual means and opportunities of doing good.—Law.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
In life I'm piling act on act.
Of naughty deeds I've quite a crop.
I'd better start now being good
To make my life look nice on top.

OUT OF SORTS?
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, reliable relief from associated with constipation. Invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of NR from your drug store. Make the test—burn if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

Idleness a Sepulcher
Idleness is the sepulcher of the living man.—Seneca.

GRIN

You needn't grin and bear a cough due to a cold. Get Smith Bros. Cough Drops! Just 5¢!

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

DIZZY DRAMAS By Joe Bowers
Now Playing—"HOKUS AND POKUS"

IN THIS COUNTRY ONE MAN IS AS GOOD AS ANOTHER

RIGHT? RIGHT, POKUS, RIGHT!

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ME AND A MILLIONAIRE?

\$1,000,000

New
FAMILY
Northern Michigan's Finest
East Tawas
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
December 22, 23 and 24
3—Smashing Days—3
Two Great Hits
Preston Foster, Phyllis Brooks
Tony Martin, Arthur Treacher
"Up the River"
also
CHARLES DICKENS
"A Christmas
Carol"
Produced by M-G-M

Sunday-Monday
December 25 and 26
Matinee Sunday at 3:00
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
They Roar Through The Dawn
With Death On Their Wings
...Laughter On Their Lips!

Errol Flynn
as the dauntless leader of
**"The DAWN
PATROL"**



Directed by EDMUND GOULDING - Screen Play by
Seton I. Miller and Dan Totherton - From an Original
Story by John Monks Saunders - Music by Max Steiner

Also—
Our Gang Comedy
"FOOTBALL ROMEO"
Color Cartoon - Color Travel
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
To you, whose good will and
patronage has contributed to
our well being, we say "Thanks,
and a very Merry Christmas—
may your share of its good
Cheer be ample."

Tuesday-Wednesday
December 27 and 28
You Can't Afford
To Miss This Hit



There,
but for the
grace of
God, go I!"

ANGELS WITH
DIRTY FACES

JAMES CAGNEY
FRANK O'BRIEN
THE DEAD END KIDS
HUMPHREY BOGART
AND... GEO. BANOCROFT
Presented by WARNER BROS.
Screen Play by Wesley and Warren Dull - From
a Story by Harold Brown - Music by Max Steiner
A First National Picture

Also—
Comedy and News

Thursday-Friday
December 29 and 30
GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE
Franchot Tone Francisco Gaal
"The Girl Downstairs"
A M-G-M PICTURE
—And—
"Down on the Farm"
The Jones Family In
—With—
Eddie Collins Louise Fazenda
Plan Now To Attend The Big
Midnight Show New Years Eve
Come at 9:15 See It Free

School Notes

THE BAND CONCERT
The Band gave its first concert of
the school year last Monday evening.
The players were a bit nervous and
held back their talents until several
numbers were played, and from there
on, nothing could stop them.
The program opened with a peppy
march. Listed among the numbers
were: "The Chieftan," "An Indian
Dance," "Christmas Festival" which
included special arrangements of pop-
ular Christmas songs, and "Vacation
Days" and overture was played
artistically. Of course there were
many other marches and selections
of other marches and selections played
also.

A special surprise in the program
was a novelty of the band going on
a sleigh ride, and this featured Hugh
Prescott. This number was well re-
ceived by the large audience which
attended.

A quartette composed of Dorothy
Blust, Betty Rapp, Marjorie Musolf,
and Kathleen Davis played several
numbers. We congratulate them on
such a splendid performance even
though they have been practicing to-
gether for several weeks.

The Girls Trio composed of Janet
McLean, Norma Musolf and Lyda
Moore did a good piece of work on
their part of the program.

Marguerite McLean deserves con-
siderable credit for all her hard work
and ever-astounding willingness as a pian-
ist. She has been of considerable ser-
vice to the music department.

For the last number on the pro-
gram the band gave an interpretation of
a choir singing "Silent Night, Holy
Night." This was done with lighted
candles as a background.

The band has something in the bag
for some more real programs of en-
tertainment. It's your band—help
support it.

MUSIC

The grades showed much music
talent in the program presented for
P.-T. A. meeting. The fourth grade
has some out-standing singers, and
we found that several boys in the fifth
and sixth grade who have some hidden
talent.

The Girls Glee Club is working on
a Christmas Cantata which will be
presented for the assembly.

Members of the music organiza-
tion and local singers of the high
school went caroling on Tuesday
evening. They found many candles
and lights in the windows.

Bill Musolf was awarded a dollar
bill for selling the most tickets
and turning in the most money for
our band concert. He had most of
his tickets promised before they were
printed. It is thought that a similar
award will be presented at the next
concert.

HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Rhodes, Country Club Leader,
spoke to the high school assembly
Tuesday morning concerning deer
yards. He invited all students who
are interested to join a club of this
nature.

The latest edition of "The Crucible"
the publication of the Bay City Junior
College, lists Isabelle Dease as one
of two students enrolled in the col-
lege to have an "all A" record so far
this year.

The English I class is studying a
unit on outlining. They wrote topic
and sentence outlines on the subject
of refugees from Germany and the
attitude of the countries toward this
matter as discussed at the Evean
Conference in France.

The English II Class has finished
the newspaper "Raveloe Rave."
Some of the covers of the newspaper
scrapbook were especially attractive.
The cover chosen for the class pro-
ject was that made by Marion Mu-
solf.

Latin I class has been studying
verbs in the imperfect tense, passive
voice. Since it is near the Christmas
season, the class has learned the
words of "Adeste Fideles."

English IV class is studying the
poetry of the great nature poet
Wordsworth. They wrote character
sketches of Wordsworth as based on
his poem entitled "Personal Talk."

SEVENTH and EIGHTH GRADES.
We were given tests in Arithmetic
Tuesday in which Elmer Ogden, Roy
Landon and Neil Libka received A.

We gave a Christmas program for
the high school Thursday.
We wish everyone "A very Merry
Christmas and Happy New Year!"
Some of the people from this room
went caroling Tuesday evening with
other members of the high school and
Camp Fire Girls.

Willard Musolf won our spell-
down last Monday.

FIFTH and SIXTH GRADES
The following sixth grade pupils
had a perfect score in a three and a
half minute time test on division of
fractions: Matilda Scholtz, Marion

Bing, Harold Burtzloff, Ardith Lake
and Jean Mueller.
Dora Hughes, Elsie Rollin, Blanche
Beaubin, Matilda Scholtz and Audrey
Ogden trimmed the Christmas tree
in our room.

THIRD and FOURTH GRADES

Elizabeth Westcott, Donald Brit-
ting, Janet Musolf and Allen Brown
had perfect spelling papers last week.

We received five new library books.
They are: "Wings For the Smiths,"
"Cave Castles, and Cottage," "Winne-
bago Boy," "Calico and Four and
Twenty Blackbirds."

We enjoyed giving our play at P.-
T. A. last Thursday evening.

We made decorations for our room
and trimmed our tree this week.

Allen Brown was the winner in a
spelling contest last Thursday.

We enjoyed our Christmas party
Thursday afternoon.

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County
of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of Ta-
was City, in said County, on the 19th
day of December A. D. 1938.

Present, Hon. David Davison,
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Edward Trudell.

Nathan Barkman, Administrator
De-bonis non, having filed in said
Court his petition, praying for license
to sell the interest of said estate in
certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of
January, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, at said Probate Office,
be and is hereby appointed for hear-
ing said petition, and that all persons
interested in said estate appear be-
fore said Court, at said time and
place, to show cause why a license
to sell the interest of said real estate
should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public
notice thereof be given by publica-
tion of a copy of this order, for three
successive weeks previous to said
day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald,
a newspaper printed and circulated
in said County.

A true copy.

DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate.

JOY V. SMITH,
Register of Probate

Strawberries as a Dentifrice

The following information is taken
from a book of prescriptions pub-
lished more than 100 years ago:
"The common strawberry is a nat-
ural dentifrice and its juice with-
out any previous preparations what-
ever dissolves the tartareous en-
crustation on the teeth and makes
the breath sweet and agreeable."

IOSCO

Theatre • OSCODA

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
December 23 and 24
DOUBLE FEATURE

"Sharpshooters"

With Brian Donlevy, Lynn Bari,
Wally Vernon, John King.
An Action Melodrama. Also

"Ride a Crooked Mile"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
December 25 and 26

Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell In

"The Citadel"

The novel 10,000,000 people have
read; now a motion picture to storm
into your heart.

TUESDAY and Wednesday
December 27 and 28

**"A Man to
Remember"**

Anne Shir'ey, Edward Ellis, Lee
Bowman.
An exceptionally good picture; a
picture of a country doctor.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND
PATRONS

There are now **2** new
SCHICK
SHAVERS

Recent improvements to the STANDARD SCHICK
SHAVER increase its power, give you longer service
with the minimum of trouble. \$12.50 (was \$15).

The new "COLONEL" SCHICK SHAVER is the
standard with six new extra features, including a new
high-speed motor with forced draft ventilation that
gives double power! It is the great luxury for a man's
personal comfort. \$15 (De luxe, in ivory bakelite,
\$16.50).

Schick Shavers shave with no injury to the skin:
giving quick, close, comfortable shaves.

Let us show them to you—today!

Gould Drug Co.
EAST TAWAS

**Change of
Location**

I wish to announce that after
January 2 my business will be
located in the Prescott Hardware
Building.

5 different brands of flour
to choose from. Price range from
55c to 85c. Fully guaranteed.

Medium Salt 85c cwt.
Blocks 45c.
Stock Mineral \$3.00.

Get my ton prices on Cotton
Seed Meal, Soy Bean Meal and
all other Feeds.

L. W. Eckstein
TAWAS CITY

**BE
FAIR
WITH YOURSELF**

LET INSURANCE
SAFEGUARD YOUR
PROPERTY.-----
W. C. Davidson
TAWAS CITY

Mazatlan
Mazatlan, the Pacific port of Mexico,
is set on a silvery beach shaded by
coconut palms. Peaceful plazas and
friendly natives help to make it one
of Mexico's intriguing little cities.
Back of it lies volcanic and moun-
tainous, with strangely shaped contours,
towering thousands of feet above
green valleys studied with crystal
lakes; vast fields of cactus, acres of
corn and wheat and sugar cane; great
groves of coconut palms; giant cypress
trees, wide as streets, that were 6,000
years in making, and each stretching
20-foot trunks toward the city.

Have Largest City Parks
Largest parks include Fairmount
park, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rock Creek
park, Washington, D. C.; Pelham Bay
park, New York; Forest park, St.
Louis, Mo., and Kansas City park,
Kansas City, Mo.

Karakul Sheep Sacred
Karakul sheep have been regard-
ed as sacred by Brahmans, Budd-
hists, and Mohammedans, notes a
writer in the Detroit Free Press.
They are the first animals men-
tioned in the Bible and historians
consider them the first animals to
have been domesticated in pre-
historic times. "To the Bokharar,
each part of the sheep has a sym-
bolic meaning. The skull is re-
garded as the seat of knowledge,
flexibility of life, etc., and on sacred
pilgrimages the roadside is
hung with these parts which the
pilgrims touch.

Ring as Love Token
The ring as a love token commenced
its recorded history when the ancient
Greeks sent rings of iron to their
 betrothed as evidence of an agreement.
The ring being placed on the third fin-
ger of the left hand during the mar-
riage service, for it was believed that
a nerve led from this finger directly
to the heart. But most of the men
wore their rings upon the right hand
as a mark of power and independence.

Pluvius Surname of Jupiter
In mythology Pluvius was the sur-
name of Jupiter among the Ro-
mans, meaning "the sender of
rain." Sacrifices were offered to
him in this capacity during long
protracted drouths.

Indians Found Blue in Nuts
California Indians burned pinon
nuts to obtain blue coloring with
which they tattooed their faces.

NEW!

**STANOLIND
GASOLINE**
WITH TETRAETHYL LEAD

HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK LOW PRICE

RIVOLA THEATRE
Tawas City

Friday and Saturday
December 23 and 24
BUCK JONES
"Heading East"
and
"The Little Adventurers"

SATURDAY
December 24
Matinee 3 P. M.
CHILDREN'S FREE
CHRISTMAS SHOW

Sun., Mon. and Tue.
December 25, 26, and 27
MATINEE 3 P. M.
The Year's Best Comedy
"There Goes My Heart"
with
Fredric March
Virginia Bruce
Patsy Kelly
Laugh The Blues Away

Wednesday - Thursday
December 28 and 29
Tom Brown
Constance Moore
"Swing That Cheer"
And
Community Sing
SHOWING THE NEWEST
PICTURES

*Available throughout Standard Oil (Indi-
ana) territory except Montana, Colorado,
Wyoming, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
© 1938

**A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS**

TO THE
**Tawas City Postoffice
Patrons**

LYDIA T. BING, Postmaster

Leonard G. Hosbach, Clerk
A. Jean Myles, Clerk
C. L. Beardslee, Carrier
A. W. Colby, Carrier
Joseph St. Aubin, Carrier
Louis Phelan, Sub-Carrier
Harold Colby, Sub-Carrier