

THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME XXXXVI

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1929

NUMBER 2

TAWAS CITY

New Victor records. A. A. McGuire, jeweler, Tawas City. adv
Charles Colby, who teaches in Glennie, spent his vacation in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Colby.

Glenn Wolff returned Sunday to the Upper Peninsula after spending the holidays in the city.

Miss Mable Myles returned Sunday to Barton City to resume her duties of teaching, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Myles.

Archie Ruckle of West Branch was a Sunday visitor in the city.

Russell Potts spent Sunday in Harrisville.

Iceboating and skating are being enjoyed by the young people in the vicinity of the bay.

Miss Beulah Brown returned Sunday to Mikado after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.

Seasoned wood FOR SALE. Andrew Anschuetz, Route 1. adv
Patsy Ruth Miller's greatest role in "Marriage By Contract," January 12 and 13, Family Theatre, East Tawas. A powerful drama exposing the bunk in companionate marriage. adv

D. I. Pearsall of Hale was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harting of Pontiac spent the week end in the city with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Harting.

Jas. Leslie is spending a couple days in Detroit.

The board of supervisors for the county of Iosco will meet in winter session next Monday.

Louis Braddock returned Monday to Alma, where he attends college.

Miss Ruth King returned Saturday to Lansing, after spending a couple weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. King.

Luke Murray returned Monday to Columbus, Ohio, after visiting with his family in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leslie spent Thursday in Prescott with relatives.

According to the daily press of Detroit an effective drive is being made against hijackers and extortionists. It is anticipated that moonshiners, bootleggers and rum-runners will again be able to work in safety and the owner of a saloon will be able to operate at a profit.

Bruce and Thos. Hinkley purchased a new Ford car from the Leslie Ford Sales. A telegram was received from the two men 114 hours after their leaving Flint stating that they had arrived at Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Belknap returned Monday from a visit with their sons at Pontiac and Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson of Repo township were business visitors in the city Thursday.

Many have been enjoying the sport of fishing through the ice on Tawas Bay during the past week.

The annual meeting of the Iosco County State Bank was held today (Friday).

Mrs. Ernest Schreiber was called to Bay City Thursday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Martha Hinton.

The Parent-Teachers Association meeting Thursday evening was well attended. Interesting talks were given by Rev. J. W. LeVan and Supt. A. E. Giddings. Rev. LeVan's subject was "That Boy and That Girl." Miss White's pupils gave a health play.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Frank Metcalf, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon—"Consecration."

11:15 a. m.—Bible school. Topic—"Sin."

6:45 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meets. Theme—"Loving as Jesus Loved."

7:30 p. m.—Gospel service. Sermon—"What Jesus Saw."

Wednesday evening at 7:30—Prayer and Bible reading.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our beloved little son and brother. We also wish to thank them for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krumm, Jr., Marian and Loraine Krumm.

WILL SUBMIT PROPOSAL TO MERGE COUNTIES

A proposal that counties be consolidated to cut down governmental expenses, which will be submitted to the 1929 legislature by Rep. Milton R. Palmer, of Detroit, has been endorsed by O. B. Fuller, auditor general.

Fuller pointed out that in counties having large areas of cut over land or many abandoned farms, taxes are going delinquent at an alarming rate. Governmental expenses are a burden. If county lines are actually wiped out, he believes consolidation to permit combined infirmaries or other combinations which would cut expenses should be authorized.

Fuller suggested a regrouping involving 21 counties. He said Cheboygan and Presque Isle, Montmorency and Alpena, Antrim and Otsego, Benzie and Leelanau, Kalkaska and Crawford, Missaukee and Roscommon, Clare and Gladwin, Lake and Osceola, Ogemaw, Iosco and Arenac, Oscoda and Alcona might be joined.

Agitation for county consolidations has been felt in previous legislatures. Two years ago a measure advocating the joining of two Upper Peninsula counties died.

In commenting on the proposed legislation to regroup the 21 northern Michigan counties, the Ogemaw County Herald said:

"Rep. Milton R. Palmer of Detroit, and O. B. Fuller would consolidate counties which might lower the county tax slightly, but what about the administration of justice, convenience of county records and many other advantages now enjoyed under the present county system. The money expended in transportation many miles away would more than offset the slight saving from a consolidation."

"Governmental theories worked out by gentlemen in Wayne county will not be swallowed by the people of Northern Michigan, as the people here demand the same county system, as the people of other counties of the state enjoy."

"Again—would it seem fair for the Palmer-Fuller proposal to be enacted into law, making the proposed consolidations, without a referendum vote of the people most interested?"

"If Mr. Fuller will please stop his worrying, the matter of delinquent cut-over lands will soon be adjusted." Ogemaw and Osceola.

Continued on last page

SERRADELLA FARM RETAINS ITS ACCREDITATION CERTIFICATES

The Serradella Farm herd was tested for tuberculosis under the Federal and State supervision, and passed a 100% clean.

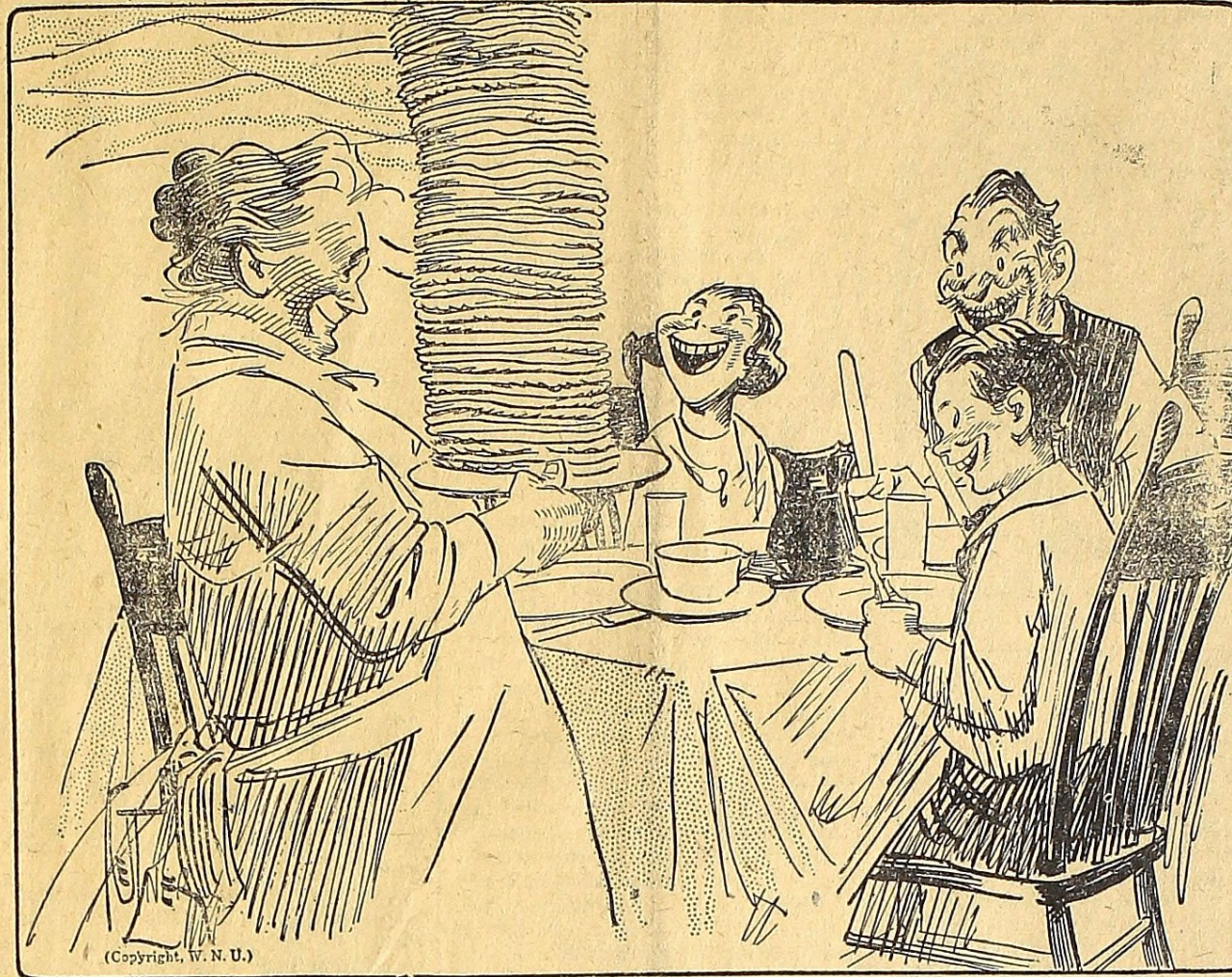
One hundred and nine head were tested. Dr. W. E. Coomer of Bay City conducted the test. The herd is under federal and state accreditation. This is the eighth successive certificate that the Serradella Farm herd has received. Dr. Coomer expressed his admiration of the health condition of the herd and the sanitary surroundings that they are provided for.

The herd is maintained free of any contagious or infectious diseases in a state of high production, of best quality products, as well as of best type stock for decimation for improving the average production and type of the dairy herds throughout the country. Serradella Farm has been shipping breeding stock to as far west as Kansas and Nebraska and east to New Jersey and Vermont.

The milk of this healthy herd is being shipped to Saginaw and Bay City as special milk for infant feeding. It supplies milk to all the school children of Bay City, as well as the Greenbush Inn and other summer resorts.

Serradella Farm grade A milk has the lowest bacteria record in Bay City. Inquiries for Serradella Farm bred stock are coming in from all states in the union, Canada and South America. The demand far exceeds the available supply that can be spared from the milking herd. It is the only Federal Accredited herd northeast of Bay City.

Winter "Flannels"



HON. FRANK F. ROGERS RESIGNS OFFICE OF STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

This week the Hon. Frank F. Rogers tendered his resignation as state highway commissioner. Mr. Rogers resigned on account of poor health.

G. C. Dillman, deputy commissioner, was appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Rogers' term of office expires next June. He has been in the service of the highway department for 23 years, 16 years of which he served as state highway commissioner.

Mr. Dillman has been in close contact with the work of the Michigan State Highway Department since June, 1913, starting with the Department as draftsman, chief of survey party and on general road inspection work. In July, 1918, he was promoted to Assistant District Engineer, and in January, 1916, made District Engineer in charge of all road and bridge maintenance and construction in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. In January, 1920, he came into the main office in Lansing as Maintenance Engineer in charge of all maintenance of roads in Michigan. In June, 1922, Mr. Dillman was made Deputy Commissioner, and in January, 1924, Deputy Commissioner-Chief Engineer, which position he still holds.

ON CHANEY PLAYS LEAD IN GREAT DETECTIVE FILM

Lon Chaney, whose roles usually are those of menace, has a new angle on sinister portrayals in his latest and one of his most sensational screen plays, "While the City Sleeps," at the State Theatre Sunday and Monday. Never was he as deadly menacing as in some of its scenes, still in these more than any other his audience is with him. For he is menacing this time to those who lurk in sinister shadows and themselves menace others.

Chaney plays a plainclothes detective in a vivid story of the "inside" of the New York police, and a deadly gang war is the background of the stirring story. A pretty love tale is woven through it.

Chaney rounds up desperate crooks in thrilling machine gun battles, a sensational street chase a battle on the roofs of a city, and intimate details of secrets of the Toms—the "shadow box" dreaded by criminals, and other "closeups" of police practice are shown.

The scenes in police headquarters are played in exact duplicates of New York's, showing in detail the taking of Bertillon measurements and fingerprints, the use of the "shadow box" in examining criminals in the "line-up" and the grim work of detectives in ferreting out crime in the world's largest city. These scenes were made with absolute fidelity, the author, A. P. Younger, having passed several months in the New York police force in search for them.

FOUND—Hound. Enquire Harry Goodale.

SCHOOL NOTES

High School

The following students, having received no mark lower than a "B" for work completed during the past school month, are placed on our Honor Roll. Seniors, Theodora Look and Onalea Main; Juniors, Irvin Burtzloff and Elvera Kasischke; Sophomores, Alvera Goedecke; Freshmen, Viola Burtzloff and Elsie Mueller.

The students who have been neither absent nor tardy during the first four school months are: Glenn Barnes, Viola Burtzloff, Herbert Cholger, Harold Hartmann, Elvera Kasischke, Lucille Krumm, William Leslie, Jr., and Elsie Mueller.

The Junior class again led in scholastic averages. This makes the fourth straight month that the Juniors have received the highest average in their studies. They received an average of 2.423. The Seniors were next with an average of 2.347, Sophomores next with an average of 2.222, while the Freshmen were last with an average of 2.079.

The attendance averages fell far below normal due to so many of the students being out on account of the "flu." We hope that the next month may see all of the students in attendance regularly.

Report books were given out on Monday in all departments.

Preparation is now being made for the semester examinations which will be held during the last week of the present school month. All students of the high school are expected to take these tests.

Practice has begun on the Senior play, "The School Ma'am." We again desire to call the attention of parents to the fact that they are requested to co-operate by not allowing a child to carry his dinner unless necessary. We realize that it is quite necessary in some cases, especially with small children, because of the distance of the home from the school. A warm dinner is usually much better for a child, however, than a cold one. And then, pupils in the school at noon, when the teachers are not in the building, are most certain to cause much confusion.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
Report cards were given out on Monday.

Reviews for semester examinations have been started in some subjects. Next week we will be reviewing in all.

Bessie Rouiller has been absent from school because of pneumonia. Fred Cooper also has been absent since vacation.

John Hosbach and A. Charters visited our room this week.

Jean Myles gave us a large calendar. We also have an Iosco County State Bank calendar.

The grades received another traveling library book from Lansing containing thirty-one volumes, which the Twentieth Century Club ordered for us.

Continued on last page

DEFINES RIGHTS OF DRIVERS ON HIGHWAYS

This last year 26,000 persons were killed, and many times that number injured and crippled by automobiles, so it seems proper and necessary at this time that owners and drivers of autos should be warned of the terrible results arising from carelessness and recklessness in the use of cars on streets and highways, and the punishment therefor.

Drivers of cars should remember, and know, that streets and highways, in the first place, are for the use of pedestrians, or persons on foot—and for domestic animals; and autos have no rights on the roads whatever, as a matter of law and right. By that is meant, that any person may go upon the road or highway without let or hindrance, and without license or permit; it is free for him to use at any time or place, as a matter of right; but, before an automobile can run on the street or road or highway, the owner or driver thereof must obtain two permits, and do other things.

He must go before a State officer and make written application to have his car registered and numbered; if the showing is satisfactory he then must pay a fine or fee to the officer, for which he receives two license plates, one of which he must fasten to each end of his car.

Then he must further apply for a drivers' license or permit, and before it is granted he must satisfy another officer acting for the State, that he is old enough and has had sufficient experience, to be trusted, and is able and capable and fit to run a car on the street.

If he satisfies the officer, under oath that the above is true, he pays another fee and is granted a driver's license or permit.

But, after this is done he must still satisfy other officers that his car is equipped properly with lights and horn to warn people of its approach, and good working brakes to control it at all times.

Then, and only then, and not until then, after all these conditions have been met, is he permitted and allowed to take his car on the highway.

Even then, when he is finally permitted to use the street or highway, the law, by its officers keeps strict watch of him and his machine to see that he drives in a careful and prudent manner, and only at a speed that is reasonable and proper and safe; and he must keep his machine at all times under control, and keep a proper lookout for persons on foot especially, and animals; and in the dark he must drive only at such a speed that he can stop his car within the distance that objects can be seen ahead.

When two machines are passing, it is the duty of each driver to look for any person on foot who suddenly appears from behind the other car. He must not drive when drunk or under the influence of liquor, or allow another to do so, or drive in such a manner as to injure persons or property.

It does not excuse a driver because he is not exceeding the speed limit; it is up to him at all times to have his machine under control, and look out for persons and animals using the highway, and if necessary to avoid hitting or injuring a person, he must bring his machine to a dead stop.

Negligent or reckless violation of the above rules and requirements, resulting in injury or death, is followed by cancellation, suits for damages, or arrest and imprisonment, according to circumstances. It is better to be safe than sorry. The above applies to Tawas City, as elsewhere.

N. C. Harting, City Attorney.

TWO CIVIL CASES WILL BE TRIED IN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY COURT SESSION

Two civil cases will be tried before Judge Herman Dehnke at the Friday and Saturday session of court.

The cases are: Fred T. Luedtke vs. Charles Bischoff and Mrs. Charles Bischoff vs. Luedtke.

Henry Lietz vs. Fannie Alstrom appeal from proceedings of Tawas township highway commissioner.

EAST TAWAS

Mrs. V. Jennings and children left Saturday for Lansing, where they will make their home in the future.

William and Harry Hagstrom, who were called here on account of the death of their mother, returned to Detroit Sunday.

Nathan Barkman, who spent the week in Detroit with friends, returned home Monday.

Misses Irene McDonald, Regina Utech and Winnifred Burg spent the week end in Alpena with their parents.

Mrs. H. Gordon of Curtisville spent a few days in the city with relatives.

Mrs. Doris Spencer, who spent a week at her home in Curtisville, returned to East Tawas Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Bigelow, who has been in Bay City hospital for a couple weeks, returned home Saturday.

Miss Elsie Trezone, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. G. Schreck and family for a week, left for her home in Ealy, Minn., on Saturday.

Fred Lomas spent Saturday in Bay City.

John Alford, who has been visiting in the city with his parents for a couple weeks, returned to Nashotah, Wis.

Mrs. Gertrude Matthews and daughter, who have been visiting in the city with her mother, Mrs. R. Evans, returned to Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Provost, who have been visiting in Detroit with their daughters, returned home on Thursday.

Misses Helen and Mary Hale of Detroit came Sunday on account of the death of their aunt, Miss Ross.

Ralph Harwood returned Monday to Alma, where he is attending college.

New Victor records. A. A. McGuire, jeweler, Tawas City. adv
Mrs. Charles Pinkerton spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oakes, who spent a few days in the city with their mother, Mrs. B. F. Oakes, and sister, Mrs. W. B. Piper, returned to their home in Cleveland Tuesday.

Mrs. Maud Fassnacht, who has been with her nephew, Warren Phillips, for a couple weeks, returned to Toledo, Ohio Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tait and Mr. and Mrs. S. Tait, who were called home on account of the death of their mother, returned to Flint Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McAndrews are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter on Sunday at Tawas Point.

Mrs. J. Weed, who has been ill with pneumonia at Mercy hospital, Bay City for several weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mathews left Thursday for Toledo, Ohio, on account of the illness of Mr. Mathews' sister, Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Frahm, an aunt of Mrs. J. Weed, who has been in the city for a couple weeks, left Thursday for her home in Harbor Beach.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. C. Miller Tuesday evening. Mrs. T. Kennedy won first prize, Mrs. J. Carpenter second and Mrs. R. Hickey house prize. Lunch was served. Miss Fraser entertained the club.

Mrs. T. Kennedy and baby, who have been visiting in Alpena for a few weeks, returned home on Monday.

Entertainment, plus something to think about. See "Marriage By Contract" Saturday and Sunday, January 12 and 13, at Family Theatre, East Tawas. Shows on Sunday at 2:30, 6:30, 8:30. Watch for "Lilac Time," Jan. 20, 21, 22 adv

Mrs. John Tait, age 75 years, a pioneer resident of this city, died at her home Friday after a short illness. Mrs. Tait had been an invalid for a number of years. The funeral was held from the residence Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Joshua Roberts officiated. Burial in Greenwood cemetery.

NOTICE

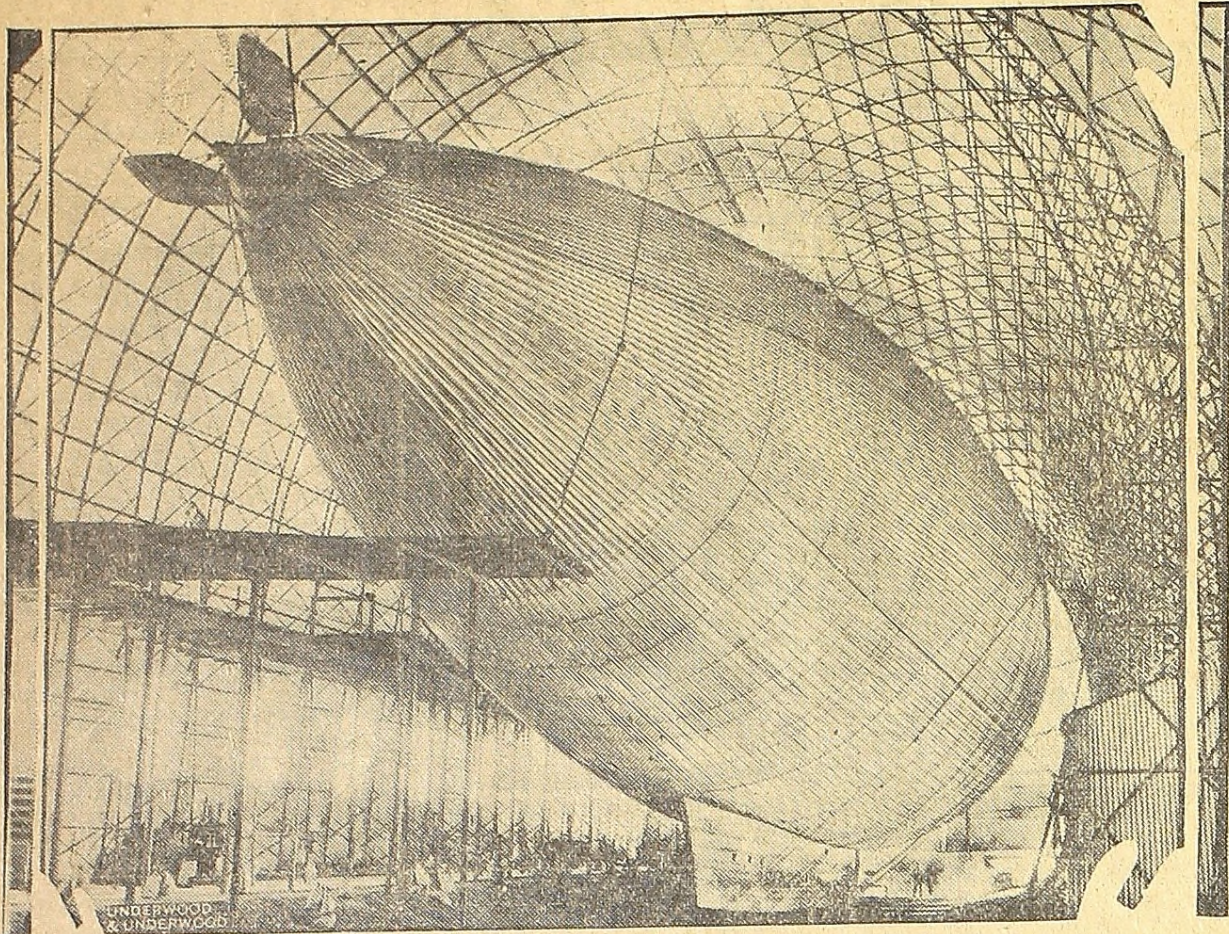
If you want a good marcell, come to Steinhurst's residence.

Rocellia Steinhurst.

SPRAYS

Winter wreaths and sprays for cemetery. H. E. Hanson, East Tawas.

First Steam Driven, All-Metal Dirigible



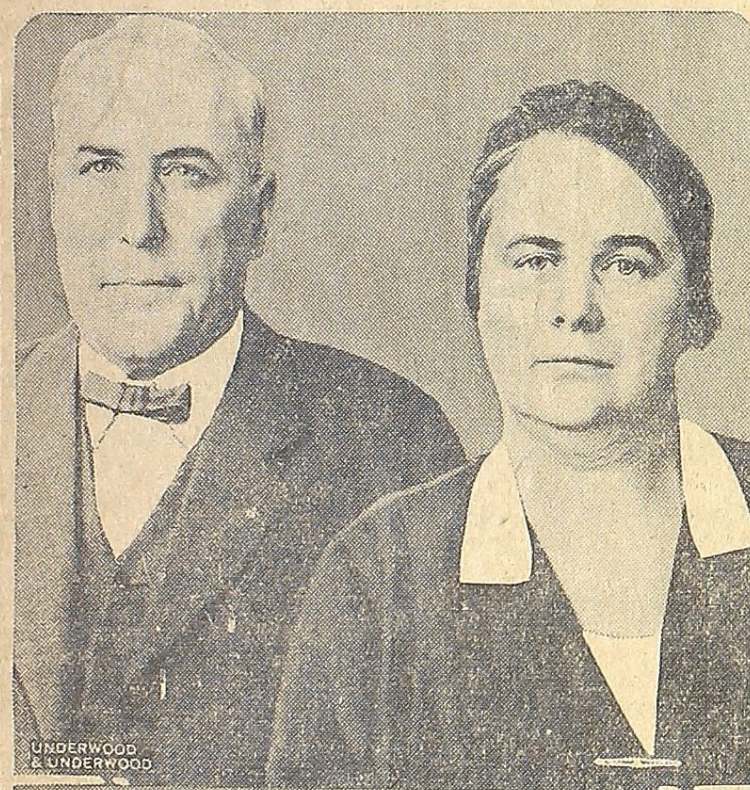
Here is the nearly completed "City of Glendale," the first steam driven, all-metal dirigible, in its hangar at Glendale, Calif. It requires no mooring mast, having an elevator to lift and lower the passengers.

Governor Gets First Game of the Season



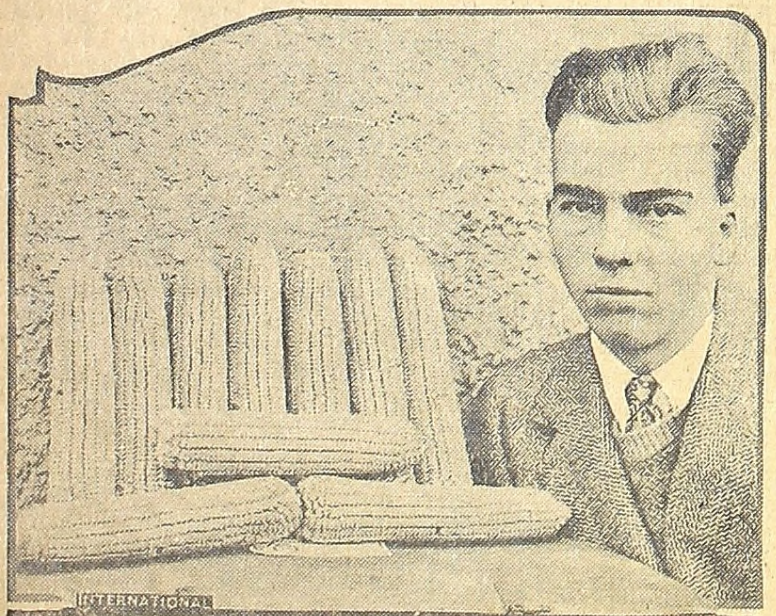
Chief Cook, king of the Virginia Indian confederacy, shown in headgear, with the deer, the first game killed by his tribe this season, which he presented to Governor Byrd of Virginia, shown fourth from left, as others look on. Holding the deer are Mrs. Cook and Pocahontas, her daughter.

Nebraska's Governor and His Wife



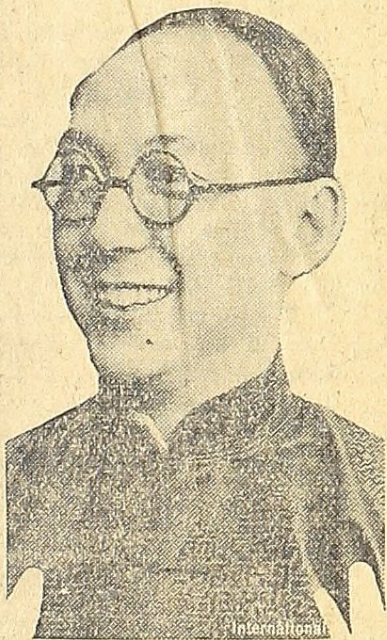
Arthur J. Weaver of Falls City, Neb., the new governor of Nebraska, and Mrs. Weaver. Weaver, running for a political office for the first time in his life, was elected by a big majority. He is independently wealthy and has long been identified with various interests throughout Nebraska.

Junior Corn Raising King



Raymond Standing, of the Lawrence (Kan.) Memorial high school, who had the title of Junior Corn Raising King of 1928 conferred upon him. He exhibited a set of ten ears of corn which were adjudged almost perfect.

THANKS FROM CHINA



Bringing to the United States pledges of friendship and gratitude from the Chinese people, Dr. David Yui, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China, arrived for a three-months' tour of the country. "The Chinese people are indebted to America," he said, "and I have been delegated by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to express my appreciation to the American people."

SENTENCED FOR LIFE



Mrs. Etta May Miller of Lansing, Mich., who was sentenced to life imprisonment after being convicted for the fourth time of violating the prohibition law.

IT'S NEVER BEST TO BE TOO SURE

(By D. J. Walsh.)

MISS MINTY PROCTOR lived with her niece, Mrs. Ebenezer Hunter, on Bell street. Miss Minty was sixty-three and had a tidy little income and Cynthia Hunter, who was a widow with sharp features and a reputation for always looking out for the main chance, kept a jealous eye on Miss Minty lest some one entice her away from the tender care of herself. For Cynthia Hunter fully intended at the death of her aunt to just naturally fall heir to the aforesaid income. Mrs. Hunter was a sharp little woman and if it had not been for the almost consuming interest she felt in Aunt Minty and her income she would have set her cap for her brother-in-law, John Barker, who was also bereaved. It is true that Mr. Barker was eight years older than Cynthia, but that was all the more reason why she thought he needed her protective care.

At times Cynthia found herself quite agitated in trying to decide just what would be the most advantageous thing for her to do. Could she, if she succeeded in capturing Mr. Barker, still keep her hold upon Aunt Minty. John she knew was well to do; he had a nice home which was well furnished and was noted for being a good provider. She must decide quickly because she had noticed only last Sunday that Parthenia Patch, whom she detested, the bold thing, was openly setting out to win the attention of John Barker and as they both sang in the church choir Cynthia felt that Parthenia had everything all her own way. There were just now besides the weekly rehearsals of the choir special rehearsals and Cynthia heard only yesterday the choir was planning to give a social. "Oh, hum," she thought, "life was certainly getting hectic."

So troubled was she that she finally invited Mr. Barker over to supper and got up a perfectly wonderful meal, for Cynthia, like many a woman before her, had learned the most direct route to a man's heart. In the evening she got out the cribbage board and invited John to play cribbage with her, but when he saw that this was going to leave Miss Minty out entirely he insisted upon playing three-handed pedro. They had a merry time, Cynthia snapping her sharp black eyes and getting quite gay, but it was Aunt Minty who so far forgot herself in the enjoyment of the game as to actually tell a few funny stories. This seemed to keep Mr. Barker in the best of humor. Cynthia was at first so engrossed in proving her sharpness that she devoted herself entirely to the game, but when for the second time John waited before taking a trick until Miss Minty had finished a funny story, and he laughed so heartily for five minutes after before he could again settle down to the game Cynthia woke up to the fact that Aunt Minty was getting altogether too much of Mr. Barker's attention. She reached out and laid a restraining hand upon Miss Proctor's hand, and said in a chiding manner, much as one would to a fractious child:

"There, there, Aunt Minty. Not quite so noisy, please. You will get so excited you won't sleep a wink tonight. Poor auntie," she added in a voice which was meant to take John into her confidence and exclude her aunt, "is so frail and her nerves are not what I could wish—she must be kept quiet, you know. Oh, well," she added brightly, "we'll all be old, too, some day if we live as long as she has." And she resumed her play with the manner of one who could speak volumes on the subject if she were not such a dutiful niece.

Miss Minty's delicate cheeks flushed a deeper pink. She looked to be anything but delicate. She raised her eyes in confusion to see just what Mr. Barker thought of the pointed rebuke, and was somewhat startled to catch an understanding and amused look in his eyes, and in her astonishment she almost thought his left-lid, the one farthest from Mrs. Ebenezer Hunter, slid slowly down over his eye. Of course she must be mistaken, but she was a long, long time in falling to sleep that night, and then only slept lightly and awoke easily, and every time she awakened she pondered the question, "Did he or did he not wink?"

The next day Cynthia took her aunt to task for her unseemly levity of the night before.

"No doubt you felt nervous, Aunt Minty," said Cynthia, generously, "but you should restrain yourself. Remember your age. Women of your age do, you know, sometimes turn silly. It looks perfectly dreadful, too, to any one who is younger. I feel so responsible for you; do try to remember, please," she added in a tone which was meant, to put Miss Minty exactly where she belonged.

But, strange to say, Miss Minty resented her niece's advice. She felt hot rebellion rising up in her heart every time she thought of Cynthia's rebuke. Sixty-three wasn't so awfully old. Why when she was laughing and telling John those funny stories—and they were good ones, too—she had entirely forgotten her role of old woman which Cynthia had so long given her to understand was her part to play. And John Barker had been amused. He had liked the stories better than the game, and he had always been a lover of cards.

One evening as Miss Minty and her niece was sitting cozily warm in their snug little sitting room the telephone

in the next room rang sharply. Cynthia hurried to answer, but Miss Minty could not get much out of the evasive replies her niece made. When Cynthia came back into the room she said in a kindly way to her aunt:

"Auntie, don't you think it would be a good thing if you went directly to bed? You know, I thought this afternoon you had taken a mite of cold. I will fix you up something hot to drink, and if you get a good night's sleep I'm sure you'll be as fit as a fiddle tomorrow. If you'll run along now I'll go up with you and help put your hair up to curlers." And Cynthia stood expectantly waiting for Miss Minty to arise and go with her. But Miss Minty was still obsessed with the memory of that wink and a sudden stubbornness seemed to take possession of her.

"Now, I don't feel a mite like going to bed, Cynthia. Sit yourself down and let us enjoy this warm fire together. I thought maybe I'd pick out that new lace pattern Cora Bell brought over this afternoon. It's early yet."

Of course there was nothing left for Cynthia to do but sit down beside her aunt with as good grace as she could muster. Her face was crimson with annoyance. But before she could say anything more the doorbell rang and she had to go to answer it. When she came back she was followed into the room by none other than John Barker himself.

"How do you do, Minty?" he said in a most cordial way, and before Cynthia could forestall him he had laid a big, fancy box of candy in Miss Minty's lap. "I thought I would come over and play out that rubber with you folks and see if Minty had any more of those good stories to tell."

"Well, I did think of a few more, John," said Minty, with sparkling eyes. While Mr. Barker was removing his coat she unwrapped the box of candy, and when she started to thank him she was perfectly sure this time that he did wink and the wink was meant for her.

Much to the astonishment of Mrs. Ebenezer Hunter and Miss Parthenia Patch, it was Miss Minty who was asked to become the second Mrs. John Barker. And so happy are she and John in their comfortable home that no one, not even John himself, has ever mentioned the fact that she is five years his senior. It is also very probable that Cynthia Hunter may in time get the use of her aunt's generous income, but let us hope it will not be for years and years.

None but Wise Men in This Parliament

Probably the quaintest parliament in the world is that of the island of St. Kilda, the lonely outpost in the north Atlantic.

The St. Kilda parliament is a non-elective assembly, and is essentially a gathering of the wise men of the island.

The parliament consists of no more than a dozen members, and meets every day of the year.

The subjects discussed range from the lassoing of the fulmar birds which make their homes on the island's rocky coast to the digging of potatoes. Every day the male population of the island meets outside the house of the postmaster, and, sitting in a circle, discusses the day's work before them.

The parliament consists of men the majority of whom have never left the island's shores, and whose notions of what is right and what is wrong spring from an innate love of fair dealing.

The decisions arrived at concerning, among other things, the loss of some sheep or the shortness of certain articles of food are accepted by the island's inhabitants as inviolable.

Golf Puns

A villain with a hook nose and club feet is after a green girl. He invites her to a cup of tea. "There's a hole in one of your stockings," he observes. "Don't lie to me," she retorts, "and I'll tell par if you get rough." He approaches. "This is not a fairway to treat me," she sobs. The villain hazards deathly scared. The hero drives up in his Caddy-lac, putt, putt, putt. "Stymie came," thinks the girl. The hero swings at the villain and tops him with an iron. "See the birdie!" gasps the villain. "Quite a match," says the girl. "He might be foursome, but not for me," replies the hero, and offers her a diamond ring. "Divot here," she says.—Kansas City Star.

Hobson's Choice

A middle-aged man who looked very down and out applied for the post of gardener to the squire of a country village.

He was interviewed by the head gardener.

"How long were you at your last place?" was one of the first questions the applicant had to answer.

"Ten years," he replied without hesitation.

"Were you recommended to go?" continued the head gardener, who was rather suspicious as to the character of the man in front of him.

"Yes, sir; I was recommended to go there by an eminent judge and twelve other gentlemen."—London Answers.

Justifiable Murder

"What had this man done to you that you should have murdered him?" demanded the judge.

"He was a life insurance agent, your honor," explained the prisoner, "and he came into my office one afternoon when I had spent the whole morning trying to borrow enough to pay the premium due on the policy I have, and he used up two hours trying to convince me that I ought to take out another \$10,000 policy."

Equipping and Arranging the Kitchen

By MARION HARRIS NEIL

"KITCHEN traveling" has stopped. No longer does the cook walk miles in preparing a meal. Today's kitchen is the model of concentration—in fact, it really becomes the laboratory of the home when it is scientifically arranged and equipped. No matter how many labor-savers and pieces of modern equipment one has the good fortune to possess, unless they are systematized, time and energy are lost and science is nil.

As to floor coverings, there are many attractive compositions from which to select—oilcloth, linoleum, in-laid linoleum, and cork linoleum are the most popular. If they seem prohibitive in price, remember that they will save many hours of laborious scrubbing that must be paid for when a wood floor remains uncovered. Still there is an appeal in a well oiled, hardwood floor that is only supplanted by the luxury of a tiled floor. The latter may be tiring to stand on for any length of time, still there are rubber mats and rag rugs for placing before the sink and the mixing centers.

The ideal wall covering is paint and when that cannot be applied to the walls of the rented flat, where there is paper and much constructive work before they could be painted, select one of the many attractive washable papers that are most serviceable. Here, too, the ideal wall is the tiled one that can be kept in as sanitary condition as the real laboratory.

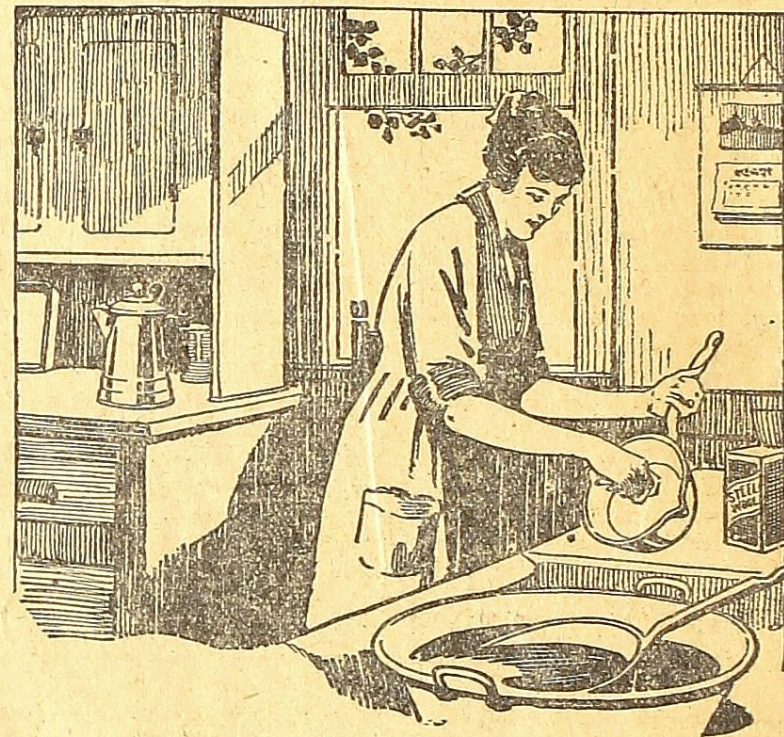
First, the room should not be too

and that they do not lead into an open drain.

As you see, there is little space wasted, for gaps between equipment denote lack of efficiency. One other article should be mentioned—one that is a joy to the housewife who possesses one and that is the electrically wired table that will accommodate any electric labor saver such as egg beater, cake mixer, food chopper, ice cream freezer, etc.

Do not forget to provide for brooms, brushes, vacuum cleaner, window cloths, dust cloths and the cleaning agents that are necessary in keeping the house in good order. There are separate closets that come for this purpose and keep these numerous articles out of sight and free from dust and dirt. Then there are the cook books and card files of recipes, the telephone card for the numbers of green grocer, baker, butcher and "candlestick maker" all so important and so necessary when wanted. A shelf for the telephone that is large enough to hold these things will be found most convenient and one of the most appreciated contrivances of the kitchen. This shelf should be comfortably placed where one can sit and sort over menus, recipes and check up ice, milk and other orders. From it should hang a slate for adding to the daily list of articles to be ordered at the various stores.

Now, we really must dispose of the cooking utensils. In olden days there was a brave display of pewter, and copper and brass, but today's housewife could display only her aluminum, earthenware and glass without bringing disgrace to herself. Servants today are too apt to let burned and blackened, cracked and chipped utensils remain that way, neglecting to take proper care of them in the beginning. Now, shall we follow the arrangement approved by most of the large hotels and place



The Cleaning Center.

large, a room only large enough to hold the necessary equipment is amply large. It should be oblong rather than square, so that the mixing center is within a step of the cooking center and the cleaning center is equidistant from cooking and mixing centers, with the greatest distance, the length of the room, coming between the refrigerator and the range.

The cleaning center—the sink—should be under a high window when possible, for both light and air are most essential. A window on the opposite side of the room will afford a splendid means of quickly ventilating the room. A shelf above the sink and under the window will be found practical for holding soaps and powders and the cleansing agents. A drain board on each side of the sink is luxury once afforded never to be dispensed with. The dishwasher, when there is one, can be housed under one drain board when not in use. Most of the raw food is cleaned and prepared at the sink.

At the mixing center there should be grouped all nonperishable foods, necessary ingredients and the various utensils in which to mix and cook and the board or table on which to work—in other words, the kitchen cabinet. Certainly one of the most necessary pieces of equipment in the kitchen and one that saves more lost motions than any one other thing in that room.

The cooking center is the range, of course, whether wood, coal, oil, alcohol, gas, electricity or the many clever combinations of one or two of the aforementioned. If a fireless cooker is not attached, as it is to many modern ranges, one should supplement the range in the kitchen. Look well into the matter before selecting a new range, if you are replacing an old one, and if you are choosing one for your first new home, get a combination that will meet both summer and winter needs.

One should be able to make one trip to the refrigerator, assembling the perishable ingredients on a tray, carry it to the mixing center where one need not leave the highest stool until the food is ready to be cooked, and then only take a step across the narrow room to the range.

When the refrigerator is electrically wired, it may be placed next to the range, if necessary, because this new process of home refrigeration is much like that of the thermos bottle—outside heat not affecting the refrigerating process. Many housewives prefer ice chests to refrigerators, but whichever you select, see that it is easy to clean, that the drain pipes are easy to disconnect

a rack above the center electrically wired table (which also acts as a warming table) from which hang the utensils that are in use every meal? Or shall we house them away from possible dirt and dust in that most commodious kitchen cabinet? That is a question that each must solve. But if they are exposed to public view, do keep each utensil as bright and clean as if it were to be on exhibition for cleanliness. Make the cook's work easy, if this is to be the plan, discard chipped and burned utensils at once, replacing them with others that will wear long, are easy to clean and keep clean, and will be a credit to the otherwise efficient laboratory.

(Copyright.)

One Matter in Which He Had Jurisdiction

The late Jacob Haish, the barbed-wire king, condemned divorce one night at a banquet of barbed-wire men.

"In nine cases out of ten," he said, "it would be a good thing for the world if all our authorities treated divorce like the Jersey justice."

"A man and his wife appeared before a Jersey justice, and the man said they'd like to get a divorce."

"What's the law on this pint, George?" the justice whispered to his clerk.

"Ye can't do it, jedge," the clerk answered. "Divorce ain't in yer jurisdiction."

The husband misunderstood the nature of this whispered talk, and he took a stocking full of coin out of his pocket and dangled it before the justice, and said:

"I'll pay ye big money for this here divorce, jedge—big money."

"The justice frowned.

"Look-a-here," he said, "ye knowed afore ye come here that twa'n't in my jurisdiction to separate man and wife, and yet ye not only take up my time with yer talk, ye try to bribe me with money. How much ye got in that there gray sock, anyway?"

"Eight dollars, yer honor," stammered the frightened man.

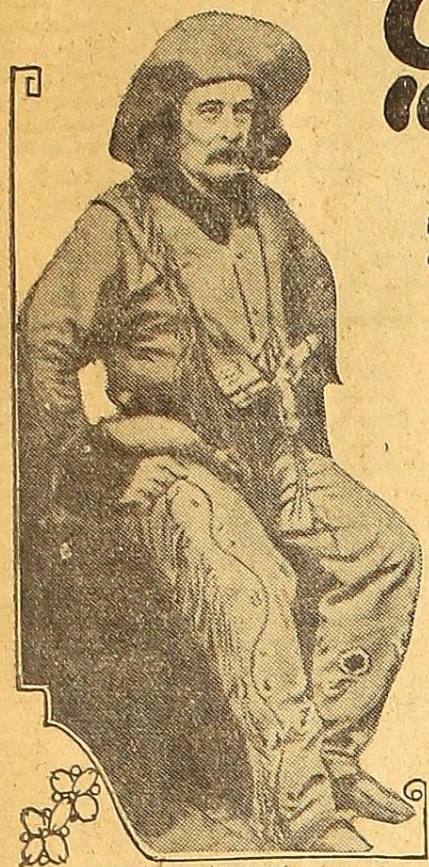
"Well, all right, then," said the justice in a mollified tone. "I'll let ye off with a \$5 fine for bribery and a \$3 fine for takin' up my time with a case what my jurisdiction is out of."

—Boston Globe

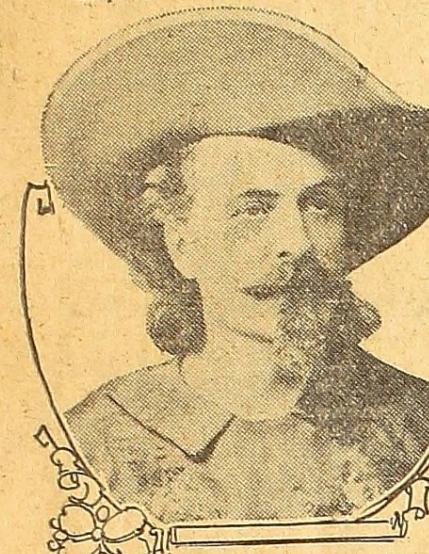
Noise Like a Rabbit

When frightened rabbits stamp several lines on the ground with their hind feet, making a sound which can be heard a long way off. This is a danger signal to their fellow rabbits, who scamper off to safety.

The True "Buffalo Bill"



NED BUNTLINE



CODY, THE SCOUT

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON JULY 17 of last year, "just fifty-one years to the day and to the hour after Buffalo Bill Cody killed Yellow Hand, the Cheyenne war chief, in a duel near the banks of War Bonnet creek in South Dakota" (so said the newspaper reports of the affair), there was unveiled at the Cody Memorial Association museum at Cody, Wyo., Robert Lindneux's painting of that classic fight in frontier history. It is well that this incident was chosen as the subject for a pictorial record of his Indian-fighting fame, for among all the Indian-slaying feats which have been credited to the gun of Buffalo Bill, the dramatic killing of Yellow Hand on the War Bonnet is the only one which is so well authenticated as to leave no doubt as to its actually having happened.

At least such is the conclusion one reaches after reading "The Making of Buffalo Bill—A Study in Heroics," published recently by the Bobbs-Merrill company, a book which indicates that for once at least, a biographer of this noted plainsman has taken the trouble to go back of the cloud of legend and tradition that has gathered around Cody, to seek the facts and to write the true story of his life.

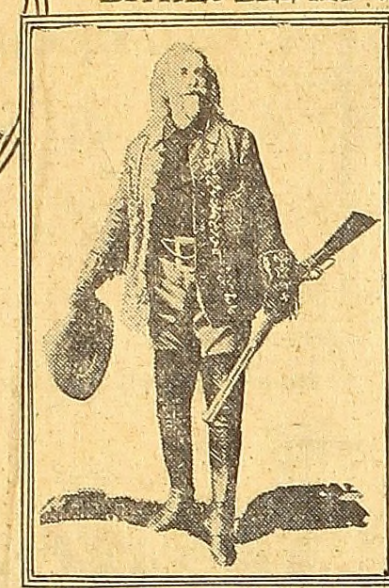
The circumstances under which the book was written are interesting. It was started as a collaboration by Richard J. Walsh and Milton Salisbury, son of Nate Salisbury, Cody's partner in the Wild West show, but before the first chapter was written Salisbury died. Walsh continued the work with the assistance of Salisbury's widow and sister. "Our largest indebtedness, however," says the foreword, "is to Johnny Baker, the foster son of Cody and custodian of the museum at his grave. Our purpose was not so much to tell the story of a life as to study the processes by which a semilegendary figure was created. Unlike those popular heroes who grow in folklore fortuitously, Buffalo Bill was the subject of the deliberate and infinitely skillful use of publicity.

"Bill Cody himself is well worth knowing. Fictionized versions of his life have been appearing for half a century; to add another such would be worse than futile. We wanted to find and tell the true facts, which seemed to us much more dramatic than the fiction and more romantic because they are credible." And their search for the facts led them to a conclusion which is, perhaps, as true an evaluation of Buffalo Bill as has ever yet been written. It is contained in the chapter, "The Last of the Great Scouts," from which the following excerpts are taken:

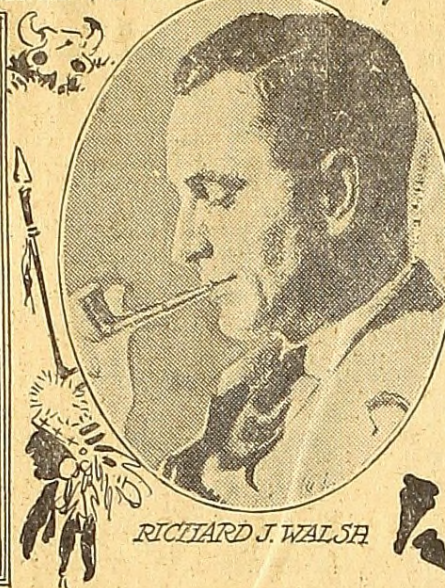
Man and boy, William F. Cody lived the whole span of the winning of the



BUFFALO BILL AND SITTING BULL



BUFFALO BILL, THE SHOWMAN



RICHARD J. WALSH

West. He first crossed the Missouri when it was the jumping-off place of civilization. He lived to see the plains crisscrossed with barbed wire and hard roads, to hear airplanes zoom over the passes where the prairie schooners had lumbered, to promote a canal and say proudly, "Ain't I the father of irrigation," to own roadside inns in the mountains and even to project a dude ranch.

Of those who worshiped him as the valorous champion that beat back the redskin and saved an inland empire, few realized that his active life on the plains ended when he was but twenty-six years old. The Indian wars were over; the plains had no future to offer him, and he was wondering whether he could get a job in the city as coachman or driver of a fire engine.

Then came Ned Buntline, the dime novelist, and, on his heels, John Burke, probably the greatest all-round press agent that ever lived, to persuade him, magnify him and make him their creature.

Certainly no individual, before the days of movies and radio, ever had such effective personal exploitation. For nearly half a century he was continuously held before the public, in the pages of nickel and dime novels, on the boards in blood and thunder melodrama and in the astounding Wild West shows which toured from the tank towns to the very thrones of Europe.

Truth about him has been hard to come by. Those who knew him in youth are dead or forgetful. The records are brittle, sparse and often fabulous. For fortunately there is at the disposal of the author of this volume a mass of "Buffalo Bill" never before available to any biographer. Burrowing in these collections and in the historical records, we learn, as might be guessed, that the flesh-and-blood Bill Cody was somewhat less in stature than the Buffalo Bill of the ink and the limelight. But we learn, too, that his life had hidden romances too, that his professional romances did not delude. Even if he had fought all the Indians that were credited to him, the youth on the plains could never have rivaled in courage and endurance the man that Buffalo Bill became as he fought debts and disaster and illness and injustice in his old age. Let none doubt that he was then a hero.

The story of Buffalo Bill's life as it is usually told, is so well-known as to need no retelling here—how he was born in Iowa in 1846, went with his parents to Kansas during the anti-slavery fight of the fifties, and how his father was killed because he was a Free-Soiler. Then the eleven-year-old boy got a job with Russell, Major and Waddell, the famous outfit of freighters, and near Fort Kearney, Neb., killed his first Indian. Although upon this feat, the whole structure of Buffalo Bill's prestige as an Indian killer was reared, no historical record of it has ever been found and

such conflicting stories have been told about it that there is a legitimate doubt as to the truth of any of the circumstances surrounding the incident which gave Billy Cody the title of "The youngest Indian slayer on the plains."

In fact the dime novelists, such as Col. Prentiss Ingraham and Ned Buntline, have so confused the record of Buffalo Bill's life with their exaggerations that doubt can easily be cast upon many other feats attributed to him and alleged to have been performed during his early friendship with Wild Bill Hickok, as a soldier in the Civil war, as a pony express rider and as a scout in the Indian wars. Especially is this true in the latter case, and in particular in regard to an incident, second only to the Yellow Hand killing for its publicity value. That was the killing of Chief Tall Bull at the Battle of Summit Springs, Colo., in 1869. Although Cody is credited with having killed Tall Bull, strongest evidence points to Maj. Frank North, organizer of the famous Pawnee Scouts, as the actual slayer of that chief.

It was at this time that Ned Buntline appeared in Cody's life and the heroics, which were continued by Burke during Cody's career as a showman, began. They "made" Buffalo Bill the popular hero and the man of world renown. Though ten years has elapsed since his death, that renown survives. The chapter, "The Magic of a Name," says:

The spirit of Buffalo Bill broods not only over the promontory (Lookout mountain, near Denver, into which the body of the hero of the prairie where he chased the buffalo, but also over the Big Horn Basin where he pioneered and skylarked. Wyoming celebrates his birthday each February. In the town which he founded he rides forever on a horse of bronze, and where the body of the hero stands a replica of the TE ranch house. More than a decade after his death the name of Buffalo Bill still has magic to draw the crowds.

Railway advertisements lure travelers into the Buffalo Bill country. Dudes go to the ranches in increasing numbers. In the shops of Cody they earnestly try on and buy the chaps and sombreros and lariats which entitle them to play for a little while at being rough riders of the West.

And each July dude and old-timers flock to the Cody Stampede—when the cowboys of the basin put on their loudest shirts and come jingling in for a frolic of roping, stake racing, bulldogging and bronco busting, to keep alive memories of the days that Buffalo Bill made glamorous.

and rocking to sleep. And then, one night, she sent her nurse out and stayed at home, just for a new sensation.

She crept into her little son's bedroom, and began to croon, as she pushed the bed about, "Hush-a-bye, baby on the tree-top." The child turned a wondering eye on her, and then said, sleepily: "I say, cut that stuff out, mother. A fellow wants to get some sleep."

New operas help to settle old scores

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Jan. 13.
1:30 p. m. Peerless Reproducers.
3:00 p. m. Dr. Stephen S. Wise.
4:00 p. m. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
5:30 p. m. Acoustic Hour.
6:00 p. m. Stetson Parade.
7:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony Orch.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes Family Party.
9:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
3:00 p. m. Young People's Conference.
5:30 p. m. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.
6:30 p. m. Anglo Persians.
8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Jan. 14.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Firestone Tire Co.
8:30 p. m. A and P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:30 p. m. National Grand Opera.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
12:00 m. "Farm and Home Hour."
12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
7:00 p. m. Cook's Tours.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Automatic Washer—"Duo Disc."
9:30 p. m. Real Folks.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Jan. 15.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Games.
9:00 p. m. Everready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Cliquot Club Eskimos.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:00 m. "Farm and Home Hour."
12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
8:00 p. m. Sealy Air Weavers.
8:30 p. m. Michelin Tire Co.
9:00 Three in One Theater.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Works of Great Composers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Jan. 16.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. "La Touraine Tableaux."
8:00 p. m. American Mag. and Woman's Home Companion Hr.
9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
11:00 a. m. School of Cookery.
12:00 m. "Farm and Home Hour."
12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
7:00 p. m. Jeddoo Highlanders.
7:45 p. m. Political Situation in Washington Tonight.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers.
10:00 p. m. Chicago Civic Opera.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Jan. 17.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. The Song Shop.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.
10:30 p. m. "Iso Vis" Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
11:00 a. m. School of Cookery.
12:00 m. "Farm and Home Hour."
12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Jan. 18.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 m. Teeth, Health and Happiness.
7:30 p. m. Happiness Candy Stores.
7:45 p. m. Market Friends.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service Hour.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Sextette.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. R. C. A. Ed. Concerts.
12:00 m. "Farm and Home Hour."
12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."
7:00 p. m. Great Moments in History.
7:30 p. m. Dixie's Circus.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Stocking Co.
9:00 p. m. Wrigley Review.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Jan. 19.
7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. National Orch.—Damrosch.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hr.
9:00 p. m. Philco Hour.

The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs:
National Broadcasting company Red Network: WEAJ, New York; WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTG, Worcester; WSH, Portland, Me.; WLTJ, and WPI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WJAB, Altoona; WJAZ, Erie; WJL, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN and WLII, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOO, Davenport; WSHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO, WBBM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WJAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KYOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAF, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

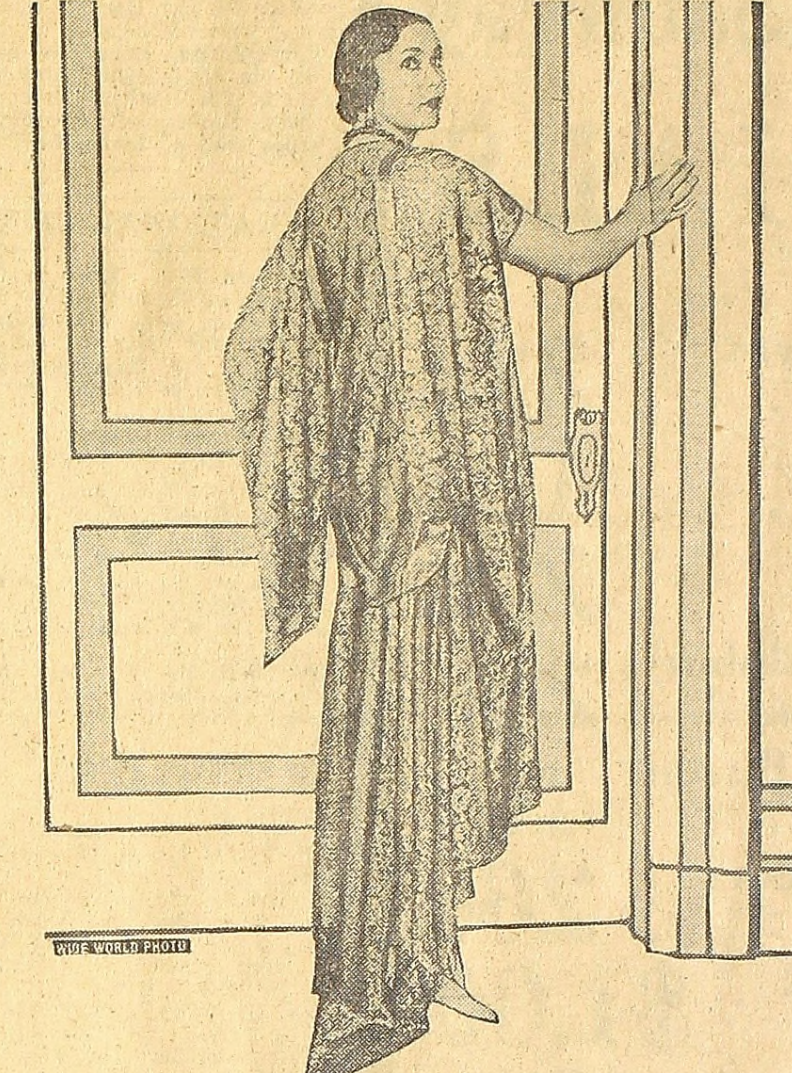
FASHION NOW HIGHLIGHTS LACE; QUAINT FROCKS FOR EVENING

THE rage for lace continues. The costume in which a distinguished guest chose to attend a recent smart wedding was a frock of lace and tulle—mostly lace. The bodice was entirely of exquisite lace, also lace tiers embellished the skirt. The significant style note is that with this costume the modish guest wore a caplike hat of matching lace. Which goes to show the extent to which the lace vogue is being carried.

There are innumerable angles from which the theme of lace may be dis-

ing interpreted means that dotted point d'esprit net is, after an absence of many seasons, again listed among popular media for evening frocks. In fact, the flair is for all sorts of nets, especially beaded and spangled types. The vogue for the fanciful little transparent evening jacket particularly brings spangled and sequin embroidered nets into the modern picture.

The colors of the new-fashioned old-fashioned point d'esprit nets are very interesting, for they express that latest whim of the mode which adopts street



EXQUISITE HOSTESS OR TEA GOWN

cusSED. One of them is the important part lace is playing in the way of accessory touches on fashionable afternoon frocks of silks, satins and velvets.

Another viewpoint of the lace mode has to do with color. Whatever your most becoming color, it is possible to find an all-over lace in the wanted shade. If one can sew and is accustomed to making one's own dresses, a lovely lace frock can be had at comparatively little outlay.

Then there are the new metal laces, which are gorgeous. More formal, of course, than the naive colorful laces are they, but then the mode trends to formality when it comes to evening apparel.

One of the very gratifying things about many of the beautiful laces which leading American designers are fashioning into lovely gowns and wraps is that they are manufactured in our "ain country." Which means more than we realize at first thought, for it has not been long since we looked to foreign countries for our best laces, but now the whole proceeding is changed and some of the most beautiful laces which we admire are American made.

The exquisite hostess or tea gown in the picture is fashioned of American-made metal lace which adopts both an

shades for evening wear. Ultra smartness calls for such unusual tones, unusual at least for party frocks, as brown, burgundy, independence or midnight blue, and even deep greys are in favor.

A very sprightly silhouette is given to these colorful nets, in that they consume yards and yards and yards, styled in many flaring tiers which stress a crisp bouffancy from waistline to hemline, accomplishing the unenvied effects about the ankles through means of trailing streamers, panels and similar details.

The bodices for these net gowns vary. Some are that simple they trend to severity. In which event corsage flowers and costume jewelry are depended upon to play a leading part. Extremely low décolletage also gives distinction to these simply-styled bodices. Quite often, the bodice takes on the glitter of spangles or is elaborately beaded, or is of some contrasting material such as velvet, brocade, satin or metal cloth.

In regard to the gown in the picture, it is a matter of pride with the designer that the point d'esprit net used is American made.

Another style feature accented in this model is the lavishness of detail



POINT D'ESPRIT NET IN DARK TONES

antique tonality and an antique design. The clever touch about this gown is the sleeve drapes of gold lace which enfold the shoulders. The manner in which the long-at-the-back flounce is shirred on to the blouse is also quite thrilling.

That which was in the long-ago, in matter of dainty material for the party frock, is again. Which be-

displayed at the back of the frock Back views are a highly exploited theme in dress design this season. Not infrequently the front of a frock is of almost tailored simplicity while to the back is shifted skirt fullness under the guise of "bustle" bows and drapes.

JULIA ROTTOMLEY.
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

APPROVED SPRAY CONTROLS SCALE

Materials for Use in Delayed Dormant Activity.

In the 1929 spraying recommendations announced by the New Jersey agricultural experiment station the apple grower is given a choice of several combinations of materials for use in the delayed dormant application.

One combination consists of stabilized lubricating oil emulsion or one of the standard miscible oils, plus 50 per cent free nicotine. This combination is recommended for the control of scale, aphid, and European red mite.

Another combination consists of concentrated lime-sulphur and 40 per cent nicotine in the sulphate form, and is recommended for the control of scale, aphid, and scab. Growers who do not fear aphid may omit the nicotine from the combination. The value of the second combination for scab control depends largely upon the time when scab spores begin to be discharged. This seldom, if ever, occurs until after the delayed dormant period, usually about the time the fruit buds begin to show pink. "Therefore," says the experiment station, "the material that will be of most value in the average apple orchard during the delayed dormant period is one of the oil sprays with or without nicotine, depending upon the danger of injury from aphid. On the other hand, in orchards where scab control has been a serious problem and where European red mite has caused very little injury, concentrated lime-sulphur is the logical material to use during the delayed dormant period."

Growers are advised to keep in touch with their county agricultural agent for the latest information on the development of insects and diseases and materials for their control.

Winter Injury to Grapes Caused by Heavy Rains

Winter injury to the vineyard is usually associated with too much rainfall during late summer and early fall which prevents the newly formed grape buds from reaching maturity before freezing weather sets in, say horticulturists at the experiment station at Geneva, N. Y. This is especially true of vineyards located on poorly drained soils, say the specialists, who add that much winter injury may be prevented by proper drainage which removes the surplus water and allows the grape tissues to harden up before cold weather.

It is suggested that when cultivation of the vineyard is discontinued in July or August the weeds be allowed to grow without cutting so that they will utilize as much of the soil moisture as possible. Green manure crops sown after the last cultivation also aid in drying out the soil, provided they do not shade the ground too much. Rye, wheat, oats, barley, and buckwheat make especially good cover crops as they shade the ground very little, while rape and cowhorn turnips are less desirable.

Some winter injury to grapes will nearly always follow low temperatures, but the extent of the injury may be materially lessened by following practices which tend to favor early maturity of the fruit buds so that the vines go into the winter in the best possible condition.

Mulch Used to Prevent Injury to Plant Roots

As soon as the ground is frozen many berry growers will be busy mulching their strawberry beds. One of the chief functions of a mulch is to prevent injury to the roots. The mulch does this by preventing the heaving action of alternate freezing and thawing, and by holding snow on the rows. Other functions of the mulch are to conserve moisture in the spring and to prevent the berries from being dirtied by dashing rains. Saving moisture is extremely important, especially in lighter soil. Lack of moisture can easily cause a great deal of small size and bunniness of the fruit. To make operative these latter functions of a mulch just enough of the mulch material should be removed from the rows in the spring to allow the leaves and fruit stems to grow through and the balance left between the rows. Spring blossoming can be retarded in frosty locations by leaving the mulch undisturbed on the rows as long as possible in the spring but it should be taken care of before the leaves become blanched and yellow, under the mulch. It should also be remembered that retarding the blossoms will also cause later ripening of the fruit.

Mulching Berries

The ground should be allowed to freeze about two inches deep before the mulch is placed on the strawberries. If it is placed on much before this time, the plants will not have stopped their growth, nor will the subsoil of the ground be cooled down enough to keep the plants dormant all winter. If the ground is allowed to freeze about two inches deep, then the subsoil will have been cooled enough and will not cause the strawberry plants to start growth.

Coal Formation

The geological survey says that coal does not occur in veins, but in strata—that is, it was deposited and is now found in layers between and parallel with other layers or beds of stratified rock, just as one leaf in a book occurs between and is parallel with the other leaves of the book. These layers are sometimes wrongly called "veins," but true veins cut across strata instead of being parallel with them. Certain

black hydrocarbon minerals, superficially resembling coal but related to the asphalt, do occur in veins that cut across the enclosing strata. The gilsonite veins of northwestern Colorado are examples.

Don't Bother Babies

A woman who is so fashionable that she is almost a stranger to her little son decided it was about time she became acquainted with him. She read old books about the things mothers used to do, such as singing lullabies

THE TAWAS HERALD
 P. N. THORNTON, Publisher
 Published every Friday and entered
 as second class matter at the Tawas
 City, Michigan, Postoffice

RENO

Miss Edna White of Flint visited
 at the home of her brother, Will
 White, last Saturday.
 Mrs. Clara Latta returned to

her school duties at Detroit on
 Sunday.
 Fred Latta went to Detroit on
 Tuesday to attend the fair meet-
 ing.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman
 were Sunday evening visitors with
 Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson.
 New Victor records. A. A. Mc-
 Guire, jeweler, Tawas City. adv
 Mrs. Thos. Frocks attended the
 funeral of her nephew, Fred-
 rick Weckler at Flint Saturday.
 Ms. A. D. Rogers of Midland

is spending the winter with her
 daughter, Mrs. Neiderstadt.
 Mrs. Tracy Vary and Sarah Bly
 returned home Thursday after a
 week's visit with relatives and
 friends at Battle Creek, Tekonsha
 and Marshall.
 Mrs. L. Barker of Detroit spent
 last week with her mother, Mrs.
 Emily Robinson, who has been
 very sick for the past two weeks.
 Mrs. Robinson is reported to be
 improving at this writing.
 Wallace Goupil of Whittemore
 has been assisting at the Seafert
 home. The family has been ill.
 Our sick folks are all on the
 gain at this time.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. Green spent
 Sunday at the home of their
 daughter, Mrs. Chas. Harsch.
 Miss Helen Green, who spent the
 holidays at the Harsch ranch, re-
 turned home Monday.
 Carlton Vary came one day last
 week for an indefinite stay at the
 home of his brother, Tracy Vary.
 Chas. Harsch left Tuesday with
 a truck load of lambs for Detroit.

NATIONAL CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ronsh and
 son, Lee, of Detroit spent a few
 days visiting here with their par-
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Billings.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones spent
 a few days in Detroit with rel-
 atives.
 New Victor records. A. A. Mc-
 Guire, jeweler, Tawas City. adv
 Mrs. Geo. Freeland and daughters,
 Lois and Beverly, spent a few days
 visiting at Bay City.
 Fred Naliss is completing a new
 residence on his property here.
 Little Beverly Freeland, who has
 been ill the last week, is improving
 in health.
 Mr. McNerny of Alpena is here
 a few days working for Mr. Mur-
 cheson, who is ill at his home at
 Tawas.
 The telephone company has a
 crew of men here working on the
 telephone line.
 Wm. Freeland and nephew, Russell
 Freeland, spent Sunday here with re-
 latives.
 Mrs. Al Fortune returned last
 week from McIvor, where she
 stayed a week with Mrs. Parent.
 A large number have been sick
 with the grippe here.
 Miss L. Ferns made a business
 trip to Turner last Thursday.
 Edward Robinson of Flint called
 on friends here on his way to Ta-
 was.

Benevolent Oppression

When you find a father who insists
 on ruling his family strictly and sensibly,
 he may be called an oppressor.
 But, at least, his children are obedient,
 polite and capable and will probably
 amount to something in the world
 compared with the indulgent parent.
 The oppressor in the home is a bless-
 ing.—E. W. Howe

WHITTEMORE

Joe Dann and Roy Charters were
 in Turner on business Sunday.
 Mrs. Robert Curtis underwent a
 serious operation at Smith's hospi-
 tal, Omer, on Monday. Last re-
 ports were that she was a little on
 the gain.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Louks spent
 Tuesday in Omer.
 Mr. Gordon of Sterling was a
 Sunday dinner guest at the home
 of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Danin.
 Mrs. Roy Charters and son, Ar-
 den, were in Tawas on business
 Saturday forenoon.

Friends here of Miss Viola Rob-
 inson were sorry to hear of her
 being a patient in Ann Arbor
 hospital. They wish her a speedy
 recovery.
 New Victor records. A. A. Mc-
 Guire, jeweler, Tawas City. adv
 William Weryley is sick with the
 flu at this writing.
 Mrs. Adolph Cataline underwent
 an operation in Ann Arbor Wednes-
 day morning.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Karr of
 Lincoln spent Monday night with
 Mrs. Karr's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Henry Jacques.
 Mrs. Roy Leslie is on the sick
 list at this writing.
 Mr. Norton, who is at Samaritan
 hospital, Bay City, sent word that
 he was gaining very slowly from
 his recent operation.
 O. E. S. held its regular meet-
 ing at the chapter rooms last week
 Thursday night with a good at-
 tendance.
 Mrs. Melvin Bowen entertained
 her sister from Turner over the
 week end.
 Miss Evala Ruckle is the new
 assistant in the postoffice.
 There will be a Sunday school
 rally at the M. E. church next
 Sunday afternoon and evening.
 Every Sunday school of the county
 is expected to be represented there.
 Bert Webster and Ed. Gay have
 taken possession of their store
 they recently purchased from H.
 E. Vahay.
 School opened again Monday af-
 ter two weeks' vacation.
 Miss Clara Fuerst and Charles
 Fuerst spent Sunday afternoon at
 Prescott.

LOWER HEMLOCK

New Victor records. A. A. Mc-
 Guire, jeweler, Tawas City. adv
 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonney of
 East Tawas and Mrs. Evelyn
 Ramsey of Indiana visited Mr.
 and Mrs. Geo. L. Thomas Sun-
 day.

John Tomank returned to Detroit
 after spending the holidays with
 his family.
 Claud DeLosh of Alabaster spent
 Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
 Andrew Lorenz.

Miss Lillian Curry returned to
 Bay City after spending the holi-
 days with her parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. Waldo Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lorenz of
 Flint visited a few days with Mr.
 and Mrs. Barney Lorenz last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Curry and
 daughter, Lillian, and Arthur Lietz
 of Wilber visited with Mrs. John
 Anschuetz and Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
 Moeller in East Tawas one evening
 last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and
 children of Tawas City spent Sun-
 day at the home of G. Anschuetz.
 Mrs. Howard McDonald of Bay
 City is visiting her parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. Chas. Nelem.
 Leo Blust of Flint spent Thurs-
 day with his sister, Mrs. Frank
 Nelkie.

MORTGAGE SALE

By reason of default in payment
 and conditions of a mortgage made
 by Otto Johnson, a single man, to
 the Peoples State Savings Bank of
 Auburn, Michigan, dated October
 12th, 1915, and recorded October
 13th, 1915, in Register of Deeds'
 office for Iosco county, in Liber 19
 of mortgages at page 497, and un-
 on which there is now claimed to
 be due reason of such default the
 sum of Five Hundred and Twenty-
 Six Dollars, for principal, interest
 and taxes, and no proceeding hav-
 ing been taken to recover said
 amount:

Said mortgage will be foreclosed
 by a sale of the mortgaged prem-
 ises described as the Southeast
 quarter of the Northeast quarter
 of Section twenty-six, Town twenty-
 two North, of Range Five East
 Iosco county, Michigan, on Febru-
 ary the 23rd, 1929, at nine o'clock
 in the forenoon at the front door
 of the Court House in Tawas City
 said county, to satisfy the amount
 then due for principal, interest, tax-
 es, attorney fee and costs.
 Dated November 27th, 1928.

Peoples' State Savings Bank of
 Auburn, Michigan, Mortgagee.
 N. C. Hartingh, Attorney.
 Business address: Tawas City, Mich.

Wants, For Sale, Etc

WANTED—Calf. Malcolm McLeod.

FOR RENT—The lower apartment
 of the Charles Dixon residence.
 Modern, garage. Also a small
 house cheap. See Ernest Schrei-
 ber.

FOR SALE—Dry wood. Hardwood,
 per cord, \$4.00; softwood, \$3.00.
 Andrew Lossing, Phone 190 F-4.

WANTED—Fire killed Cedar. We
 will purchase all your SMALL
 SIZED FIRE KILLED CEDAR
 on which the bark is still tight.
 If interested, advise location,
 amount and size of cedar you
 have for sale. Habitant Shops,
 Bay City, Michigan.

HEMLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. E. Vance and
 family spent last Sunday evening
 with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas.
 Henry Schultz of Pontiac and
 Emma Schultz and Leonard Blair
 of Bay City spent several days
 with Wm. Schultz and family.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
 Overly, a 7½ pound baby girl.
 New Victor records. A. A. Mc-
 Guire, jeweler, Tawas City. adv

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the
 payment of the money secured by
 a mortgage dated the 29th day of
 May, A. D. 1925, executed by John
 A. Coleman and Ida D. Coleman,
 husband and wife, of Kalamazoo,
 Michigan, to Harry Coleman of Kal-
 amazoo, Michigan, which mortg-
 age was recorded in the office of the
 Register of Deeds of Iosco County,
 Michigan, in Liber 22 of Mortgages
 on page 509 at 9:00 o'clock A. M.,
 October 13th, 1925, and

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to
 be due on said mortgage at the
 date of this notice is the sum of
 ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED
 THIRTY-SIX and 23-100 (\$1236.23)
 DOLLARS, principal and interest,
 and the further sum of Fifty Dol-
 lars (\$50.00) as an attorney fee,
 which is the whole amount claimed
 to be due on said mortgage at the
 date of this notice, to which will
 be added at the time of sale any
 taxes and insurance that may be
 paid by the mortgagee between the
 date of this notice and the time of
 said sale, and no suit or proceeding
 at law having been instituted to
 recover said debt now remaining
 secured by said mortgage, whereby
 the power of sale contained in said
 mortgage has become operative:

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is
 hereby given that by virtue of the
 power of sale contained in said
 mortgage, and in pursuance of the
 statute in such cases made and pro-
 vided, the said mortgage will be
 foreclosed by a sale of the prem-
 ises therein described at public auc-
 tion, to the highest bidder at the
 north front door of the Court
 House in the city of Tawas, County
 of Iosco, Michigan, (that being the
 place for holding the Circuit Court
 in and for said County) on Wednes-
 day, the 23rd day of January, A.

D. 1929 at ten (10) o'clock (Cent-
 ral Standard Time) and said prem-
 ises will be so sold to pay the
 amount so aforesaid due on said
 mortgage together with seven (7)
 per cent interest, legal costs, attor-
 ney fees and also any taxes and in-
 surance that said mortgagee does
 pay on or prior to the date of said
 sale, which said premises are de-
 scribed in said mortgage as follows,
 to-wit:
 The following land and premises sit-
 uated in the township of Alabaster,
 County of Iosco and state of Michi-
 gan, viz.: The South one-half (½) of
 the Northwest Quarter (¼) of Sec-
 tion Nine (9), excepting that cer-
 tain parcel in the Southwest Cor-
 ner thereof containing one acre
 more or less reserved for school
 property. Also the Northwest Quar-
 ter (¼) of the Southeast Quarter
 (¼) of Section Nine (9), Town
 Twenty-one (21) North of Range
 Seven (7) East containing in all
 120 acres more or less according to
 survey.
 HARRY COLEMAN, Mortgagee,
 726 West North Street,
 Kalamazoo, Mich. 13-43
 Dated October 25, 1928.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

**The U. S. Mail
 Brings This Strong
 Bank Close to YOU!**

You can save-by-mail with utmost SAFETY
 and receive FOUR PER CENT INTEREST.
 Hundreds of others are doing this. As far as
 we know, no one has ever lost a penny in sav-
 ing-by-mail.

Send us a deposit today. Save with this
 Bank and enjoy our safeguards.

Assets Over \$4,000,000.00

**Alpena Trust
 & Savings Bank**
 of Alpena

4% ON SAVINGS 4%

I'M CUTTING MY COSTS NOW!
 After the extra buying of the policy, you have every
 chance to economize. Buy good in quantity. And that
 means that Mr. Hemlock, my R-Grocer. And that
 my right hand man. By planning my meals to use
 the economical but always good foods which he
 better meals and less expense.
 My table budget.

The Scribe

MACARONI
 and **SPAGHETTI**
 3 pkgs. 25¢
 AND 1 pkg. FREE!

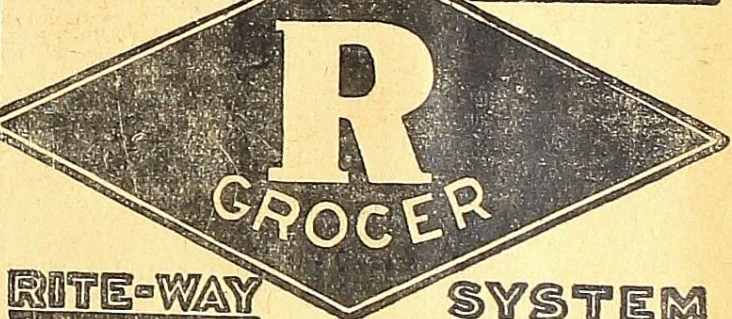
PACK-O-BULK
RICE
 Extra Fancy
 Quality
 2 lb. Sack
10¢

LIGHT HOUSE
JELLY POWDER
 3 pkgs.
21¢

AUNT JEMIMA'S
MACARONI
 FOR GOLDEN
 GRIDDLE
 CAKES

PANCAKE FLOUR
 13¢ per
 PACKAGE
 2 lbs. **25¢**

**Good Foods
 UNDERPRICED**



RITE-WAY SYSTEM

ALL WEEK SPECIALS—Jan. 12th to Jan. 18th

- Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour** } The family pkg. 13¢
 deserves good }
 pancakes! } 2 pkgs. 25¢
- Macaroni Spaghetti** } Light House— } 3 pkgs. 25¢
 special offer } and 1 pkg. FREE
- Silver Fleece Kraut** } Finest quality, } 13¢
 the large can }
- Jelly Powder** } Light House—gives any } 3 pkgs. 21¢
 dinner the holiday touch! }
- Del Monte Sardines** } Oval can } 13¢
 16-oz. }
- Sugar Corn** } Light House— } per can 15¢
 top quality }
- Pack-O-Bulk Rice** } Extra fancy } 2 lb. 19¢
 quality in } sanitary lined }
 bags }
- SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR** } For finest pastries } pkg. 29¢
- Cookies** } R-Grocer's Honey Molasses and Sugar } per lb. 25¢
 Cookies, home-made quality }
- Gold Dust** } Let the Gold Dust Twins } 25¢
 do your work—large pkg. }
- Palmolive Soap** } For the school- } 3 bars 20¢
 girl complexion }

WEEK END SPECIALS

- R-Grocer Coffee** } Everybody's talking } 39¢
 about it now... } 1 lb. special }
- R-Grocer Bread** } Tall or sand- } 3 for 23¢
 wich loaf }
- R-Grocer Butter** } Quality first... } Par lb. 52¢
- Oleo** } Tasty Nut (Bay City Division) } 2 lb. 31¢
 Fern Nut (Saginaw Division) }
- Sugar, 10 lbs.** 63¢

Delivery—Credit—Telephone. We cash checks
 Week End Specials on Fruit and Vegetables

1600 R-Grocers join in inviting you to tune in on the R-
 Grocer Radio Program, over WJR (Detroit) every Fri-
 day evening at 8:15 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time)

Moeller Bros. J. C. Munroe
 Tawas City National City

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Iosco County State Bank

At Tawas City, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1928, as
 called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES

| | Commercial | Savings | |
|------------------------------------------------------|------------|----------|-------------|
| LOANS AND DISCOUNTS: | 56029.86 | 34524.33 | |
| Totals | | | 90554.19 |
| REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES | | 25895.00 | 25605.00 |
| BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.: | | | |
| Other Bonds | | 48000.00 | 49000.00 |
| Totals | | | 49000.00 |
| RESERVES, viz.: | | | |
| Cash and Due from Banks in | | | |
| Reserve Cities | 7839.23 | 24762.11 | |
| Totals | | | 32601.34 |
| COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.: | | | |
| Banking House | | 4000.00 | |
| Furniture and Fixtures | | 900.00 | |
| Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping | | 6500.00 | |
| Total | | | \$209160.53 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Capital Stock paid in | 25000.00 |
| Surplus Fund | 550.00 |
| Undivided Profits, net | 1058.37 |
| COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.: | |
| Commercial Deposits Subject to Check | 61647.35 |
| Cashier's Checks | 1081.34 |
| Totals | 62728.69 |
| SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: | |
| Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws | 100207.46 |
| Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws | 13166.01 |
| Totals | 113373.47 |
| Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping | 6500.00 |
| Total | \$209160.53 |

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Iosco, ss.

I, N. C. Hartingh, Vice-President of the above named bank, do solemnly
 swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief
 and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained,
 as shown by the books of the bank.

N. C. Hartingh, Vice-President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
 this 8th day of January, 1929.
 J. A. Murphy, Notary Public.
 My commission expires May 22, 1931.

Correct Attest
 Burley Wilson,
 C. L. McLean,
 Edward A. Trudell, Directors.

Tawas Breezes

VOL. III JANUARY 11, 1929 NUMBER 13

Published in the interest of the people of Iosco County
Wilson Grain Co.

BURLEY & LEE, Editors

I crept upstairs, my shoes in hand Just as the night took wing— And I saw my wife four feet above, Doing the same darn thing.

Flour — Gem buckwheat, 24½ lbs., \$1.25; whole wheat, 10 lbs., 68c; Blackburn's Best, 24½ lbs., 95c; Big Master, 24½ lbs., \$1.00; Pillsbury's Best, 24½ lbs., \$1.15; Gold Medal, 24½ lbs., \$1.00; Blue Bird Pastry, 24½ lbs., \$1.25.

We are grinding every day. Bring in your grist. We will grind it while you wait.

Feeds we carry — Corn, oats, corn and oat chop, cracked corn, ground oats, scratch feed, bran, middlings, chicken wheat, Hexite.

Remember our scratch feed is only \$2.40 per hundred—pure grain, no grit. Delivered in either town.

A new clerk, dictating a few days ago, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said to the stenographer:

"Do you retire a loan? and the wistful eyed one replied rather sleepily:

"No, I sleep with mama."

Blackburn's Best bread flour, only \$7.50 per barrel.

Can a girl do anything about an unattractive knee? Nothing but grin and bare it.

Our barley and corn are here.

Dick: "You remember Miss Parker, don't you?"

Dave: "I don't recall her face, but her knees are very familiar."

Husband (in car) — Great Heavens! The engine is terribly overheated.

Wife (calmly) — Then why don't you turn off the radiator?

A slap on the back is worth two in the face.

Wilson Grain Company

SHERMAN

Mrs. Pete Sokola was at Detroit on business last week.

Don and A. B. Schneider were at Standish on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goddard of Flint visited with friends here on Sunday.

Harvey and Mildred Schneider left for Flint Saturday, where they expect to visit for a couple weeks.

Dr. R. C. Pochert of East Tawas was a professional caller here the first part of the week.

Joe Smith visited with relatives at Alabaster Saturday.

New Victor records, A. A. McGuire, jeweler, Tawas City, adv Mr. and Mrs. Peck Ross of Twining visited his mother here on Monday.

A number from here attended church at Whittemore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stoner visited relatives at Prescott Sunday.

there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice, for principal and interest, the sum of five hundred and twenty-seven dollars and 08/100 (\$527.08), and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys or any part thereof, notice is hereby given, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and statute in such case made and provided, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1929, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Tawas City, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so, as aforesaid, due on said mortgage, with five (5%) percent interest and all legal costs, to-wit: Lot No. 5, in Block (A) of Arthur F. Cowan's Subdivision at Sand Lake in the township of Grant, County of Iosco and State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Fred Meadows.

Roach and Bean, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 315-16 Genesee Bank Bldg., Flint, Michigan.

12-49

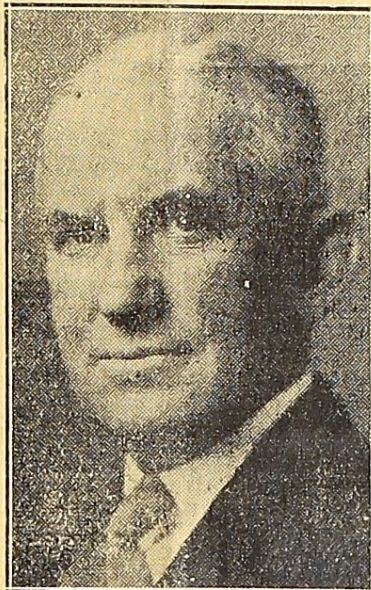
MICHIGAN BELL CO. PLANS \$26,500,000 PROGRAM FOR 1929

EXPANSION IS IN LINE WITH POLICY OF ALWAYS PROVIDING ADEQUATE SERVICE

FORAKER TALKS OF PROSPERITY

Business Trend Considered Good, as Company Enlarges and Improves Local and Long Distance Plant Throughout State

Business conditions in Michigan are good, and Burch Foraker, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, anticipate. they will continue good. Mr. Foraker announces plans of the company to expend approximately \$26,500,000 on telephone plant expansion throughout the state during 1929, while the tentative program for the next five years, 1929-1933 inclusive, calls for gross plant additions totaling more than \$136,000,000.



BURCH FORAKER
President, Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Discussing business conditions, Mr. Foraker's statement says:

"Measured by the usual indicators, business activity in Michigan in 1928 has been at a very satisfactory level, being well above the average for 1927 and comparing favorably with 1926. Recovery from the recession of the latter half of 1927 began early in 1928 and this improvement has continued. Industrial employment has evidenced an upward trend since the first of the year and this condition has been reflected in improved trade; construction and engineering projects have been in fair volume; the agricultural outlook in Michigan is fairly satisfactory. Automobile production for the first ten months was substantially equal to the record output for the same period of 1926. The steadily increasing production of a number of important companies will insure a good volume carrying into 1929.

"For the period 1929 through 1933 an average level of business conditions has been used in preparing our estimates of plant expansion. It is the policy of this company to build in advance of need, in order always to be ready to give fully adequate service."

Big Plant Increase

In the \$26,500,000 expansion program for 1929 are included items of \$3,513,000 for land and buildings, \$5,271,000 for central office equipment, \$5,822,000 for telephones and associated equipment, \$8,000,000 for exchange lines and \$2,600,000 for long distance lines. Net gain of telephones is expected to be 45,000.

The \$136,000,000 program for five years, 1929 and 1933, inclusive, contemplates expenditures of \$10,187,000 for land and buildings, \$37,094,000 for central office equipment, \$35,203,000 for telephones and associated equipment, \$40,290,000 for exchange lines, and \$11,600,000 for long distance lines. Net telephone gains for the five years are expected to be 250,000.

To gain the 45,000 telephones estimated for 1929, past experience indicates it will be necessary to install 225,000, equal in number to nearly one-third of the 680,000 Michigan Bell-owned telephones expected to be in service at the close of the year. The company had approximately 635,000 telephones in service at the end of 1928. To gain the 45,000 telephones the past year, it was necessary to install approximately 209,000. Moves, disconnections and other losses, therefore, totaled about 164,000 during 1928, and likely will reach 180,000 in 1929. Changes of address, or telephone moves, during 1928 totaled 65,000, and will approach 75,000 in 1929.

Punctuation

Time values for punctuation are given in the method of pointing known as rhetorical punctuation. Here the comma is said to indicate a pause long enough to count one, a semi-colon two, a colon three and a period four. Since readers would vary in rapidity of reading and counting punctuation according to grammatical circumstance is usually followed.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Peoples State Bank

At East Tawas, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1928.

RESOURCES

| | Commercial | Savings | |
|-------------------------------------------|------------|----------|-------------|
| LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.: | | | |
| a Secured by collateral | 45456.31 | | |
| b Items in transit | 20.00 | | |
| Totals | 45476.31 | | 45476.31 |
| BONDS AND MORTGAGES, viz.: | | | |
| a Real estate mortgages | | 20520.00 | |
| g Other bonds | 43967.50 | 31971.00 | |
| Totals | 43967.50 | 52491.00 | 96458.50 |
| RESERVES, viz.: | | | |
| Cash and due from Banks in Reserve Cities | 42706.08 | 7810.00 | |
| Totals | 42706.08 | 7810.00 | 50516.08 |
| COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.: | | | |
| Banking House | | | 6000.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | | | 600.00 |
| GRAND TOTAL | | | \$199050.89 |

LIABILITIES

| | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Capital Stock paid in | | 25000.00 |
| Surplus Fund | | 5000.00 |
| COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.: | | |
| Subject to check | 103097.25 | |
| Demand Certificates | 2337.27 | |
| Certified Checks | 97.15 | |
| Cashier's Checks | 2777.12 | |
| Totals | 108308.79 | 108308.79 |
| SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: | | |
| Subject to Savings By-Laws | 44774.58 | |
| Certificates of Deposit | 15807.77 | |
| Christmas Savings Club | 159.75 | |
| Totals | 60742.10 | 60742.10 |
| GRAND TOTAL | | \$199050.89 |

State of Michigan, County of Iosco, ss.

I, Grant N. Shattuck, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Grant N. Shattuck, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, January 2nd, 1929.

J. G. Dimmick, Notary Public.

My commission expires May 9, 1931.

Correct Attest

W. A. Evans,
R. G. Schreck,
J. H. Schriber,

Directors.

QUALITY



ESTABLISHED 1859

Our Policy!

Our policy for 69 years has been that the customer must be satisfied. Our business was founded on this principle and we attribute a great measure of our success to the close adherence to this policy.

We stand back of our merchandise and if not satisfactory we will gladly make the proper adjustments or refund your money.

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Chipso

Large Size

2 pkgs 37¢

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|--------------|--------|
| Scot Tissue | At a Real Saving | 3 rolls | 25c |
| Campbell's Baked Beans | No. 2 Size | 3 cans | 25c |
| A&P Pastry Flour | | 5-lb bag | 15c |
| Super Suds | Colgate's | 3 pkgs | 21c |
| Rinso | Large Size | pkg | 19c |
| Palmolive or Lux Soap | | 3 cakes | 20c |
| Waldorf Toilet Paper | | roll | 5c |
| Pet Milk or Carnation, Evap. | | 3 tall cans | 29c |
| Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour | | 24½-lb bag | 99c |
| Pure Cane Sugar | | 25-lb pocket | \$1.53 |
| Snider's Catsup | Large Size | bot | 19c |
| Royal Baking Powder | | 6-oz can | 25c |
| Apple Butter | Sultana Brand | 12-oz can | 45c |
| Sliced Bacon | No Rind, No Waste | quart jar | 19c |
| | | lb | 35c |

| | | | | |
|------------------------------------------|------------------|----|------------|-----|
| Grandmother's Bread | 24-oz loaf | 8c | 16-oz loaf | 5c |
| Zuma Chocolate Sauce | | | can | 16c |
| Del Monte Prunes | | | 2-lb pkg | 25c |
| Karo Syrup | Blue Label | | 1½ size | 10c |
| Lux | Large Size | | pkg | 23c |
| Jell-O | All Flavors | | 3 pkgs | 25c |
| Log Cabin Syrup | Delicious Flavor | | can | 27c |
| Aunt Jemima's or Pillsbury Pancake Flour | | | pkg | 12c |
| Borden's Eagle Milk Highly Concentrated | | | can | 20c |

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

ESTABLISHED 1859

For Economical Transportation



The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

- a Six in the price range of the four!

represents 4 years of Development and over a Million miles of Testing

Years ago, the Chevrolet Motor Company designed and built its first experimental six-cylinder motor. This far-sighted step was taken because Chevrolet engineers knew that the six-cylinder motor is inherently the most perfectly balanced motor—the ideal power plant to meet the growing public demand for greater reserve power, faster get-away and, above all—smooth, quiet performance.

During the last four years, over a hundred six-cylinder motors were built by Chevrolet engineers and tested on the General Motors Proving Ground.

Day and night, through winter's cold and summer's heat, the incessant testing went on—until the present motor was developed and finally pronounced correct.

At the same time other Chevrolet engineers were perfecting other parts of the chassis. And another great automotive organization—the Fisher Body Corporation—was devoting its gigantic resources to the creation of the finest, sturdiest and most beautiful bodies ever offered on a low-priced automobile.

As a result, the Outstanding Chevrolet offers an

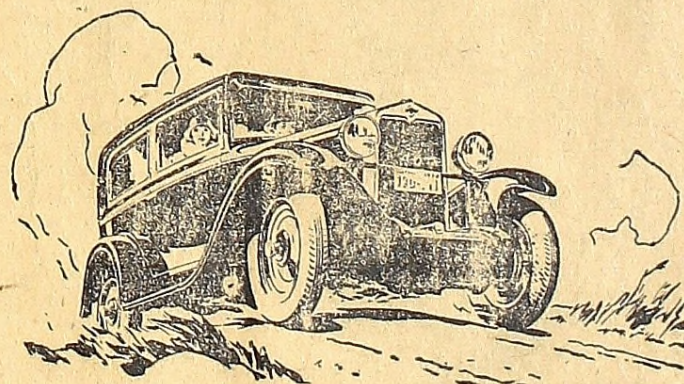
order of well-balanced excellence—a combination of performance, comfort, beauty and handling ease that is truly remarkable—with a fuel-economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

You owe it to yourself to see and inspect this remarkable car. Come in today!

The CCACH \$595

| | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| The Roadster | \$525 |
| The Phaeton | \$525 |
| The Coupe | \$595 |
| The Sedan | \$675 |
| The Sport Cabriolet | \$695 |
| The Convertible Landau | \$725 |
| Sedan Delivery | \$595 |
| Light Delivery | \$400 |
| 1½ Ton Chassis | \$545 |
| 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab | \$650 |

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



TAWAS AUTO SALES COMPANY
QUALITY AT LOW COST

Large, Generous Sample of Old Time Remedy Sent Free to Every Reader of This Article

More than forty years ago, in a small way, good old Pastor Koenig began the manufacture of Pastor Koenig's Nerve, a remedy recommended for the relief of nervousness, epilepsy, sleeplessness and kindred ailments. The remedy was made after the formula of old German doctors. The sales were small at first, but soon increased, and another factory was added to meet the increasing demand. Today there are Koenig factories in the old world and Pastor Koenig's Nerve is not only sold throughout the United States but in every land and clime. The manufacturers want every reader of this free offer to try the old remedy at their expense. They will send a large, generous sample to every one who mentions this article. Try it and be convinced. It will only cost you a postal to write for the large, generous sample.

Address: Koenig Medicine Co., 1048 North Wells street, Chicago, Illinois. Kindly mention your local paper.

Suffer—something few men are able to do in silence.

Dishwashing Made Easy

Greasy dishes have given too many women a tired feeling. If they had used a heaping tablespoonful of 20 Mule Team Borax in the dishwasher it would have cut the grease and made the soap give 3 to 5 times more suds.—Adv.

To forget a wrong is true revenge.



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Health Giving Sunshin E All Winter Long. Marvellous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West. Write Geo. & Chaffoy Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

VELVET CHAPEAU

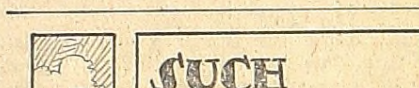


Here is a youthful hat of brown velvet with a close-fitting crown stitched in tan silk. The stitched velvet brim is cut off at the front to form a frame for the face. A two-toned brown-and-tan pin is used as an ornament.

YOUTH AND AGE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"Hello, young boy," the conductor said to me as he recognized my face when I was getting onto the train, "you look like a kid today." Now I knew very well that I was looking anything but like a young boy. It is as difficult to simulate youth when one is past middle-age as it is for youth to simulate maturity. But I was flattered by his suggestive words. I liked his greeting. It at



© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.

Climate and Cupid

Madison, Wis. — Cold weather cramps the activity of Cupid. More girls between fifteen and twenty-four years of age living in warm climates get married than girls of the same class in colder temperature cities, a survey submitted in the school of commerce at the University of Wisconsin reveals.

A correlation between temperatures and wedding bells is found. The warmer the climate the better chance a girl has to get married. In twelve southern cities of 100,000 or more population, having annual mean

temperatures ranging from 59 to 69 degrees, 27 per cent of the native white women are single, the study finds.

In twelve northern cities of the same class, on the other hand, 33 per cent of the women are single, the annual mean temperature in these cities ranging from 45 to 48 degrees.

Smaller cities with populations between 25,000 and 100,000, however, do not show such a high correlation between temperatures and marriages. In fifteen warm cities of this class, with annual temperatures running

from 60 to 70 degrees, the percentage of single women is 26. In fifteen colder cities of this class, with annual mean temperature from 38 to 48 degrees, 30 per cent of the women are single.

The statistics for the survey are based on the 1920 census report. For the temperatures the United States weather bureau, the World almanac, and Climatology of the United States were used.

The percentages necessarily had to be corrected when the percentage of men exceeded the percentage of women or vice versa, the survey states.

Of the 144 cities included in the survey, Superior, Wis., had the lowest annual mean temperature, 38 degrees. In that city 37.3 per cent of the native white females are single. The highest mean annual temperature was that of Tampa, Fla., 72 degrees. In that city, 20.4 per cent of the native white women are single. This shows a difference of 16.9 per cent between the coldest and warmest city.

least suggested that I had not quite reached senility, that there was still some life and activity in me. We all dislike admitting that all semblance of youth has disappeared.

I was fifteen, as I now remember, tall and very slender, but badly muscled, when Mr. Corrington visited us. Mr. Corrington was a man of experience and of financial standing. He had traveled a good deal. He had seen much of the world, he had made a tremendous business success, and we all valued his judgment upon whatever subject he chose to express himself. We listened when Mr. Corrington spoke.

"How old are you?" he asked me one day after watching my movements for a time.

"Fifteen," I replied.

"You look older," he said. "I should have thought you seventeen at least." He could not have said a more pleasing or flattering thing to me. I was eager to be grown up. I wanted most of all to be thought a man. The most humiliating thing which could happen to me was to be spoken to as if I were a child. Seventeen, he said I looked. I drew myself up and threw my shoulders back. I was not so far from manhood as I had feared.

Why is it that when one is old nothing so pleases him as to be thought young, and that when one is young

there is nothing which so flatters him as to be thought mature and sophisticated?

Young people of today more than any other young people I have known want to be thought experienced, and sophisticated. The young have always despised youth and have done their best to conceal it or to evade its limitations and its restrictions, but never so eagerly as they try today to deny its inexperience. Nothing pleases a college boy more than to call him "old man"; nothing gives him greater irritation than to indicate to him that after all he is still a good deal of a child even though he may have been twenty years. He wants to be grown up; he wants to be wise; he is not satisfied with youth.

And so old age looks back and longs for what it does not have. Mrs. Gould, wrinkled and stoop-shouldered at seventy-five, dresses like a young girl of sixteen, wears chiffon stockings and shoes with French heels which pinch her feet almost beyond human endurance. She roughs her cheeks and pencils her eyebrows all with the hope that people will think her young. Frazier was wearing a wig the last time I saw him to conceal his bald head, and Connor is dyeing his gray hair a shiny black. Youth and age! Each envies the other.

© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.

Lincoln's Bible

Washington.—Was it chance that left two white silk ribbon markers at passages particularly appropriate to the stress of the Civil war in the Bible upon which Abraham Lincoln took the oath of office, or did the hand of the President himself place them there?

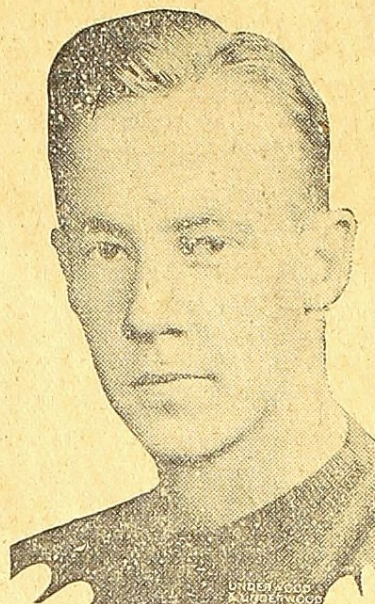
The book is now in the permanent keeping of the Library of Congress.

Ancient Gothic Ruins Reveal Old Metropolis

Backtchisarai, Crimea.—Far-reaching ruins of a great city of unknown origin have been discovered in the valley of Eski-Kermen in the very heart of the Crimean peninsula.

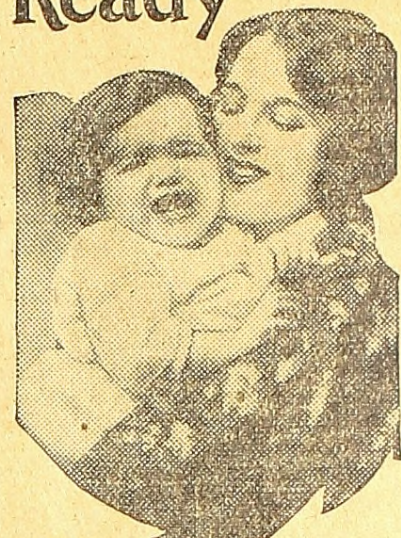
The ruins are said to extend more than two miles, and consist of high fortress walls, hundreds of homes hewed out of rocks and six great cave temples, embellished with ancient frescoes. Russian archeologists said the ruins were once the capital of the Goth's kingdom, known in history as the city of Feodora, founded during the reign of Justinian the Great.

ILLINOIS HONOR MAN



Robert Z. Hickman of Benton, Ill., end on the University of Illinois championship football team, has been selected as a Rhodes scholar. Although he weighed only 149 pounds, he was selected for the football team by Bob Zuppke, Illinois coach, who said that champions came in all sizes.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

A great fortune is a great slavery.

Cold Need Cause

No Inconvenience Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few hours—and so can you. Get Pape's Cold Compound that comes in pleasant-tasting tablets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished.—Adv.

Wisdom wants only what it can get.

TO RESIST THE ATTACK—of colds or gripe—put your system and your blood in order. Build up your health with that splendid herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has stood the test of sixty years of approval. The air we breathe is often full of germs, if your vitality is low you are an easy mark for colds or pneumonia.

One who has used the "Discovery" writes thus: Battle Creek, Mich.—"I was rundown in health and the only thing I found to benefit me was Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. My stomach troubled me and I was nervous. I took two bottles of the 'Discovery' and it improved my general health wonderfully. I can always say it is a good medicine for a person who is rundown in health. At least it was for me."—Mrs. Della Prentice, 46 Water St.

Fluid or tablets. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Fever, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them gladly tell others about them. Save yourself a night of worry, by getting a package at your druggist today. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

PISO'S Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

SUCH IS LIFE by Charles Sugrue. Just Like A Kid!

Comic strip panel: A man says 'GEE, I'M ALL OUT OF BREATH BUT HE'S GUT CHASING ME!' while a woman looks on.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE. Red Light Through Closed Eyes. Even though we close our eyes, we are still conscious of light, but instead of a natural light it appears red. This is because of the blood vessels in our eyelids. The light penetrates through, casting a crimson hue on the eye's nerve center. If blood were any other color, it would show that color. © 1928 Western Newspaper Union.

Comic strip panel: A man says 'WELL, I HAD TO GET WARM SOME WAY, IT'S SO COLD' while a woman asks 'WHY DON'T YOU PUT YOUR COAT ON?' and he replies 'I WOULD, IF MOM DIDN'T SAY I HAD TO'.

Page and Half Written by Dickens Bring \$9,000

Philadelphia.—A page and a half of the original manuscript of Charles Dickens' famous "Pickwick Papers" brought \$9,000 at an executor's sale of books and historical documents of the collection of George W. Childs, publisher, who died in 1894.

On the faded yellow paper, still well preserved, is the conclusion of the sixteenth chapter of the story. The paper is signed "Charles Dickens" and "Boz," one of his noms de plume, and dated 1838. It was purchased by Charles Sessler, a collector.

WOMAN POLICE CHIEF



Here is the chief of the police of Esthonia, one of the new Baltic states. Ten years ago she was a peasant woman doing chores on her husband's farm. She is wearing her full regalia, the bell-shaped plate being the emblem of Esthonia's national security.

Goat Pals With Horse

Charleston, S. C.—For several years Moonbeam, a trick horse, and Bill, a bearded black goat of no particular ancestry, have been inseparable companions. The story of their friendship is the story of Bill's admiration for Moonbeam.

Once Moonbeam did Bill a service, and now Bill will sleep nowhere but in Moonbeam's stall. When Moonbeam takes their master, Dr. W. H. Price, for a ride, Bill goes along, and does whatever Moonbeam does. This is sometimes hard, for Moonbeam is an accomplished hurdler, which little Bill decidedly is not, and many times the goat has come to grief in his attempts to copy the actions of his equine idol.

It is a long story, and begins with Moonbeam. Several years ago, when his age was three, Moonbeam belonged to a farmer, and was known as "a mean critter, right enough." He had never been ridden nor driven, and the only way to enter his pasture with safety was first to drive him into his stall with rocks.

One day Doctor Price, who was then county inspector of meats, went to the country for a vacation and saw the horse. When he was told of the animal's vicious disposition he took a heavy club, entered the pasture, and when Moonbeam rushed forward to attack him struck him on the nose. The horse was so surprised that that afternoon he let himself be saddled and ridden, and Doctor Price bought him and made of him a well behaved animal, with numerous tricks in his bag, including kneeling at command and rolling over.

And now enters Bill on the end of a string held in the hand of a small boy with a rear-stained face. His father had told him he could not keep Bill, but must take him to the city slaughter house to be killed. Fortu-

nately for Bill, the superintendent of the slaughter house was a kind-hearted man. He bought Bill and promised not to kill him.

For some time Bill dwelt unmolested in the slaughter house stable where Moonbeam had a stall all his own. One day in November, 1927 Bill broke a leg, and next morning was found lying in the corner of Moonbeam's exclusive stall, with Moonbeam guarding him from intruders. Even Doctor Price could not enter the stall until he had pacified the horse.

In a few weeks Bill was well again, and every one supposed he would go out on his own. But no—he stayed with Moonbeam.

Bill had refused food before. Now he ate heartily, but only in the presence of the horse. How much he admired his equine benefactor was soon shown when Moonbeam was taken out to try some hurdles. The goat trotted alongside.

They came to the first hurdle and the horse went over easily. Bill stopped short, eyed the fence, and then, with a mighty standing leap came within inches of the top, but crashed back to the ground. Native cunning prompted him to run around the hurdle and catch up with Moonbeam, but he had learned the trick and cleared the next hurdle by inches.

Then Moonbeam did his stunt of kneeling, and Bill promptly knelt beside him. Moonbeam rolled over, and Bill instantly did the same, and got his horns stuck so fast in the sand he had to be helped to his feet.

Nowadays the two share a stall on their master's estate on Jolly Island, a fashionable suburb of Charleston. The islands is full of goats running at large, but Bill never even bats an eye at them. His one and only interest is Moonbeam. So content is he

that when it becomes necessary to take the horse out alone Bill has to be tied in his stall, where he whimpers until Moonbeam is brought back again.

Artificial Legs in Shop Windows Menace Morals

London.—Artificial legs for the display of silk stockings in shop windows are a menace to public morals, in the opinion of Rev. P. Y. Knight, vicar of the village of Ryhope, near Sunderland. When the vicar gazed upon a display in the shop of the local draper, he paid the draper the price of the legs, on condition that they be taken from the window and burned.

Entomologists' Value Revealed by Institute

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The absent-minded professor who scampers after elusive butterflies and bugs with a net contributes much to the benefit of humanity.

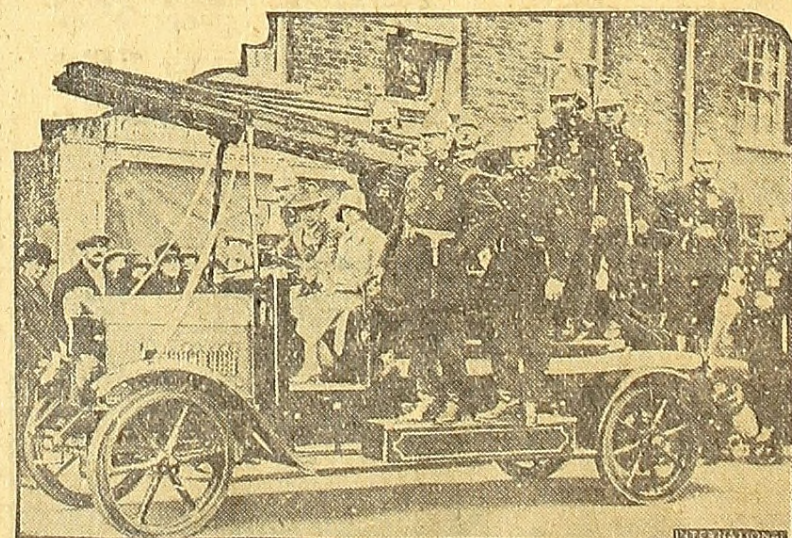
Carnegie Institute of Technology here has more than 1,500,000 specimens of bugs, beetles, etc., and officials point out that study of myriad insects, gathered from near and far, reveals which is beneficial to mankind, and discloses how to rid infested places of harmful insects.

Pittsburgh is the home of four outstanding figures in the entomological world. Dr. W. J. Holland, director emeritus of Carnegie museum, has a personal collection of specimens gathered from the four corners of the earth. Dr. Hugo Kahl, a native of Sweden, presides over the museum's collection. Associated with him are two others—H. G. Klages and B. Krautwurm, both well-known entomologists.

Father Sage Says

Many a married man imagines that every married woman would have preferred him to the man she married if they had only met sooner.

Comrades Honored Fireman



L. Sapsford is a member of the Chestnut fire brigade of London, England, and when he was married the other day all his comrades turned out to help. The photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. Sapsford riding to the wedding breakfast on one of the brigade's pieces of apparatus.

DINSMORE'S FOLLY



By
Crittenden Marriott

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

W. N. U. SERVICE

Copyright

SYNOPSIS

That her grandfather left her the architectural monstrosity known as "Dinsmore's Folly" is, for esthetic reasons, by no means pleasing to Ethel Dinsmore, modern "dapper." She would refuse the bequest, but her father, millionaire head of Consolidated Trust, will not allow it. Edith visits the place. Perkins, the caretaker, is the victim of a matrimonial mishap, his wife having left him. Fred James, newspaper reporter, comes. Mr. Paul, Dinsmore's right-hand man, proposes to Edith and is rejected. He takes the rejection in a melodramatic manner. Edith sees a connection between Perkins' runaway wife and Mr. Paul.

CHAPTER II—Continued

This was a shock; coming so soon after Mr. Paul's performance it was a distinct shock, though perhaps not so strong a one. O. Henry says that within ten seconds of the time a woman first sees a new man she unconsciously decides either that she may marry him or she opens her mouth to yell for the police. I had been ready to yell for the police when Mr. Paul began to talk sentiment, and I had not thought of the police at all in connection with Fred. So, if O. Henry is right—But it surely was a shock, nevertheless, for I had known Fred for only ten days.

However, I had strong convictions on the subject about which he was seeking light, and I had no intention of deserting my guns.

"He'd be a mighty poor man if he didn't ask her if he wanted her," I answered, sharply.

Fred's face lighted up. It positively gleamed. "Then—then—" he cried; "then, may I—"

It was time to stop him. We had to stay at Dinsmore for three days more. If we had had to stay a month longer I should have let him go on, for then he would have had time to get over it and come back and be friends. But three days! It takes most any man at least three days to get over being rejected. And I positively couldn't spare Fred for those last three fig-end days. Besides, I liked the boy—he is really older than I, but a girl is always so much more grown-up than a man—and I didn't want to hurt him.

(Fred wants me to insert a note here saying that in his opinion the dope about a girl being more grown-up than a man is all futile piffle. He says after I've been married a while I'll find out the real truth! Horrid, slangy beast, Fred is.)

Anyway I didn't want to hurt Fred, so I just dodged. "Oh, sugar!" I cried. "Cut out the sentimental stuff. Come! I'll race you to the point yonder." Then, most unfairly, I shook the reins and jabbed the spur into Gypsy.

Gypsy wasn't jaded to the spur; and as I just said, Gypsy was skittish that morning anyway. So she bolted.

I wasn't a bit frightened. The road was narrow but it was open and presumably clear. Gypsy might run literally for miles without getting into any trouble. The only danger was from automobiles, and this was slight, for a far better auto road ran nearly parallel with this one only a mile or so to the west. So I just settled back to let Gypsy have her run out. I couldn't have stopped her, anyway.

Fred followed, of course. But he hadn't a chance of overtaking me. His horse was good, but Gypsy was a racer. I looked back once or twice and each time saw that he was farther and farther behind. The last time I looked he had vanished altogether.

Gypsy was going strong when she turned into a long straight stretch of road, bordered by a fence on one side and a deep ditch on the other. And there, not a hundred yards away, was a big autobus full of people trundling slowly away from us. Gypsy was blind with rage or fear, or whatever horses go wild with, and I knew perfectly that in another minute she would hurl herself bodily into the rear of that autobus. It was so huge that I could not hope to pass it.

I saw this in the wink of an eye. Then I screamed (which only made Gypsy run the harder) and began to saw at her mouth, which had no more effect on her than it would have had on an elephant.

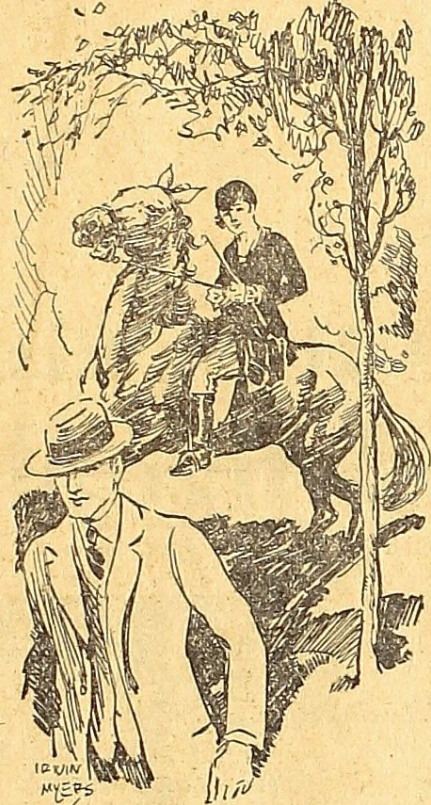
Most girls would have screamed again and closed their eyes. I may have screamed, but I'm proud to say I didn't close my eyes. I know I didn't, because I saw what happened at the bus. A second after my initial scream its rear door flopped open and a man tumbled out and ran toward me. At the same instant the bus undoubtedly gathered way. The

man ran toward me; then, when I was nearly on him, he turned and ran with me. He didn't reach for Gypsy's bridle; but as she passed him he caught the front of my saddle and vaulted up behind me. Then, quick as a flash he reached around me, one arm on each side, caught the bridle, and pulled Miss Gypsy down. It took an awfully strong man to do it, but he did it easily. Gypsy stopped about two feet behind the autobus, which had suddenly turned into an aggregation of heads and eyes—chiefly eyes.

That was all I noticed about it at the moment. I really had no time to study it, for by that time it was going pretty fast; and when Gypsy stopped it simply ran way from us. When it did stop, it was a hundred yards, or more, away.

Meanwhile, my preserver—I have to call him that, for I didn't learn his name for some time after—my preserver had jumped to the ground again. He held Gypsy's bridle with one hand and took off his hat with the other.

"Are you all right now?" he asked, as casually as if stopping runaways



What Could I Do? I Couldn't Sit on Gypsy and Yell to Him.

and saving damsels was merely part of his day's work.

I nodded. "Yes. Thanks to you!" I gasped. I was really scared, but I wouldn't have admitted it for the world. "It was the bravest thing—"

He laughed. I noticed that he had nice eyes. "Nothing brave about it," he said. "I've practiced that sort of thing a lot. It's easy when you once get the hang of it. Do you think you can manage the horse now?"

"I think so," I answered. "Gypsy would have run herself out in a mile or two more—if she hadn't smashed into your bus, or another, first. She'll be all right now. Besides—I glanced behind me 'yonder comes Fred.'"

His eyes followed mine. "Then I'll leave you to Fred," he said. "Good afternoon!" he raised his hat and turned away.

"Oh! Wait—please!" I fairly shrieked the words. "Good gracious!" I went on as he faced me again. "Aren't you going to tell me who you are?"

He laughed. "Gladly!" he said. "But why?"

"Why?" I echoed. "Father will want to thank you. And—and I will want to thank you. I—I can't do it properly now and—"

Once more he laughed. He certain-

Saw Much Difference in Log Structures

Cabin and log house are synonymous to most persons today, but in the early days of Ohio, when such structures were common for residence purposes, there was a nice distinction between the two, it is brought out in the journal of Thaddeus Mason Harris, a preacher of Dorchester, Mass., who, in search of health, traveled in the summer of 1803 from his home to Marietta, Ohio, and published a record of his travels. He wrote:

"The temporary buildings of the first settlers in the wilds are called cabins. They are built of unhewn logs, the interstices between which are stopped with rails, caulked with moss or straw, and daubed with mud. The roof is covered with a sort of thin staves split out of oak or ash, about four feet long and five inches wide, fastened on by heavy poles being laid on them.

"If the logs are hewed; if the inter-

ly did have a nice tuagh. "I guess we'll pass the thanks," he said, firmly. "I'm very glad to have been of service to you, but—Good-by!" This time he was gone in good earnest.

What could I do? I couldn't sit on Gypsy and yell to him. I couldn't gallop up to that bus-load of staring people—now that I looked at them I thought they looked sort of queer—and demand his name and whence he came and give him another chance to answer that he "dinna care to say." I couldn't even sit still and watch him. I couldn't do anything but ride to meet Fred, who was almost up to me and who was a lot more excited than I was. I wanted to ask Fred to gallop after the bus, which was fast disappearing into the distance (or whatever people and things do disappear into), and to find out all he could about my preserver. But I didn't do it; after all, saving a girl's life doesn't put a man under any obligations to her; and if M. P. (my preserver) wanted to remain anonymous, I had no right to stop him. Besides, Fred wouldn't have gone; he was fussing about me like a hen with one chicken, and he insisted on conveying me home as carefully as if periscopes were sticking up out of every fence corner.

So I gave in and went without a word. But it certainly was tough to ride a romantic-looking hero with nice eyes—the first hero I have ever met personally, too—go out of my life in an autobus without even leaving his name as a memento of his parting. I cried myself to sleep that night.

CHAPTER III

My month at Dinsmore ended three days after Gypsy's runaway, and we all went back to town. I wanted Dad to take us down to Newport for September, but he refused to do so. He said the stock market needed watching and that he didn't propose to watch it through the reverse end of society binoculars. I didn't quite understand what he said, but I got its results all right—that we were not going to Newport. So we went into the hot city and opened up Dad's big town house.

Of course, no one was back in town at that heathenish time of the year and it was almost as lonely as it was up at Dinsmore. Fred was back from his vacation, but he had very little time. He came around now and then but he said nothing more about poor men marrying rich girls. I didn't understand his silence, and out of pure idleness I tried to encourage him to go on. I guessed that he felt disheartened because he couldn't help me when Gypsy ran away or when the police burst in at the fight, and I tried to tell him that I knew it wasn't his fault. For of course it wasn't. His horse was a good one, but not good enough to catch Gypsy when she got started. I said all this, and Fred listened and thanked me and—changed the subject, and wouldn't come back to it again.

We had been in the city for nearly a month when things began to happen.

Fred had gotten into the habit of taking us about more or less—always to thrilling places where none of our set ever dreamed of going. I remember one awfully delightful place where we went through the kitchen to the back yard and ate a forty-cent dinner (red-ink wine included) and didn't hear a word of English while we were there. Josephine disapproved of these expeditions, and went only because I swore I'd go without her if she didn't.

Of course it was only a question of time till we got into trouble. I can see that now. Each venture that we got through safely made me long for one more exciting, and at last—

It was a prize fight this time. Fred had told us that he had to report it in explanation of his inability to take us out that evening; and I had jumped at the chance. "Take us, too," I clamored.

Of course there was an uproar right away. Josephine said I was crazy and Fred said it was out of the question. But I stuck to my guns and after I had made Fred confess that there would certainly be a few women there and that nobody would dream of hurting us, Josephine's objections simmered away.

So we went.

It was not a very important prize fight. No national championships were involved at all. As I remember the names it was a contest between the New Jersey Mosquito and the Brooklyn Spider. They were both little and skinny and ugly. And they were both as quick as chain lightning. It made me dizzy to watch them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Young Lady's Elbows No Longer A Hat Rack

"I just couldn't resist any longer telling you of your wonderful medicine, Milks Emulsion. I have been constipated as long as I can remember. Had typhoid fever when I was eight years old and since then my bowels haven't moved freely. Doctors have given me bowel medicine and I have taken pills, salts, castor oil, and everything a person could think of. They didn't do me any good whatever.

"Now, whenever I hear anyone say they are constipated, I immediately tell them of Milks Emulsion. I have taken about 12 large bottles, not all of them regular. Now I keep Milks Emulsion in the house and take it regular. I have taken so much medicine that I thought it was all alike.

"I had a sallow complexion, no color, and felt miserable all the time; but now I have the color of health, and health is something I wouldn't exchange with anyone for a fortune. I wouldn't take ten times the price I paid for Milks Emulsion for the results I have obtained.

"I am 19 years old and weigh 105 pounds. Have gained 5 pounds since taking your medicine and am still gaining. My face is round and my arms are getting round. Before, people used to hang their hats on my elbows, thinking they were hatracks. Now I am going to keep on with Milks Emulsion until I weigh 125 pounds.

"I mentioned your Emulsion to two doctors. They both admitted it was good, and no one knows better than I that it is not only good, but wonderful.

"You may publish this letter if you wish and anyone that wants to ask me about your medicine may do so. I promise to answer every letter. In fact, I couldn't do enough for Milks Emulsion to repay them for what their medicine has done for me. I remain, very respectfully yours, ROSEMOND BOWER, Frontenac, Kan."

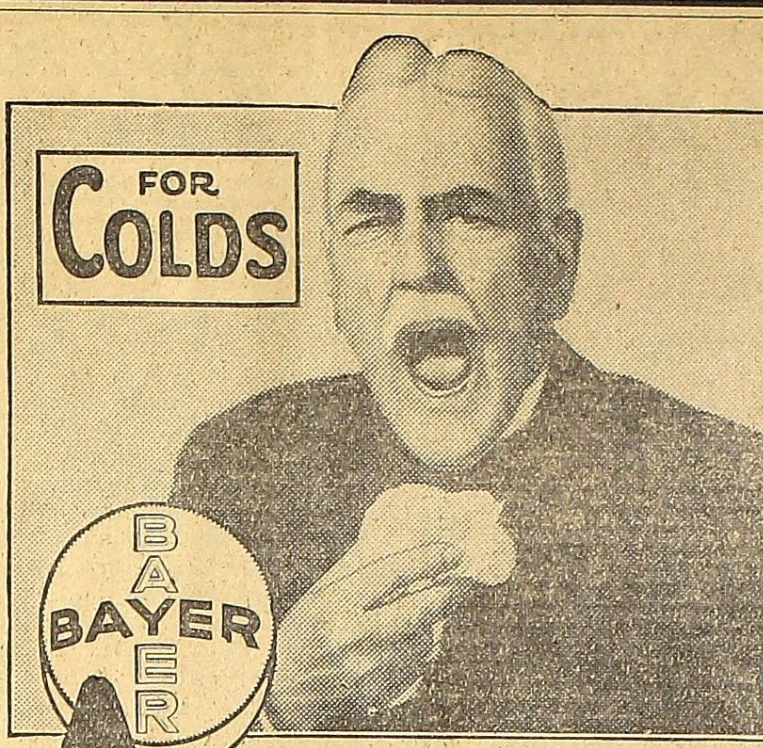
Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

The boundary between the United States and Canada is to be marked on all the international bridges between the countries.

Children's Clothes

Mothers often find it difficult to keep children's clothes clean but 20 Mule Team Borax solves the problem. When clothes are put to soak, always add Borax; it loosens the dirt. When washing use Borax with soap.—Adv.

Many a \$10 hat covers a 10-cent head.

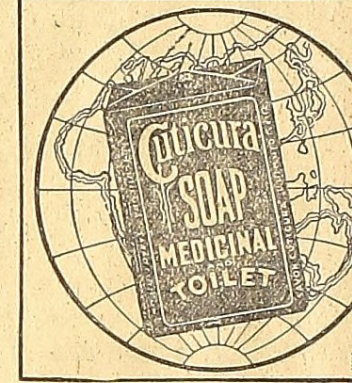


ASPIRIN

To break a cold harmlessly and in a hurry try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid



In Daily Use over all the world

THOUSANDS of women have come to regard Cuticura as the true natural aid to a lovely skin and attractive hands and hair. Regular daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, purifies and beautifies the skin, cleanses the scalp and keeps the hair live and glossy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Opportunity "When we girls parade we are often annoyed by horrid men." "I'll join you, my dear."

So Runs the World Away Ancient Cry—Hire a hall! Modern—Hire a mike!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Don't Miss These Bargains!

All located in Michigan close to Detroit. Each one investigated by our own appraisers, and guaranteed by the owner.

GROCERY AND GAS STATION
Located near Flint, close to air port. Receipts \$2,000 monthly. Lot 125x100. 2 acres under cultivation. Good living quarters. Price \$7,500 includes stock. Fixtures and real estate with \$3,500 down. File 63.

COAL YARD AND GAS STATION
Located in Searanaw. Lot 125x100. 2 miles from Lansing. Large coal shed with cement floor, barn, new office and two gas pumps. Business value is \$7,500. Sacrifice for \$2,000 cash. File 64.

RESTAURANT
Located in Flint. Receipts \$2,500 monthly. Profit \$700. Rent \$50. American ownership. Fixtures in good condition. Priced for quick sale at \$2,500 cash. File 67.

GROCERY, GAS STATION AND TOURIST CAMP
Located in Searanaw. Lot 125x100. 2 miles from Lansing. Shows very good profit. 2 1/2 acres with 200 feet frontage on pavement. Electric stove, large stove and 2 tourist cottages on property, also fruit and shade trees and two gas pumps. Business, stock and real estate priced at \$11,000 with \$7,500 down. File 66.

SMALL MANUFACTURING PLANT
Located in Searanaw. Manufacturing plant and alcohol dispensers and racks for gas stations and garages. Price includes good will, machinery, stock and patents. \$1,500 cash. File 62.

SHOE SHINING PARLOR
Located in Owosso, on main street in center of business district. Fixtures all modern. Electric stove, large stove and 2 tourist cottages on property, also fruit and shade trees and two gas pumps. Business, stock and real estate priced at \$11,000 with \$7,500 down. File 66.

RESTAURANT
Located in Owosso, on main street in center of business district. Receipts \$150 and profits \$50 per day. Rent \$150 per month including heat. Lease has 7 years to run. Exclusive trade. Lately decorated and fixtures in A-1 condition. All modern equipment. Owner retiring. This is well worth investigating. Price \$21,500 cash. File 63.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
Located in Lansing in good American neighborhood. Receipts \$12,000 per month. Profits \$4,000. Lot 67x100 on which is also a separate home. Owner has other interests. Price includes fixtures, stock and real estate. \$8,500 with \$3,000 cash. File 68.

Write us for complete list of business opportunities furnished on request.

NATIONAL BUSINESS EXCHANGE, INC.
America's most Progressive business brokers. 1102 Washington Blvd. Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Hiccough Cures, Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiccough Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 2-1929.

THE NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

FOURS · SIXES

The Style Creation of master Designers

INTRODUCING THE NEW "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

THE MOST NOTABLE ADVANCE IN DRIVING CONVENIENCE SINCE THE SELF-STARTER.

Coach \$695; Coupe \$695; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$725; Sport DeLuxe Roadster \$850 (including rumble seat and extras).

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN \$760

WHIPPET FOUR COACH \$535

Coupe \$535; Sedan \$595; Roadster \$485; Touring \$475; Commercial Chassis \$365. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

Greater Beauty • Longer Wheelbase • Larger Bodies

BEAUTY that commands your admiration is expressed in the new Superior Whippet's longer bodies, graceful lines, higher radiator and hood, more distinctive colors, sweeping one-piece full crown fenders—establishing the newest style motif for Fours and light Sixes.

The larger bodies of the new Superior Whippet afford more spacious interiors, with extra leg room and elbow room. The seats are wider and heavily upholstered, and have form-fitting contours.

Both the front and rear springs of the new Superior Whippet have been considerably lengthened. The increased wheelbase, snubbers and oversize balloon tires further enhance the car's superb riding qualities.

Mechanically, the new Superior Whippet furthers a long lead over competition. A new higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower, with greatly increased speed! Higher second gear speed gives faster pick-up.

And this new car is well qualified to carry on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance and minimum operating costs.

ORDER NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY

A single button, conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn. This does away with all troublesome foot fumbling for the starting button. It also avoids changing from the comfortable driving position to reach a light switch on the dash. With the new "Finger-Tip Control," you can at all times keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road—an important aid to safety.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
TOLEDO, OHIO

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low

The Service Is Surprisingly Fast

for **70¢**

or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.,

You can talk for THREE MINUTES to the following points for the rates shown:

| From Tawas City to: | Day Station-to-Station Rate |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| FLINT | .70c |
| ALMA | .65c |
| MT. PLEASANT | .60c |
| GAYLORD | .60c |
| CLARE | .60c |
| CROSWELL | .65c |
| LAPEER | .65c |
| CADILLAC | .70c |

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

Additional rate information can be secured by calling the Long Distance operator



SCHOOL NOTES

Third and Fourth Grades
We received another lot of traveling library books. We wish to thank the Twentieth Century Club who secured these libraries for us, because we enjoy the books very much.

Mabel Brown, Margaret Fox, William Koepke, Walter Zollweg, Laurin Frank, Rita Koepke and Bob Roach have been neither absent nor tardy since the opening of school in September. The "flu" epidemic has spoiled several of our perfect attendance records.

Ward School
We have been studying about the Eskimos and have made posters. The third grade made a large poster and the second grade individual posters.

William and David Sims are still absent. We hope they will soon be back at school.

We are glad that Leland Malcolm is able to be at school again.

Billie Prescott and Billie Murray visited school last week.

The second grade has had perfect spelling lesson for two weeks.

House Made Famous

The location of the house in which Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence was on the south side of Market street, Philadelphia, between Seventh and Eighth streets. The house is no longer standing, but the desk upon which he wrote has been preserved and is the property of the federal government.

Old London Street

Windmill street, Tottenham Court road, London, commemorates a windmill which, in the first half of the Nineteenth century, was surrounded by pleasant fields. The miller made a charge of a cent for walking in his grounds.

Uncle Eben

"Prominence ain't allus desirable," said Uncle Eben. "In de choir de man dat's most conspicuous is Zeb Spicer who keeps singin' off de key."—Washington Star.

WILL SUBMIT PROPOSAL TO MERGE COUNTIES

Counties these lands are being taken over rapidly by the state and private recreation clubs. It is not reasonable to suppose that these lands would be turned into fertile fields, by the consolidation of counties, under the consolidation plan we would still have the same delinquent tax problem.

"The right solution to the matter that appears to be disturbing the Auditor General is the continuance of the present reforestation program with additional adequate appropriations.

"The two counties of Ogemaw and Oscoda have enough good farm lands on which the taxes are paid, to maintain a county organization and the people, as yet, have not had to appeal for aid. When this time comes it will then be time for our good legislative and state officers to offer their suggestions."

Preserving Railway Ties

Coal tar creosote and zinc chloride are the two most widely used preservatives common in treating railway ties, posts, poles and piling etc., to prevent decay, but others have been found that are good for special uses.

Point Farthest North

Cape Prince of Wales is the most northerly point of North America, lying opposite East cape on the coast of Siberia.



STROUT SELLS REAL ESTATE
Greatest advertiser of country property. Has made over 48,000 sales of Homes — Farms — Acreage. Buyers from all over the world. Free open listing.

List your place now with
E. A. STROUT REALTY AGENCY Inc.

Phone or Write
FRANK BLUST, AGENT
Tawas City Phone 197 F-15

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Studs our dog and the Sundis and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print) _____
(Address) _____
(City) _____ (State) _____
Sample Copy on Request

Iosco Elevator Co.

East Tawas, Mich.

Received another car of Amco feeds. These are the feeds fed on the Karl Schmidt farm in Alcona County. If you want milk and cream try a few hundred pounds of these feeds. We carry a full line of all other feeds, all of the best quality. No oat hulls mixed.

We Handle National Gypsum Co. Products

Gold Bond Wall Board, Protector Board, Gypsum Lath Board, National Gypsum Plaster, Gold Bond Tile Board, Masons' Lime.

SPECIAL PRICES ON LARGE QUANTITIES
Delivery Made to All Parts of County

If You Need Lumber, SEE US ABOUT PRICES

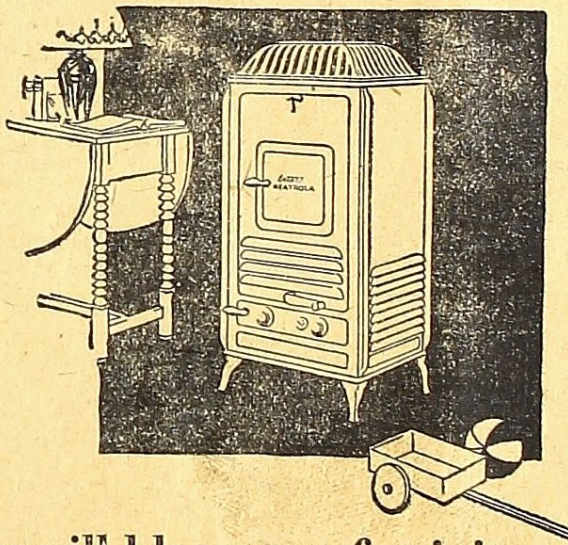
Rudolph Stark's Mill

TAWAS CITY



Attention... stove-huggers and fireplace freezers!

The Third Annual "Enjoy-It-Now" Club invites you to become a member and live in healthful, happy comfort the rest of this winter and many winters to come. Goodbye, half-heated rooms and frigid hallways — goodbye, sneezes and sniffles. The whole family will bless you for joining. For we take out the old stove with its half-hearted



heat—make you an allowance for it—and install a genuine Estate Heatrola in its place. In less than an hour, your whole house is comfortably warm. Your heating troubles are over. You are saving fuel bills and doctor's bills. And, outside of a small down-payment—not another penny do you pay until next Fall. Can you afford to pass up this opportunity? Hardly! So call us or come in to see us at once.

Here is our amazing offer

1. You join our "Enjoy-It-Now" Club by making a membership deposit of only \$25.00, the full amount of which is applied as first payment on your Estate Heatrola.
2. We take out your old stove and allow you \$10.00 for it (\$5.00 if you select the Heatrola Junior for your home). This allowance is also applied on the purchase price of the Heatrola.
3. We install the Heatrola in your home. Within an hour's time we will have it set up complete—flooding your whole house with cozy, comfortable heat.
4. You enjoy Heatrola luxury, convenience, and economy from now on without making another payment until next Fall. Then, with a substantial sum already to your credit, you can pay the balance in easy, monthly installments, suited to your convenience.

C. H. PRESCOTT & SONS

Tawas City, Mich.

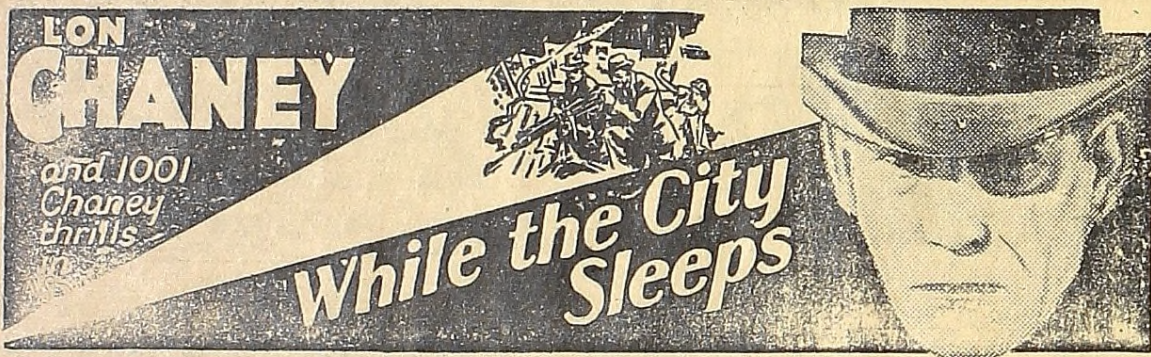
Estate HEATROLA

There is only ONE Heatrola—ESTATE builds it

State Theatre

DOUGLAS FERCUSON, Manager

Chaney's Finest Underworld Film!



Detectives, the underworld, thrills—and a glorious romance. Here is the real "inside" story of how New York plainclothesmen battle the forces of crime by day and by night.

You've seen Chaney as a crook. Now you see him as an archfoe of crooks in one of his most exciting performances. He, incidentally, loves a girl—she loves a crook—you'll thrill at what happens!

With Anita Page and Mae Busch

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Admission
10c and 40c

Sunday Matinee at 2:30
Sunday Night at 7:00 and 8:45
Monday Night 7:30

Also M. G. M. News and Oswald Cartoons



SATURDAY

Matinee at 2:30
Night at 7:00 and 8:45

Also 'Man Without a Face' and M. G. M. Comedy

Final Showing TODAY

"Red Lips"

with Charles Buddy Rogers and Marian Nixon

A College Romance. Fun-Young Youth Affair!

Start Laughing Now!

For this is Cody and Pringle's funniest farce comedy... the season's laugh hit!

Lew Cody
Aileen Pringle

"The Baby Cyclone"

A HURRICANE OF HOWLS

Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 17-18

Also Comedy



An All-Star Cast With

George Lewis and Dorothy Gulliver

Tues.-Wed.

(Merchants' Nights)

also Oddities and Fables



SUNDAY-MONDAY, January 20-21