

THE TAWAS HERALD

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPT., 12, 1924

Number 36

Volume XXXXI

Tawas City Personals

Board of roomers. Mrs. Stephen Brabant, adv.
Mrs. N. D. Murchison spent Monday in Bay City.
Mrs. Ada Hall of Flint came Tuesday to visit friends in the city.
Atlee Mark of Detroit is visiting at his home here for a couple weeks.
Wm. Grof of Detroit was a week end visitor with relatives in the city.
Jas. Preston of Flint came Thursday for a few days visit at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Musolf and children spent Sunday in Alpena with relatives.
Miss Jessie Robinson left Wednesday for a weeks visit with friends in Rose City.

Miss Stella Buswell of Avon Lake, Ohio spent a couple days in the city last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Horton spent last week with relatives in Pontiac and Detroit.

Mrs. Ernest Kasischke and Mrs. Christ Hosbach were Bay City visitors on Tuesday.
Louis Libka of Detroit is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Libka.

Bert Thornton of Hale spent Wednesday in the city visiting his brother, P. N. Thornton.
There will be a benefit social at the Orange hall on Wednesday, September 17. Everybody come.

Mrs. Orville McDonald and children left Thursday for a couple weeks visit with relatives in Detroit.
Judge A. Widdis returned Friday from a tour to the Yellowstone Park and other points in the west.

The construction of the Alabaster road will be completed this week.
Birt Fowler is the contractor.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lowe of Plymouth are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Martin Long.

Miss Irene Sommerfield of Flint is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield for a couple months.
Mrs. Geo. McDonald and son returned Thursday to their home in Detroit after visiting relatives for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill and Mrs. E. Hern of Flint called on friends in the city on Sunday and Monday of last week.
Mrs. Bert Millard and daughter, Miss Elsie and Mrs. Millard of West Branch, spent Friday with relatives in the city.

Kelly Davidson returned to Detroit on Saturday after a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson.
Mrs. Mary Murphy returned Monday from Elkhart, Ind., where she spent three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brabant and son, Bobby, returned Tuesday to Detroit after a short visit at the home of the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brabant.
Friday and Saturday, September 12 and 13, Jack Pickford in "Hill Billie," a mountaineer picture. At the Auditorium, Tawas City. Admission 10 and 30 cents.

Miss Belle Prescott and Mrs. L. D. Waters and daughter, Sarah, returned Thursday to their home in Cleveland after spending two months at their summer home here.
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sommerfield entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Sommerfield of Munger and Mr. and Mrs. August Sommerfield of Saginaw a few days the past week.

Sunday and Monday, September 14 and 15, Leah Baird in the comedy-melodrama, "The Destroying Angel," from the exciting novel by Louis Joseph Vance. At the Auditorium Tawas City. Admission 10 and 30 cents.

The officers of the Women's Dept. of the Baptist association for the next year are as follows: President, Mrs. Claude Forshee, Twining; vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Waters, Reno and sec'y-treas., Mrs. Earl Allen of the Hemlock road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wheeler and sons, Kenneth and Holland, returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Medosta, Ill. They were accompanied home by their son, Claude Wheeler and son, Stanley of Medosta, who will spend the winter here.

Miss Matilda Blust, only daughter of August Blust of this city, and Oscar Jarvela of Alabaster, were quietly married Wednesday noon at the St. Joseph's church by Rev. Broger. The young couple are well known in this vicinity and their many friends wish them a happy married life.

LOCAL TEAM LOSES IN SHUT-OUT GAME

	W	L	Pct.
Pinconning	5	1	.833
Standish	5	1	.833
Omer	3	3	.500
Alabaster	3	3	.500
Tawas City	1	5	.167
East Tawas	1	5	.167

Results Last Sunday
Standish 5, Tawas City 0.
Alabaster 7, East Tawas 2.
Pinconning 4, Omer 3.

Games Sunday, September 14
Tawas City at Pinconning (2 games)
Standish at East Tawas
Omer at Alabaster

Holloway was very much too much for our boys last Sunday, holding them out to one single and shutting them out. Rahl was nipped for twelve hits and five runs, but good support would have turned the Arenac boys back without a run and they might have played until dark.

The game was a pretty one to look at and the fans were more enthusiastic than at any other game this season. Rahl had good control, not walking a man, but baseball luck turned the Standish hits just out of reach of the fielders. Four of the singles made off him were on account of bad bounds to second and short. Syze started two snappy double plays, one of which looked impossible.

Pinconning has asked for a double-header next Sunday and were granted one, the first game starting at 2:00 o'clock Central Standard Time. Every man who has a uniform is urged to come out and endeavor to take Pinconning into camp.

Omer comes here a week from Sunday for the last home game.
Score by Innings:
First Inning, Standish—Musolf retired Klenk at first. Flaus safe when Syze lost his grounder. Rahl hit Flaus trying to get him at first and Flaus went to second. Moeller and Flaus went to second. Moeller picked up the ball and threw it into left trying to get him at second. Flaus taking third. Kiley lined one into Syze's hands. Lovell doubled Flaus at third. No run, no hit, three errors.

Tawas City—Johnson, Boldt and Musolf fanned. No run, no hit, no error.
Second Inning, Standish—Blakely fanned. O'Keefe singled. Doyle sacrificed him to second. Wasalaski hit one to short that took a bad bound over Lovell's head. Boldt got the ball and threw wide to Allen. O'Keefe scoring. Christie flied to Johnson. One run, two hits, one error.

Tawas City—Rahl walked. He took second while Flaus got Syze at first, third while Klenk took care of Moeller at first. Holloway threw out Jackson. No run, no hit, no error.
Third Inning, Standish—Holloway flied to Boldt. Rahl threw out Klenk. Flaus was safe on Syze's error. Kiley singled. Blakely scored them on a double. O'Keefe singled Blakely to third. Doyle hit toward Musolf for what looked like an easy out but the ball took a bad hop and Blakely scored. Rahl got Wasalaski at first. Three runs, four hits, one error.

Tawas City—Allen was safe when Flaus muffed his low liner for the only Standish error. Flaus threw to get him at first but the throw hit Blakely and went to the fence. Allen tried to take second but Doyle was backing up the play and got Allen at second. Swartz fanned. Johnson popped to Klenk. No run, no hit, one error.

Fourth Inning, Standish—Christie flied to Boldt. Holloway surprised everyone by getting a Texas leaguer over second. He stole. Klenk flied to Boldt. Flaus hit to Syze and was called safe. Holloway tried to take third but was caught, Moeller to Jackson. No run, two hits, no error.

Tawas City—O'Keefe got Boldt at first. Musolf bounced a single off Holloway's hand and took second on a wild pitch. Flaus took care of Rahl at first. Syze fouled to O'Keefe. No run, one hit, no error.
Fifth Inning, Standish—Syze threw out Kiley. Blakely singled. Swartz dropped O'Keefe's fly. The bases were filled when a bad hop made a single out of Doyle's grounder to Musolf. Wasalaski flied to Boldt. Blakely tried to score but was caught at the plate, Boldt to Allen. No run, two hits, one error.

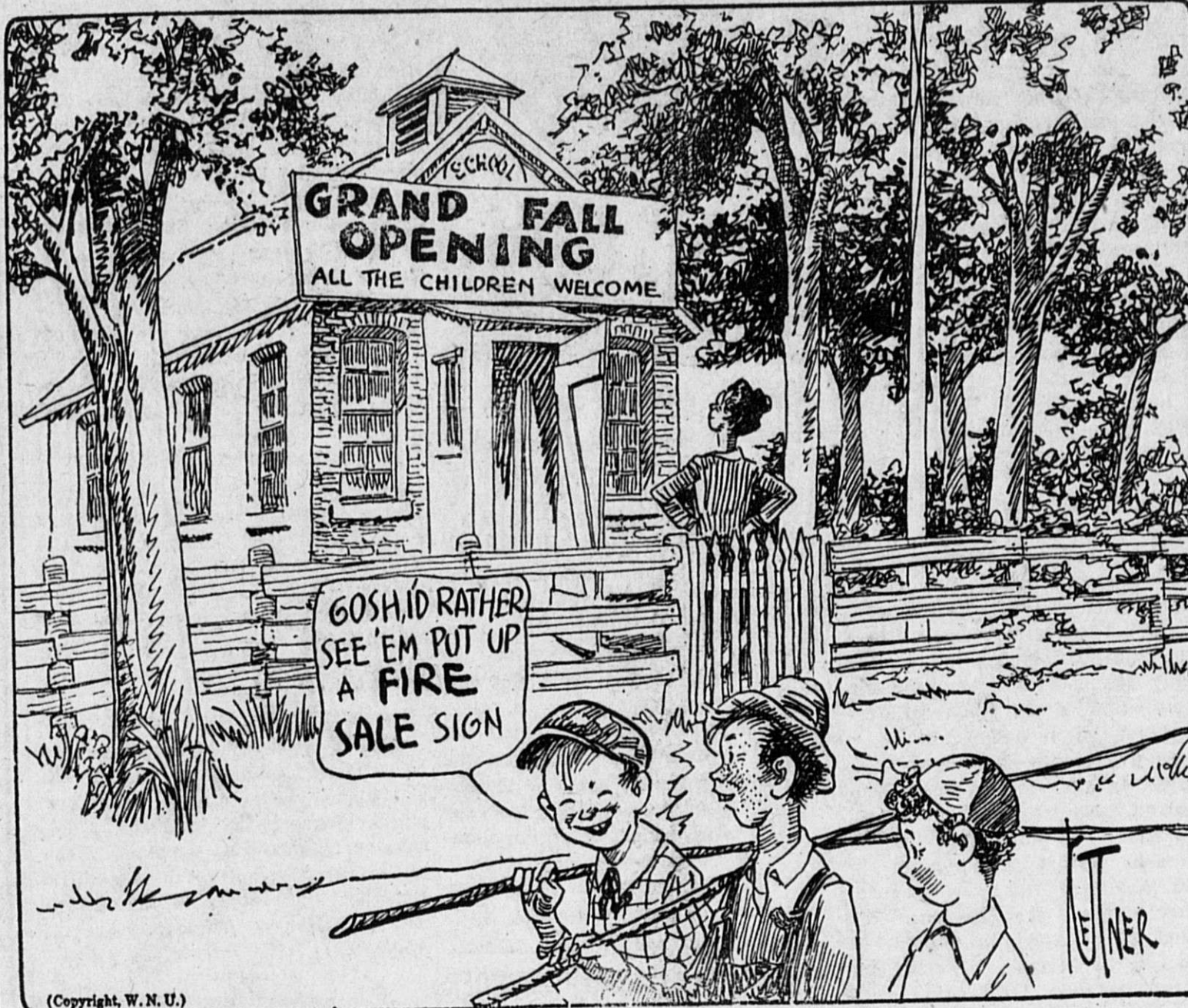
Tawas City—Moeller was hit by a pitched ball. Jackson walked. Holloway made a balk. Allen popped to O'Keefe. Libka batted for Swartz and popped to Blakely. O'Keefe got Johnson at first. No run, no hit, no error.

Sixth Inning, Standish—Christie singled. Holloway drove what looked like a long hit but Syze leaped and caught the ball, doubling Christie off first. Musolf took care of Klenk at first. No run, one hit, no error.

Tawas City—Blakely retired Boldt unassisted. Holloway threw out Musolf. Rahl walked and stole. Syze flied to Christie. No run, no hit, no error.
Seventh Inning, Standish—Musolf ran into right and got Flaus fly. Moeller retired Kiley unassisted. Blakely fanned. No run, no hit, no error.

Tawas City—Moeller walked. Moeller.

Announcement



ARENAC COUNTY FAIR NEXT WEEK, SEPT. 16-19

The 34th Annual Arenac County Fair will be held at Standish next week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16-19. This year's fair is being promoted with more enthusiasm than ever before and is certain to eclipse all previous records. The Leo Lippa Amusement Company will provide exceedingly interesting features on the midway. Eight free acts of proven worth, ball games, horse races, Bay City Industrial Works band and an aeroplane will keep Arenac Fair visitors entertained every minute. The exhibits promise to be fine.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for the construction of a city hall for the city of Tawas City will be received at the office of the city clerk until 12:00, noon, Monday, September 22, 1924.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of the city clerk. A certified check in the sum of \$100.00 must accompany each proposal.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

W. C. Davidson, City Clerk.

Jackson sacrificed him to second, Holloway to Blakely. Allen popped to O'Keefe. Libka was retired by Klenk. No run, no hit, no error.
Eighth Inning, Standish—O'Keefe singled. Doyle sacrificed him to second, Jackson to Moeller. Wasalaski fanned. Rahl retired Christie at first. No run, one hit, no error.

Tawas City—Johnson grounded to Holloway. Boldt popped to Flaus. Musolf flied to Wasalaski.
Ninth Inning, Standish—Holloway went to second when Jackson threw his grounder away. Klenk fanned. Syze retired Flaus at first. Kiley singled Holloway home. Blakely flied to Jackson. One run, one hit, one error.

Tawas City—Rahl walked and stole It was his third walk. Syze hit to Klenk, who elected to try for Rahl at third. Rahl was called out on a close play. Moeller fanned. Jackson walked. Allen fanned. No run, no hit, no error.

Box Score	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Tawas City	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, cf	4	0	0	2	1	1	1
Boldt, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	1
Musolf, 2b	1	0	0	0	4	1	1
Rahl, p	4	0	2	4	2	2	2
Syze, ss	2	0	0	1	1	1	1
Moeller, 1b	1	0	0	3	1	1	1
Jackson, 3b	4	0	0	5	0	0	0
Allen, c	1	0	0	2	0	1	1
Swartz, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Libka, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	0	1	27	13	7	7
Standish	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Klenk, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0	0
Flaus, 2b	5	1	2	2	1	1	1
Kiley, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Blakely, 1b	5	1	2	12	0	0	0
O'Keefe, 3b	4	1	3	4	2	0	0
Doyle, c	2	0	2	6	1	0	0
Rahl, 4	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Syze, 4	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Christie, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Holloway, p	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total	37	5	12	27	12	1	1

Earned runs, 0. Two base hits, Blakely. First on balls, off Holloway. 6. Left on bases, Tawas City 8; Standish, 8. Wild pitches, Holloway. Struck out by 1. Balk, Holloway. Struck out by Rahl 4, Holloway, 6. Double plays Syze to Jackson, Syze to Moeller, Boldt to Allen. Passed balls, Allen 1. Hit by pitcher, by Holloway, error.

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT

The cool and wet seasons has promoted a thrifty growth of practically all crops, but corn, potatoes, beans and the fruits are maturing very slowly. Grain threshing was delayed for a time by frequent rains but has progressed more rapidly of late. Grain yields have been excellent, but some wheat and rye sprouted and much oats and barley was more or less discolored from frequent rains while standing in the shock. The condition of corn, beans and sugar beets is below the average.

Corn—The condition of corn is rated at 64 per cent, 20 per cent below that of one year ago and 17 per cent below the ten-year average. The size and quality of the crop is now chiefly dependent upon a sufficient amount of warm weather to mature it, the entire month of September without a killing frost being needed for this purpose. The forecasted production, based upon the present condition, is 46,322,000 bushels. As about one-third of the crop is generally cut for fodder and silage, the grain will scarcely exceed 30,000,000 bushels.

Oats—Michigan has produced a splendid crop of oats this year, aggregating 58,825,000 bushels. The quality is good except that some were discolored by rains. The state's crop is about ten million bushels larger than last year's and the Nation's crop of 1,486,412,000 is about 187,000,000 bushels greater.

Potatoes—The September 1st forecast shows a gain over the previous month, the prospective crop being 33,110,000 bushels. There have been local attacks by leaf hoppers and blight but moisture has been ample in most sections and the outlook is for a good year. The crop in 1923 was estimated at 35,796,000 the acreage having been somewhat larger than that of the current season.

The Nation's potato crop now appears to be about the same as last year, the estimate being 412,761,000 bushels.

Beans—Since the August report, the crop has sustained considerable injury in some of the heavy land sections from excessive rainfall. Blight and anthracnose are quite prevalent although fair weather late in August arrested the development and affect of these diseases to some extent. The condition has declined to 68 per cent, representing a crop of 5,492,000 bushels, or a little over a million bushels less than last year. The crop is slow in maturing which with the prevailing diseased condition, will cause a rather heavy pick.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the people of Isco county for the splendid vote of appreciation and confidence given me Tuesday in the primary election. It is a great pleasure to work for the public when your efforts are appreciated and I can assure you of better service during the next two years than I have been able to give in the past.

Sincerely yours
W. H. Price
The Tawas Herald, \$2.00 per year

MRS. GEORGE SPRING

The death of Mrs. Geo. Spring on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Mercy Hospital, Bay City, came as a shock to her many relatives and friends.

Sylvia Long, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Long, died at Mercy hospital on Tuesday following an operation for appendicitis. She was born January 27, 1903, and her entire life was spent in this community. She was a graduate of Tawas City high school, class of '21 and taught in the district schools of the county for two years. She was united in marriage to Geo. Spring of this city, Sept. 10, 1923.

Mrs. Spring was of a quiet disposition and will be greatly missed by her relatives and friends. The surviving relatives are the husband, Geo. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Long and two brothers, Glenn and Alton, grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lowe of Plymouth and Barney Long of this city.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at the home, Rev. Davis officiating.
Out of town relatives present at the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. I. Spring Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lotridge, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Spring and Frank Thompson of Saginaw, Mrs. John Kennedy, James and Helen Kennedy of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dempsey, Mrs. Wm. Parks of Plymouth.

The sympathy of the community go to the husband and parents at this time.

TAWAS CITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, 10:00 a. m. the theme of the service will be "Happiness and Mercy."

11:15—Sunday school. Topic: "The Mission of Christianity."
7:30—Closing service of the day, which you will do well to attend.

Wednesday, 7:30—Service of prayer and Bible study.
Thursday, 2:30—Ladies Missionary society at Mrs. Hamilton.

"You will never be sorry—For stopping your ears to unkind gossip; for being honest in business; for doing your level best; for promptness in keeping your promise to God and man; for looking on the bright side of life."

2:00 p. m.—Bible school
3:00 p. m.—Preaching service
8:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Annual meeting of the church.
You are invited to share in all these services.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Emmanuel Lutheran church will celebrate their annual Mission Festival, September 14. At the morning services which begin at 10:00 o'clock, Prof. Hoenecke of Saginaw will deliver a german sermon. The afternoon services begin at 2:00 o'clock, Prof. Sauer also from our institute at Saginaw, will deliver a german sermon. Evening services begin at 7:30 and will be in the English language. Rev. C. Waidelich will preach.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.
Rev. A. Kehrborg.

OVER 2,000 VOTES CAST IN COUNTY

Great interest was displayed throughout the county in the primary election held Tuesday. With five candidates for the Republican nomination for sheriff and competition in the nominations for clerk, treasurer, prosecuting attorney, drain commissioner and road commissioner a resulting large vote was cast in every precinct in the county.

The race for sheriff was between Charles Curry and Collie Johnson. The votes cast for Dixon, Elliott and Goupil were small. Curry received 868 votes and Johnson received 846.

H. Eugene Hanson, on the Democratic ticket, received 23 votes, while Clark T. McCormick received 19.

Frank E. Dease was returned victor for the office of county clerk with a vote of 1,171. Walter E. Laidlaw received 933.

W. Harry Price defeated F. F. Taylor for county treasurer by a vote of 1,278 to 885.

John A. Stewart was renominated for the office of prosecuting attorney, defeating C. H. W. Snyder by a vote of 1,155 to 1,003.

Karcher won out for state senator by about 2,000 votes. He led in Isco county by about 119 votes.

Although Lloyd S. Little carried Isco county by a 716 majority, it is reported that he was defeated for representative to the state legislature by Douglas Black of Arenac county by substantial majority.

The following are totals of the votes cast for the various candidates in the county:

UNITED STATES SENATOR
Short term
Arthur J. Tuttle, 1,039
James Couzens, 935
Full term
Arthur J. Tuttle, 958
James Couzens, 900

GOVERNOR
Alexander Groesbeck, 876
James Hamilton, 180
Fredrick A. Perry, 608
William Potter, 28
Thomas Reid, 21
Charles R. Sligh, 178
Herbert F. Baker, 341

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Luren Dickinson, 607
Leonard S. Coyne, 125
George E. Mac Arthur, 511
Franklin Moore, 119
George W. Welsh, 517

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
Roy O. Woodruff, 1640
Geo. L. Lusk, 512

STATE SENATOR
Horation Karcher, 866
Wesley Chase, 787
Arthur Firth, 167

REPRESENTATIVE IN LEGISLATURE
Lloyd S. Little, 1,351
Douglas Black, 635

SHERIFF
Republican
Chas. Curry, 868
Collie Johnson, 846
Charles Dixon, 305
Alexander Elliott, 170
Simon Goupil, 173

Democrat
Clark McCormick, 19
Eugene Hanson, 23

CLERK
Frank E. Dease, 1,171
Walter Laidlaw, 933

TREASURER
W. Harry Price, 1,278
Frank F. Taylor, 885

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
John A. Stewart, 1,155
DRAIN COMMISSIONER
R. C. Arn, 1,132
E. O. Putnam, 900
ROAD COMMISSIONER
R. J. Smith, 871
Fred Holbeck, 1,096

East Tawas Personals

Mrs. W. A. Hill spent Friday in Bay City.
Mrs. J. McCray went to Bay City Wednesday.
Lillian Allison returned Thursday to Detroit.

Tawas Beach closed Saturday for this season.

Nathan and Harris Barkman spent Sunday in Harrisville.

L. H. Pagel of Detroit spent a few days with R. McMullen.

Ed. Haglund left Monday evening for Detroit on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Halligan spent the week end in Saginaw.

J. McGuire spent a few days in Detroit with his son, Don.

Miss Ella Boldt spent a few days in the city with her parents.

Mrs. J. Halligan and son of Detroit came Wednesday for a visit.

R. G. Schreck, who have been in Mio, returned home, Saturday.

Miss Blanche Richards left Monday for Milwaukee for a short visit.

Mrs. H. Gordon and son, Cautis of Curtisville spent a few days in the city.

J. McGuire, who has been visiting in Detroit, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sproules of AuGres spent the week end with Mrs. O. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Floyd, who spent a few days in Detroit, returned home, Saturday.

Miss Emma Homestead of Detroit came Saturday to spend a week with her parents.

Mrs. Wm. McMurray, who has been visiting in Detroit and Toledo, returned home.

Mrs. T. Oliver, who has been visiting in Ann Arbor and Detroit, returned home Monday.

Miss Annabelle St. Martin left Tuesday for Saginaw where she will visit for a few days.

Miss Marion Murray left Friday for East Lansing where she will teach the coming year.

There will be a benefit social at the Orange hall on Wednesday, September 17. Everybody come.

Misses Ruth and Ina Collier left Friday for Bay City where the family will reside in the future.

D. Myers and son of Tower spent a few days in the city with his father and sister, Mrs. A. Barkman.

Mrs. H. K. McHarg and daughter, Jane have returned from New York where they have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Flint of Bay City spent the week end in the city with her mother, Mrs. J. Anschutz.

Walter Luce was called to Saginaw Friday on account of the serious illness of his father, C. W. Luce.

Will and Harry Hagstrom of Detroit were called home on account of the serious illness of their mother.

Mrs. Gladys Gellar left Tuesday for Saginaw where she will attend a meeting of the telephone company.

Mrs. C. D. Edinger of Colvert's visiting her son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Edinger, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ostrander and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes of Saginaw spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James LaBerge.

J. J. Montgomery, who has been visiting in Detroit and Canada for a few weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wrather, who spent a few weeks in the city, returned to their home in Detroit on Saturday.</

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One year.....\$2.00
Six months..... 1.00
Three months..... .50

Advertising Rates

Space rates on application.
Reading notices, obituary poetry,
advertisements in locals and want ad
columns, 10 cents per line.

Tawas City, Mich., Sept., 12, 1924

Something to
Think About

By F. A. WALKER

AFTER THE DAY'S WORK

"TELL me," said the venerable
sage, "where the young men and
women are at nine o'clock in the eve-
ning, and what they are doing, and I'll
inform you what role they will play
later in the real drama of life."
A little reflection will convince even
those who are indifferent to the ten-
dency of the times, that the old wise
man was right. It is not so much
what is accomplished in the working
hours, under the guidance of a cap-
tain, as what is done in the hours of
freedom, that counts in shaping human
destiny.

The plain tales of history and bi-
ography pile fact upon fact in con-
firmation of this living truth.
Turn to their chapters and read
them closely.

As you proceed, you will find that
the conspicuous men and women
whose achievements are shining as
beacon lights in today's unrest and
darkness, were those who gave close
attention to their spare time, using it
to improve their minds, rather than
for frolic and useless diversion.
They found their greatest pleasure
in picturing a brilliant future, in which
they resolved to play a leading part.
With this purpose in mind, they sought
the companionship of Wisdom wher-
ever among elders or with instructive
books.

Thus they began in youth to steer
their soul-ship to a secure haven,
where they knew that in the years to
come they would be protected from the
storming winds that beat against the
water-logged craft of old age.

Such men and women were not en-
slaved by the hands of the clock.
Being free, they scorned the eight-
hour day, and planned a day of their
own, in which they often labored till
midnight.

Whatever they found to do they did
with all their might, quite regardless
of the giddy world at large, keeping
always before their mental vision the
far-off goal.

Their chief concern was not the
passage of time, but how they might
conserve and use it to their utmost
advantage.

And this forgetfulness of the clock
is what the world needs today for a
better devotion to duty and a higher
development of brotherhood among the
peoples everywhere, and especially for
those who know that from the heart
of man come the things that exalt or
debase him.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Music His Hobby

I do consider that music is all the
pleasure I live for in the world, and
the greatest I can ever expect in the
best of my life.—Samuel Pepys.

America's Bulwark

It is self government, the great prin-
ciple of popular representation and
administration, the system that lets
in all to participate in its councils,
that we owe what we are, and what
we hope to be.—Daniel Webster.

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed
to you?

Symptoms: Talks in bellow-
ing monotone. Knives, pistols,
ropes, knots, wrenches, camp
provvise, shooting tales are the
subjects of his talk. At a dance
he'll come up and shout: "Did
you ever hear the story of how
so-and-so pitched his tent in the
Adirondacks with the guy-
ropes, etc., etc.?" He doesn't
think anybody but himself can
do any fool job but himself. He
never saw active service yet. He
talks forever of artillery and
camps and transportation.

IN FACT

He is in transports over his
own skill.

Prescription to Bride:

Break up housekeeping oc-
asionally so he can mend
it! Tell your friends in
his hearing—"I never need a
plumber or carpenter with Bill
about the place," etc.

Absorb This.
NEVER TOO EARLY TO MEND

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

OUR COLUMN

BY O. W. L.

Hello folks! Luck is the thing
that helps you most when you don't
trust to it.

About the only article that is home
spun nowadays, is gossip.

Old fashioned women are now can-
ning fruit and new-fashioned ones
are canning their husbands.

FOUL STUFF

Sam—Say, Bo, what kinda licker
was dat you was drinking last night?
As saws ya all layin' in da gutter.

Bo—Dat was what day calls,
"Chicken licker" two drinks an' you
don't care where you lays!

Many young men who don't know
how to spend their money right
spend it right and left.

OPENING STATEMENTS

"Well, judge, it was like this—"
"I don't know how much insurance
you carry, but it's safe to say that it
isn't enough. Now our company—"

"Oh, Harry, I saw the cutest tur-
ban at Blanks. It's of blue velvety
and just matches my—"

"Just put him there on the sofa.
A fine condition to be coming home
in, I must say! I suppose you were
"working" again tonight—were you?"

It seems to me a man—
"Lady you see before you a poor
hungry man who hasn't had a bite to
eat since—"

"Hey! Pull over to the curb there.
What d'you think this street is any-
how, a race track? Who dyuh think-
"Musta been something wrong with
the street cars out my way this morn-
ing, Boss, I waited and waited, and"

"William, your mother tells me
that you have been very disobedient
and I feel that—"

"Play ball."

"I saw your ad in the paper and"

All the world's a stage and there
are few of us who don't make a show
of ourselves sometime or other.

How to Flavor Coffee

There is a best way of doing every-
thing—even of putting sugar and
cream in your coffee. In fact, to put
sugar and cream in your coffee is
quite wrong, according to Popu-
lar Science Monthly. The really
correct procedure is to put cream in
the cup, then the coffee and add the
sugar last of all. This will prevent
the cream from "feathering" should it
be slightly sour. Coffee poured on
cream and sugar in a cup is almost
certain to result in the cream's cur-
dling.

Birds and the Weather

Knowledge of coming weather
changes shown by birds is attributed
to the atmospheric pressure on their
nerves.

Mother's Cook Book

Hundreds of stars in the pretty sky.
Hundreds of shells on the shore to-
gether;
Hundreds of birds that go singing by;
Hundreds of bees in the sunny
weather.

Hundreds of dewdrops to greet the
dawn;
Hundreds of lambs in the purple
clover,
Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn,
But only one mother the wide world
over.

SEASONABLE FOODS

DURING the summer days cooling
dishes, not too rich, are most ap-
petizing.

Jellied Bouillon.

Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in
three tablespoonfuls of cold water for
five minutes, then add two cupfuls of
hot, well-seasoned bouillon; stir until
well dissolved. Chill when thick and
serve gently stirred with a fork to
break into small pieces. Serve in
bouillon cups.

Fruit Soup.

Pick over, wash, mash a quart of
raspberries or strawberries. Add two
cupfuls of sugar and let stand an hour.
Press through a double thickness of
cheesecloth. Add two cupfuls of cold
water and bring quickly to the boil-
ing point. Add a tablespoonful of
gelatin softened in three tablespo-
onfuls of cold water. Add the juice of
half a lemon, turn into a shallow bowl
and serve cut into small cubes, in
sherbet cups.

Jellied Tomato Bouillon.

Cook one quart of tomatoes for one-
half hour in a covered dish, with one
minced onion, three cloves, two tea-
spoonfuls of salt, a little pepper, a
bit of bay leaf and a teaspoonful of
sugar, with a little minced parsley.
Strain through a double cheesecloth;
add three tablespoonfuls of gelatin
softened in one-half cupful of cold wa-
ter. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved.
Set aside to become firm. Break with
a fork and serve with salted wafers.

Chicken Pudding.

Butter a baking dish or casserole,
put in two cupfuls of leftover chicken
and pour over the following: Two
eggs beaten and added to two cupfuls
of milk, one can of corn, one tablespo-
onful of salt and a few dashes of pep-
per. Put into a pan of hot water and
bake in a hot oven until firm in the
center.

Nellie Maxwell

Big Lips for Beauty

Is Idea of Americans

The women of the Lake Tchad re-
gion of Central Africa vie with one
another as to who can possess the
longest lips.

When girls are about four or five
years old their future husbands pierce
a hole in the center of the upper and
lower lips with a big thorn or a knife.
Through these holes he places thick
straws or reeds.

In a few weeks, when the girl has
become used to the punctures, wooden
pegs the size of a lead pencil are
pushed into the holes, says London
Tit-Bits. Three months later, when
the lips have become accustomed to
the distension, larger pegs are insert-
ed. At twenty-five a fashionable ma-
tron of the Saras-Djinges tribe is like-
ly to have disks seven inches wide in
the lower lip and five inches wide in
the upper. Up to this time the disks
stick straight out like birds' bills, but
now they drop down from their
weight.

After this larger disks are inserted
about once a year. It is a matter of
social pride with a woman to go on
increasing her lips as long as possi-
ble.

Raise Fine Specimens

of Butterfly in France

Butterfly culture in the south of
France is rapidly growing in popular-
ity. Here, under expert scientific
guidance, hundreds of beautiful spec-
imens are bred. The farms are provid-
ed with special leafy trees and plants
on which the eggs are hatched. Di-
rectly the young appear the branches
are taken to a well-ventilated room,
where they are placed in jars of water.
As soon as the caterpillars have eaten
up this first supply of leaves fresh
branches are provided. Having been
in an even temperature for about two
weeks, the young caterpillars are taken
out into the open, where they are
placed on plants protected from birds
by nets. When fully grown this pro-
tective net is removed and soon they
retire into cocoons or roll themselves
up into leaves. These are collected and
stored in boxes, where in a very short
time butterflies of wonderful hues are
evolved. Cross-breeding has been tried
and numerous experiments are con-
ducted to obtain brilliant and original
markings on the wings of these insects,
which are afterward sold to collectors
or for the adornment of women's hats
and dresses.

Fable of the Four Men

"I got off a street car this morning,"
said a doctor, "and being in no hurry
I began moralizing on the actions and
probable character of three men who
had alighted just ahead of me. The
first one was even then halfway down
the block and was going on with such
rapid strides that he had already put
a couple of hundred yards between
himself and the next man. 'There,'
thought I, 'goes a hustler—a man
who's bound to succeed in life.' The
second man was walking rather slow-
ly and impressed me as one who would
do fairly well, perhaps, in this world.
But the last fellow was just dawdling
along in the most shiftless sort of
way. I very quickly set him down as
a loafer."
"Just then another idea came home
to me. All three were ahead of me!"
—Pathfinder Magazine.

Turf Natural Filter

France's experiments with natural
turf have shown that it is an excel-
lent material from which to form beds
for the filtering of sewage. A volume
of between three and four cubic
meters of sewage can be purified
every day for every square meter of
the surface of the turf. An experi-
mental turf filter that has been in use
for more than seven months shows
diminution of efficiency. If a larger
proportion of sewage than that men-
tioned is employed the filter proves
less effective, but it recovers its pow-
er when the amount of sewage is re-
duced to the proper proportion. Chem-
ical analysis and the effects upon fish
put into the filtered water unite in tes-
tifying to the efficiency of the process.

French Butter Markets

During the months of June, July
and August the butter markets of Nor-
mandy are an interesting sight to the
visitors. The peasants assemble in
the market squares of the various
towns, almost in military formation,
with their baskets filled with large
pats of butter, each done up in the
whitest of cloths. The buyers walk
along the lines and bargain for the
wares, tasting samples before deciding.
If the prospective buyer is satisfied
with the flavor of one morsel he
knows he may rely on the rest of it
being equally good, for the French
law regarding the adulteration of food
is very strict, and a fraudulent seller
is severely dealt with.

Poor Henry!

A Baltimore man, who was former-
ly a resident of a town on the eastern
shore, recently revisited his old home
town after an absence of many years.
One day he was talking with an old
friend about various people he for-
merly knew.
"What became of the Hall family?"
he inquired.

"Oh," said the latter, "Tom Hall did
very well. Got to be an actor out on
the Pacific coast. Bill, the other broth-
er, is something of an artist in New
York, and Lucy, the sister, is doing
literary work. But Henry never
amounted to much. It took all he could
lay his hands on to support the oth-
ers."—Philadelphia Ledger.

RENO

Benefit social at the Orange hall,
Wednesday, night, Sept. 17. Every-
body come and bring your basket.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White were
Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs.
Josiah Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson and
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frocks were
Sunday guests at the Ross home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Murray and
Art Murray left for Petoskey Sun-
day in response to a message that
Mr. Murray's father was seriously
ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps of Wilber
Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Latter.

Grandma Latter returned home to
her son, Harry.

The Misses Clara Latter, Pearl
Degrow, Marion Latter and Grace
Waters were business visitors at
Tawas Friday.

A number of our young people at-
tended church at Nester Sunday.

Mrs. Cook of Bay City is visiting
at the home of Fred C. Latter.

Mrs. Bentley and R. A. Jr., spent
a short time at the ranch Sunday
afternoon.

Mrs. Misner and daughter and
Miss Anna Cooper of East Tawas
were Sunday evening visitors in
Reno.

The many friends of David Cooper
will be grieved to learn he was badly
hurt one day last week when a scaf-
fold gave away that he was working
on.

Miss Viola Robinson entertained
the young people recently. A jolly
time was reported.

Much praise is due Mr. Larson for
the good work he has been doing on
the highway which has been needed
for some time.

Mrs. Ansel Atkins of Flint is visit-
ing her friend, Mrs. Charters.

Mrs. Charters was a business
visitor in South Branch Monday.

Ed. Robinson and Chas. Beardslee
spent a few days in Shiawassee
county, returning Monday.

Mark and Marvin Beardslee spent
Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs.
Robinson.

Ray Ware went to Flint Thursday
to spend the week end.

Miss Helena Seafert was an over-
night visitor Saturday with her sister
Mrs. H. Hutchinson.

Miss Beatrice Streeter visited Mrs.
McCrum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seafert and Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Harsch Sundayed with
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Katterman on the
Hemlock.

HEMLOCK

Benefit social at the Orange hall,
Wednesday, night, Sept. 17. Every-
body come and bring your basket.

Mrs. Jessie Carpenter, accompanied
by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller,
autoed to Cheboygan and visited
Mr. and Mrs. A. North.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Herriman and
family spent Sunday at Prescott.

Sam Bamberger attended the State
fair at Detroit.

Vernita White spent the week end
with Leona Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, son, Jerry
and daughter, Ilene, of Bay City,
spent Saturday on the Hemlock.

Claude Irish and family called on
Mrs. Somerville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watts spent
a couple days here last week.

Muriel Smith spent the week with
Dorothy Davison.

The stork made a visit at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Miner Watkins and
left a baby girl. Mrs. Andrew Smith
left on Thursday for Flint to help
care for them. Mother and baby are
doing fine.

Diplomat and Translator

Jeremiah Curtin, whose excellent
translation of Sienkiewicz' works did
much to popularize the writings of
the great Polish novelist, was secre-
tary to the United States legation in
St. Petersburg, Russia, from 1865
to 1870

Wants, For Sale, Etc

10c per line

LOST—Velvet hand bag, steel chain,
at Fair Grounds. Suitable reward.
Mrs. Jas. Charters, Whittemore.

FOR SALE—One Compound traction
engine. Will be sold cheap for
cash or in exchange for live stock
or real estate. Henry Anschuetz,
R. 1, Tawas City, Mich.

LOST—Two head of heifers, coming
three years old, dehorned. One
dark red, small white spots, the
other light red, white belly and
star in forehead. Finder notify
M. C. Sherman, R. D. 2.

STRAY COW

About one year a cow came into my
pasture. At present time she has
calf by side. Owner can have same
by proving property. R. A. Bentley,
Whittemore, adv.

The Why
of
Superstitions

By H. IRDING KING

DROPPING THE DISH CLOTH

A woman drops her dishrag it is
a "sign that company is coming."
This superstition is general in the
United States and Canada. In certain
sections of the South they add that
"some one is coming hungry" and in
Maine they say that if the dishcloth
spreads out upon falling the visitor
will be a woman; if it falls in a heap,
a man. But these are "frills" to the
general mystic meaning of the dropped
dishrag. This superstition is analogous
to that regarding the dropping of a
knife which has the same significance
—a feminine version of it, as it were.

Our barbarian ancestors of northern
Europe personified their swords,
named them and came to regard their
weapons upon whose faithfulness their
lives daily depended, as something in
the nature of superhuman companions.
Thus the "self-unsheathed" sword or
dagger warned of the approach of a
stranger and all strangers were "prima
facie" enemies in those days. From
that we get the superstition of the
dropped knife and have progressed so
far in civilization that we say "visi-
tors" instead of "enemies."

In the conception of our ancestors
the dishcloth was to the woman what
the sword was to the man—a constant
companion and main standby affiliated
to its owner by the sympathetic magic
of contact. In Scott's "Lady of the
Lake" the sword of Douglas fell crash-
ing to the floor at the approach of
King James. Had Dame Margaret
Douglas dropped her "dishcloth" the
signification would have been the same.

This belief of a warning of the ap-
proach of strangers conveyed by the
self-unsheathed sword or dagger—
of which the dropped dishrag super-
stition is an offshoot—retained its
original form in scope down to com-
paratively recent times and is today
widely diffused throughout Europe and
America in the modified form of popu-
lar superstition.

The Tawas Herald, \$2.00 a year

Warm Weather in Alaska
Fourth of July climate in Fort
Yukon, Alaska, is sometimes hotter
than in Miami, Florida.

POTTER & ARMSTRONG
Funeral Directors
Near all Hospitals
Telephone Northway 510
5269 Third Ave., Detroit Michigan

EARL G. STARR
Doctor of Chiropractic
Office in Holland Hotel, East Tawas,
Mich. Phone No. 3
Office Hours, 9-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.
Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings 7-9 p.
m. Other hours by appt. 12-1-23

John P. Harris
Licensed Auctioneer

Dates made at Ealy, McKay & Co.'s
Banks at East Tawas, Tawas City,
Hale, Prescott and West Branch.
Phone No. 48 Hale, Mich.



Your Checking Account

Your checking account makes it safe, convenient and
easy to handle money.

Putting every cent you receive in safety the day you
receive it stops the small leaks. Paying by check means
exact change, safe transfer of money to any distance,
and an automatic receipt for every payment.

A checking account with this bank is at your service
today.

Alpena County Savings Bank

"The Bank of Safety and Service"
Alpena, Mich.

B. N. Butler & Company

WISH TO

ANNOUNCE

To the Ladies of Iosco County
that they now have on display
the largest and most wonderful
selection of

New Fall Coats



All we ask you to do is VISIT OUR
STORE before you buy. All the
new shades and styles.

NO OLD OR LAST YEAR'S
STYLES.

BUTLER'S---Leading Store on the Shore

Insurance Agent—Notary Public
15 Old Line fire insurance companies
reinsured. Life, Liability, Surety
Bonds, Plate Glass, Farm and Auto
Insurance.
Conveyancing and Notary work care-
fully done. East Tawas, Michigan

WILLIAM C. DAVIDSON
INSURANCE

Representing Some of the Largest and
Strongest Companies in the World
Office in Kelly Bldg., Tawas City

JOHN W. TAIT
Notary Public

Conveyancing carefully done. Agent
for Northern Fire Insurance Co., New
York. A share of your patronage is
respectfully solicited

East Tawas Michigan

R. C. POCHERT, M. D.
2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
7:00 to 9:00

Sunday by appointment
Office hours
Office in Huston Block
Phone No. 61 F-2

Tawas City Phone 6.

Painting Paperhanging Decorating

Get estimates on your work.
Work guaranteed

CLARK T. McCORMICK
Phone 75-F3 Tawas City, Mich.

The Grange Co-operative Association

The Grange Co-Operative Association is securing a
better price for your live stock, regardless of whether
you ship through the organization or not, so why not
ship through the association? Write or phone

FRED C. LATTER, Manager
Whittemore, Mich.



Everyone knows what a problem it
is to get clothes that will withstand the
hard wear of boys' everyday life. We
have just what you need—strong tailor-
ed from close woven, warm fabrics.

Extra Special for School Wear

Balkan Style Suits for Boys
2 to 8 years, as low as **\$3.75**

See Our Ladies' and Misses' Coats

Before Buying

Men's Suits

We give extra values in one and
two pants suits.

McLean's

Tawas City, Mich.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

'AN APPEAL

I WILL admit that World of
thine
Mayhap's a different World from
mine,
And yet you cannot well deny
We're sheltered by the self-same
sky.
And whatsoever paths we run
Are lighted by the self-same sun;
And spite of changes Time hath
rung
Both from the self-same root
have sprung,
Hence Brothers are in joy and
pain,
And Brothers ever must remain—
So let us seize the passing good
And dwell in Peace and Brother-
hood.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Should Go Together

From art articles in a Scotch pa-
per—"The Arrested Sacrifice," a rep-
resentation of Moses on Mount Moriah
with arm uplifted and the angel arrest-
ing his action to kill Isaac. This
would make a good companion pic-
ture to the well-known representa-
tion of Abraham on Mount Sinai car-
ving the tablets of stone.—Boston Eve-
ning Transcript.

To Make Hammers Last

If you have a hammer the head of
which keeps flying off, sandpaper the
handle, replace the head, drive in
wedges in the usual "H" form, and
then boll the hammer slowly in lin-
seed oil for about three hours. Treat-
ed in this way a hammer should last
a lifetime without trouble of any sort,
says Popular Science Monthly.

Norma Shearer



Beautiful Norma Shearer is another
of the many society belles who aban-
doned a luxurious home to engage in
the struggle to gain recognition as a
"movie" star. She had won a prize as
the most beautiful girl in her home
town of Montreal, Canada. She is
admired by thousands of patrons of
the motion picture theaters.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

EVERY MAN'S PRICE

COLONEL SOUTHWORTH and
his wife stood looking over the an-
cient coquina garden wall at the date
palms and climbing roses of the ad-
joining place.

"When does Mr. Sparks take posses-
sion?" she asked.

"Today," was the answer. "He's
made a palace of it. I wonder what
he'll say to his swimming pool when
he knows."

Then they turned as Miss Letitia
Mason, on whom they were calling, ap-
proached. With Miss Letitia her
friends did not discuss the northern in-
terloper who, with his workmen and
his servants and his "doing over," had
come to disturb the peace of her
quaint, old Spanish town. Jeremiah
Sparks had lavished money on his
renovated house and grounds, and the
money that he had spent to build a
shell-white swimming pool, when the
whole ocean lay beyond his sea wall,
most of all labeled him for the old
settlers. Moreover, his pool, which
was built open to the sea, would at
low tide gape stark and dry to the
sun. Only by cutting across the ad-
jacent peninsula could he possibly keep
his pool filled—and the peninsula be-
longed to Miss Letitia.

The next day Miss Letitia was busy
setting out some new violet plants
that the Southworths had sent over,
when she was interrupted by a heavy
voice at her side.

"Miss Mason," said rather than
questioned the voice. Miss Letitia
rose to her full height, slowly, and,
turning to the intruder, replied, "Good-
evening, Mr. Sparks."

Jeremiah Sparks was quite used to
dealing with opposition. Indeed, his
business success was due largely to
the masterly way in which he could
entrap an unwilling customer to lunch
and cajole and badger him into speak-
ing terms. Now he fanned himself
with his hat and tried to draw Miss
Letitia toward some chairs in the dis-
tance. But Miss Letitia stood her
ground, and he perforce came to the
object of his errand. He would try
bluntness.

"Miss Mason, we are neighbors. My
swimming pool—I need that peninsula
of yours to open the water to my
swimming pool," he floundered, finding
Miss Letitia's calm silence more diffi-
cult than he should have imagined had
he stopped to consider her attitude,
which he hadn't. "I will give you a
thousand dollars for your land—it's
not worth that."

"My land is not for sale," was the
answer.

"Fifteen hundred," said Mr. Jeremi-
ah Sparks.

"My land is not for sale, Mr.
Sparks."

"Name your own price"—Mr. Sparks
was irritated.

"I said"—Miss Letitia's voice was
quite level—"the land is not for sale."

"Woman, I've promised my girl that
swimming pool!" The suave Mr.
Sparks had lost his temper in an un-
precedented manner.

"That is a different matter," ended
Miss Letitia. "The land is not for sale,
but I'll gladly give you right of way
across it to bring the water to your
pool."

Jeremiah Sparks' lifelong habit of
attributing to every man his price was
broken for good.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?
(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

A PERTINENT INQUIRY.

Applicant—My
former employer
will tell you that
my character is
beyond reproach.
Boss—Above or
beneath?



First Libraries

Chaldean libraries are said to have
been founded as early as 1700 B. C.
Diodorus Siculus describes a library
in the tomb of Osymandyas, 1400 B.
C. The first public library was found-
ed in 540 B. C.

Eggs as Coins

Money is not the only form of en-
erency existent, though it is the only
form internationally recognized. Nor-
way sometimes uses corn for coin; the
Fijians use whales' teeth; while
chocolate, coconuts, and eggs are em-
ployed in the interior of South Ameri-
ca. There are parts of New Guinea
where the natives pay their bills in
slaves!

PROBATE NOTICE

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of
Iosco

At a session of said court, held at
the Probate office in the city of Ta-
was City in said county, on the 10th
day of September A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. David Davison,
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of
Walter R. McClintock, deceased,
Albert Dragger having filed in said
court his petition praying that a cer-
tain instrument in writing, purport-
ing to be the last will and testament
of said deceased now on file in said
court be admitted to probate, and that
the administration of said estate be
granted to Albert Dragger and Matt
Jordan or to some other suitable
person.

It is ordered, That the 3rd day of
September A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, at said probate of-
fice, be and is hereby appointed for
hearing said petition;

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

9-12-24 David Davison,
A true copy. Judge of Probate

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas George Gorton, a single
man, of Mikado, Michigan, made and
executed a certain mortgage bearing
date the 18th day of July, A. D.
1921, to the Union State Bank of
Mio, Michigan, which was recorded
in the office of the Register of Deeds
of the county of Iosco on the 21st day
of July, A. D. 1921, at 11 o'clock a.
m. in Liber 22 of mortgages, on page
350;

And whereas the amount claimed to
be due on said mortgage for interest,
taxes and principal is the sum of
\$639.04, and no suit or proceeding
has been instituted at law or equity
to recover the debt now remaining
secured thereby, or any part thereof.

And whereas default has been
made in the payment of the money
secured by said mortgage, and the
payment of taxes, whereby the power
of sale contained therein has become
operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby
given that by virtue of said power of
sale, and in pursuance thereof, and
of the statute in such case made and
provided, the said mortgage will be
foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged
premises, at public vendue, to the
highest bidder, at the front door of
the court house, at Tawas City, that
being the place of holding the circuit
court within said county, on the 29th
day of November, at 1 o'clock in the
afternoon; the description of which
premises contained in said mortgage
is as follows: the southeast quarter of
the northeast quarter and the north-
west quarter of the southeast quarter
of section two, town twenty-four (24)
north, range eight east, being in the
township of Oscoda and county of
Iosco and state of Michigan, ex-
cepting one half (1/2) acre of land
from the northeast corner of the
southeast quarter of the northeast
quarter of said section 2, in town 24
north, range 8 east, said strip of
land being four rods wide and
twenty rods deep in said corner.
Dated August 21, 1924. 8-27-24

The Union State Bank,
Mortgagee.
George Bennett, Attorney for
Mortgagee
Business address Mio, Michigan.

Butler & Chaney

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

EAST TAWAS

MICHIGAN

Auction Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction, at
my place in Hale, on

Thursday, September 18

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

Grey mare 13 yrs. old, wt. 1360	Double shovel cultivator
Brown mare 11 yrs. old, wt. 1225	Hay rack
Brown cow 8 yrs. old, due in	Set dump boards
January	Barrel spray pump with barrel
Black and white cow 3 yrs. old,	Set double harness
due in January	5 gal. cream can, new
Yellow and white cow 3 yrs. old,	Primrose cream separator
due in January	DeLaval separator
Red Poll Durham cow, 9 yrs. old,	Board scraper
due in May	Surface cultivator and thistle
Calf 2 1/2 months old	cuter combined
Wagon	Buggy cutter gear, new
Pair bob sleighs	Wheelbarrow
Walking, double cultivator	Shovels, forks, hoes, chains and
Plow, No. 210 Banner	other articles too numerous to
Spring tooth harrow	mention
Single cultivator	

Terms of Sale—One years time on bankable, approved notes bear-
ing 7 per cent interest per annum.

O. L. FOX, Proprietor

JOHN P. HARRIS, Auct.

G. N. SHATTUCK, Clerk

With every Ring Vac

ELECTRIC WASHER

purchased between

Friday, Sept. 12

and

Friday, Sept. 19

we will give 24 large boxes of
Rinso the new laundry soap that the
makers of Ring-Vac recommend

THIS special offer gives you, FREE, enough Rinsol
to take care of your washing for several months. Rinsol
has been tested and proved 100% efficient for use with
the Ring-Vac. It is made by the makers of Lux.

In order to make it easy for you to take advantage of this
free offer, we are offering special easy terms if you buy your
Ring-Vac now. And remember that in the Lincoln Ring-Vac
you secure the most perfected electric washer on the market.
Modern in every respect, and operated on the vacuum
plunger system, the Ring-Vac is sturdy and dependable.
Gives you clean, sweet washing quickly and economically.

Just note the "special features" that show why Ring-Vac is
better than ordinary machines.

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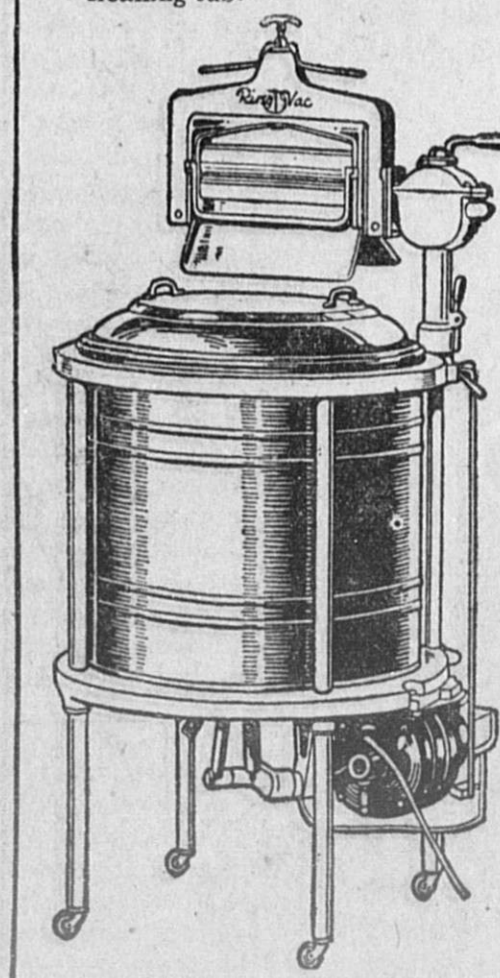
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MRS. C. L. BEARDSLEE

TAWAS CITY



SHERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hively of Turner visited with relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wood spent Sunday at Ionia.

Peter Sokola autoed to Detroit on Saturday where he spent the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binigar and Mr. and Mrs. L. Frahn were at Whittemore on business Saturday.

Chas. Scharett spent the first part of the week with relatives at Detroit.

Six car loads of picnics from here autoed to Pt. Lookout Sunday. In the afternoon they took in the ball game at Alabaster, returning home about dark. All reported a good time.

Mrs. Emil Scharett was called to Tawas City Tuesday evening by the death of her niece, Mrs. George Spring.

There were 126 votes cast at the election here Tuesday.

MILLS STATION

S. A. and L. W. Ross families entertained the following company on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frocks and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson.

Mrs. Peter Sawyer and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Bronson of Twining.

Mrs. C. E. Burtless and son, Billy, of Adrian spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Hillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craner spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Partlo attended the fair at West Branch Thursday.

The Corrigan school began Monday with Miss Mabel Clark of Logan as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uptogrove are entertaining their nephew, Wm. Spiker of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong and daughter, Dorothy, spent Thursday at West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Art McMurray and family spent Thursday at the West Branch fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster and daughter, Beatrice, also Mrs. Bert Webster and son, Harvard, spent Wednesday afternoon at Tawas City.

Mr. Childs of Unionville spent Wednesday and Thursday with his daughter.

Olie Partlo and son returned to their home on Tuesday after a few days visit in Unionville.

Parrot Long Esteemed

Aristotle spoke of parrots as did a writer who lived a century before him, the latter describing a bird that could imitate sound and speak the Indian or the Greek language, making it over two thousand years that this member of the feathered tribe has been known to talk. Even if parrots had not been able to speak they would have attracted attention because of their brilliant plumage. They used to be favorite pets in Rome, where the great ladies kept them in cages of tortoise shell and silver wire. As the Romans of those days appreciated beautiful fowls more thoroughly when served at table (such as roast peacock garnished with their own feathers), so did they esteem the parrot as a choice delicacy.

Inconstant

The critic was talking about love. "Good writers," he said, "never treat love as an immortal and divine thing. Poor writers always do." "Poor writers go on about love ridiculously. They are like young Jack Hoskins." "I like you, Mr. Hoskins," a pretty girl said to young Jack. "But I like Mr. Hemingway, too. Mr. Hemingway," she added with a simper, "says he thinks about me 365 days in the year."

"Huh! He wants one day off every four years, does he?" said Jack Hoskins. "Surely Miss Fetherstonbaugh—Ethel—surely you don't compare a lukewarm attachment like that to a burning passion such as mine!"

Speed of Riveting Hammers

Riveting hammers are made with six, eight and nine-inch strokes, and the speed of the piston depends somewhat on the length of the hammer. The speed of the piston also depends on the piston; the short piston running more rapidly than a long piston. These piston speeds will vary from ten to sixteen blows per second, or from 600 to 1,000 blows per minute. The faster speeds are commonly found in ship-building and carbubbling plants, and the slower speeds are found in boiler shops.

Buying a Car

"But \$6,000 seems a good deal to pay for a car." "Now, don't be foolish, hubby. He'll throw in a flower holder."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Poor Thing to Live For

Some men make fortunes, but not to enjoy them; for, blinded by avarice, they live to make fortunes.—Juvenal.

Proud Man Alone Knows Not Value of Fasting

Man knows that wild creatures of the forest and plain at times go through 48 empty hours without making a kill. He knows, also, that certain peoples fast at times as a religious duty, and this without in any way impairing their health. Finally, he knows that individuals have done without food in any form for weeks and have gained rather than lost by the experience, says the Baltimore Sun.

His love for food is so deeply ingrained, however, that when his mule, cow and dog refuse to eat, his wits at once cease to function. He reasons in this way: "When these creatures were well they ate heartily. Now that they refuse to eat, they must be ill. If I am to make them well again, I must by some means force them to eat." So it is when man himself is indisposed by reason of some indiscretion. He does not wish to eat. The very thought of food is an abomination. But his wife, whose love is greater than her reason, says to him: "Honey, you simply must eat in order to keep up your strength, and I have prepared a number of dishes you like in order to tempt your appetite."

The little will that remains to him after one glance at the table urges him to flee, but his greedy palate prevails and he eats heartily. The result is that his overburdened system, striving with all its cunning to get him back to normal, must quit its task for a while and take care of the new cargo he has shoveled aboard. Nature knows its business, but is badly handicapped when those it desires to save persist in their madness.

Pigs Make Faithful Guardians of Sheep

In this country one seldom says anything kind about pigs. Yet they are highly esteemed in other parts of the world, says London Answers.

In the Apennines they are used to guard sheep. One man in each village acts as shepherd to the community and is allowed a sheep pig to assist him when the animals are out at pasture. The man's task is an easy one—he may amuse himself by playing the flute or he may even sleep for a few hours while the pig faithfully guards the flock. In the evening the same trustworthy guardian sedulously singles out the sheep belonging to this house or that and never makes a mistake.

Where truffles grow pigs are used to find and root them up. If carefully trained a pig will keep for his master all the truffles he uproots.

In Ireland, of course, the pig's merits have always been recognized. There he is the "gentleman that pays the rint."

Pretty Medieval Legend

The story of the custom of conveying a kiss by a cross, is that there was once a young man in the days of knightly chivalry and glittering deeds, named Sir Ronald du Bois, who was sent on a dangerous mission and was taken prisoner. He had left at home a fair and beautiful sweetheart, and it was his desire to send her some message. A bribed messenger promised to take some symbol to her but refused to bear a written message for fear he would be taken prisoner and the letter found. The knight therefore sent her a metal button from his coat on which he had scratched four letters at the four points of an X. The letters were k, i, s, s. Since this famous message, other lovers have used the X to stand for kisses, but omit the letters at each point. However the romantic story has never been forgotten.—Atlanta Constitution.

Herod's Wonderful Temple

Herod's temple, a structure of white marble, was built by Herod the Great at Jerusalem on the site of the Temple of Zerubbabel. Work was begun in 19 B. C., and in nine years and a half the temple was ready for use.

The building, says the Detroit News, was much larger than the preceding one and measured 100 cubits in length, and 70 cubits in breadth and 100 cubits in height. The stones composing this edifice were of large dimensions, some of them being 25 cubits long, 8 cubits high and 12 cubits thick. The temple, "which rose like a mountain of gold and snow," was totally destroyed by the Romans under Titus in 70 A. D. The site is now occupied by the Mosque of Omar.

Age of Alligators

The Department of Agriculture says that the age of an alligator can only be determined by one who has had experience with these reptiles. Alligators grow very slowly and it is estimated that at fifteen years of age they are only two feet long; therefore, a 12-footer may reasonably be presumed to be seventy-five years of age. The rate of growth varies with animals in their wild state and those kept in captivity, and it is also governed by the amount as well as the type of food given.

Wonderful George!

They were on their honeymoon and she regarded him as the most wonderful being in the whole world. They strolled along the seashore. Suddenly he stopped and in a fine poetic frenzy declaimed: "Roll on thou mighty ocean, roll!" "Oh, look, George!" she cried in ecstasy. "It's doing it."

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because—

You never buy trolley tickets ahead? You probably live on a small allowance and buying in bulk, though best always, is unfeasible for you. Then, too, when you have the tickets you always feel that you must pay the other fellow's carfare. This becomes too costly even if it is a great joy to you. So you have wisely not accumulated tickets until you need them. Often, indeed, you have lost your tickets. "The dear little things" are vagrant and easily stray away. On the whole, buy as you ride, unless the saving is great—but do not live in heaven!

SO Your get-away here is: Buying, if nothing else, is your own trouble. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

BETTER THAN GOLD

FOR ages it has been the custom of the larger proportion of earthlings to bow to the yellow god of gold and worship it, overlooking in their insane idolatry the wondrous, enduring riches that lie at their feet, disregarded and trodden down.

Children come into the world with shining eyes and laughter on their lips. They are as blithesome as birds in the springtime until they are taught by their parents to look reverently upon the cold face of the god of mammon.

Then comes a change in their speech and deportment. The little rich child is instructed to look with disfavor upon the little poor child, so a sharp line of distinction is drawn between them and each goes his or her way, unfriendly towards each other.

A bitterness springs up in their hearts. As the years come and go, it grows to pride, disrespect and hate. Then follow the oft-repeated tales of history—strife, war, bloodshed, tears and sorrowings—tales that have been told over and over with rancor since the creation of man.

The happiness which the children knew is crushed to death beneath the ponderous weight of gold. The carefree laughter which they brought with them has flown away beyond their reach, and they have become hardened and sordid, like the rest of us, thinking and dreaming mostly of earthly wealth and power.

There are some noble spirits, however, who scornfully turn their backs upon the false god, refusing to bow down to it or admit its supremacy.

These are the salt of the earth, whose saving substance may redeem the idolaters.

You will find them among the faithful, the charitable, and big-hearted, working earnestly for the betterment of mankind, unmindful of riches, forgetful of everything else except the life in which gold loses its value in the august presence of character and divine possibility.

Are we among these faithful ones, or are we egards?

Do we tremble in terror at the monstrous god of wealth, its pomp and splendor and power, or do we, like the faithful, consider it merely a myth of time, doomed to banishment with the oncoming dawn of eternity? (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BIG BROTHER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MY brother's bigger, lots, than me. I think it's nice, you will agree. Although he's big, the way he plays with me, at least on rainy days. He's eight and I am only five, and he can swim, and almost dive. And do a lot of other things. That I can't do, with water-wings. But he and I we romp and run and have an awful lot of fun. I'm little, but it's all the same, as long as he can pick the game.

My brother's bigger, big and strong, and yet we always get along, as long as I will try to do.

The things that brother wants me to. When there is no one else around To play with, then he digs the ground and builds me castles big and grand, as long as I will bring the sand. And horse is something else we play a lot of times, most every day. He likes to play with me; of course He does if I will be the horse. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHAT SHE MEANT. When I proposed to Vivian she asked me if I was a new recruit. What did she mean? She wanted to know if I had ever participated in an engagement before.

Do Away With Mosquito and Malaria Vanishes

It is estimated that the deaths annually from malaria number some two millions, and this figure may probably be multiplied by two or three hundred if we would arrive at the total number of people in the world affected by the complaint.

Malaria is mainly a disease of the tropics, and is caused by a minute parasite in the blood. The parasites in one malaria patient may number anything from one hundred to a thousand millions. In many cases there are more parasites than there are people on the earth, and for ages it was believed that marshes and malaria were in some way connected.

Sir Ronald Ross discovered that it was not the marsh, but the mosquito which bred in the marsh which was the originator of the disease, and he declares that the parasite of malaria is, to the mosquito which carries it, as a dime would be to a hippopotamus!

When a disease-carrying mosquito bites, it injects a saliva in which are the malaria parasites. These are carried into the human circulatory system and so throughout the body.

The cure for malaria is quinine, but the prevention of malaria is the destruction of the mosquito in which it breeds.

Old Cornish Tongue Soon to Be Memory

"Nebhuz Gerriau Dro Tho Carnock" was the title of an address delivered to the members of the London Cornish association by Trelawney Roberts, one of the few men still able to speak the old tongue of Cornwall. Translated these mysterious syllables emerge as "A Few Words About Cornish."

Cornish, Mr. Roberts pointed out, is not quite so dead as it is usually believed, and he produced as evidence a postcard written by a little girl of eleven, who had learned the language from her father, says the Living Age. Prince Lucian Bonaparte is responsible for the legend that Dorothy Pentreath, who died in 1787, was the last person who spoke Cornish, a legend that is perpetuated on her tombstone.

The old lady used to swear at tourists in Cornish, usually ending with the words—in discreet Cornish—"Ugly black toad!" in exchange for the coppers lavished upon her by the visitors. John Davey of Zeenor, who did not die until 1891, could speak it fluently.

Ninety per cent of the place names in modern Cornwall show traces of the old language. In spite of the profane achievements of Mistress Pentreath, Cornish boasts few oaths. "God's curse in the kitchen" is regarded as an alarming expletive.

Famous Old Church

This year sees the three hundred and sixty-fourth anniversary of the demolition of the magnificent Church of St. John at Perth, the restoration of which is now contemplated.

This is without doubt one of the most interesting churches in Scotland, says the Weekly Edinburgh Scotsman. Tradition ascribes its foundation to the Picts, but, whoever founded it, it is one of the earliest stone churches built in the country; and, in the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries, as evinced both by ancient documents and by the surviving remnants of the edifice of that time, it was magnificent and extensive. The monk of Dunfermline, to whom it was granted, allowed it to fall into disrepair—a state of affairs which Robert the Bruce set about remedying, but the restoration was stayed by his death.

Viands Have Many Names

The wisecracker says that the expression "Welsh rabbit" is a perversion of Welsh rabbit, but this is a mistake. The man who first made this suggestion had no sense of humor.

As a matter of fact, the table furnishes many examples of names of viands which have an alias of the same humorous description as Welsh rabbit. Sailors, for instance, call a shark steak "Folkestone beef," and fisher folk commonly call smoked herring "Digby chicken."

A similar instance to Welsh rabbit is provided by poached egg on toast being known as "Scotch woodcock," and an Australian leg of mutton as "Colonial goose."—London Times.

No Secrets in His Life

A man who had amassed a fortune by his own efforts liked to annoy his wife by telling credulous acquaintances about fictitious early hardships. Placed next to a dowager at dinner, he was sure to tell the following story:

"I never learned to read or write until I was twenty-one. My principal garment up to the age of twelve was a coffee bag. Down in the mountains where I was raised a brand popular in those days was triple X, and you can see a triple X across my shoulders to this day."

Many Uses for Myrrh

Myrrh is a substance which exudes from the bark of a gum resin tree known as the myrrh tree, which grows in Arabia and eastern Africa. Its smell is balsamic, its taste aromatic and bitter. Myrrh was commonly used by the ancients for fumigation. Myrrh is used in medicine as a tonic and stimulant, in disorders of the digestive organs, excessive secretions from the mucous membrane, etc., also to cleanse foul ulcers and promote their healing, and as a mouth and throat gargle.

Schools in Early Days

The first schools were started in the early history of mankind. Schools were first held out of doors and the teaching was conducted orally, similar to the Hindu Brahman schools. Among the Hebrews the laws were expounded by oral teaching from the porches of the temples. The amount of instruction greatly increased from the mere oral teaching of the law until it involved letters and arithmetic. Among the Spartans the education was almost entirely along new lines. Elementary schools became common after the Christian era and in 64 A. D. they were made obligatory. In Athens nearly all of the schools were private, teaching music and literature, reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and drawing. In early Rome the schools taught reading and writing and sometimes arithmetic.

Somali Fond of Song

Musical instruments—even the tom-tom, so dear to the heart of most African natives—are unknown to the Somali, who, none the less, take great pleasure in singing and dancing. Their songs are not by any means casual chants but have special significance, and are applicable to certain occasions. For example, there is a "Song of Thanksgiving for the finding of water, after a long journey," and songs for the loading and unloading of caravans, but most of their music is of a religious nature; and there is a "Song of Burial," sung when the 20-foot mound is raised above the remains of a chief and fenced around with a strong palisade of logs placed transversely between stout posts. Of all their dances the Somali place the war dance first.

Gave the Game Away

Among the side shows there was a collection of "freaks"—armless wonders, living skeletons, fat women and so forth, according to a story told by Charles B. Cochran. About the best draw of the lot was the bearded lady. One day the regular attendant who collected the admission money was temporarily absent, his place being taken by a little girl. A gentleman who had been deeply interested in this particular freak of nature remarked casually to the child as he was passing out: "I suppose, my dear, that the lady inside is your mother?" "Oh, no, sir," the little girl replied, momentarily taken off her guard by the unexpected query. "She's my dad!"

Sidewalk Conversation

"Boss, I don't know where my next meal is coming from." "I don't either. My wife never sticks long to one dealer."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

All Help Unfortunate

A singular custom prevails among the Tartars or Kurds. If a man loses his cattle or other property he pours a little brown sugar into a piece of colored cloth, ties it up, and carries one such parcel to each of his friends and acquaintances. In turn he is presented, according to circumstances, with a cow or sheep or a sum of money.

Good Advice

"Know thy opportunity," said a wise old Greek. "And don't cut it, for next time it might pass and not know you."—Tit-Bits.

Fear and Grandma Snow Never Got Acquainted

Grandma Snow, writes a contributor, was tall, well-formed, as straight as an arrow and as brave as any man. We affectionately called her our major general. Like a real Spartan mother, when in '62 her youngest son came home dejected because he had been refused as a volunteer because he was under age, she promptly tied on her bonnet and marched back with him to the recruiting office.

"Now, see here, sergeant," she said, "this boy's heart is set on helping his country as his brothers are doing. He is well and strong and willing, and his father and I think he shows a proper spirit, and we give our full consent to his enlistment. What is more, we are both going to offer our services. You can put my name down now as a nurse for anywhere they wish to send me."

In later years when she was nearing her eightieth year she journeyed to a distant town to visit her son and his family. She occupied a bedroom off the parlor downstairs with another member of the household. One night in the small hours steps sounded on the veranda—and the following conversation took place at breakfast time: "Mother, I hear there were people on our veranda during the night?" "Yes, John, there were two men," Grandma Snow replied placidly. "What did you do?"

"I opened the door, of course, and asked them what they wanted."

"Mother! It was a dreadful thing for you to do! Suppose they had rushed in!"

"Well, suppose they had," grandma replied, quite unperturbed; "wouldn't I have rushed them out again?"—Youth's Companion.

Cal's Lament

Cal says: "About the time I succeeded in compelling my debtors to remember certain dates, and persuading my creditors to forget certain others, I suppose I'll be out of business."—Good Hardware.

LIDLAWVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Thos. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sommerfield who have been spending the summer here, returned to their home in Saginaw, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw and son, Ebbie, accompanied Mrs. Dan McLean, sor Harry and wife of Ann Arbor for a visit with Mrs. Laidlaw's daughter, Mrs. Victor Beauchamp.

George Lange, who has been working in Munger, came home on Saturday for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thead. Lange.

Mrs. Floyd Baumgarten and children of Saginaw are visiting at the home of Mrs. Baxter. While driving over their car turned in the ditch and gave them all a bad shaken up. Several stitches were taken on the head of one of the boys.

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NOTICE

The party that removed the lumber from the premises of School District No. 3 had better return it by Monday night or suffer the consequences as they are known and will be dealt with according to law.

Chas. Nelem, Contractor.

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