

TAWAS CITY

PROMINENT TAWAS CITY MAN DIES

W. M. Taylor Succumbs to Sudden Heart Attack Yesterday

The people of Tawas City were shocked and saddened early Thursday afternoon by the sudden death of Walter M. (Bert) Taylor, a prominent and highly esteemed resident of this city. Mr. Taylor had appeared to be in good health but was stricken with angina pectoris. He was 66 years of age, and he and his family have been residents of this city for 30 years.

During the past few years Mr. Taylor had been custodian of the county building and his genial presence there will be missed by county officials and the people of the county. He came here in 1908 as state land agent for the Northern Michigan District and remained in that capacity until the state had disposed of most of its timber land and the office had been abolished. Previous to coming here Mr. Taylor had served a number of years in the sheriff's department at Grand Rapids in Kent county. He served several years in this county as deputy sheriff.

Prominent in civic and fraternal circles, he was a 32nd Degree Mason and was a Past Master of Tawas City Lodge No. 302, F. & A. M. He was also a member of Iosco Chapter No. 83, Royal Arch Masons.

Walter M. Taylor was born at Ventura, Michigan on September 27, 1872. In 1900 he was married to Miss Jessie Wakefield at Kent City. He is survived by his wife and only son, Walter, of Detroit, his aged mother, Mrs. Carrie Carroll, who made her home with him, and a half brother, Albert Carroll of Grand Rapids.

Funeral services will be held from the home Sunday afternoon with Rev. Frank Metcalf officiating. Last rites will be conducted by Tawas City F. & A. M., No. 302. Burial in the Tawas City cemetery.

Many Enjoy Christmas Tree at County Garage

A large number of people from all parts of the county came Monday, December 26, to enjoy the beautiful Christmas tree, which was provided and decorated for their pleasure, by the Iosco County Road Commission and their employees. The tree was set up in the new Iosco County garage.

Glenn Pierson led the group in singing Christmas carols, after which the children were each given candy, pop corn balls and an ice cream cone. The Iosco County Road Commission wishes to thank the following businessmen and individuals for their cooperation and contributions:

C. L. McLean, H. J. Keiser, A. & P. store, Buch's Grocery, Bing Hardware, A. E. Giddings, Gould's Drug store, Quality Market, Ferguson's Grocery, Thomas White, Brugger Grocery, Carlson Grocery, Moeller Bros., Leaf's Ben Franklin store, Klenow Grocery, August Luedtke, A. A. Ayling.

Chamber of Commerce Will Meet Monday

A meeting of the Tawas City Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening, January 9, at the city hall. Election of officers for the coming year will be the principal business.

Owing to the holiday season the meeting scheduled for December 26 was not held.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to the friends, neighbors and business men, for the kindness extended us in our bereavement. Also to Rev. Vertz for his words of sympathy, in our hour of sorrow, for the use of cars and the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. James McKeen, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKeen and children Mrs. Cora Johnson.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our wife and mother. Especially to Mrs. Rutterbush and also to Rev. Metcalf for his comforting words.

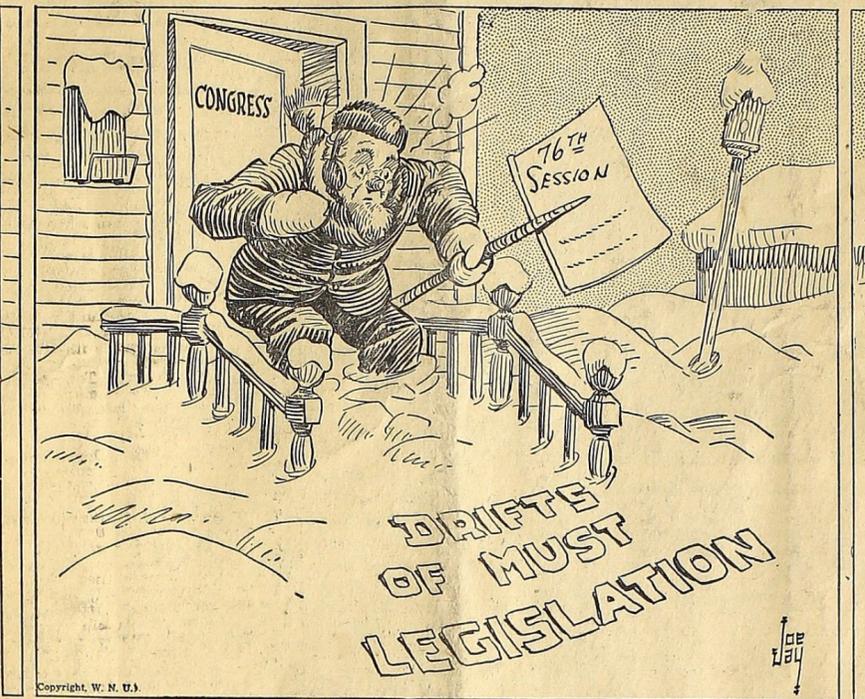
George Krumm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blust, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman St. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brustells.

Gold Dollars Coined

The United States mint has coined 19,874,754 gold dollars. Most of them were struck between 1849, the date of the first gold dollars, and 1889. Gold dollars were coined each year between those dates. The last were struck in 1922. All gold dollars since 1889 have been commemorative issues.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Call Mrs. R. G. Schreck, East Tawas.

Time to Dig Out



Sugar Beet Men Will Hold Hearing Jan. 10

A public hearing on labor rates and grower-processor contracts for sugar beet growers and sugar factory officials will be held in Detroit on January 9, according to Harry Goodale, secretary-treasurer of the Iosco County Agricultural Conservation association. The meeting, scheduled for 9:30 A. M. in the Federal building, is for districts in the lower peninsula of Michigan.

Using wage rates and purchase contracts of 1938 as a tentative basis for the 1939 program, the hearing will be concerned with two questions: First, a fair and reasonable wage rate to be paid to persons employed in the production of sugar beets on farms for which applications for conditional payments will be made under the 1939 program. Second, a fair and reasonable price to be paid for the 1939 beet crop by processors, who as producers, apply for conditional payments.

Interested persons are not restricted as to the evidence they may offer at the hearing. They are, however, requested to submit testimony regarding changes they deem necessary for the 1939 from the 1938 wage rates and purchase contracts.

Neumann-Henry

Miss Elsie L. Neumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neumann, Sr. of this city, and John L. Henry were quietly married at 6:30 Saturday evening, December 31. The services were held at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church with Rev. J. J. Roekle officiating.

They were attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. John St. James and the groom's brother-in-law, Roy Hickey. The bride was attired in a Boy Blue ensemble with gold accessories and had a corsage of roses and baby breath. Mrs. St. James wore a Teal Blue ensemble with rust accessories. They will make their home for the remainder of the winter at the farm home of the groom in Baldwin.

They have many friends in the county who extend their heartiest congratulations.

Wilber M. E. Church

Minister S. A. Carey Sunday school 2 p. m. Herbert Phelps, Superintendent. 3 P. M.—Worship services Sermon topic "The New Year and My Program."

Let us give God and the Church more time in our plans for living in this New Year.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Rev. J. J. Roekle, Pastor Sunday, January 8— 10:00 A. M. English 11:00 A. M. German This school will be open for regu- sessions Monday mning. Friday, January 13— 8:00 P. M. Bible class

Evidence of Glacial Period

Thousands of years ago a moving mass of ice covered two-thirds of what is now Ohio and left its imprint upon the surface of the underlying stone foundation of Kelley's island. On this island, ten miles out in Lake Erie from Sandusky, rocks that have been uncovered are deeply cut and the evidences of the glacial period is one of the marvels of the world.

CULL BEANS FOR SALE—Try our "Kaw-Kaw feeds and mash" for guaranteed results. Consolidated Grain Corporation, Au Gres and Turner, Michigan.

James McKeen

Friends of James McKeen, of Hale, were grieved to hear of his death early Saturday morning at his home, of endocarditis.

James Albert McKeen was born at Hale, July 18, 1886, and passed away December 31, at the age of 52 years.

In 1905 he entered the employ- ment of the Consumers Power Co., and remained in their employ as construction foreman until his death. He had been a member of the Woodmen Lodge, Oscoda Lodge I. O. O. F., and Hale Lodge No. 518 F. & A. M.

He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, one son, Russell McKeen, of Loud Dam; two grandchildren, Buddy Lee and Carolyn Ann; and one sister, Mrs. Cora Johnson; one half-brother, Mike Da'ey, of Rose City; and half-sister, Mrs. Kate Buck, of Hale; besides a host of friends.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Hale, Rev. Kenneth Vertz officiating.

4-H CLUB WILL ORGANIZE LIVE STOCK CLUBS

District County Agents Meet Here With 4-H Leader

As a means of encouraging more careful livestock production in North-eastern Michigan, County Agents, Casper Blumer, of Alcona county; R. B. Coulter, of Ogemaw county; James Gorsline, of Arenac county; and District 4-H Club leader L. H. Rhodes met at County Agent W. L. Finley's office Tuesday afternoon, January 3, to draft plans for the 4-H Club program to be conducted during the summer of 1939.

As this section of the state is unusually well adapted to the production of high quality roughages such as alfalfa hay and fodder corn it seemed to the agents that livestock adanted to the efficient utilization of such feeds should be the theme for 4-H Summer Clubs during the coming season.

As has been the custom during past years, summer clubs will be organized during April and May. It is hoped that there will be considerable interest among these young farmer groups in the livestock projects.

Preliminary plans were formulated by the agents for a District Livestock show which will be held during the last week of August. Winning livestock at this event will be taken by the club members, to the Michigan State Fair at Detroit during the following week. A district exhibit consisting of at least eight head of calves and colts; and at least 22 head of sheep or swine will compete with other parts of Michigan. Project animals which may be used in making up the exhibit will consist of purebred beef and dairy heifers, purebred or grade colts, purebred breeding sheep and fat lambs and calves which are either purebred or grade and of the mutton and beef breeds.

It is hoped that during the coming years these young 4-H'ers will produce much of the purebred foundation stock for this as well as other sections of Michigan.

WANTED—Auto mechanic. Must be good. Experienced on Chevrolet cars. Roberts Garage.

Bridge Tournament to Begin January 9

The East Tawas Legion bridge tournament will start at eight o'clock Monday evening, January 9, at the Legion hall.

Arrangements have been completed for the final arrangements for the tournament of card sharks. The rules and regulations will be discussed before the cards are dealt.

Numerous couples have already signified their intention of participating in the best scheduled winter event for local enthusiasts. If you wish to improve your bridge, the Legionaires of Audie Johnson invite you to enter the tournament immediately. The proceeds will go to retire the obligations of improving the Legion billet.

Royal Arch Masons Install New Officers

At an open installation held Friday, December 27, Iosco Chapter No. 303, R. A. M., installed officers for the ensuing year. Past High Priests J. G. Dimmick and Wm. Fitzhugh served as the installing officers.

The following are officers of the Chapter for 1939: E. H. P.—J. F. Mark King—J. G. Dimmick Scribe—John Preston Treasurer—G. N. Shattuck Secretary—W. H. Fitzhugh Captain of the Host—R. W. Tuttle P. S.—H. C. Hennigar R. A. C.—L. B. Rodman Master of 3rd Veil—F. E. Kunze Master of 2nd Veil—D. A. Evans Master of 1st Veil—C. L. Beardslee Sentinel—H. W. Preston

Joint Installation Will be Held at Alpena

The nine I. O. O. F. Lodges of this district will hold joint installation Tuesday evening, January 10, at Alpena. Lodges represented will be East Tawas, Onaway, Rogers City, Mio, Harrisville, Oscoda, Long Rapids and Alpena.

Board of Supervisors Will Convene Monday

The Board of Supervisors for the county of Iosco will convene next Monday. This will be the last meeting of the present board.

Officers bonds, a hearing on the East Branch dam proposal and the auditing of bills will be the principal business of this session.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Minister, S. A. Carey

10:00 A. M. Morning worship and The topic will be "Cedar Houses or Tents." A great discovery which came to a great man and the changes that it brought. Have we applied the same measure of value? What might happen if we were willing to try? Come with us and join in worship. Give God more time in your plans for life this new year. 11:15 A. M. The Sunday school, Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Superintendent. Interesting and friendly classes for all young people.

Part of Mammoth Cave Lighted The portions of Mammoth cave most frequented by visitors are lighted by electric lights. But miles of the less accessible sections remain very much as they have always been.

A. J. RODMAN PASSES AWAY SATURDAY

Pioneer Wilber Township Settler. Prominent Lumberman

Asa J. Rodman, pioneer Iosco County settler and highly esteemed resident of Wilber township, died last Saturday. Mr. Rodman was 86 years old. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

Asa John Rodman was born August 7, 1852, at Clyde, New York. In 1873 he came to Iosco county, where he engaged in the lumbering business. This business he followed during all of his active life here, and Rodman's mill on Silver Creek in Wilber township is an Iosco county landmark.

Mr. Rodman was a man of sterling character and was held in the highest of esteem by his neighbors and many friends throughout the county. For many years he was a supervisor of Wilber township and during his long life had held many places of trust. His passing removes one of the few remaining of that sturdy group of pioneers who hewed their homes out of Iosco county's wilderness. He was a member of Baldwin Lodge No. 274, F. & A. M.; and Iosco Chapter No. 83, R. A. M.

The deceased is survived by the wife and son, Lewis B. Rodman.

Masonic house services were given at the Evans funeral home under the direction of H. C. Hennigar, Worshipful Master of Baldwin Lodge. Norman Salisbury directed the rites at the grave.

The pall bearers were Joseph G. Dimmick, Lyman McAliff, Russell H. McKenzie, Victor Marzinski, John Anderson and George Herman.

For Roll

January first finds the following students on the Senior honor roll in the Music Department of St. Joseph school, Tawas City:

Leonard Freil, Dorothy Bo'en, Phyllis Michalski, Francis Danin, Arlene Leaf, Leroy Anderson, Patsy Pappas, Ila Hughes, Marilyn Tate. Those students worthy of honorable mention include: Hope Dahne, Clarence Michalski, Betty Seifert, Kharla Rae Elliott and Eva Hayes.

The Junior roll of honor on January first includes the names of: Eloise Anderson, Richard Rowley, Donald May, Ruth Olsen, Bobbie Benson, Buddie Kienholz, Earl O'Laughlin, George Rowley, Shirley Lixey, Alice Small.

The Junior honorable mention students include: Billie Robey, Dorothy Krebs and Roscoe Crowley.

Extension in Sherman

Announcement was made this week by Guy W. Spencer, electrical inspector, that one and one-fourth miles of rural line had been released in Sherman township for construction. It is thought the extension will be completed this winter.

The following farms will be served: Harold Parent, E. Parent, Joseph Jordan, Martin Eckstein, Milton Eckstein and Joseph Parent.

Bowling . . .

The second half of the season got underway on Monday evening, January 2.

Only six teams bowled, the Carlson Grocery-Old Style contest being postponed until a later date.

Following are the standings of the Major league:

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Klenow Service	3	0	1.000
Mobilgas	2	1	.667
Tawas Laundry	2	1	.667
A & P Co.	1	2	.333
Ted's Lunch	1	2	.333
Forest Service	0	3	.000

Christ Episcopal Church

Dear Friends:— The Diocese has appointed me as the Chaplain of our Episcopal City Mission. I hope to leave Tawas City and East Tawas and this Mission field because the churches and all of you have been so fine and cooperative with me, something I will always remember. You see, with the family living in Detroit, it's hard to be away from home. Rev. M. Colby, of Ohio, is coming to preach next Sunday.

With all best wishes for the New Year to you all and much appreciation of your kindness, I am Very sincerely yours Herbert A. Wilson

Sunday, January 8— 10:00 A. M. Church school 11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon

The Rev. James R. Colby, of Glendale, Ohio, will preach. You are welcome.

The annual church supper will be held Wednesday evening, January 11, at six o'clock. The supper will be pot luck.

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

EAST TAWAS

Mr. and Mrs. George Gifford and Mrs. Dorothy Godder were called to Saginaw Saturday to attend the funeral of their uncle, Charles Schill, who died Thursday. Mr. Schill was a twin brother of the late William Schill and has been a resident of East Tawas for a number of years. He and his family have been living in Saginaw for about 12 years. He leaves his wife and three sons. Burial was made in Saginaw.

Mrs. John Zupan and daughter are visiting in Detroit with her husband, who has employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hermal and family spent the holidays in Hillsdale. Mrs. Hermal and children will remain for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Boldt, Herbert and Wallace Boldt, of Detroit, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boldt.

Mrs. Sarah Bridge and daughter and Mervin McRae returned to Detroit after a spending several days with relatives. Mrs. Ida Warren, who spent a week with Mrs. H. Grant, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dease entertained their children from Detroit and Bay City over the holidays.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Literary Club will be held Wednesday, January 11.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington spent New Year's in Detroit with relatives.

Miss Audrey DeGrow returned to Bay City after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeGrow.

Mrs. R. C. Pochert and children, of Owosso, spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgesson, of Baldwin.

Just a few 1939 values—5 cans Armour's Milk 25c; 10 lbs. Navy Beans 25c; 5 lb. sack Corn Meal 12c, at the Kuntze Market.

Mrs. C. W. Cox returned Wednesday from Mercy hospital, Bay City, where she had medical attention.

Miss Virginia St. Aubin returned Tuesday to school at Marygrove, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. St. Aubin. She was accompanied by her father and Eugene Provost.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Le Clair an eight pound son on January 1. He has been named John Arthur.

Mrs. Louis Hydorn, Miss Frieda and Louis Hydorn, of Bay City, were New Year's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson. Mrs. Hydorn remained for the balance of the week.

The M. E. Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Burley Wilson on Thursday evening.

Miss Evelyn Pfeiffer was taken to Smaritan hospital, Bay City, on Monday for an operation for appendicitis. She is making splendid progress.

Wm. Rapp returned Tuesday from Detroit, where he spent the week end with his brother, Joseph Rapp, who is very ill.

Francis Murray returned Wednesday to Grand Rapids, where he is attending the St. Joseph Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens attended the inaugural ceremonies at Lansing on Monday.

John Hosbach, of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. George Sermon, of Bay City, were New Year's guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hosbach.

Ford Turrell and Richard Malenfant have returned to Saginaw after spending the holidays at their homes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kendall, of Sand Lake, a son on January 1. James Berzhinski, of Bay City, was the guest of the Robert Murray family for the past ten days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bouchard a nine pound son on January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tuttle and Mrs. Roy DePott visited in Detroit over New Year's lay and Monday. Cadet George Tuttle accompanied them as far as Detroit on his return to Charleston, South Carolina, where he attends the Citadel.

Miss Victoria Klish has returned to Beaverton, where she teaches school, after spending the holidays at her home here.

J. A. Murphy, of Mackinaw City, called on friends in the city on Sunday and Monday.

L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfeld, Pastor Sunday—10:00 A. M. Unified services First Period, Prayers and testimonials

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.

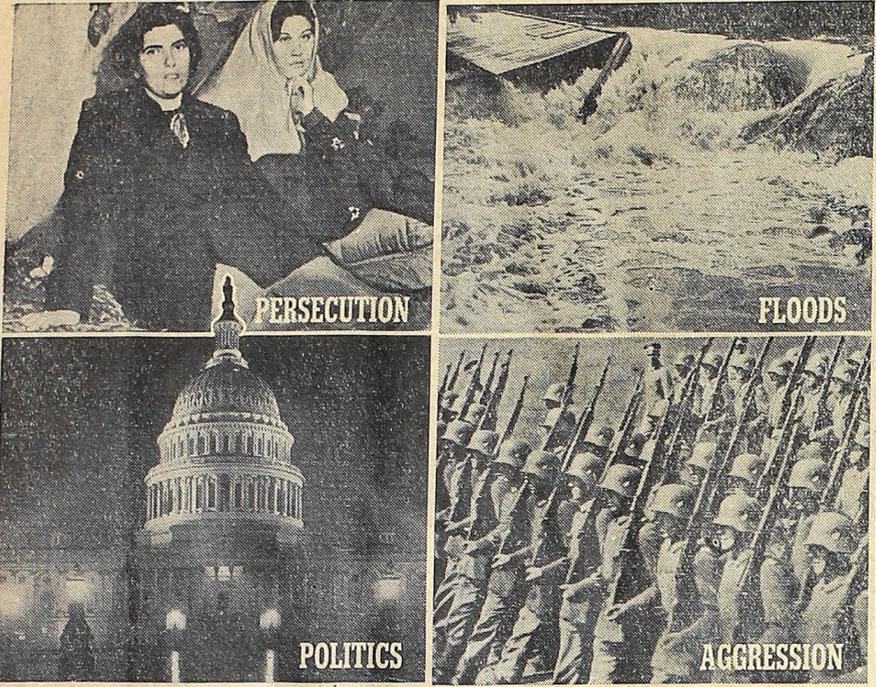
Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor Saturday, January 7— Saturday school of instruction in Religion, 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. Sunday, January 8— Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. 10:00 A. M. English service Voters meeting, 11:00 A. M.

Marks "D" and "C" on Silver Some New York silversmiths of the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth century marked their pieces with the letter "d" or "c," presumably meaning dollar or coin. Early in the Nineteenth century the word "coin" was sometimes stamped on plate. As the use of this word was open to some question, certain states passed laws requiring plate so marked to be 900 parts fine, and that the word "sterling" should indicate silver of 925 parts fine, the English standard. Sterling as a mark of quality appears on American plate from about 1865.

Fish Ignore Divers If a diver in tropical seas permits himself to sway with the underwater current the surrounding fish pay no attention to him.

These Were Among Highlights in the Year's News



PERSECUTION—The world sought a new home for the wandering Jew, driven from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy, battled by Arabs in the Holy Land. FLOODS—Raging torrents swept California in the spring, Texas in the summer, New England in the autumn. POLITICS—Primary and general elections in every state of the union focused attention on national affairs and brought Republican gains in many sections. AGGRESSION—Germany's Adolf Hitler marched through Austria and Czechoslovakia, Japan marched through China and fought with Russia on the Siberian border.

CHRONOLOGY of the year 1938 DOMESTIC

Jan. 2—Postmaster General Farley's annual report showed net surplus of more than 12 million dollars. Jan. 3—Congress opened regular session and received President's annual message. Jan. 4—Representative Lester Hill nominated for senator from Alabama. Jan. 5—President's budget message revealed larger deficit, smaller revenues, and asked a billion for national defense. Jan. 6—Senate passed the Wagner act. Jan. 7—House ousted Representative Jenks, Republican, of New Hampshire, and seated Alphonse Roy, Democrat. Jan. 8—President Roosevelt signed the Wagner act. Jan. 9—Congress passed the Food control bill. Jan. 10—Congress passed relief and pump-priming bill and adjourned. Jan. 11—Eighteen persons indicted in New York as German spies. Jan. 12—President Roosevelt issued order extended civil service to all government employees not exempted by statute. Jan. 13—Dr. A. E. Morgan sued for reinstatement as chairman of TVA. Jan. 14—President Roosevelt began transcontinental speaking tour. Jan. 15—Stanley F. Reed, solicitor general, appointed to Supreme court by President Roosevelt. Jan. 16—House appropriated bill and a bill for Treasury and Post Office departments. Jan. 17—Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor resigned. Jan. 18—Senate passed bill of appeals at Chattanooga upheld TVA competition with private power companies. Jan. 19—House passed 553 million navy appropriation bill. Jan. 20—Sixteen oil companies and 30 individuals found guilty at Madison, Wis., of conspiring to violate Sherman anti-trust law. Jan. 21—Senate confirmed appointment of Stanley Reed as justice of the court. Jan. 22—Robert H. Jackson nominated for solicitor general. Jan. 23—President sent congress a program to strengthen national defense. Jan. 24—Supreme court upheld labor board's power to make investigations. Jan. 25—House passed bill on character of the Federal Reserve. Jan. 26—A. F. of L. expelled United Mine Workers and two other C. I. O. unions. Jan. 27—Farm bill finally enacted by congress. Jan. 28—House passed 250 million dollar relief bill. Jan. 29—Five United States army planes completed 6,000-mile business loop. Secretary Wallace fixed marketing quotas for cotton and tobacco. Jan. 30—Anti-lynching bill withdrawn in senate. Feb. 2—Bimillennium coal commission revealed all fixed prices. Senate passed \$250,000,000 relief bill. Feb. 3—Spy ring selling United States military and naval secrets to foreign government smashed; two men and one woman arrested. March 2—Chairman Morgan of TVA asked congressional investigation of his two fellow directors. March 8—Interstate commerce commission authorized 10 per cent increase in railroad freight rates. March 11—President told TVA directors to complete their differences and resign. March 14—Chairman Morgan of TVA asked congressional resignation. March 17—Secretary of State Hull outlined American foreign policy in cooperation for peace and preparedness to defend international law and order. March 21—House passed navy expansion bill. March 22—President Roosevelt ousted A. E. Morgan from TVA, laid entire matter before congress and appointed Harcourt Morgan TVA chairman. March 23—Senate voted for joint congressional investigation of TVA. March 28—Senate passed government report. March 30—House voted for TVA investigation. April 4—House passed bill releasing \$1,500,000,000 RFC fund for business loans. April 5—Presidents Roosevelt and Quezon agreed to defer Philippines' economic independence until 1946. April 6—Senate passed army appropriation bill carrying \$491,000,000. April 7—Senate passed bill putting 15,000 postmaster's under civil service. April 10—President Roosevelt in message to congress asked nearly seven billion dollars for spending and lending program. April 16—House passed 903 million dollar Agriculture department bill, carrying 201 millions for road building. April 21—Congress passed naval appropriation bill carrying \$546,866,000. April 25—President asked congress to abolish income tax exemption for government securities and government employees. April 26—National Progressives of America party formed by Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin and followed by La Follette. May 3—Senate passed naval expansion bill. House passed bill to create 24 more federal judgeships. May 6—Labor board withdrew decision against Ford company. House passed \$484,000,000 highway bill. May 9—Senate passed billion dollar Agricultural department bill.

May 12—Three billion recovery spending bill passed by house. May 13—Enactment of naval expansion bill completed. May 16—Senate passed bill creating aeronautics authority. May 17—Pennsylvania Democratic primaries resulted in defeat for C. I. O. candidates; Gov. G. H. Earle nominated for senator and A. Jones for governor. Republicans renominated Senator Davis and named A. H. James for governor. May 21—President Roosevelt let tax become law without his signature. May 22—Dr. A. E. Morgan, first witness in congressional inquiry into TVA, accused David Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan of deceit and dishonest management. May 23—Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan heard in denial of E. Morgan's charges and counter-attack. Bloody labor riots in Detroit and Akron. May 24—Justice department bill to tax bill become law without his signature. May 31—Supreme court denied rehearing of stockyards case, rebuking Secretary Wallace and Solicitor General Harcourt Morgan. President signed bill creating 20 new federal judges. Government reorganization bill shelved by congress. June 3—Senate passed the three billion recovery bill. June 4—House ousted Representative Jenks, Republican, of New Hampshire, and seated Alphonse Roy, Democrat. June 6—Dr. A. E. Morgan sued for reinstatement as chairman of TVA. June 7—President Roosevelt began transcontinental speaking tour. June 8—President reviewed battleship fleet at San Francisco. Howard Hughes and four others completed record flight around the world, setting record of three days, 19 hours, 14 minutes. June 15—Elmer F. Andrews, New York appointed administrator of wage and hour law. Secretary Wallace asked 31 per cent cut in wheat acreage. July 10—Douglas Corrigan of Los Angeles made solo flight from New York to Dublin, Ireland, in 28 hours, 14 minutes. July 19—Governor of Iowa ordered troops to Newton, home of strike-bound Maytag plant. Five officials and 12 corporations fined in oil conspiracy case at Madison, Wis. July 22—Federal court of appeals in Chicago set aside finding of NLRB in Fansteel corporation case. July 25—Puerto Rico nationalists tried to assassinate Gov. Blanton Winship. Aug. 6—Majority Leader Aiken announces investigation of American Medical association on charge of anti-trust law violation. Aug. 10—President Roosevelt defeated in Virginia and Missouri Democratic primaries. Aug. 3—William C. Dodge, former New York district attorney, linked with James J. Hines in policy racket charge. President Roosevelt heads back home after fishing cruise in South Pacific. Aug. 6—Majority Leader Aiken W. Barkley wins Democratic senatorial nomination in Kentucky over Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler. Aug. 11—President Roosevelt asks defeat of Sen. Walter F. George in Georgia speech. Aug. 15—Majority Leader Aiken W. Barkley files non-stop from Berlin to New York. Aug. 12—Tom Girdler, Republic Steel president, blasts C. I. O., National Labor Relations board and senate civil liberties committee. Aug. 13—United States Nazism and Communism authorized by house committee. Aug. 15—President Roosevelt asks defeat of Sen. Millard Tydings in fireside chat on social security third birthday. Trial of James J. Hines on racket charge opens in New York city. Aug. 16—John P. Frey, A. F. of L. leader, accuses Communists for sitdown strike epidemic. Aug. 18—President Roosevelt dedicates new inter-Island bridge through the Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence river. Aug. 24—President Roosevelt denounces G. I. P. for meddling in primaries. Secretary Hull sends sharp note to Mexico on seizure of American-owned farmlands. Aug. 30—Senator Smith, intended purge victim, wins in South Carolina primary. McCaDo, endorsed by Roosevelt, loses in California primary. Sept. 6—Governor Davey of Ohio defies federal social security board to cut off state assistance grants. Senator Pat McCaDo defeats two 100 per cent New Dealers in Nevada primary. Sept. 7—Grand Army of the Republic holds national convention at New York. Sept. 9—Grand jury indicts S. Davis Wilson, mayor of Philadelphia, in gambling case. Sept. 11—James Roosevelt undergoes operation at Rochester, Minn. Sept. 12—Senator Tydings wins in Maryland primary; voters defy President by landslide. Puccio Pecora declares mistrial in Hines racket case. Maine elects Republican governor and all three congressmen. Sept. 14—Senator W. F. George, on the purge list, wins in Georgia. Sept. 22—Democrats defeat J. O'Connor in New York. Gov. H. Lehman named by Senate McCaDo as chairman of the Dollar ship lines under Thomas E. Dewey nominated as Republican candidate for governor of New York. Sept. 30—Gov. H. Lehman named by Democrats as candidate for governor of New York. Oct. 1—Sweeping graft inquiry started in Brooklyn.

Oct. 5—Two bandits held up two bank employees at Ottawa, Ill., and escape with \$60,000 in cash. Oct. 6—A. F. of L. votes to continue assessments for fight against C. I. O. Oct. 10—United States Supreme court refuses to review conviction of Tom Mooney, serving sentence for bombing in San Francisco, 1918. Oct. 13—Green re-elected president of A. F. of L. Oct. 14—Gustav Rumrich, army deserter, pleads guilty to being a German spy. Oct. 17—Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, accepts invitation to become visiting professor at the University of Chicago. Oct. 19—Labor board ordered Republic Steel to reinstate 5,000 strikers. Oct. 20—Chamberlain indicted 73 as WPA grafters in New Mexico. Oct. 24—Wage-hour law went into effect. Oct. 25—Big utilities pledge two billion dollar expansion with federal aid. Nov. 7—President Roosevelt sent congratulations to Soviet Russia on its twenty-first birthday. Nov. 8—Election results: Republicans gain eight senators, 80 representatives and 100 congressmen. Nov. 9—Rise in stocks and heaviest trading since Oct. 21, 1937, follow election results. Nov. 10—Col. Fulgencio Batista, dictator of Cuba, welcomed to Washington. Nov. 12—Reciprocity trade agreements signed with Great Britain and Canada. Nov. 15—Attorney General Cummings announces resignation from cabinet, effective in January. Nov. 19—Roosevelt recalls Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Germany. Nov. 21—President Roosevelt arrived at Warm Springs, Ga., for two weeks visit. Wisconsin grants income tax law upheld by U. S. Supreme court. Nov. 29—Capt. Ross T. McIntyre, White House physician, named surgeon general of the navy. Nov. 30—Grand jury investigation of graft charges against Governor Earle of Pennsylvania and 14 others ordered. Dec. 1—Homer Martin reveals far flung ring of Reds over C. I. O. at Dies committee hearing. Dec. 5—U. S. Supreme court rebukes labor board for abuse of authority. Mrs. Elma Lauer, wife of New York Supreme court justice, indicted for smuggling. Dec. 7—Anna M. Hahn, Cincinnati poison seller, charged with murder of her husband. Dec. 9—United States ambassador to China recalled for conference. Dec. 10—President Roosevelt announces plan to deed Hyde Park estate to government to serve as a memorial to himself. Dec. 11—George Burns, of Burns and Allen, pleads guilty of smuggling. Dec. 16—F. D. Coster, head of McKesson & Robbins drug firm, revealed as exconvict. Dec. 17—Philip Munkie, indicted in swindle, kills self. Three brothers of Coster, under different names, arrested on charges. Dec. 20—Confession of Anna M. Hahn, electrocuted poison slayer, made public, in which she confessed to four murders. Theft of \$4,000,000 under investigation. Swindle grows; huge gun deals with foreign power linked to swindle. Dec. 21—British grants indefinite credit to China against gold held in U. S. Dec. 21—Friedrich reveals use of large part of \$100 million in Hanover in Germany. Four medical associations and 21 physicians indicted on restraint of trade charges.

March 27—Spanish insurgent armies drove forward in Asturias. April 8—Blum's French cabinet resigned. April 10—Edouard Daladier formed new French government. April 11—President Benes of Czechoslovakia announced amnesty for 4,000 political offenders. Great Britain and Italy signed agreement for peaceful settlement of all their differences. April 19—Plot against King Carol of Rumania foiled. April 22—Japan paid United States \$2,214,000 to settle Panay incident. April 25—Anglo-Ireland agreement signed, settling trade disputes. April 28—Great Britain and France agreed to pool their armed forces in time of war. May 3—Hitler arrived in Rome for conference with Mussolini. May 4—Dr. Douglas Hyde made president of Ireland by acclamation. Brazil suppresses revolt in Rio de Janeiro. May 12—League of Nations council informally recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. May 13—New anti-Nazi government for Hungary formed by Bela Imredy. May 21—German and Czech troops massed along the frontier. May 22—Germany promised Czechoslovakia would not be attacked. May 30—Japanese bombed Canton for three days, killing 800 persons and injuring 1,400. June 4—Japanese continued bombing of Canton, killing hundreds. June 11—United States government took steps to discourage sale of planes to Japan. July 2—Japanese bombed Swatow, south China port, killing many. July 3—Japanese base at Nanchang raided and wrecked by Japanese bombers. July 14—Manchukuo protested invasion by Japanese. July 19—King George of Great Britain made state visit to Paris. July 25—Japanese bombed Kiukiang, China, key to Hankow defense. Aug. 1—Russian planes invade Korea and shell Japanese. Aug. 7—Russia rejects Japanese terms, offers counter plan. Aug. 11—Russia, Japan, reach truce in Manchukuo. Aug. 12—Prime Minister Chamberlain's conference with Hitler. Sept. 16—British and French cabinets conferred in London. Sept. 18—British and France yield to Hitler's demands. 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Weekly News Analysis Farley-Garner-Hull Alliance Arises to Plague White House

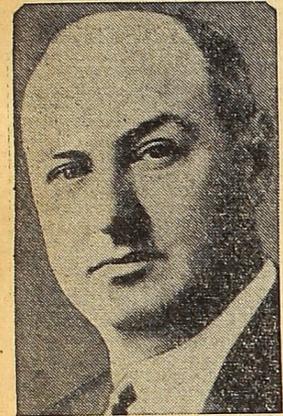
By Joseph W. LaBine

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

White House

As chief of the Works Progress administration Harry Hopkins has spent more money than any previous U. S. citizen, yet that was precisely what Franklin Roosevelt hired him to do. If this job as federal Santa Claus gave Harry Hopkins a bad name among conservative Democrats and Republicans, the bad name grew bigger during 1938's electioneering. But the campaign expenditures committee of Texas' Sen. Morris Shepard found Harry Hopkins generally blameless of using WPA funds for political purposes.

Considered a spendthrift scapegrace, Mr. Hopkins is to U. S. business what a public executioner is to a pious churchman. With this reputation it is therefore considered bad taste and bad political judgment for President Roosevelt to name Mr. Hopkins secretary of commerce. Regardless of Gen. "Ironpants" Hugh S. Johnson's opinion that Mr. Hopkins will be the



POLITICIAN FARLEY
He watched for a weathervane.

best commerce secretary ever, political observers think the appointment foreshadows a serious, permanent rift between Rooseveltian Democrats (Hopkins, Solicitor General Jackson, Interior Secretary Ickes, Brain Trustee Corcoran) and middle-of-the-road Democrats (Vice President Garner, Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of State Hull).

A month ago, when Homer S. Cummings retired as attorney general, Chairman Farley warned that his potent political organization would be swung to one side or another, depending on who was named to succeed Mr. Cummings. By choosing Solicitor General Bob Jackson, President Roosevelt would show left-wing tendencies and thereby lose Farley support. As it happened, the commerce vacancy appeared and was filled before Mr. Roosevelt got around to the attorney generalship, so this post became the weathervane. Mr. Farley's current opinion: That President Roosevelt, by naming Mr. Hopkins, is boosting him for the presidency in 1940; that Bob Jackson, the alternative for 1940, will be named attorney general; that some New Dealer, like Michigan's ex-Gov. Frank Murphy, may get a Supreme court post. If this happens—and the wind is now blowing in that direction, Farley, Hull, Garner, et al will bolt from the New Deal.

Whether the President dares to thus bite the hand that feeds him is doubtful. Vice President Garner carries tremendous prestige in the South; Jim Farley runs the most tremendous powerhouse in U. S. history; Cordell Hull is the New Deal's most popular cabinet member, with Democrats and Republicans alike. If these men bolt, there is a possibility that either 69-year-old Mr. Garner or 67-year-old Mr. Hull will head a presidential ticket in 1940, with Farley as running mate.

Transportation

Last autumn President Roosevelt's railroad fact-finding committee ruled against a wage cut to help sorely pressed carriers on the ground that its benefits would be only temporary. But this did not minimize the problem of high operating costs vs. low income, and the President agreed to ask congressional consideration for any readjustment program railway management and labor might offer.

Therefore, just as congress prepared to open, a six-man committee offered its plan, indirectly laying part of the responsibility at the President's own doorstep. The committee's explanation of rail troubles: (1) government's favoritism to competitors, such as barge lines; (2) lack of centralized transportation regulation.

The remedy: Regulation of all forms of transportation by (1) the interstate commerce commission, which would fix rates, regulate services, valuation and accounting; and (2) an independent transportation board which would handle all other

regulations. Also recommended is a federal transportation court to handle reorganization plans.

In addition, the committee offered four other complaints which could be remedied by legislation. It asked removal of restrictions on RFC loans to carriers, repeal of the long-and-short haul rate clauses (which prevents rails from charging a lower rate for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route in the same direction), elimination of low rates for government freight, and discontinuation of government-operated barge lines.

Briefly, carriers want less red tape and more efficient government regulation over their industry. Against President Roosevelt's probable approval of the general program, observers stack Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, chairman of the interstate commerce committee.

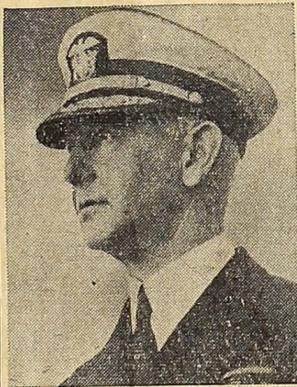
Chief comments to date come from President John J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads, who calls the report "the most comprehensive and constructive ever made," and President Alexander F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The Whitney opinion: "It's just another smoke screen to tickle the public chin."

Defense

The satisfaction of U. S. speech-makers from denouncing Nazi Germany is equalled only by Nazi Germany's satisfaction in making reply. Yet each outburst and retort invites wider rupture of the already strained German-American diplomatic relations, started during November when each nation withdrew its ambassador over the Jewish persecution issue. Returning from Europe just as protests and replies were charging from Berlin to Washington and back, Illinois' Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis commented that the U. S. must stop its "hate wave" against European dictatorship, must instead substitute peace through conciliation and conference.

What prompted Mr. Lewis' statement was the remark a week earlier by Secretary of the Interior Harold S. Ickes, to the effect that Henry Ford and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh should be ashamed to "accept a decoration at the hand of a brutal dictator (Hitler), who with the same hand, is robbing and torturing thousands of human beings." Result was a German protest, followed by the state department's refusal to apologize. This latter action was contrasted with the hasty apology last spring when New York's Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia similarly cursed Nazidom. Its significance: That the U. S. has decided to handle Adolf Hitler with boxing gloves, not kid gloves.

Such a revolutionary diplomatic stand requires military-naval back-



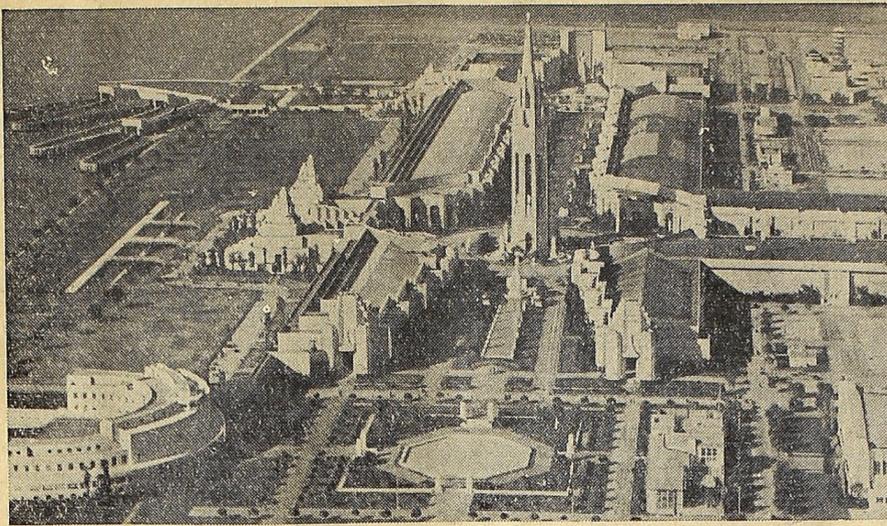
ADMIRAL BLOCH
Purposes, announced and otherwise.

ing. Last fall, when the European threat first became imminent, President Roosevelt hinted at the desirability of a two-ocean navy to give our Eastern seacoast the protection now enjoyed at our back door. At the same time he suggested the U. S. might enlarge its defense program to encompass the entire Western hemisphere. As the new year started, the state department's stiffened attitude and Mr. Roosevelt's hints could be seen taking form in smoke clouds over the Panama canal.

Eastward from the Pacific came the entire fleet (except a small submarine and destroyer squadron at Honolulu), led from the battleship New Mexico by Admiral Claude O. Bloch. Its intent: To stage the first Atlantic naval maneuvers since 1934, and the second largest in U. S. history. From January to May 140 combatant boats will play hide-and-seek from Brazil to Cuba.

The announced purpose: "To afford the maximum amount of fleet training, training of personnel and tests of material." Added, unannounced purposes: (1) To focus U. S. attention on naval requirements while congress is debating armament appropriations; (2) to stage a show for the benefit of any ambitious European dictator who might be watching; (3) to court Latin-American friendship by showing how Uncle Sam's battlewagons would protect South America as well as North America.

Air View of Golden Gate Exposition



This air view of the setting for the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition on Treasure island, San Francisco bay, gives a "magic carpet" impression with the varied pavilions of many lands on exhibition. In the center is the familiar theme Tower to the Sun. In the upper left, jutting into the bay, are ferry boat slips, where passengers will leave boats from San Francisco.

Charm School Opened for Tenth Avenue 'Debs'



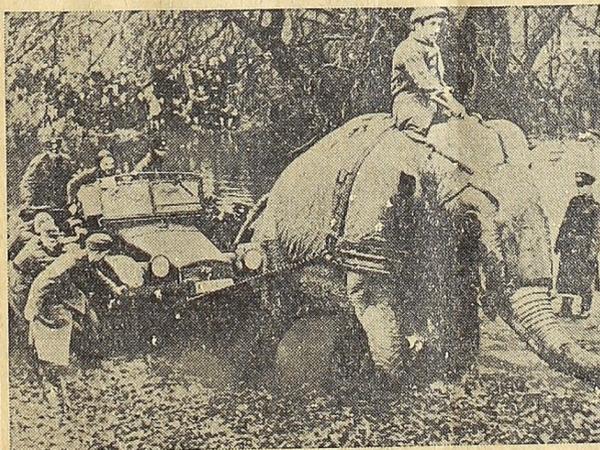
Three days each week New York's Tenth avenue girls assemble at a recently opened "Charm school" to cultivate beauty, charm and culture. The Hell's Kitchen debutantes will study the art of walking and talking correctly. "Dem's" and "doss'es" will be eliminated from their vocabularies. Here three girls practice walking gracefully by balancing books on their heads.

Largest Radium Shipment Received



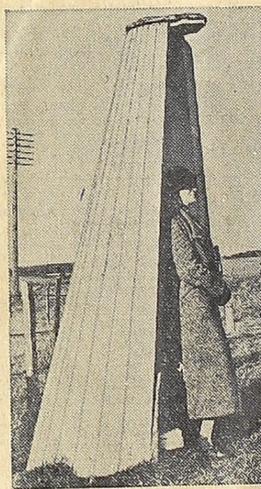
One-fifth of an ounce of radium, the largest single shipment ever received at one time by the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., arrived there recently. It is to be used by the National Cancer institute. Dr. L. F. Curtiss is shown placing the precious shipment, valued at \$150,000, in a 10-ton safe with a six-inch lead lining.

German Army Recruits Circus Elephant



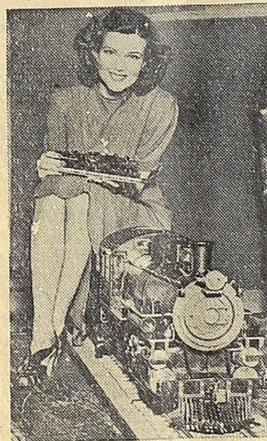
The not so dainty elephant "Rema" of the Hagenbeck circus of Hamburg helps an armored car across a stream during a crucial moment in the German army maneuvers near Mellingburger, Silesia, Germany, recently.

FORM FITTING



On the London, England, coastal road between Charing and Maidstone this quaint shelter made from the wind cowl of a house is used by pedestrians while waiting for the busses.

BEAUTIFUL MODELS



Helen Wood, actress, was greatly interested in both the largest and smallest model engines exhibited recently in Los Angeles at a meeting of the National Model Railroad association. The large locomotive is valued at \$3,000.

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 January 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PETER COMMENDED AND REBUKED

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."—Matthew 16:16.

"What think ye of Christ?" This question, which was asked by Jesus Himself (Matt. 22: 42), is the touchstone that tries men, and churches, organizations, and movements. The answer to it determines character, condition, and destiny. As we study the life of Peter and see how he responded to the question of Jesus, let us not fail to apply the truth to ourselves and to those to whom we minister. This is indeed

I. A Crucial Question (vv. 13-16). With His crucifixion now only six months away our Lord in preparation for it is about to make a more definite claim to Messiahship, and thus to establish the truth in the minds of His disciples. He therefore asks this all-important question about Himself.

First, it is a general query, "Whom do men say that I am?" The answer (v. 14) indicates that the common opinion concerning Christ was a very high one. He had made an impression on the people of His time, and this has been true down through the ages. Even those who do not believe on Him admit that He was "the ideal representative and guide to humanity," or the person before whom "everyone would kneel." But beautiful tributes to His character and leadership are worse than meaningless unless they lead to a personal confession of Him as Lord and Saviour.

The question becomes personal as He asks, "Whom do ye say that I am?" That question no one can escape. We cannot refuse to answer. Neutrality is impossible. Whatever we do or say, or do not do or say, is a decision.

Peter's answer is really the sum and substance of Christian doctrine. He recognized Him as the Messiah, the fulfillment of all Hebrew prophecy, and as the Son of the Living God, the Redeemer and Savior of men, the One in whom centers all Christian faith.

II. A Divine Revelation (vv. 17-20).

Peter had been ready to be taught by the Holy Spirit, and therefore made a confession of Christ which was not conceived in the mind of a man but was a conviction born of the Spirit of God (cf. I Cor. 12:3). Upon Peter's confession, which was thus really a divine revelation of the person and work of Christ, the Church is established, Christ Himself being the chief cornerstone (I Pet. 2:7) with Peter himself as one of the apostles built into its very foundation (Eph. 2:20).

Note that Christ calls it "my church." It is His Body, and He as the Head rules over it. The gates of Hades, that is, the wicked powers of the unseen world, while they now seemingly have great power against the Church, shall not ultimately prevail. We have a victorious Christ.

The giving of the keys, and the authority to bind or loose have been variously interpreted. It would seem to be clear, however, that this was not intended to be any personal power to be used by Peter, and quite evidently not to be transferred by him to others. It was rather the authority to admit men into the kingdom of God as they fulfill His provisions for entrance, and to declare that those who do not enter by way of Christ must be forever barred from His sacred precincts.

III. The Shadow of the Cross (vv. 21-25).

The cross of Christ casts its shadow over the little group as Jesus begins to show to His disciples (v. 21) what He is to suffer as the Saviour of the world. The city of Jerusalem exalted to heaven by its opportunities and privileges is to be the place where He is to be nailed to the tree. "Where roses ought to bloom, sin has often planted thorns." Peter in an outburst of affectionate folly tries to hinder Christ from going to the cross, and becomes for the moment the servant of Satan. He "meant well," but it is not enough to have good intentions.

The cross of Christ calls for the cross of the Christian (v. 24). Note well that this does not refer to little acts of so-called "self-denial," but rather to the denial of self. It means that self-will is set aside and God's will becomes paramount in the life (v. 24). It means the abandonment of selfish motives and desires, the losing of life for Christ's sake. Thus only do we find the real fulfillment of life (v. 25).

For God to Decide

There are those who say, and that continually, that life is too short. That depends. What are you doing with it? For some things it is; for others it is not. In any case, it is not for us to make any declaration on that point. God knows whether it is, or is not, too short. And it is safe to leave that matter with Him. —Christian Conservator.

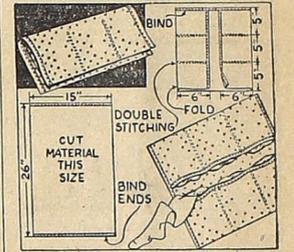
Make Stocking Case For Dresser Drawer

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS.

THINGS that will have a ready sale at a fair or church bazaar; things that may be made quickly from odds and ends of material on hand; colorful, useful things for gifts—these are the requests that come in the mail.

Here is another suggestion that has stood the test of practical use—a flat case that holds six pairs of stockings. What a relief not to have them all mixed up with underwear and other things in dresser drawers.

This case may be made quickly on the sewing machine. A piece of cretonne or bright ticking or other cotton material of the dimensions given here, and about



two yards of contrasting bias binding are the materials needed. The diagrams given here in the sketch, explain each step in cutting and making the case.

If a more elaborate case is desired, silk may be used with ribbon for the bindings. A quilted silk case of this type would make an exquisite gift. Machine quilting may be used for this purpose.

Be sure to clip and save these lessons as they are not in either Book 1 or 2. These books are full of still other useful ideas, with complete cutting and sewing directions for each item clearly illustrated. They save the price of many patterns and you will use them constantly for references and inspiration.

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 delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Books are 25 cents each. Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

QUESTION

You never seem to have a cold, Ethel.

ANSWER

Perhaps I'm just lucky. But I always use Luden's at the first sign. They contain an alkaline factor, you know.

LUDEN'S 5¢

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

In Uncertainty

When the mind is in a state of uncertainty the smallest impulse directs it to either side.—Terence.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, free of headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from Without Risk. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NO TO-NIGHT PROMPT RELIEF

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

The Wise Traveler
A wise traveler never despises his own country.—Goldoni.

666 COLDS

relieves first day. Headaches and Fever due to Colds in 30 minutes. LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

The Tawas Herald

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P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

The Welland Canal

The Welland canal, from Port Colborne on Lake Erie to Port Weller is about 25 miles long. The St. Lawrence river from Lake Ontario to the gulf is 750 miles. The whole St. Lawrence river system, from the source of the St. Louis in Minnesota, is about 2,200 miles. Ocean steamer of the largest size ascend the river to Quebec, while many larger ones go as far as Montreal. Above Montreal are several rapids, around which canals have been constructed. From the Welland canal to the head of the St. Lawrence proper at Kingston, is about 160 miles.—Detroit News.

MAYTAG WASHERS

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Jos. O. Collins Hardware
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Wanted Live Stock

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Shipping Every Week

W. A. Curtis

Whittemore, Michigan

Handwriting Experts Clever

A handwriting expert's first test of a suspected signature is to compare it with several genuine samples. If it duplicates any of them, it is a forgery. No man signs his name twice exactly the same way. Easiest job for an expert is to detect a forgery written in public, says the Washington Post. Even the best forgers need hours to turn out a clever duplicate. For centuries law courts have assumed no two persons have the same handwriting. Yet an Englishman has proven that about 5 per cent of identical twins have identical handwriting.

Rattles Do Not Tell Age

A popular belief is that the number of rattles indicates the age of the individual snake, one rattle being added each year. The fallacy persists in spite of the fact that research has shown the rattles or rings to be due to the epidermis shed from the enlarged portion of the tail. Each time the skin is shed—and this occurs at intervals of two to five months—a new ring is added at the base, thus pushing the string outward, asserts a writer in the Detroit News. The terminal rattles are frequently broken off and lost. Thus the number of rattles present at any time offers no indication of age whatsoever.

Trick the Monkeys

As the killing of monkeys is forbidden in the colonies of France, Kabyle farmers use a unique way to rid their fields of them. When a monkey is caught, he is sewed in a red flannel suit, covered with little bells, and then turned loose. In a minute or two, says Collier's Weekly, he is home and, in another minute or two, his troop, terror-stricken by his appearance and noise, are on the other side of the mountain.

No Cows Brought by Pilgrims

No cows were brought by the Pilgrims to the United States in 1620. The first cows imported were in 1624, by Governor Winthrop, according to Albert S. Bolles in the Industrial History of the United States. These cows were raised primarily for hides, secondarily for meat, and only incidentally for milk.

Whittemore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorsey, Monday, a son.
John Bowen attended a Standard Oil meeting at West Branch, Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dahne and family returned Monday evening from a three weeks' visit in Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Fix and two children returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit in Batavia, New York.
Mrs. Joseph Danin and daughter returned Monday from a week's visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKenzie and son, of East Tawas, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. John Barrington.
Mrs. Pearl Ridgley and son, Karl, and Betty Law, of Bay City, spent New Year's week here with relatives and visited at the W. T. Hill home.

Arden Charters and Norman Schuster spent Monday in Saginaw.
Word from Mrs. Mary Campbell of Sault Ste. Marie, who fell in her home about two months ago and suffered a fractured hip, states that she is still confined to the hospital there, and is gaining slowly. Anyone wishing to send her a card to cheer her up can do so to the following address: 347 Carrie St., Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.
Howard Collins was at Oscoda Thursday.

Dancing at Masonic Temple, Friday, January 13. Good music, adv. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Leslie, of Marquette, were callers at the Roy Charters home Saturday evening.
Mrs. Roy Leslie attended Rebekah lodge in Prescott Tuesday evening.
Word from Byron Lomason, who is spending the winter in Florida, states he is enjoying the Sunny South immensely. He recently sent pictures taken on Christmas day to several of his friends. Mr. Lomason will celebrate his 84th birthday January 11. This has always been quite an event in his life. Anyone who would like to send him a greeting card, may send it to 8410 Huntly ave., Sulphur Springs, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, of Lansing, spent the New Year's week end here.

Mrs. Roy Charters and daughter, Donna, visited her mother in East Tawas Sunday.

Miss Ruth Fuerst and Leota Bowen spent Sunday afternoon at East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson and son, Ted, left New Year's day for a two months' stay in Hesperia.

Reno

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, of Port Huron, spent the Christmas vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs, who spent the summer and early winter here, have returned to Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Moore spent New Year's Day at Prescott.

Revival meetings are being held at the Baptist Church by Rev. Black. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Roberts were at East Tawas last Wednesday.

District No. 2, Watts School
A. Nina Moore, Teacher
School closed Friday, December 23 for a Christmas vacation until January 3.

Our program was given in the evening to a large crowd. After the program Santa Clause came and each child received two gifts besides boxes of candy and nuts furnished by the school board. Our schoolroom was beautifully and artistically decorated by the pupils assisted by the teacher. Mrs. Moore wishes to thank the pupils and parents for the beautiful gifts she received, also those who helped make our program a success.

Donald Coats and Opal Mason were the only ones to have a perfect attendance. The measles has visited in the homes of mostly all pupils; consequently, we hope we can begin the new year with a much better record.

For art we made a frieze of the Wise Men, Shepherds and sheep aroused to action by the Bethlehem Star, and one of Santa and his reindeer and sled loaded with toys. The boards were decorated with poinsettias and Santa Clause calendar. The windows, candles and trees.

In music we learned our Christmas songs, "The Shepherds," and "Sleep Baby, Sleep."

The fifth graders are learning how to multiply and divide in fractions; the fourth, long division; the sixth and eighth, percentage, in arithmetic.

The sixth graders are still working on Europe, in Geography. A successful and interesting unit has been worked out on Switzerland and Holland. The fourth and fifth grades are working on North America.

The Red Riders, with Beryl Binder, as captain, won in the sale of Christmas seals.

Don Herriman returned to school December 14 after being absent for 23 days with the measles.

Dennis Young was absent one week while visiting in Flint.

Visitors for the month were Mary Birkenbach, Elnora Cook, Stephen Birkenbach, Eugene Coates and Henry Burt. Mr. Moffatt brought us a 1939 calendar.

We are glad to welcome any one interested in our work.

Products From Trees

A number of valuable products, such as turpentine, camphor, dyes, and tanning agents, are obtained from certain kinds of wood. These are not essential components of wood, but merely happen to be present in the wood of certain species of trees.

Human Intellect

In a study to determine the age when the human intellect attains its greatest power, writes Earl L. Bradsher, Baton Rouge, La., in Collier's Weekly, it was found that 940 famous American and British writers had their masterpieces published when they reached the average age of 45 years.

Meadow Road

Miss Hazel Burt, of Flint was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burt, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCormick were dinner guests at the home of John Seal, New Year's Day.

Mrs. Mary Katterman and Miss Stella spent New Year's Day at the home of Robert Watts.

Mrs. Margaret Croft, of National City, is visiting friends in Grant.

On Thursday evening a number of friends from Reno, Grant and Tawas gathered at the home of Mrs. Robt. Watts to help celebrate her birthday.

An enjoyable evening was reported. Mr. Deming and Mrs. Bell spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Twining.

Dancing at Masonic Temple, Friday, January 13. Good music, adv. Mr. Howard Herriman left last week for a visit with her parents in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koepfel returned to their home in Delaware, Ohio, after a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herriman.

Allen Herriman and family, of Flint, spent Christmas with relatives here.

Misses Alice and Grace Bamberger, of Detroit, spent Christmas with relatives in Grant.

Wilber

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hilbrecht, who spent a few days last week at Pontiac, have returned home.

Joseph Lazar is on the sick list.

Mrs. Sam Ebin, who has been visiting in Detroit the past two weeks, has returned home.

F. Harrod has just installed a new wind charger.

John Schindler was taken to the hospital at Bay City Sunday. His condition is critical.

Asa Rodman died Saturday at his home here of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Olsen and Mrs. V. Lilyquist spent Sunday in East Tawas.

Curiosity of a Boundary

North of the forty-ninth parallel and separated from the main part of Minnesota by the Lake of the Woods is a land area of nearly 124 square miles including a number of small mountains which became United States territory by treaties of 1783 and 1818. The inclusion of this area in the United States resulted from the use of inaccurate maps by the treaty makers, and has been described as a "political-geographical curiosity of a boundary."

Where Sun Never Sets

Great Britain, France, and Holland are the only nations on whose dominions the sun never sets, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. The British possessions are by far the greatest in total area and are so scattered in the two hemispheres that while the sun is setting in one it is rising in another. France, which ranks second, likewise possesses dominions so scattered that the sun is always above the horizon of some of them. Holland, third colonial empire of importance in the world, similarly keeps always unfurled in the sunlight the flag of the Netherlands.

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 by 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 DAVISON,

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the common council December 19, 1938. Present Mayor Coyle, Aldermen Babcock, Boudler, Brugger and Davison.

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

Marjorie Lickfelt, recording deed, contingent \$ 1.00

Boeringer Bros. flowers 3.00

August Luedtke, shop work 7.00

John Curtis, 2 cd. wood, library 4.00

H. J. Keiser, supplies55

Bankman Lmbr. Co., cement 28.00

Line Material Co., supplies 24.16

D & M Rv Co., freight 3.37

August Luedtke, shop work 7.75

Jas. H. Leslie, supplies 1.60

Matt Pfeiffer, lbr., 40 hrs. 18.00

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

Application of Eva Gaul requesting that the license of the Greystone Tavern be transferred from Fred Christopher to her, received and read.

Moved by Davison and seconded by Brugger that the same be allowed. Carried.

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn. Carried.

WILL C. DAVISON, Clerk

Tongue-Tasting

Not all parts of the tongue are evenly sensitive to the various tastes. The tip of the tongue is better able to taste sweet substances, while the base quickly detects the presence of bitter things. Materials containing salt are most easily tasted at the sides of the tongue, but sour or acid tastes are felt all over.

Few Eskimo Dogs Here

Exceedingly few Eskimo dogs are found in our native communities, for there are so many other breeds that take more kindly to our climatic conditions and congested civilization that dog fanciers have been content to let this animal rule the north where only the hardest of canine breeds can thrive.

Ring as Love Token

The ring as a love token commences 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 finger of the left hand during the marriage 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.

A. A. McGuire

Watch, Jewelry

Optical Repairing

Tawas City

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and Poultry

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

Write or See

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Tawas City

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Do you know
what your fire
insurance policy
covers? If not we
will be glad to
explain it to you.

W. C. Davidson
TAWAS CITY

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Manufacturers Of
BUILDING TILE

In the Following Units

5x8x12 Hollow
5x8x10 Hollow
5x8x6 Hollow
5x4x12 Slab
5x4x12 Hollow
5x4x6 Slab

Full size tile, 2-core.
Half size tile, single core.
Four faces to each tile.

PHONE 133

TAWAS CITY

ancient Arts known to Indians
Early explorers in America told
of finding Indians keeping bees in
hives for the honey and the wax,
and of Indians raising cochineal
bugs for red dye.

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

Wanted

Live Stock

Shipping Twice a Week

D. I. PEARSALL
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JACQUES FUNERAL HOME

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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

A & P
FOOD STORES
HAS THE
VALUES

Iona Peaches 2 No. 21-2 cans 27c	Iona Corn 4 No. 2 cans 25c	Bokar Coffee Per lb. 21c Red Circle 19c
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Crystal White Soap 6 lg. bars 23c	Palmolive Soap 3 bars 17c
Super Suds Concen. 2 lg. pkgs. 37c	Matches Kitchen 6 boxes 23c
Wheaties pkg. 12c	Cocoa Iona 2 lb. pkg. 17c
Peanut Butter 2 lb jar 23c	

Karo Syrup Blue Label 5 lb. pail 33c	Mello Wheat Lge. pkg. 17c	Iona Flour 24 1-2 lbs. 55c
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Chief Pontiac Pancake Flour 5 lb. bag 19c	Daisy Cheese lb. 19c
Macaroni Ann Page 4 pkgs. 25c	Camp, Mushroom Soup can 10c
Heinz Baby Foods 3 cans 25c	Colemans Mustard dry lg. can 27c
Our Own Tea 1-2 lb. 23c	Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls 18c
Armours Chile can 10c	Rival Dog Food 3 cans 25c

Soap Chips 5 lb. box 27c	White House Milk 4 tall cans 25c	A & P Sauer Kraut 4 No. 21-2 cans 25c
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A & P FOOD STORES



ONE WOMAN TELLS ANOTHER

Our Coffee Service . . .

Provides You With High Quality Coffees.
Properly blended . . . Freshly roasted and ground
. . . "Minute Fresh."

A Few of Our Many Values

Monarch Brand Coffee Vacuum tin, lb.	27c
Bread Flour, Master Loaf Guaranteed, 24 1/2 lbs. bag . . .	65c
Symon's Best Rolled Oats Large pkg.	17c
Pioneer Cake and Pastry Flour, 5 lb. bag, 1 can milk free	19c
Flour, Golden Loaf, for better bread, 24 1/2 lb. bag . . .	89c
Pure Black Pepper, Monarch Brand, 4 oz. pkg. 10c, half lb. .	15c
Coffee, Brown Beauty Upsets the Value	17c

Fresh Branded Meats

Hamburg, fresh ground, lb.	20c
Beef Short Rib Stew, lb.	13c
Corned Beef, Success brand, 12 oz. can	17c

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

Oranges, navels, med. doz. 19c lge. 32c	
Bananas, 4 lbs.	25c
Grapefruit, Texas seedless, lge., 6 . . .	25c



Hemlock

Mrs. Jas. Chambers entertained Miss Betty Ross, of Lincoln, the past week.

Miss Virginia Rapp and brothers, Kenneth and Billie, spent a few days in Detroit and visited their father, Mrs. Rapp, who is in a hospital there. Mrs. Jos. Rapp is also in Detroit.

The Christmas aid was held at Mrs. Chas. Brown's and was well attended, about 30 being present. The visitors included Glen Van Patten and Russell Holden, of Alma, and Mrs. Lester Biggs and Mrs. Chas. Timreck, of Miner's Grove. Gifts were exchanged and a Christmas program was presented which was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. N. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earl gave a Christmas party for the Grange on Wednesday evening, December 28. Gifts were exchanged and a pleasant evening enjoyed.

Miss Evelyn Latham returned to Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant on Sunday, after spending her vacation here.

Dancing at Masonic Temple, Friday, January 13. Good music. The visitors, Mrs. Chas. McLean, of Tawas City, called on her sister, Mrs. Victor Herriman, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earl enter into New Year's Eve with an oyster supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers, Jr. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers, Jr., Chelsie Chambers, Miss Bertha Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham and daughters, Eileen and Evelyn, Mrs. Ferrister and Mrs. Lucy Allen. The newlyweds were presented with a pretty gift.

Mrs. Thomas Scarlett is spending some time in Tawas City with her brother, Cecil Cox, while Mrs. Cox is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman and daughter, of Oscoda, who have spent the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, spent the week end in Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herriman and Henry Smith at dinner on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and

family and Miss Hazel Burt, of Flint, had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Burt and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Warren and family, of Flint, were Saturday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman and Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Meryle Cross and daughter Evelyn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook.

Glen Van Patten and Russell Houlton, of Alma, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Sickle and daughter, June, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Patten.

Mrs. Howard Herriman has left for Philadelphia for an indefinite visit.

The Young Peoples Class had their Christmas party Friday evening at the Grand Hall. All report a good time.

A miscellaneous shower was held Friday afternoon at Mrs. Sam Bradford's, for her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Van Patten. The bride was presented with some pretty gifts and a delicious lunch was served. The friends and neighbors wished the young couple a long and happy wedded life.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kendal, of Sand Lake, a baby boy on New Year's Day.

John Alden Accompanied Pilgrims
John Alden, hero of Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish," accompanied the Pilgrims from Southampton as a cooper. He was the youngest of the Pilgrims, and afterwards became a magistrate of the colony, a position he held for more than fifty years.

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

Thousands Buy Charms
More than 250,000 "lucky charms" are sold every year in New South Wales. Nine out of ten people in all walks of life are wearers of charms, one dealer said. They go out of fashion like women's hats, and new charms are manufactured to take their place.

Many Uses for Alcohol
Alcohol is used in the manufacture of candy, hair tonic, cement, tobacco, straw hats, toilet water, lipstick, vinegar, toothpaste, typewriters, perfumes, pajamas and many other ordinary commodities.

A "Frankenstein"
In a popular book, Frankenstein, was the name of the young student in chemistry and anatomy who created the monster. Frankenstein is a synonym for a man whose own works bring him to disaster or destruction. The monster of the romance bears no name, but the name of his creator has often been transferred to him, so that a "Frankenstein" has come also to signify, in popular usage, a being of the most appalling ugliness and brutality, having no trace of the moral sense whatever.

Holidays in Other Lands
In Episcopal countries, such as England, the only church days which are regular legal holidays, aside from Christmas, are Good Friday, Easter Monday and Whit-Monday.

Highlights of a Picture
Highlights are the portions of a picture upon which the greatest amount of light is centered and reflected—the densest portion of the negative and the lightest portion of the print.

Biologists' Idea of Growth
All growth, as biologists recognize, is the outcome of an urge from within the organism.

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.

Notice
Willys touring car, motor No. 18804, serial No. 18656, registered in name of Charles E. Wilson, 35 Cherokee Road, Pontiac Michigan, will be sold at Sheriff's sale, 60 days after this notice, February 24, 1939. Amount of claim \$75.00.
Hayes-Leslie Motor Sales, Inc., Tawas City, Michigan.

CLASSIFIED ADVS

WANTED—Auto mechanic. Must be good. Experienced on Chevrolet cars. Roberts Garage. 2

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Russell McKenzie, East Tawas.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Call Mrs. R. G. Schreck, East Tawas.

CULL BEANS FOR SALE—Try our "Kaw-Kaw feeds and mashes" for guaranteed results. Consolidated Grain Corporation, Au Gres and Turner, Michigan. 4

FOR SALE—Quantity of hay, oat straw and oats. Ferdinand Anshuetz, Plank Road.

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

Night Chant Halts Disease
A Navaho Indian who's unlucky enough to have a bad dream or to spit accidentally on an ant hill is running the risk of a serious illness, the Field Museum Bulletin relates. So he gets the medicine man to hold a "night chant," a nine days' ceremony and feast, which blocks the disease-on-the-way.

Some Cannot Be Hypnotized
Many individuals cannot be hypnotized, particularly those who are strong-minded, feeble-minded or insane. On the other hand, says Collier's Weekly, persons who are especially susceptible to hypnotism may be put to sleep at once, even by a command in writing.

Paisley Shawls of Fine Wool
Paisley shawls were made of the finest wools, sometimes combined with silk or cotton. At the height of the mode in about 1860 there were 8,000 looms spinning away in Paisley, Scotland. The entire population was occupied in shawl making and the people thrived.

Insanity
Most cases of insanity are not inherited directly from parents. Studies reveal that 80 out of every 100 insane persons come from mentally sound mothers and fathers.—Collier's Weekly.

Loam Is a Soil
A loam is a soil having a mixture of the different grades of sand, silt, and clay in such proportions that the characteristics of no one grade predominate. It is mellow with a somewhat gritty feel, yet fairly smooth and slightly plastic.

Town Hall Key Outside Door
Visitors to Sigtuna in Sweden note that the key of the town hall hangs outside of its door for anyone to use. But for the last 200 years no one has entered who had no right to do so.

Mistakes, Responsibility
"De man dat never makes a mistake," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty apt to turn out to be de man dat's most expert in shiftin' de 'sponsibility when anything goes wrong."

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There are three complete series of De Laval Separators, with styles, sizes, prices and terms for every need and purse.

Convince yourself of De Laval superiority with a free trial, which we will gladly arrange. Call on or phone us.

Michigan Prepares for Winter Sports



Toboggan Slide at East Tawas.

Cheboygan's Fish Shanty Village.

"Snow Trains" are increasing in popularity. This one is leaving Detroit, bound for the Grayling Sports Park.

Snowshoeing may be a sedate sport, but it's plenty of exercise, too.

ROUNDING OUT the vacation season with a vigorous winter sports program, communities in the eastern half of Michigan are busy making Michigan a "four season playground". The accent this year is on a greater number of entertainment features, transforming the winter sports tourist from a chilly bystander to an active participant.

Activities at Craying, Alpena and East Tawas, the veteran sports centers, are being augmented by extensive recent developments in Prudenville, Cheboygan, Harrison, Caseville, Brighton and the speed skating events in Saginaw.

The East Michigan Tourist Association, bus lines, railroads, and travel agencies are making a unified effort to capture the winter travel trade. The tourist association, with the cooperation of interested communities and travel agencies are producing a winter sports folder in 30,000 or more copies. The state is planning to issue a booklet setting forth the advantages of all the winter sports centers in Michigan.

GRAYLING—They're planning at Grayling for their most popular season. The Winter Sports Park, at the Hanson Military Reservation near Lake Margrethe, is being enlarged yearly to cater to the growing needs of the winter sportsman who loves the frozen outdoors. This pioneer winter sports center features skating, skiing, hiking, ski trails, exhibition ski jumping and tobogganing.

The Grayling Chamber of Commerce claims the fastest and longest toboggan slide in the Middle West—a feature that must be seen to be appreciated. Enthusiasts slide down these icy chutes at speeds

estimated between 70 and 100 miles per hour.

The park opens January 1 and remains open until the March thaws. Snow trains and busses feature special excursions to this park.

ALPENA will stage its gala Winter Festival Carnival from January 27 to February 5 inclusive. This snow fiesta is culminated with the Michigan Outdoor Speed Skating Championships scheduled for February 4 and 5. The cream of Michigan's blade artists have broken eleven records on the Alpena track during the last two years. Alpena's rink is brilliantly lighted, and the majority of functions will be staged at night to make the rink available for daytime use by the public.

The park will be in readiness for the influx of visitors during the Christmas holidays and will remain open until spring.

Located within the city limits, the Alpena Winter Sports Park offers the visitor one of the largest flooded rinks in Michigan. Throughout the winter there is being planned a continuous parade of speed skating races, figure skating, figure skating programs and daily hockey games. A toboggan slide of three troughs afford a 1500 foot run along the shore and out into the lake. The "roller coaster" hills near Alpena are often utilized for skiing and snowshoeing.

Winter sports fans are brought by daily bus and train service as well as special excursion trains and busses.

EAST TAWAS' Silver Valley Winter Sports Park is located eight miles from East Tawas in the Woodlands of the Huron National Forest. At the park are two toboggan slides which run down into Silver Valley; four ski lanes of

varying difficulty; snowshoe trails; and a rink for skating. On the shores of Tawas Bay iceboating, auto skiing and fishing through the ice in heated shanties may be enjoyed throughout the winter. Hotel accommodations and heated overnight cabins are at the disposal of the sports enthusiasts.

All facilities at the park are free. A large warming house is situated on the park grounds, and transportation to and from the park is furnished to all visitors.

It is possible to bring your own toboggan or to rent them from the U. S. Forestry Service. Saturday night dances are staged at the Community Club.

Besides the regular automobile trade, East Tawas caters to Club Groups who take special bus or train excursions.

CHEBOYGAN. Firing the starting gun for Cheboygan's skating season was the colorful Mardi Gras celebrated on Christmas Day. The Cheboygan Snow Fiesta is slated for January 21-22. Highlights of this affair will include an elaborate winter parade, fancy and figure skating exhibitions, hockey games, speed skating and broomball games.

On January 22 it is expected that 500 skaters will compete for honors with their interesting costumes depicting famous personages of bygone days. Last year 300 entered this event.

Occupying a land area of two city blocks, the Municipal Ice Rink, illuminated at night, is a popular winter rendezvous. Five buildings have been erected for the convenience of skaters.

Skate sailing, ice boating and fishing through the ice are on the docket. Several hundred fish shan-

ties form a shanty village on the shoreline where the fisherman can enjoy his favorite sport in comfort. A long, sloping hill, two miles from the city is the favored spot for toboggan and coaster fans.

HOUGHTON LAKE (at Prudenville) is a newcomer to the field. A large toboggan slide whose frozen chutes extend to the icy fields of Houghton Lake challenges those seeking the tingling thrill of this sport. Skiing in the Houghton Lake Reserve Forest, sleigh rides, ice skating on the lake, skate sailing, ice fishing, airplane rides, dances will help keep their patrons on the qui vive. Hotel and cabins are heated.

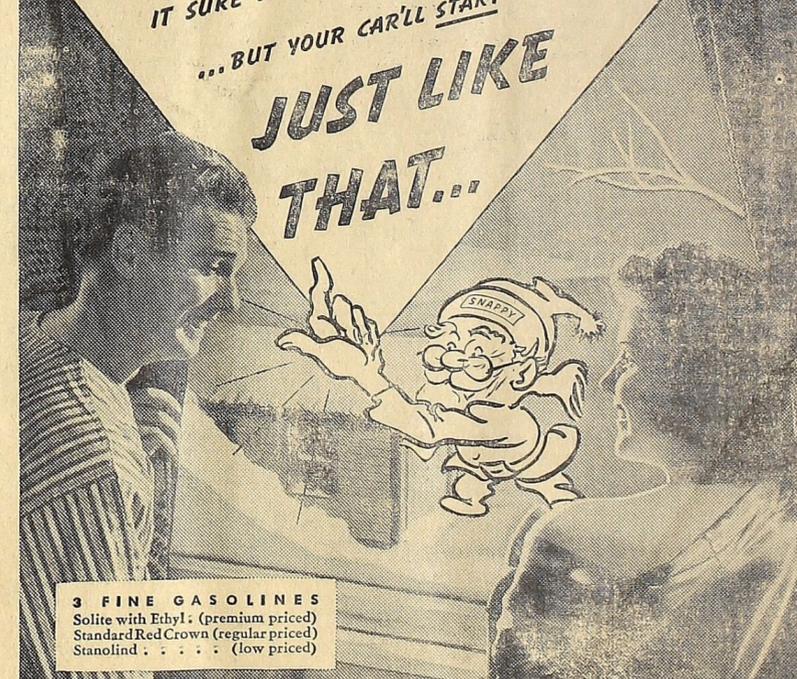
Featuring a variety of entertainment, the Prudenville organization is sponsoring day, week-end, and week all expense bus tours with parties scheduled from Detroit and other metropolitan centers.

HARRISON employs the Wilson State Park at Budd Lake for their activities. Bob-sled runways, and three toboggan slides of varying degrees of difficulty from a "daredevil" run to a more sedate thrill for children. A flooded skating rink is available as well as scenic snowshoe trails through the nearby woodlands.

While no carnival is being planned, Harrison is building up its "automobile trade".

Saginaw with its newly enlarged ice rink, capable of holding six speed tracks, its toboggan slide, and hockey, is entering the field chiefly from the angle of building up interest in speed skating championship events. Brighton is developing a new park at Woodland Lake, and Caseville is popularizing its sports plan at the Community Park.

IT SURE TURNED COLD, FOLKS
...BUT YOUR CAR'LL START
JUST LIKE THAT...



3 FINE GASOLINES
Solite with Ethyl (premium priced)
Standard Red Crown (regular priced)
Stanolind (low priced)

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-WITH STANDARD RED CROWN
GET THIS SPECIAL WINTER GASOLINE FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

CRUCIBLE

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CHAPTER X—Continued

The District Attorney's words in his closing argument came back to Phil in burning phrases:

"He decided to kill her. How do we know? Because he stole his son's revolver. If he wanted to carry a weapon for any legitimate purpose, he, a man of standing, would have asked for and would have received a permit; he would have bought a modern pistol, compact, easily carried, effective. Instead, knowing his son was away, knowing the absence of the gun would not be detected, knowing it was an old weapon that could not be traced, he chose to use that to commit the murder he had planned. He planned the murder, he arranged a pretext to explain his return to the office that night—the forgotten coffee-pot—in case he encountered someone on the way. He made an assignation with his victim. He met her there, he killed her, he staged a clumsy fake robbery . . ."

Phil's thoughts ran over and over the same words; and Linda suddenly was beside him. He had not heard her come. She said nothing; only took her stand there firmly, her arm through his, her eyes straight ahead.

He said at last, "Funny, but I feel better, now that it's over."

"Soon be spring," she murmured.

He exclaimed, surprised: "Queer you should say that. It's just what I was thinking."

"I know! People get to be that way, knowing each other's thoughts, sometimes." She added: "Barbara seems better. But I saw you from the window, so I came down."

He told her what Doctor Minton had said. "And he wants someone to sit with her, talk to her," he explained. "You or me."

"I can't stay for lunch," she confessed. "But I'll come and be with her this afternoon."

Phil and his mother had lunch together, and at first they were silent, but at last she said:

"Phil, I've been meaning to speak to you. There is something we shall have to decide. You and I. You, really." And she explained Mr. Loran's demand for the dissolution of the partnership.

Phil tried to focus his thoughts on this new problem. "Shall we sell?" he suggested; and she said, with a sort of shudder: "I told Eli to sell the roadster—and give up the number plates. I want to get rid of everything."

"I understand, Phil. But—will you want to go back to college in the fall?"

He shook his head. "No. I never want to see the fellows I used to know."

"You must do something, son!"

"Why must I? We've plenty of money."

"Plenty," she agreed. "But—just spending money is not enough to make a life out of. Playing, killing time, making a business out of sport, no man can be content with that. I won't have you do that, Phil."

"I can't go back to college. Oh, I could, but it would mean leaving you alone here." He realized with a faint surprise that the thought of leaving their home was not to be considered. Their roots were here, roots deeply grown. His mother would stay here. "I want to be with you, mother."

"I'm afraid I shall need you," she agreed; and he saw her shiver uncontrollably, and she waited a moment before going on. "Of course," she said, "the first thing is to appeal; to use every possible means to save him. That may take a long time. I don't know much about such things. Mr. Falkran can tell us. But after that is over, I shall need you. I'll try not to be selfish. I hope as long as there are things I must do, I can keep going. But when the time comes that there is no more for me to do—" She smiled pitifully. "You'll have to pick up the pieces of me and put me back together again."

"I'll be here, mother. But I'll always need you more than you need me."

"But you must have work, Phil. So I think we should buy out Mr. Loran, let you take over down there."

"I don't know anything about the business."

"Good! You will have to work so much the harder. That is what you need." And she said: "Think about it, Phil. You have time. It need not be decided yet a while."

They did not speak again of his father until they left the table. Then, she asked in a low tone: "Phil, what did the Judge—?" She hesitated, said at last, "Phil, when?"

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Professor Brace came in that afternoon. It was a long time since he had called at the house. Mrs. Sentry was resting, and Phil, who was

sitting with Linda and Barbara, went down to speak to the professor. He had gone out of the courtroom to overtake the other man, the day Brace testified, and as his mother directed had assured the professor that they did not resent his testimony; but Brace said now: "I ventured to call, Phil. Your assurances the other day . . . And—I must ask about Barbara."

"Doctor Minton says she's better."

"Does she know about my testimony?"

"No. We haven't told her anything much about the trial."

Brace said, half to himself: "I shall have to tell her, when she is better."

Phil protested: "Oh, don't, Mac! Let her forget the whole thing."

Brace shook his head. "I want everything open and above board between Barbara and me. I think a lot of her, Phil."

Phil nodded awkwardly. "Sure," he agreed. "But that's no reason you have to rake this all up again. It's all the more reason for letting her forget it if she can."

"I want to—to build a life together for Barbara and me. But

didn't dare!" And Dan pointed out, "You heard him, yourself, in his closing argument!"

"But why didn't Mr. Flood cross-examine her?"

"He knew they had a conviction without crucifying her."

Phil nodded. "Falkran wants to see mother about an appeal," he said. "I told him to wait a few days."

Dan hesitated. "Phil, if you appeal, you'll only drag this thing out. He hasn't a chance in the end. The State leaned backward to give your father every break."

"I still believe him, believe it was an accident."

Dan did not argue. "Can I see Barbara?" he asked.

So they went upstairs. Barbara's eyes met them in the door, held fast to Dan's. Dan took her limp hand, spoke to her; but Barbara made no sound.

"Shucks," Dan urged cheerfully, "you don't have to keep that up, Barb!" He told her gently: "It's all right. They won't ask you any questions now. You can get your voice back any time."

She turned toward him in a sud-

den access of vigor, and her lips moved.

"Can't talk?" he asked. She shook her head. "Sure you can, Barb! Nobody's going to make you say anything you don't want to; but you can say anything you want to say." And he urged: "Listen, Phil and your mother have enough on their minds without having to worry about you. You don't want to make it harder for them, do you?"

Her face contorted grievously, and her eyes filled. Dan bent close and tenderly. "There, sweet," he whispered. "It's all right. You're going to be better in the morning, sure as sure. Don't let me bother you, my dear!"

Her hand caught his fingers against her cheek, held his hand pressed there. Her brimming eyes besought him. Then suddenly she was tugging at him, tugging at his arms, trying to lift herself into his arms. And Dan looked at Phil and then at Linda, and Linda saw his streaming brow.

He muttered: "Phil—" Then abruptly he caught Barbara in his arms, bending over her, pressing her close; and her arms were tight about his neck, and her cheek and then her lips pressed his, and Phil

not on a foundation of lies and concealments."

"You're too darned—conscientious, or something. You had to do it. You were as helpless as the rest of us. But why not forget it?"

"When can she see me, do you think?"

"Anytime, I suppose. But darn it, Mac, if you're going to get her all worked up—"

"No, I'll wait till she's herself again," the other promised.

When Professor Brace was gone, Phil returned upstairs, told Linda in whispers what the other had said.

She said, vehemently: "Oh, he's always so—positive, and virtuous, isn't he, Phil! I think it's better to—bend a little sometimes; not be so stiffly good all the time."

She stayed for dinner. Mrs. Sentry went early to bed, and Phil and Linda were with Barbara when the doorbell rang. Phil went down and admitted Dan; and Dan started to speak, then checked himself.

"You all right, Phil?" he asked in a low tone.

"Sure!"

"You look—different, changed."

Phil said gropingly, "Well, something's changed, I guess." He tried to explain. "Did you ever swim in a fast river, Dan? A strong current, with stuff drifting in it? You seem to be standing still, because the drift around you isn't moving. But if you look at the banks, they're racing past. See what I mean?" Dan nodded briefly, and Phil said: "It's been like that, these last months. As though we were all standing still—and yet racing, past something. Or maybe—toward something."

"And it's—different now?"

"Yes. Now I sort of feel as if I was—running under my own power again. Instead of just—drifting, I'm—going somewhere."

Dan nodded. "I know what you mean. How's Barbara?"

Phil said: "Better, I think. I'm sure she is. She's sure father didn't do it, you know."

Dan made a rueful gesture. "How's your mother?"

"Asleep," Phil said. "Or at least she's gone to bed. She's sort of—caved in." And he asked: "Dan, why did Falkran put her on the stand and then not ask her anything?"

"He wanted to be able to say to the jury, 'Sentry testified that his wife knew these things. I called Mrs. Sentry as a witness, gave the District Attorney a chance to ask her whether that was true; but he didn't! Why not? Gentlemen, he

and Linda were forgotten; and Linda touched Phil's arm, drew him away. They went out into the hall, away from the door. Low murmurs came to them.

Linda whispered: "She's so sweet, Phil. And Dan's fine!"

Phil said huskily: "Is she—does she love him? Or is it just—"

"Stupid!" she said, smilingly.

After a little, Dan came to them. "She went to sleep," he said in a low tone. "In my arms." His eyes were wondering, as if he had seen a miracle. "She didn't wake when I put her down." He looked at Phil, at once apologetic and defiant. "She's so little, and hurt, and soft, and sweet."

Phil nodded. "It's all right, Dan," he said, then thought of his mother and amended, "At least it's all right with me."

Linda said: "Stay with her, Phil. Dan, walk home with me?"

So, together, these two departed; and outside the house, looking back, Linda said: "I'm glad, Dan. For both of you." She added, half-smiling, "I guess you know I wish Phil and I—"

Dan chuckled reassuringly. "I know. Don't worry. Give him time, Linda."

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He said: "Dying's nothing. I've got a friend, a doctor, and he says there's nothing to it. You just close your eyes and die, that's all. It's living that's hard. Mr. Sentry will be out of it, but they'll never be out of it, Lin." And he said explosively, rebelling at his own just-uttered words: "Yes they will! I'm going to get Barbara out of it if I have to—kidnap her." They walked in silence for a little, and he said: "They ought all to go away, change their names and take a trip, go around the world. Plan to be in China or somewhere when—by July."

"Oh, no!" Linda protested, near tears. "No! Don't let them go away. I have to be with Phil."

He squeezed her arm. "You know, Miss Dane, your brother Joe picked himself out a pretty good egg for a sister, if anybody should call you up to inquire."

She laughed tremulously, said then, "Besides, no matter where they went, someone would be sure to recognize them."

"I doubt it," he declared.

"There's nothing so dead as yesterday's story. Inside of a month there won't be a line about the Sentries in any paper in town."

They were come to her door.

"Think so, really?"

"Sure! Newspaper stories are like the bumps a baby gets when he falls downstairs. They hurt for a while, but they're forgotten mighty quick."

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"Think so, really?"

"Sure! Newspaper stories are like the bumps a baby gets when he falls downstairs. They hurt for a while, but they're forgotten mighty quick."

"When you bring me a paper with nothing in it about them, I'll have it framed," she promised.

"That's a bet!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

and Linda were forgotten; and Linda touched Phil's arm, drew him away. They went out into the hall, away from the door. Low murmurs came to them.

Linda whispered: "She's so sweet, Phil. And Dan's fine!"

Phil said huskily: "Is she—does she love him? Or is it just—"

"Stupid!" she said, smilingly.

After a little, Dan came to them. "She went to sleep," he said in a low tone. "In my arms." His eyes were wondering, as if he had seen a miracle. "She didn't wake when I put her down." He looked at Phil, at once apologetic and defiant. "She's so little, and hurt, and soft, and sweet."

Phil nodded. "It's all right, Dan," he said, then thought of his mother and amended, "At least it's all right with me."

Linda said: "Stay with her, Phil. Dan, walk home with me?"

So, together, these two departed; and outside the house, looking back, Linda said: "I'm glad, Dan. For both of you." She added, half-smiling, "I guess you know I wish Phil and I—"

Dan chuckled reassuringly. "I know. Don't worry. Give him time, Linda."

She asked huskily, "Did the Judge—"

"Yes," he said, in a low tone. "Usually the Court waits a few days before imposing sentence; but I think the Judge and District Attorney Flood thought it would be easier for them all here if he didn't have to come to court again." And he answered her half-uttered question. "The week of July 1. Unless they appeal."

"Will that do any good?"

"Just—delay, I'm afraid. Drag the thing out. Falkran hasn't got a single good exception. Flood leaned backward to be fair."

"It won't—save him?" He shook his head; and she cried: "Then I hope they don't! Oh, I wish it were tomorrow!" And she whispered penitently: "I shouldn't say that! Wishing him dead!"

He said: "Dying's nothing. I've got a friend, a doctor, and he says there's nothing to it. You just close your eyes and die, that's all. It's living that's hard. Mr. Sentry will be out of it, but they'll never be out of it, Lin." And he said explosively, rebelling at his own just-uttered words: "Yes they will! I'm going to get Barbara out of it if I have to—kidnap her." They walked in silence for a little, and he said: "They ought all to go away, change their names and take a trip, go around the world. Plan to be in China or somewhere when—by July."

"Oh, no!" Linda protested, near tears. "No! Don't let them go away. I have to be with Phil."

He squeezed her arm. "You know, Miss Dane, your brother Joe picked himself out a pretty good egg for a sister, if anybody should call you up to inquire."

She laughed tremulously, said then, "Besides, no matter where they went, someone would be sure to recognize them."

"I doubt it," he declared.

"There's nothing so dead as yesterday's story. Inside of a month there won't be a line about the Sentries in any paper in town."

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Diet of Expectant Mother. Some General Rules for Wise Eating at This Important Time

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

DISTINGUISHED writers and sociologists, both here and abroad, have concerned themselves in recent years with the writing of a Children's Charter and a Baby's Bill of Rights. These efforts are commendable because they demonstrate a forward-looking attitude . . . a genuine attempt to better the lot of the next generation. Indeed, they represent a concerted effort to do for children in general what mothers have always tried to do individually for their own children.

Before a Baby Is Born

But not every mother realizes what all nutritionists know—that to a not inconsiderable degree, the very foundations of good health for the child are laid down before he is born. For it has been well said that good nutrition for the infant begins with good nutrition for the mother.

Unfortunately, many people, even in this enlightened age, still cling to superstition and old wives' tales when it comes to choosing the proper foods for those important months before a baby is born.



Some Common Fallacies

As a result, some expectant mothers overeat, frequently of the wrong kinds of food; others do not take enough of the foods that are required to maintain top health for the mother and build the baby's body soundly; while still another group believes such antiquated notions as the idea that a woman may eat whatever she "craves" during this period.

In view of the fact that recent nutrition work has given us more knowledge than ever before of how and what the expectant mother should eat, dietetic errors during this period are particularly deplorable.

Building Better Babies

Every expectant mother should be under the care of a physician, and usually he gives specific advice concerning the foods that may be eaten and those that might better be avoided. But every woman will be a better mother if she understands something of the functions and fate of foods, with particular reference to this period.

Don't Overeat

Generally speaking, the same foods that are required for a well-balanced diet under ordinary circumstances are the ones that will best serve the needs of mother and child during the months before a baby is born. There are, however, certain modifications of the diet that may well be taken into consideration.

First, a word about the amount of food consumed: It is not necessary to eat more than is required to satisfy the normal appetite, in the belief that large quantities of additional food are needed. Nutritionists have demonstrated that the energy requirements of the expectant mother increase only during the last three months of gestation. Thus, it is not necessary to increase the caloric intake for the first few months, though toward the end of the period a gradual increase in caloric intake may be made under the direction of the physician. It is advisable, however, to emphasize that the character of the additional food consumed, as well as the amount, should always be taken into consideration.

Building Materials

It is important to pay special attention to the amount and kind of protein that is eaten, since over

AROUND THE HOUSE

Scorch Marks.—Bicarbonate of soda is useful for removing scorch marks from white silk. Make into a paste with cold water and leave on the stains until dry.

Hints to Carpenters.—When driving nails into hard wood touch the end of the nails with lard or tallow, when they will be found to go in much more easily.

Beautifying the Hands.—After using lemons, don't forget to wipe off your hands with the skins

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

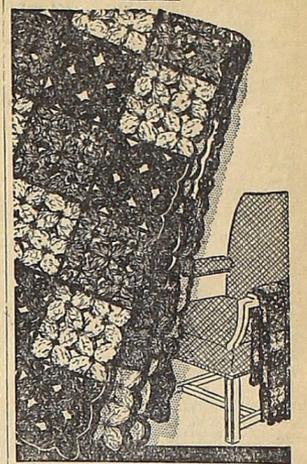
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

HEALTH

• Operation held necessary in some cases of persistent high blood pressure.

—By Dr. James W. Barton—

Colorful Afghan That Saves Time and Wool



Pattern 1724

Get out your wool scraps and put them to work in this afghan. It's worked in strips—done with a large hook and quick to make, it's saving of wool whether scraps are used or not! Make this treasure afghan. Pattern 1724 contains directions for afghan and pillow; illustrations of afghan and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of detail of afghan.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Speedy Creatures

Speed champions among animals and insects are a much-debated topic among scientists. One, for example, claims a deer fly zips 800 miles per hour; another says it's impossible because at that speed the insect would be invisible. The cheetah, fastest thing on four legs, can hit 70 miles per hour. The homing pigeon record is close to 80 miles an hour. Fastest animal on two legs is the ostrich.—Washington Post.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germyaden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Rich and Poor
He is rich whose income is more than his expenses; and he is poor whose expenses exceed his income.—Bruyere.

ACHING COLDS

Relieve Their DISTRESS This Easy, Quick Way!

To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds—you need more than "just a salve"—use a stimulating "counter-irritant" like good old warming, soothing Musterole. It penetrates the surface skin, breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds.

Even better than a mustard plaster—Musterole has been used by millions for over 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau. All druggists.



WNU—O 1—39

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.

IN THESE days when the subject of blood pressure, instead of appendix operation, is so much discussed, it should be worth while to give a few minutes' thought to blood pressure. If it is too high there must be a cause for it, and the cause can or cannot be removed.

In cases where the high blood pressure is due to nervousness or excitement, acquiring calmness of spirit is the first thought. Not that this type of high blood pressure is dangerous

in itself but if the elastic tissue in the blood vessels is kept on the stretch for long periods, some of the elasticity will be lost.

When the high blood pressure is due to some infection the removal of the infection is naturally the first thought.

However, there are the cases of high blood pressure where actual changes take place in the blood vessels themselves, elastic tissue replaced by hard tissue, changes in the structure of the kidney which hold back the flow of blood, and changes also in the heart that prevent it pumping the blood with sufficient strength. It is in cases such as these, where the blood pressure is very high because it has to be high to pump against these difficult obstructions, that operation may be necessary.

Age Is Important Factor.
Drs. L. Davis and M. H. Barker, Chicago, in Annals of Surgery, Philadelphia, speaking of the high blood pressure due to these changes in the heart and blood vessels, state that the degree and speed of these changes depend somewhat on the age of the patient and the height of the blood pressure: the younger the patient and the higher the blood pressure, the more rapidly do kidney, blood vessel, and heart disturbances develop.

To save life, surgery—cutting of the nerve at its beginning at the spinal column—is done. However, at the Renal Vascular (kidney and blood vessel) Clinic, those "chosen" to undergo operation are:

1. All patients who have a severe grade of high pressure, 200 diastolic, 100 systolic.
2. No chronic kidney disease present after all tests, including laboratory, have been made.
3. No evidence of hardening of the arteries in hands or feet.
4. During months and years the blood pressure went up and down at times; did not stay at one level.

Liver Is Body's Largest Organ

It is with difficulty that I prevent myself writing about the liver which is rightly called the "king of the organs." It is, as has been stated so often, the largest organ in the body, holds one quarter of the blood of the body, stores away sugar for future use, manufactures bile to digest fats, prevents constipation, kills harmful organisms and helps make blood.

Notwithstanding that some bile must go down the intestine for purposes above mentioned, Nature considers bile so precious that when it has done its work of digesting foods in the first part of the small intestine, much of it is carried back immediately to the liver to help form coloring and hemoglobin for the blood.

A recent editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association speaks of the work done on bile by Dr. W. R. Hawkins and associates at the University of Rochester. These research workers found that when large amounts of bile were removed from the system, the hemoglobin or iron in the blood was reduced in amount, thus causing thin blood—anaemia.

Exercise Is Necessary.
The experiments showed that when the bile had been removed, the body was unable to absorb as much iron from the food eaten as when there was the normal or proper amount of bile in the system.

The conclusions were:
A constant manufacture of bile and its absorption from the intestine is necessary for a normal rate of iron manufacture in the blood.

The lack of enough bile in the circulation cannot be made up by taking bile by mouth.

What can be done to keep plenty of bile circulating in the system? The lesson for all of us is that bile will be manufactured, squeezed out of the liver, and more completely used if exercise is taken. Exercise, particularly bending exercises, increases the manufacture, circulation and absorption of bile in the system with the result that with the eating of plenty of proteid foods—meat, eggs, fish, cereals—there should always be plenty of iron available to keep the blood rich in hemoglobin.

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BIG TOP Things look bad for "Silk" Fowler, ringmaster, who caused the elephant's anger by having pepper put into her water.

By ED WHEELAN

REFUSING TO GO ON WITH HER ACT, ALTA HURLED THE CHIMPANZEE AT 'FLIP' AND BROKE FROM THE RING

GREAT HEAVENS—WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW?!!

BEAT IT—THE 'BULL' IS ON A RAMPAGE!

OH, 'BUTCH,' THIS IS TERRIBLE—I MUST DO SOMETHING AT ONCE TO STOP HER!!

LOOK, MYRA, SHE'S SPOTTED 'SILK' ALREADY—HOLY SMOKE!!

TRUMPETING WITH RAGE, THE GREAT ELEPHANT MADE FOR THE TERRIFIED RINGMASTER

© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

LALA PALOOZA Her Ardor Is Slightly Dampened

By RUBE GOLDBERG

I AM SO HAPPY, HIVES—STOP THE CAR AT THE GROVE OF ELMS NEAR THE STATUE

YES, COUNTESS

GONZALES LOVES ME, GONZALES LOVES ME!

TENDER LITTLE FELLOW, LOVE IS ALL—STRIKE AT MY FLUTTERING YOUNG HEART

ULP!

© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

SMATTER POP— Laugh at His Own? Lotta Folks Do

By C. M. PAYNE

DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH!

WHY-Y-Y?

I'M SAVING IT!

GONNA TELL POP A JOKE AN I WANTA LAUGH WITH'M!

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MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

There! Take That!

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POP— Robin Wants Fair Play

By J. MILLAR WATT

I'LL GIVE FIVE DOLLARS TO ANYONE IN THE AUDIENCE

WHO'LL DO THIS!

I WILL—

—IF YOU'LL TAKE THAT WILD ANIMAL OUT OF THE RING!

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Along the Concrete

I'M SORRY, CHARLIE, BUT I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO RIDE IN THE RUMBLE SEAT!

GOSH, IF HE EVER GETS IN IT, I SURE HOPE WE CAN GET HIM OUT OF IT!

LOVE OR HATE

"I suppose it is love of country that impels our friends to run for office."

"I can't be quite sure," answered Farmer Cornrossel, "whether it is love of country or hatred of work."

The Last Word
Young Bragger—My grandfather built the Rocky mountains.
Unsympathetic Listener—Aw, that's nothing. Do you know the Dead sea? Well, my grandfather killed it.

A Bachelor
Mrs. Sharp (sharply)—And what would you have been now if it weren't for my money?
Mr. Sharp (mildly)—A bachelor.—Providence Journal.

A Bit Worried
Proud Yankee—Yeah, I sure belong to New York.
Englishman—I'm glad to hear it. I thought it belonged to you.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

TABLE CLEARER By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

VOLUNTEERS TO CLEAR THE TABLE FOR MOTHER

PICKS UP A SAUCER AND PAUSES TO CONSUME A FEW STRAY CAKE CRUMBS

ADDS TWO MORE SAUCERS TO HIS PILE.

SETS DISHES DOWN AND GOES TO KITCHEN

SIGHS AND RETURNS TO TABLE-CLEARING.

AFTER SEVERAL ATTEMPTS GETS DISHES IN ONE PILE

SETS DISHES DOWN AND STARTS SCOPING UP SUGAR.

MOTHER COMES TO TAKE CHARGE. GOES OUT.

© Bell Syndicate, Inc.

The Isle of Pines
The Isle of Pines is about 30 miles south of Cuba, of which it forms a dependency. The north of the island is mountainous. There are mineral deposits and marble is quarried. The south is flat and marshy, forming everglades. Cattle raising is the chief occupation, but there is also trade in tobacco, mahogany, pine and cedar woods. The island has an area of 1,200 square miles. The capital is Nueva Gerona. Santa Fe is the largest town. The island was discovered by Columbus in 1494.

New FAMILY
Northern Michigan's Finest East Tawas

Saturday Only
January 7
Smash Double Feature
Gene Autry ** Smiley Burnette
IN
"Rhythm of the Saddle"
also
Brain Donlevy Wally Vernon
Lynn Bari IN
"Sharpshooters"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
January 8, 9 and 10
Matinee Sunday at 3 P. M.
THE MIGHTIEST MUSICAL SINCE THE THRILLS OF "ZIEGFELD!"

Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy
in VICTOR HERBERT'S
SWEETHEARTS
in TECHNICO-COLOR!

Frank Morgan Ray Bolger Florence Rice Hilda Auer Herman Bing Reginald Gardiner
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II
Produced by Hunt Stromberg
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production
—DeLuxe Fetures—
Wind Shaw in "Hats and Dogs"
Color Cartoon "The Mice Will Play"

Wednesday-Thursday
January 11 and 12
Midweek Special
in the season's fastest trail and filly farce!

GOING PLACES
with **DICK POWELL ANITA LOUISE ALLEN JENKINS RONALD REAGAN - WALTER CATLETT HAROLD HUBER**
Heads: LOUIS (Gibson) ARMSTRONG and MAXINE (Lash Leona) SULLIVAN
"Say It With a Kiss", "Jezebel Creepers" and "Mystery in the Nursery"

Directed by RAY ENRIGHT - Presented by FARNER BROS. - A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
Screen Play by Sig Herzig, Jerry Wald and Maurice Leo - Based Upon the Play, "The Heartbeat" by Victor Mapes & William Collier, Sr. Music and Lyrics by Harry Warren and Johnny Mercer - A First National Picture
—Also—
Latest Issue of "The March of Time"
COMING SUNDAY and MONDAY
January 15 and 16
Northern Michigan's Premiere
Robert Taylor
Wallace Berry
IN
"STAND UP AND FIGHT"

Consumers Construct 3000 Miles Rural Lines
Construction of three thousand miles of rural electric lines by Consumers Power Company in 1938 was announced this week by Samuel Ball, Division Manager.
This new mileage, representing a lineal distance approximately equal to that between New York and Los Angeles, brought electric service to more than 15,000 new customers of whom approximately 13,000 are farmers. Since most new customers are heads of families, the number of persons now enjoying electric service because of 1938 construction is several times 15,000 according to Mr. Ball.
"Although the company's 1938 construction record fell slightly below the record of 1937, when almost 3700 miles of new rural lines were built, it still represents one of the largest rural construction programs ever completed by any company in a single year. In 1938, as in each of the last several years, Consumers led all utility companies of the U. S. in volume of rural construction. The company now has a total of 13,600 miles of rural lines serving some 80,000 rural customers of which the great majority are farmers."
Of all farms in Consumers Power Company service area, which embraces 47 lower Peninsula counties, more than 62 per cent now are receiving electric service.
"While rural electrification has reached a higher degree of saturation in some densely populated areas of the United States, we know no part of America comparable with Consumers Power Company territory in which so much progress in rural electrification has been made," said Mr. Ball.
A liberalized rural electrification plan was put into effect by the company late in the summer. This plan provides free construction of rural lines regardless of the number of customers per mile to be served provided only that a minimum revenue of \$12.50 per mile is guaranteed. Previously an average of five customers per mile had been required for free construction.
The company's domestic electric rates which applies to farmers the same as to city dwellers also was liberalized during the year, the old objective and transition rates being replaced with a single simplified schedule. This contributed, according to Mr. Ball to a substantial increase in electric consumption.
"The average farmer customer," he said, "now is using more than 100 kilowatt hours per month. He is using electricity not only for lighting his home and farm yard and for such routine household tasks as washing and ironing, but also for many special farm uses such as water pumping, wood sawing, milking and feed grinding. As a customer's use of electricity increases, the average cost per kilowatt hour goes down. For this reason and because electricity offers so many ways of eliminating farm drudgery we believe that it will be only a few years before the average farmer is using 200 kilowatt hours per month instead of the present 100."

Airplanes
Prior to the outbreak of World War no airplane engine from any country was actually armed with machine gun. Rifles, carbines, shot-guns and hand grenades were carried by pilots and observers in biplane monoplane (Autogyro) was the first effective "gun" plane. It was fitted with a machine gun firing straight ahead in synchronizing gear by which the muzzle of the engine and the machine gun were so co-ordinated that the gun fired when the propeller was not opposite the muzzle of the gun.

Nicotine in Tobacco
The quantity of nicotine in tobacco varies from 2 to 8 per cent, the coarser kinds containing the larger quantity, while the best Havana cigars seldom contain more than 2 per cent and often less.

The English Language
The English language belongs to the great Germanic branch of the Teutonic family of languages. It was brought to the British Isles during the Fifth and Sixth centuries by the invasions of the Angles, Saxons and Jutes.

Church Has "Vinegar" Bible
The communion service given to the Old North church in Boston by the King of England bearing the royal arms is still in the possession of the church. It also has one of the celebrated "Vinegar" Bibles, so named from the heading of the twentieth chapter of Luke, which reads: "The Parable of the Vinegar," instead of "vineyard," 1717.

Street Under Tree Canopy
The main street in the mountain town of Jefferson, N. C., lies under a canopy of huge cherry trees on each side with limbs interlocked in the center.

Record Landslide
Switzerland's record landslide occurred in 1806. It buried five towns and spread masses of rock over 20 square miles.

Land Taken From Owners
During the Russian revolution over 1,080,000,000 acres of land belonging to the landowners were acquired by the peasantry. In addition 48,000,000 acres belonging to the richer class of peasants were also taken for use in agriculture by the Soviet government.

Pork and Hominy
One writer says that pork and hominy first met when De Soto's expedition gave a banquet furnishing hogs from Spain for the meat, and the Chickasaw Indians in whose honor the feast was given, furnished hominy.

Edison Disliked Decorations
Upon Thomas Edison's second trip to Europe the French Telephone company offered him a decoration which required that he wear a long sash. But the Edison family refused with the assertion that he couldn't "stand for that." Persuaded by his wife, he did however consent to wear the little red button of the League of Honor. But whenever he saw any American approaching he would slip the button into his pocket for fear, as he said, "they might think I am trying to show off."

Crow Is a "Gangster"
Among the outstanding enemies of Bird Life, especially the quail, is the crow and the house cat. The cat is a useful creature if confined to the home and barn, but becomes an outstanding menace to bird life when they acquire the habit of hunting. The crow can rightfully be called a "gangster," this commonly being their mode of attack—while part of them will run a bird from the nest and harass them, others will carry off the eggs or fledglings.

Doom of the Mississippi
Steamboating on the Mississippi received its first setback in the general disruption of ordinary business caused by the Civil war. And it was just beginning to recover when more sinister opposition appeared in railroad competition and as the steamboats supplanted the old hand-propelled broad horns and keel-boats of an earlier time, so the speedier railroads gradually took away all through river traffic and the great Mississippi packets were a thing of the past.

In Military Court
According to the Articles of War (Article 17), an accused person has the right to be represented in his defense before the court by counsel of his selection—civil counsel, if he so provides, or military, if such counsel be reasonably available. When a defense counsel is appointed by the authority appointing the court, he is usually an officer in the army.

Roquefort Cheese
Roquefort cheese originated nearly 2,000 years ago in Roquefort, France, where there are caves sufficiently cool and moist to grow the mold which gives this cheese its characteristic flavor.

Origin of Bridal Veil
The bridal veil had its origin in the East, where many women still go veiled during the greater part of their lives and where a husband is not supposed to see his bride's face until after the ceremony of the marriage.

Oldest School in Western World
In Warwick parish, Bermuda, is the oldest school in the western world. Warwick academy, which once paid its schoolmasters 255 pounds of tobacco a year as salary. According to the records, it is more than three hundred years old.

Pictures on U. S. Stamps
Pictures of the following Presidents of the United States have appeared on postage stamps: Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Garfield, Grant, Taylor, Madison, Harrison (Benjamin), Monroe, McKinley, Harding, Roosevelt (Theodore), Hayes, Cleveland, Taft and Wilson.

Sneezing
In every age in every country, men have attached some kind of mysterious significance to sneezing, writes Ray Mollenhauer, Danville, Ill., in Collier's Weekly. Early Christians crossed themselves. Medieval Europe went back to bed for hours if it sneezed while arising. Today sneezing is a sign of truthfulness in Turkestan, an indication of wisdom in some parts of Scotland and a bad omen throughout a large part of the world which still exclaims "God bless you" or its equivalent when one sneezes—for fear his soul will leave his body.

Blonds Always Win
That men have always preferred blond hair is supported by a number of facts in history. One of the best indications is that in the heyday of wigs it was the blond ones that were at a premium. The dark wigs were cheaper and made of horse or goat hair while the blond wigs were made of human hair.

No Indian Name for America
There was no universal Indian name for America before Europeans gave it that name. The Indians were of many tribes and nations, speaking many languages. They had no idea of the extent of the two continents and most of them knew only a few of their neighboring tribes. Tribes had local names for the regions in which they lived, and often other tribes had other names for the same territory.

Lisbon's Oldest Cathedral
Se Patriarchal, Lisbon's oldest cathedral, was founded in 1150, wrecked by an earthquake in 1344, rebuilt in 1386, wrecked by another earthquake in 1755, and has managed to lead a reasonably quiet existence ever since. The choir loft is now the only remaining feature of the original building.

Mourning Doves
Mourning doves subsist chiefly on seeds, but bird lovers say that the service they perform is almost equal to that of the insectivorous species. The season for feeding their young comes opportunely, says the Indianapolis News, as they consume great quantities of weed seeds. Such grain as they eat is mostly waste in stubble fields. The United States Department of Agriculture, through its biological survey, has classed the dove as one of the useful birds and while it is shot in the South as a game bird, it is protected in most of the states and Canada.

Camels Imported
About 80 camels were imported into the United States during the years 1857-1858, the purpose of these animals as beasts of burden on the deserts of southwestern United States was tested by a match race in the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific and back. The camels traveled about 1,000 miles. It was considered that the experiment was successful. At the end of the Civil war the camels which still remained in the hands of the government were auctioned off at different times. It is believed that most of these eventually found their way into circuses or zoos.



Do you know what your fire insurance policy covers? If not we will be glad to explain it to you.
W. C. Davidson
TAWAS CITY

RIVOLA THEATRE
Ta was City
Friday and Saturday
January 6 and 7
2-Features-2
Three Mesquiteers
"Heroes of the Hills"
and
"EXPOSED"
A Detective Melodrama
Sun., Mon. and Tue.
January 8, 9 and 10
Matinee Sunday at 3 P. M.
GARY MERLE
COOPER OBERON
IN
"The Cowboy and The Lady"
The Cooper brand of romance Western Style
Wednesday - Thursday
January 11 and 12
"DARK RAPTURE"
The best and most revealing motion picture ever made of AFRICA
Authentic, Daring picture of darkest AFRICA
Natives and Animals Galore
SHOWING THE NEWEST PICTURES

IOSCO Theatre OSCODA
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
January 6 and 7
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette In
"Rhythm of the Saddle"
A grand musical western picture.
Also
"Man of Steel"
A musical feature.
EXTRA:—"The March of Time"
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
January 8, 9 and 10
Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullivan, Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas, Fay Bainter
"The Shining Hour"
Gay, Clamorous, dancing on men's hearts! A screenful of stars, in the year's most exciting love drama.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
January 12, 13 and 14
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon .. In
"The Cowboy and The Lady"
With Patsy Kelly, Walter Brennan
"Put on your glad rags, folks, and go see this one."

ECKSTEIN'S FEED STORE
Now Open for Business in the Prescott Hardware Building
A Full Line of Feeds and Flour Priced Low
Bring Us Your Cream

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Peoples State Bank
Of East Tawas in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1938, Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

Assets	
Loans and discounts (including \$81.37 overdrafts)	\$224351.23
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	44341.25
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	32675.26
Other bonds, notes and debentures	24505.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	245387.20
Banking premises owned \$7400.00, furniture and fixtures \$3066.00	10466.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$581725.94
Liabilities	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$218293.93
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	217877.18
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	86909.45
Other deposits (certified and officers checks, etc.)	4497.78
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$522578.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$522578.34
Capital Account	
Capital*	\$ 45000.00
Surplus	8500.00
Undivided profits	897.60
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	4750.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$ 51947.60
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$581725.94
*This bank's capital consists of first preferred stock with a total par value of \$20,000, retireable at \$20,000; and common stock with a total par value of \$25,000.	
Memoranda	
Pledged assets	NONE
Secured and preferred liabilities	NONE
Unpaid dividends or other obligations which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors	NONE
On date of this report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	\$62709.36
Assets reported above which are eligible as legal reserve amounted to	\$289728.45
I, G. N. Shattuck, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
G. N. SHATTUCK, Cashier.	
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF IOSCO, ss:	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of January, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
(SEAL) Richard Klenow, Notary Public. My Commission expires Jan. 12, 1941.	
Correct Attest R. G. Schreck L. G. McKay Jno. H. Schriber Directors.	
DEPOSITS INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION Washington, D. C.—\$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR	