

TAWAS CITY

Otto Zollweg and son, Martin, spent several days this week in Racine, Wisconsin, with relatives. Cane Sugar, \$5.90 per 100 lbs. A. & P., East Tawas. Mrs. J. C. Osborne and daughter, Margaret, of Regina, Saskatchewan, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osborne. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trudell spent Tuesday in Bay City. Michael Coyle left Monday for South Bend, Indiana, where he will enter Notre Dame college. His father, John Coyle, and Rev. Fr. Rogger accompanied him. Carl Zollweg returned Saturday to Pontiac after spending several days in the city with his parents. If you are looking for excitement don't miss seeing the game between Tawas City and Glennie at the local athletic field Sunday.

J. A. Murphy, cashier of the Isoco County State Bank, is spending a week at Toronto and other points in Canada.

Mrs. Louis Trudell of Bay City spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her children in this city. Gustave Helberg, who spent several days in the city with relatives, returned to Pontiac Saturday.

The Dorcas Society will sell home made fried cakes and cake Saturday, September 21. All orders should be telephoned not later than Thursday, September 19, to phone No. 67-F5 or No. 69, and baked goods will be delivered as ordered not later than 4 p. m. Saturday, September 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Jack spent Monday in Bay City.

Dr. C. F. Smith of Traverse City has resigned his position at the hospital there and will be in Tawas City by October 1st to practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dease and children, who have been visiting in Flint and Detroit, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hall of Twining called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curry Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorpe and son, Donald, of Detroit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Curry a few days.

Mrs. M. C. Musolf has returned from a two weeks' visit with her parents at Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webster and little daughter of Detroit are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Jessie Thornton.

Howard Hatton left Monday for Bay City, where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Main spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Miss Onalea Main left last week for Detroit, where she entered the Detroit Business University. She will take up a secretarial course.

Mrs. Ray Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferguson, accompanied by Mrs. George Ferguson and daughter, left Monday for Chicago.

R. H. Furrister of Wayne spent several days in the county visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Furrister was a former resident of Plainfield township.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Daley of Flint spent a few days in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Daley.

Cane Sugar, \$5.90 per 100 lbs. A. & P., East Tawas. John Myles, sons, George and Gordon, and Wm. Lloyd returned Sunday after spending a week in Detroit with relatives.

It will be lawful to kill partridge from October 16 to October 20 this year. The open season for hunting pheasant is from October 25 to October 31.

Walter Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, was badly hurt in an automobile accident Thursday morning in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left immediately after getting the message.

Four Victor Records, \$1.00. A. A. McGuire, jeweler, Tawas City. adv Mrs. Crawford Lee, formerly Elizabeth Jaharus, of Birmingham called on Mrs. L. B. Smith on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. V. Sharkey and son, Robert, of Redford called on Mrs. Edw. Stevens on Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Musolf died at 11 o'clock Monday night at her home in Grant township. The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the house, Rev. Frank Metcalf officiating, with burial in Tawas City cemetery.

Conservation Officer John Martindale announced this week that he had resigned from the conservation department. During his many years in the department he has been an excellent officer.

SUCCESSFUL FAIR CLOSED SATURDAY

On behalf of the officers and board of directors we wish to thank the superintendents, exhibitors, and everyone who helped in any way in making the 1929 fair so great a success. A. W. Colby, President Fred C. Latter, Secretary A. N. Sherk, Treasurer

A very successful fair closed Saturday evening at the Isoco County Agricultural Society grounds. The weatherman dampened their clothing Thursday afternoon and evening, but not their spirits, and Friday and Saturday the grounds were thronged with people. The live stock exposition was especially noteworthy with a large number of entries of fine animals. While adverse weather conditions during the season did not tend to produce outstanding farm products, many excellent exhibits of fruit, vegetables and grain were on display. Many beautiful exhibits were entered in the floriculture department. The usual number of exhibits were made in the school and domestic arts divisions. The secretary of the Agricultural Society is tabulating the results in the various departments, and these will be published next week.

Some interesting events were scheduled in the racing program of Friday and Saturday. The following horses captured first and second money:

2:15 Pace. First Place—Wenelwyn, owned by A. E. McMurray, Whittemore. Second place—Real Chenault, owned by Lee Tinck, Owosso.

2:25 Pace. First place—Josie King owned by C. J. Brewer, Coleman. Second place—Justice Seymour, owned by J. E. Cooper, Alpena.

2:25 Trot. First place—Orphan Boy, owned by Mrs. C. F. Knowles, Bay City. Second place—Toy Dillon, owned by G. B. Moat, Twining.

Running Race. First place—War Mat, owned by Russell Eagling, Alpena. Second place—Carbow, owned by Russell Eagling of Alpena.

George Minard of Whitney township won the silver plated bell in the cow calling contest. The event was decided by the musical and far reaching qualities of his voice. The judges were musicians and were fully qualified for the work. Four entries were made in the contest.

A baseball game between East Tawas and Tawas City provided an added attraction for Friday. The contest resulted in favor of East Tawas by a score of 8 to 4. Ross and Johnson held the mound for East Tawas, while opposing them were Brown and McArdle. Tawas City connected for a total of eight hits, as against East Tawas' ten. Three runs in the fourth and five in the fifth framed the scoring for East Tawas, while the locals scored twice in the third, once in the fifth and again in the seventh.

A fine program of free vaudeville acts, band music and fireworks, assisted by the midway, added to the enjoyment of the three-day event. The officers and directors and those who co-operated with them deserve a large amount of praise for this year's fair, as it requires a large amount of work, especially from those directly in charge, to manage such an event and make it a success.

Mrs. Helena Norris After a very severe illness, Mrs. Helena Norris passed away at the Samaritan hospital, Bay City, on Tuesday, September 3rd, at the age of 50 years, nine months and three days.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zanders of Rhineland, Germany. She left her native country when but a girl of 16 years of age and came to reside in Chicago, Illinois, on November 30, 1894. Early in life she became a member of the Zion City Tabernacle, Chicago.

She was united in marriage to William Norris of Sherman township on April 17, 1902. She leaves to mourn her loss, her loving husband and seven children, John, Daniel, Carl, Forrest, Margaret (Mrs. Oliver Johnson), Grace, Beulah (Mrs. Kenneth Pringle), and two grandchildren.

The funeral services were held from the Tawas City Baptist church on Friday afternoon, Rev. Frank Metcalf officiating. Interment in the Tawas City cemetery.

The deceased found her greatest pleasure in her home. She was a devoted wife, a loving mother, and a kindly neighbor, and will be sadly missed in the community in which she lived.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown to us during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother, also for the beautiful floral offerings and Rev. Eckert for his consoling words. Chas. Grabow and Family.

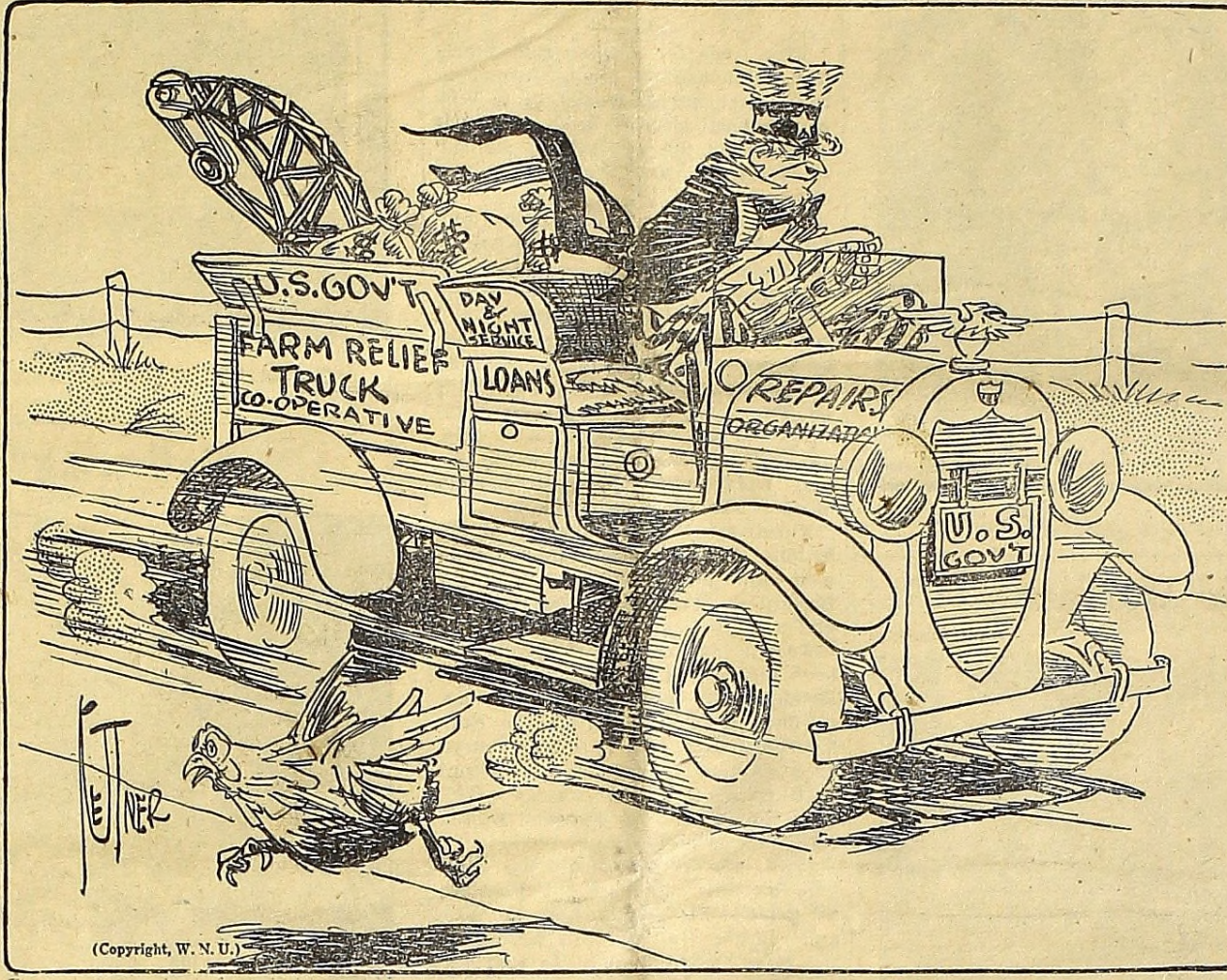
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Ding, Ding, Ding



TWO YEAR OLD BOY FALLS OFF WAGON; DIES

Paul, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gori of Sherman township, died of injuries he received when he fell off a load of gravel last Thursday.

Mr. Gori was hauling gravel near his home, intending to build a barn. He put the boy on the load, and while he was getting the reins to start the team, the boy fell off, fracturing his skull. He was at once taken to the hospital at Omer, but nothing could be done to save his life, and he died Friday.

Funeral services were held from the Catholic church at Turner on Monday and burial was made at the Catholic cemetery at Whittemore. Rev. Fr. Phillips of Omer officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gori lost one of their boys by death about six months ago. They also had the misfortune of having their barn and contents and some of their stock destroyed by fire this summer.

SCHOOL NOTES

High School

All should be pleased with the improvements and the prospective improvements within the school. The money supplied by the Parent-Teacher Association has repaired the g'ant str'ide so that it is again always busy at noon and recesses. A volley ball and net have been secured, and Miss Crosby and Mrs. Forsten are now planning to soon begin games with the girls. We also hear that the Board of Education expects to procure a slide for the little folks of the central school and also one for the people of the ward school. Work has begun on the heating system of the school building, and so we trust that the new part, which usually is so difficult to heat during the winter, will be much different during the ensuing cold weather.

MRS. HELENA NORRIS

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She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zanders of Rhineland, Germany. She left her native country when but a girl of 16 years of age and came to reside in Chicago, Illinois, on November 30, 1894. Early in life she became a member of the Zion City Tabernacle, Chicago.

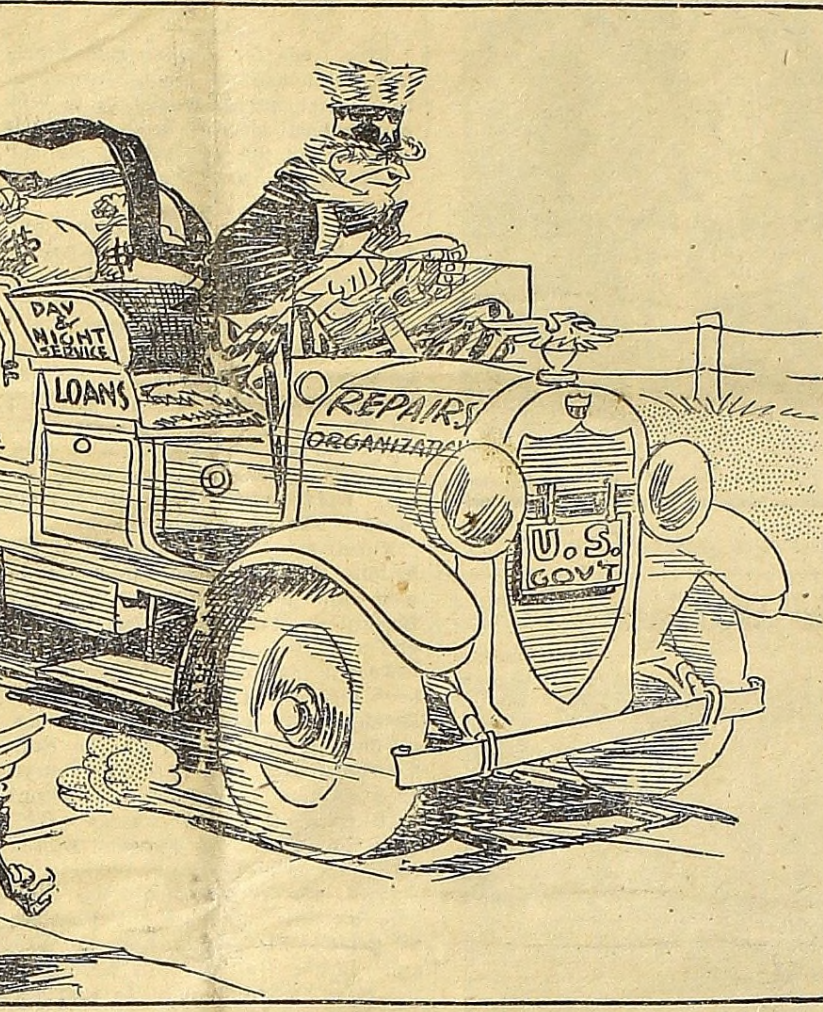
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LABERGE WINS FIRST IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

In the tournament in Class A held at the Tawas Golf course, Edward Laberge won first prize of one share of golf stock. Stanley Noel won second prize—10 tickets. G. N. Shattuck won third prize—golf bag.

The number of players at the local course totaled 229 last week. Best score by local player, 46, by R. J. LaBerge; by lady, 58, by Martha Klisch. The following is the list of players:

Edw. Malenfant, Mrs. H. J. Keiser, I. Schlechte, G. Stepanski, H. J. Keiser, Martha Klisch, Michael Coyle of Tawas City.

Dr. R. C. Pochert, Robert Toska, Warren Phillips, H. C. Maaske, S. Noel, P. Stevenson, H. N. Butler, L. G. McKay, J. McGuire, G. N. Shattuck, L. G. McKay, Jr., Neil McKay, Jas. Herrick, Dr. C. F. Klump, Dr. B. J. Moss, Rosemond Trudell, L. A. Gardner, Fred Lomas, Forrest Butler, C. E. Wesendorf, A. A. McGuire, Alvin Zaharah, Edward Klenow, D. J. Bergeron, Peter LaBerge, Rev. E. A. Brogger, Beatrice Klenow, R. J. Klenow, E. R. Haglund, Mr. and Mrs. Eino Haglund, R. J. LaBerge, Arthur Dillon, Emil Muller, John Hogan, Justin Carroll, A. J. Berube, Jas. Daley, Jr., Verna Dillon, Joe Dimmick, John Dimmick of East Tawas.

J. Holmes, M. Beandey, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hinder of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gotshall, Grand Rapids; F. A. Schneider, Flint; H. Preachard, Flint; A. Cunningham, Charlevoix; D. Schneider, National City; Frank Putnam, Saginaw; Louise Putnam, Saginaw; Elizabeth Carroll, Chicago; E. C. Miller, Saginaw; M. Mueller, Saginaw; R. Brainerd, Detroit; M. A. Larkin, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carter, Detroit.

MAY START DUCK HUNTING HALF HOUR BEFORE SUNRISE

The new game law provides that duck hunting may begin one-half hour before sunrise, to agree with the federal regulation. A table of hours at which duck shooting may start and must close each day of the season which opens September 16, was issued Wednesday by the department of conservation.

The duck hunting time was formulated from a table of sunrises and sunsets approved by the federal government and used as reference at the United States Weather Bureau station at East Lansing.

The duck hunting table gives a consecutive change of ten minutes each eight days for the opening time. Sunsets do not proceed as regularly, and to avoid odd minutes several 15 minute shifts are necessary. Most shifts are of ten minutes in the sunset table, however, the same as in sunrise tables.

TAWAS GOLF CLUB TO HOLD FALL TOURNAMENT

The qualifying rounds of the fall tournament to be held by the Tawas Golf Club will be held from Saturday, September 14, until September 17, inclusive.

Those wishing to enter are requested to turn in their score cards for eighteen holes to Frank Brown, Pairings will be made Wednesday, September 15.

There will be two divisions in order to give each one an equal opportunity for the prizes, which will be announced later.

When two golfers are paired the match should be played as soon as possible, in order to avoid delay and keep interest stimulated. The winner of the fall tournament will play the winner of the summer tournament.

Let's all qualify and turn in our best scores.

Let's all qualify and turn in our best scores.

EAST TAWAS WINS FROM BAY CITY TEAM

The East Tawas Nationals defeated the Michigan Central team of Bay City last Sunday at the new athletic field at East Tawas. Score 6 to 4.

O. Johnson was in fine shape, holding the Bay City boys to three hits, while his mates clouted out seven safeties at the expense of E. Redmond, M. C. pitcher.

The following is the box score: EAST TAWAS NATIONALS AB R H O A E J. Forsten, rf, 1b, 4 0 1 13 1 0 Maaske, 3b 3 1 0 0 3 1 Cunningham, cf 4 1 2 0 0 0 S. Noel, lf 3 2 1 3 0 0 J. Noel, ss 4 1 1 0 2 1 J. Tate, c 4 0 1 9 0 0 Dillon, 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 Bunn, rf 3 1 0 0 0 0 L. Lixey, 2b 4 0 2 6 1 0 O. Johnson, p 3 0 1 0 3 0 Total 33 6 7 27 15 3

BAY CITY M. C. AB R H O A E F. Ralph, ss 4 2 1 1 1 0 Cavanaugh, 2b 4 0 2 2 5 0 B. Harrison, 1b 4 0 0 10 1 0 C. Harrison, cf 3 0 2 0 2 0 Billette, c 4 0 0 8 0 0 Thompson, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0 M. Redmond, 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0 Kibler, rf 4 1 0 0 0 0 E. Redmond, p 3 1 0 0 1 0 Total 30 4 3 24 8 1

Summary: Two-base hits—S. Noel Cunningham. Base on balls—off E. Redmond, 2; off Johnson, 2. Struck out—by Johnson, 9; by Redmond, 7. Hit by pitcher—by Redmond, 1.

MRS. CHAS. GRABOW

Mrs. Chas. Grabow died Wednesday, August 28, at her home in Baldwin township. Emma Hoppe was born at Lansing on September 18, 1880. In 1903 she was united in marriage to Harry Deacon of Lansing. To this union were born four children, the husband and one daughter preceding her in death. In the year 1920 she was united in marriage to Charles Grabow of Baldwin township, to which union was born one son.

She leaves to mourn her death, besides her husband, four children, Margaret, Vivian, Dorothy and Arthur; one brother of Lansing; one aunt of Lansing; and a host of friends.

The funeral services were held from the Emmanuel Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Otto Eckert officiating. The remains were taken to Lansing for burial.

AMERICAN LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of Jesse C. Hodder Post, American Legion, held Monday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Post Commander—Ernest Burtzloff. Adjutant—M. C. Musolf. Finance Officer—Dr. N. Thornton. Welfare Officer—Dr. R. C. Pochert.

ADVERTISES FOR BIDS ON RIVER BRIDGE

The state highway department is advertising for bids for the fabrication of the steel work and construction of the proposed bridge at the mouth of Tawas river. The bids will be received until Wednesday, September 25. The contract calls for the completion of the work by July 1, 1930.

DESERT IS LOCALE OF "BEHIND THAT CURTAIN"

Strikingly beautiful scenic "shots" of the desert, accompanied by the characteristic sounds accompanying a caravan, the singing of Arab camel-drivers to barbaric native instruments around their camp-fires, the squealing and grunting of the camels and the chatter of the turbaned assemblage, are presented in the all talking Fox Movietone special "Behind That Curtain," which plays at the State Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Irving Cummings, one of the "ace" directors of the Fox Films Corporation, is responsible for the alluring effects. To get them he took a large caravan down into Death Valley, 242 feet below sea level.

The remarkable results warranted the trying expedition, for this all-talking presentation of Earl Derr Biggers' Scotland Yard story, one of the "best sellers" of the season, is declared to be one of the most novel talking pictures of the year.

Warner Baxter, Lois Moran and Gilbert Emery play the leading roles while Philip Stange, Eric Durant, Claude King, Peter Gawthorne, John Rogers, Finch Smiles, Montague Shaw, Boris Karloff and Jamie Hassen have the chief supporting parts.

CARD OF THANKS

Having left the Conservation Department in district No. 10, I am taking this way to thank the citizens and sportsmen for their cooperation in the past, and hope they will extend the same courtesy to my successor. Sincerely, John Martindale.

FOR SALE—Shropshire rams. U. S. Gypsum Co., Alabaster. adv

EAST TAWAS NEWS

Eugene Hanson and Herman Herstrom, who spent a few days at Jackson, returned home Saturday.

L. Anderson of Pontiac is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy of Flint spent a few days in the city with friends.

Robert Thibault of Flint spent the week end in the city with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cowan, who have been visiting at Lansing with their daughter, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Misner attended the funeral of Mrs. Misner's brother, Ed. Stanton, in Bay City Saturday.

Cane Sugar, \$5.90 per 100 lbs. A. & P., East Tawas. adv Herman Joppich and Ed. Toska spent Thursday in Bay City.

A. G. Jackson, who has been visiting in San Francisco, Cal., and other cities, returned home.

Miss Norma Mitchell is visiting in Detroit with relatives for two weeks.

Miss Helen Nelem of Detroit is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nelem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dease and daughter, Kate, who have been visiting in Detroit, returned home.

Four Victor Records, \$1.00. A. A. McGuire, jeweler, Tawas City. adv Misses Mary and Helen Hales, who spent a few days with their aunt, Mrs. J. Harrington, and husband, returned to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barber of Saginaw spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube, Mrs. Simon St. Martin and Miss Mamie Geller spent Thursday in Bay City.

Rev. and Mrs. George Luedtke and children of Toledo, Ohio, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Eino Haglund.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire Mrs. Thos. Curry. Phone 252. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Alford, who spent the summer in the city with Mr. Alford's parents, returned to their home in Leadville, Colorado.

Mrs. Howard McDonald and little son, who spent the summer with Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nelem, returned to their home in Bay City.

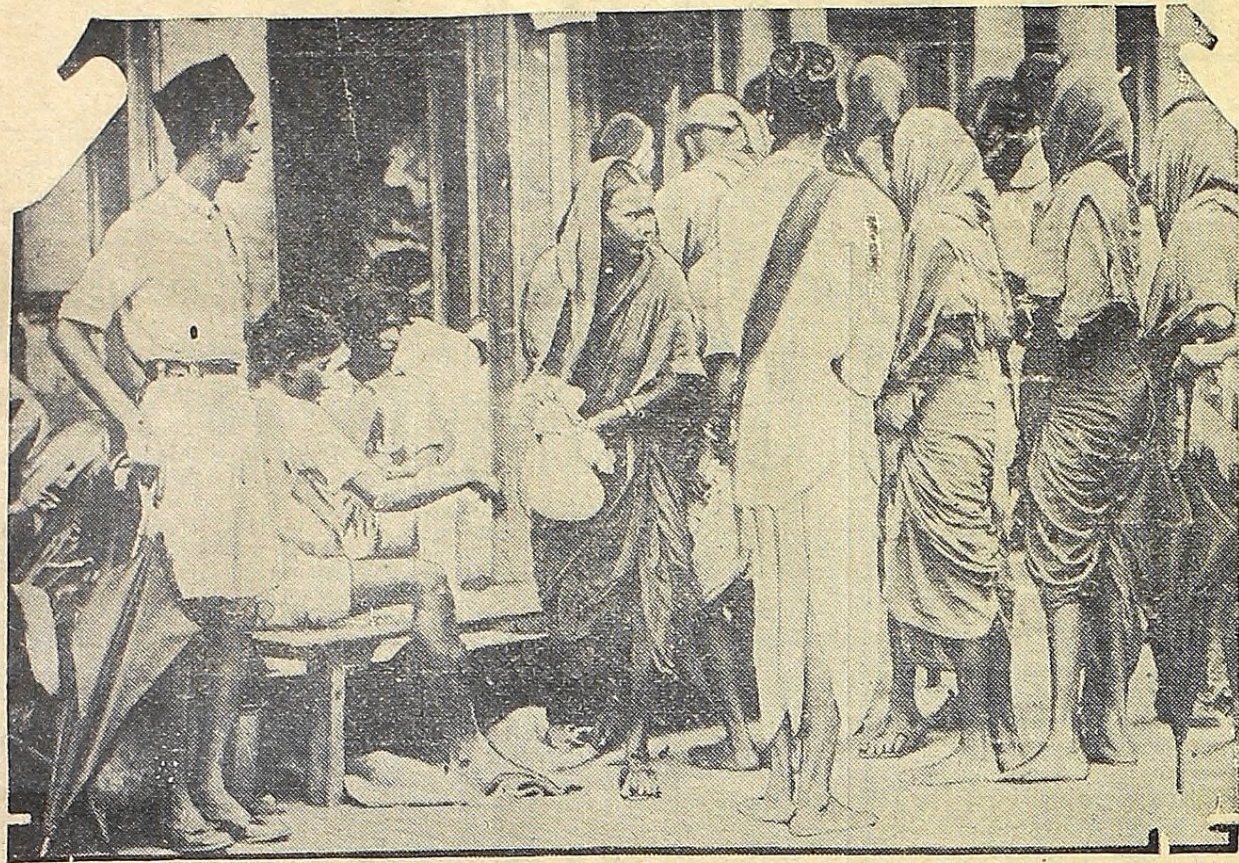
Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford left for New York Thursday, where they will remain indefinitely.

Robert Lynd of Birmingham spent a few days in the city on business.

Mrs. Hazel Reed left Thursday for a month's visit in Detroit.

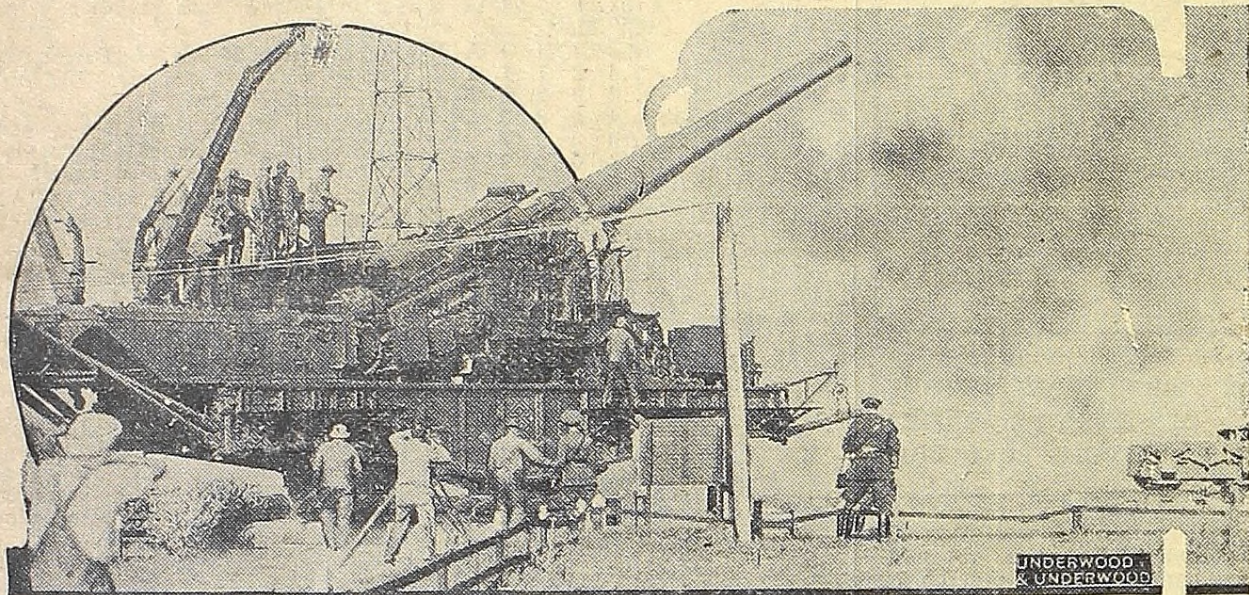
Baseball! Sunday, September 15. Tawas City vs. Glennie, at Tawas City Athletic Field. adv

American Red Cross Nurses Feeding the Hindus



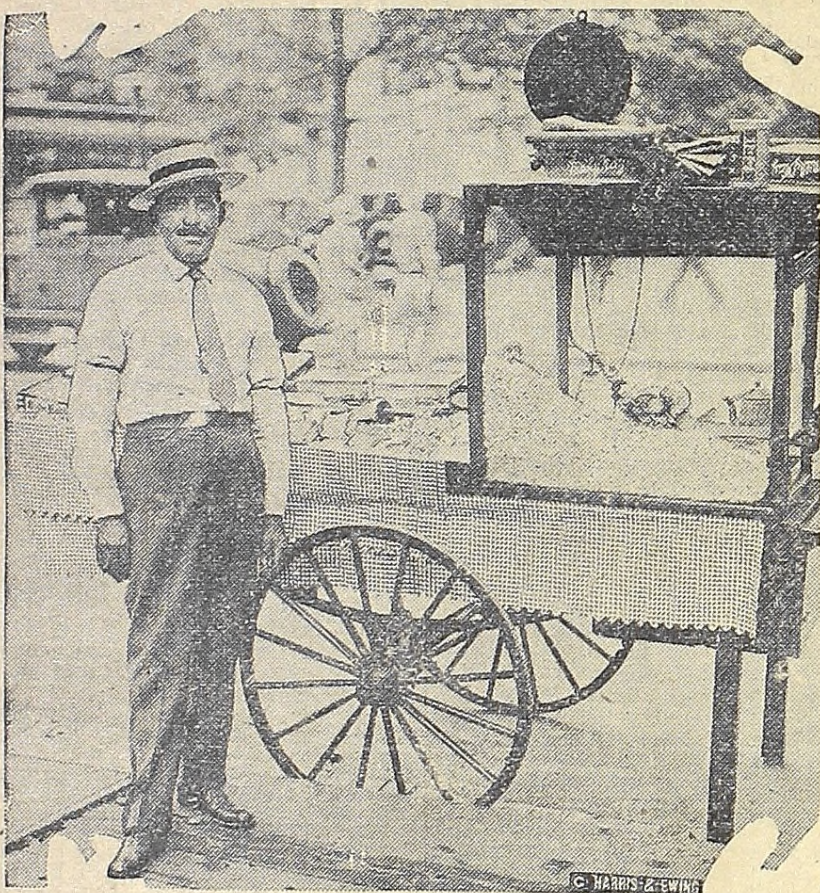
Impoverished Hindus receiving their daily ration allowance from a Red Cross station in far off India.

Will Never Be Fired Again Unless in Warfare



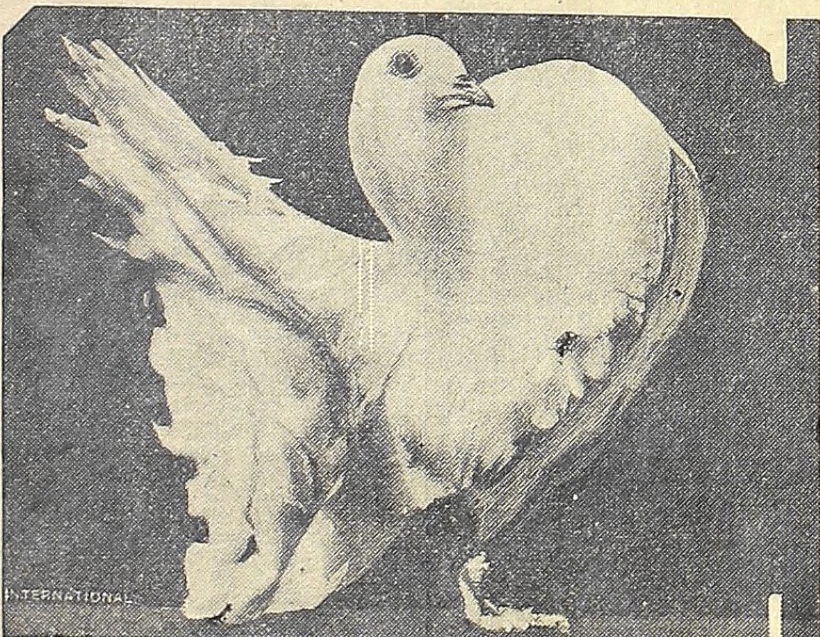
This huge 14-inch mobile army gun at Fort MacArthur, Calif., may never fire again. All firing has been stopped at the Los Angeles harbor fortress due to complaints that the big guns at the stronghold were causing damage to adjacent homes. Congressman W. Frank James of Michigan, of the house committee on military affairs, after conferring with Col. Robert F. Woods, commandant of the post, may appeal for resumption of firing of lesser size guns, but the 14-inch guns will never be fired except in case of war.

Says Hoover Doesn't Eat Peanuts



Steve Vasilakos, whose cart has stood on the corner of East Executive avenue near the White House for the last twenty years, has catered to the peanut eating proclivities of Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge. But Steve says President Hoover passes him completely. "President Hoover is a nice-a man," Steve said, "but he never buy a peanut. He only come here in his auto. I say 'hello' and he go on."

No Wonder He Is All Puffed Up



This beautiful white fantail pigeon, owned by J. B. Harrison, is all puffed up while posing for a picture at the Victorian Pigeon show in Melbourne, Australia.

Orchard Information

TO KEEP WINTER APPLES ENTICING

Expert Suggests Five Rules for Storing Fruit.

Five rules for keeping that "early fall complexion" on apples throughout the winter are suggested by a Wisconsin horticulturist in a statement received by the agricultural publications office at the Ohio State university.

To keep winter apples plump and juicy horticulturist C. L. Kuehner recommends:

First, properly ripened fruit that is to be kept during the winter should be hand picked. Apples should not be overmature when picked as they keep better if they are firm but still mature.

Second, handle the fruit with care, as bruises and punctures cause decay. Only sound apples, free from disease, should be selected.

Third, apples should not be stored in bins. Bushel baskets and the common apple box are more satisfactory for storage than the larger containers.

Fourth, as soon as the fruit has been picked and placed in baskets, it should be set where it will be shaded and yet protected from the rain. The north side of a building is often used. Apples may remain out-doors until time of hard frosts, at which time they should be removed to the cellar for winter storage.

Fifth, the cellar should be cool, kept as near 32 degrees Fahrenheit as possible. It should also be airy and ventilated at night. A false slatted floor should be laid so that air may circulate underneath the apples. If the cellar has a concrete floor, it should be sprinkled frequently so that the apples do not shrivel.

Time of Picking Apples for Storage Important

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Picking apples at the right time to catch the qualities most desired in the markets and to avoid injuries in storage is important to growers. The picking maturity varies with the different varieties and with the condition of storage which they will undergo. Department Bulletin, 1448-D, which may be obtained by application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., includes the tests to be applied to the principal varieties. Color, firmness, and the tenacity with which the fruit adheres to the tree, are the principal points to be observed. In several varieties, otherwise similar, a few days difference in picking may produce wide differences in keeping qualities and dessert values. The use of pressure test apparatus for determining the firmness of the fruit is advised. This apparatus measures the pressure required to force a plunger of stated size into the pared fruit for a given distance. At this distance an electric contact is made and a flashlight indicates the point at which the reading should be made. The Arkansas Black apple usually tests 25 pounds when in picking condition, while the McIntosh is ready for storage when it registers not less than 14 or 15 pounds.

To Prepare Trees and Shrubs for Cold Winter

Young trees, shrubs, and small fruits should not be hoed or cultivated any more this fall but allowed to harden and to get ready for winter. Weeds may grow up around them to help stop the rapid growth of the young shoots. If the late fall is extremely dry, the ground should be soaked and the trees and shrubs put into the winter "with wet feet." Winter killing is probably more often due to drying out of the roots than to extreme cold weather. A mulch of straw or leaves will help conserve moisture around the roots. Care should be taken that mice do not work in the mulch and eat the bark off the trees or shrubs.

Pennsylvania Carrying on Important Tests

The Pennsylvania experiment station has under investigation the problem of orchard culture and fertilization in a number of orchards with a variety of soils, varieties and other conditions. This work has been in progress for six years and shows most striking results from the use of fertilizers. The conclusions of this station are based on "13 experiments involving 10 soil types, 12 different locations, 2,653 trees and about 34,610 bushels of fruit in the last 5 years."

Winter Tree Injury

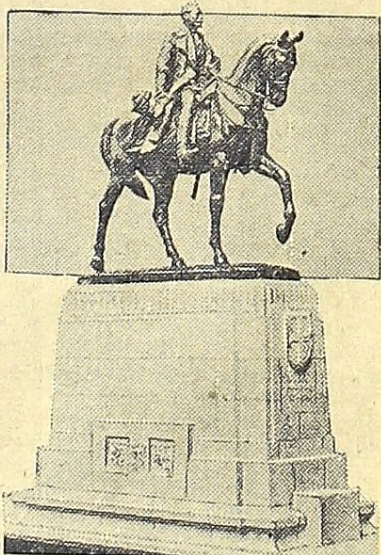
Winter injury to trunks of trees occurs on the south and southwest sides. It is sometimes called sunscald, but does not occur in the summer. It is associated with the absorption of heat from the sun by the dark-colored bark. It can be prevented by whitewashing the trunk and main branches of the tree. Leaning a board against the trunk will have the same effect. The sole object of the treatment is to prevent the absorption of heat.

ONLY HIS FRIEND?



Rumors of another White House romance are current in Washington, this time joining Miss Alice Davis, the attractive daughter of the former secretary of war and now governor of the Philippines, Dwight F. Davis, and Allan Hoover, the youngest son of the Chief Executive. Although Miss Davis is reported to have denied the existence of an engagement, she is also quoted as saying that they are "good friends."

FOR HAGUE MEMORIAL

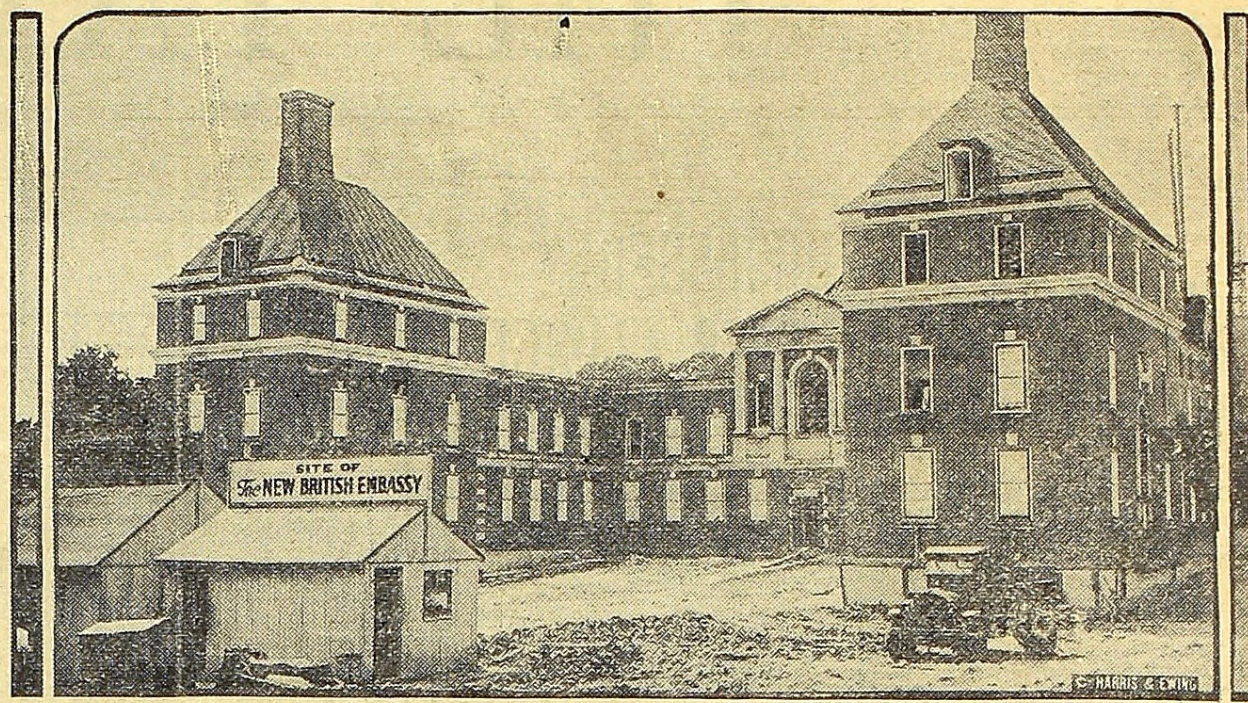


Model, submitted by W. McMillan, for the proposed memorial to Field Marshal Earl Haig, famous British commander in the World war.

Not Used by Walpole

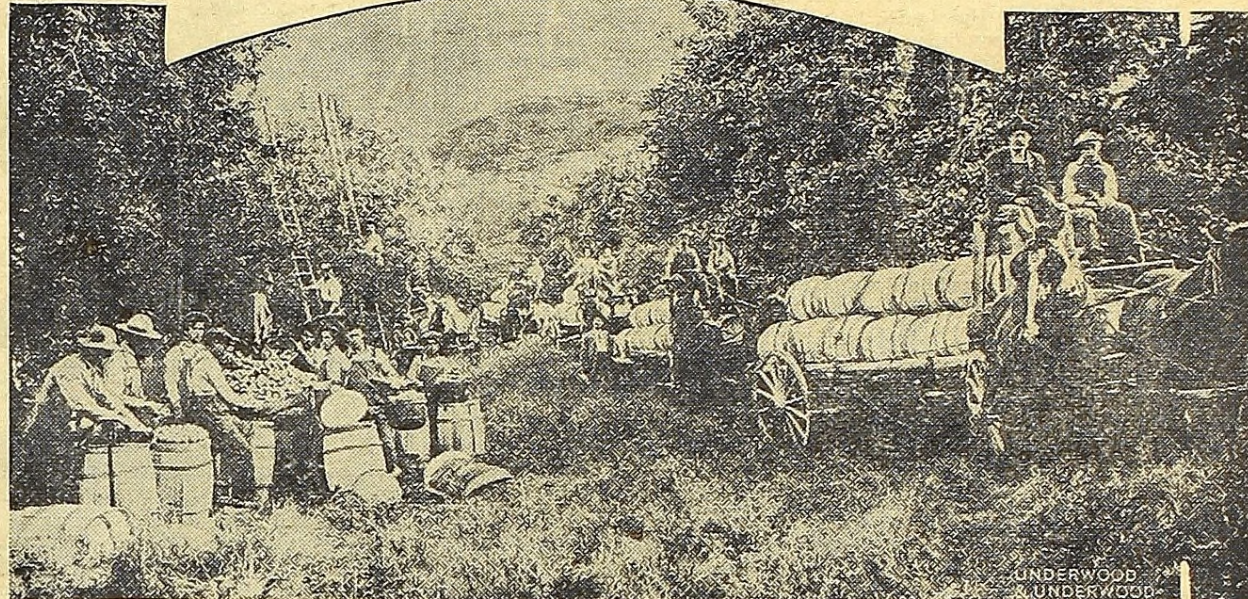
"Every man has his price" is attributed to Sir Robert Walpole, a famous prime minister of England. His son, Horace Walpole, said long years after Sir Robert's death that the phrase was a pure invention of his father's enemies.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Great Britain's New Embassy in Washington



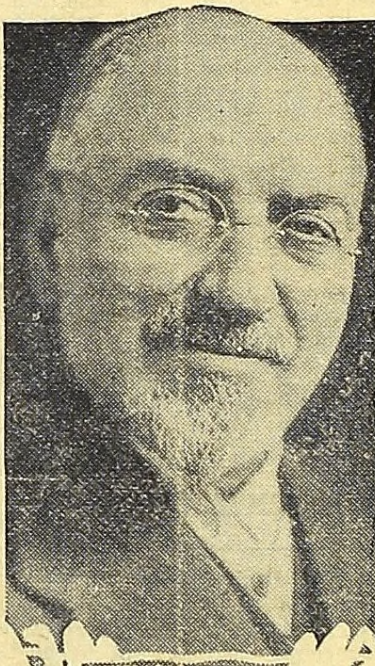
Work on the beautiful buildings of the new British embassy in Washington is nearing completion. The location is ideal—on aristocratic Massachusetts avenue next to the Naval Observatory grounds.

Gathering Virginia Apples for the English



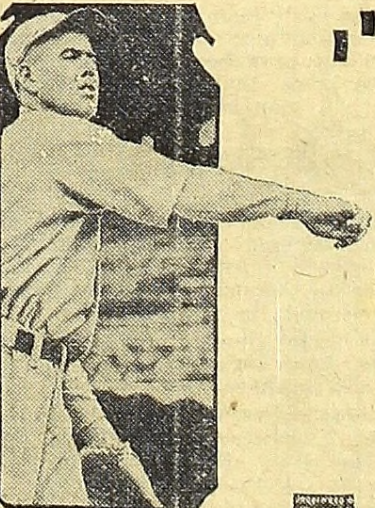
Scene in the Winchester region of Virginia while a part of the state's usual export crop of a million barrels of apples was being picked. These summer apples are shipped mainly to England.

CALENDAR REFORMER



An interesting visitor to Washington recently was Moses E. Cotsworth, the man who has done more than any other in bringing calendar simplification to the world's attention. He is the originator of the 13-months international fixed calendar, and is internationally known. Mr. Cotsworth was advisor to the League of Nations on calendar reform, and has sailed for South America, with credentials from the league, to interest governments there in the subject.

WINS TWENTY GAMES



Aided by home runs from the bats of his teammates, George Earnshaw fairly breezed into his twentieth victory, which had been so difficult of attainment. The Philadelphia right-hander thus became the first major league pitcher to reach the twenty mark.

Term for Light Year

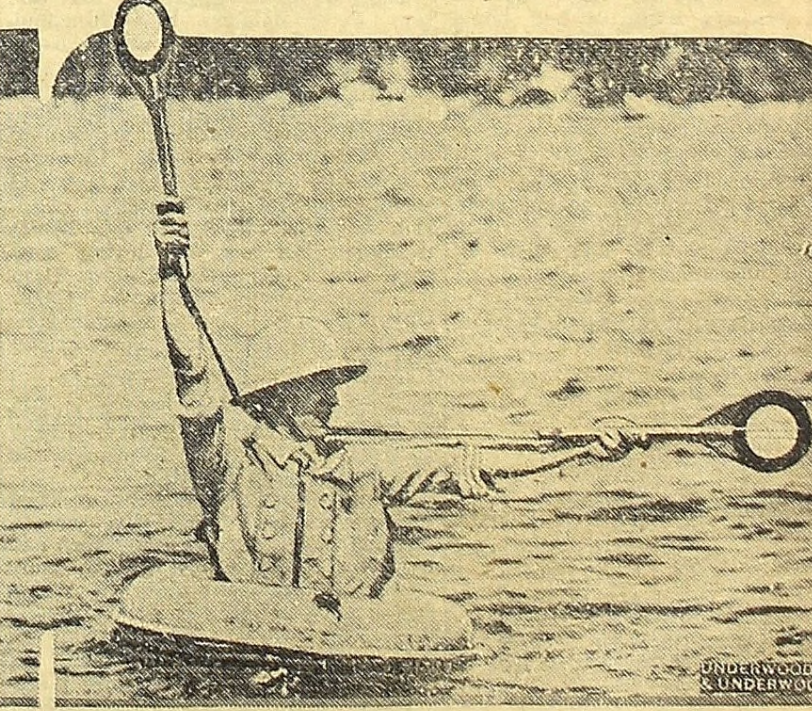
Luxan is a new term for the light year astronomical unit of distance suggested by Arthur Ebbels, in a communication to the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. It is the Latin for "light year," which is the distance that light, speeding at about 186,000 miles in a second, travels in a year. Expressed in a more common unit, the light year is equal to 6,000,000,000,000 miles.—Exchange.

Big Bill Comes From the Orient



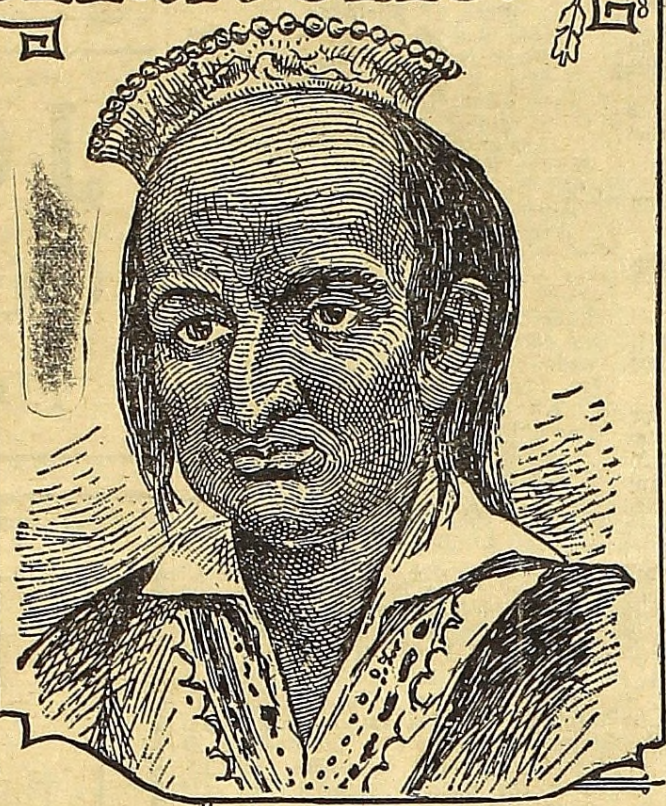
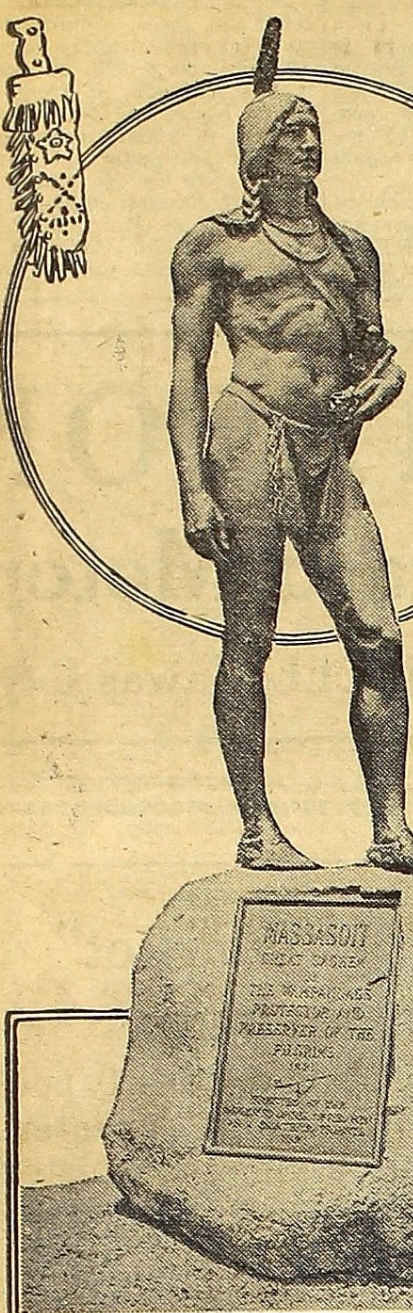
Harold J. Coolidge of the Kelly-Roosevelt expedition with the Giant Hornbill shot in a remote part of Indo China for the collection of the Field Museum of Natural History at Chicago. Coolidge, twenty-five-year-old naturalist, is a distant cousin of former President Coolidge and a member of the staff of Harvard university.

Berlin Has a Water Traffic Cop



Herr Hammer, the water traffic cop on the Wannsee, popular resort lake near Berlin. He's signaling to a pleasure craft to stop. When he is not regulating traffic he uses his signals to paddle around. On his feet are metal paddles which he uses to "walk." His suit is of rubber, equipped with a pneumatic buoy.

Philip of Pokanoket



KING PHILIP

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON.

THIS year's celebration of American Indian day, which is observed on the fourth Friday in September, finds plans under way for honoring a great Indian, famous for his war against the whites, but a man of outstanding abilities and one who, judged by any just standard, was a patriot and a hero. Metacomb, his father, Massasoit, sachem of the Wampanoags, called him, but the whites who felt the force of his wrath knew him as King Philip or Philip of Pokanoket. They all but exterminated his people, they hunted him to earth and killed him and they subjected his body to indignities as barbarous as any inflicted by their savage enemies. And now, nearly three hundred years later, his memory is to be perpetuated in a shrine to be erected by descendants of some of the men who fought his tribesmen.

A Massachusetts archeologist and historian, R. F. Haffenreffer, Jr., of Fall River, has purchased the historic ridge in Rhode Island known as Mt. Hope, the home of King Philip, and there will be built a fireproof memorial for housing Indian relics, a veritable shrine of New England Indian history. The Mt. Hope reservation is a tract of more than 500 acres and contains many points of historic interest. Among them are the spring where King Philip drank, the rocky throne on a hillside where the Wampanoag leader held his councils with his braves, and the swamp where he was killed by the men led by Capt. Benjamin Church. In this reservation too is the ground where 30 bushels of corn were raised by the Indian women and given to the starving Pilgrims by Massasoit, who lies buried on a hilltop a few miles away.

The story of King Philip is the story of the leader of a lost cause, a champion of a weaker race whose attempt to stay the onrush of the conquering whites was foredoomed to failure. He was the first great Indian chief to attempt a confederacy of the tribes to resist the whites and he came nearer succeeding in his plan than did Pontiac, Tecumseh or any other red leaders who followed in his footsteps. "History has made him 'King Philip' to commemorate the heroism of his life and death," says one historian. "He almost made himself a king by his marvelous energy and statecraft put forth among the New England tribes. Had the opposing power been a little weaker, he might have founded a temporary kingdom on the ashes of the colonies."

Notwithstanding "repeated usurpations upon his lands and liberties," Massasoit continued in his role of "Friend of the White Man" to the day of his death in 1662. Near the close of his life, he had taken his two sons, Wamsutta and Metacomb, to Plymouth and requested the governor, in token of friendship, to give them English names. To Wamsutta was given the name of Alexander and to Metacomb, the name of Philip, and Massasoit charged both of them to continue his

policy of friendliness to the English. But Alexander, who succeeded Massasoit as sachem, found that difficult for, as the number of white settlers increased, their desire for more land increased and the Wampanoags saw their territory passing rapidly into the hands of the whites. More than that, the kindly feelings that had prevailed between the two races began to give way to suspicion and hatred on both sides and to harsh treatment of the red men at the hands of the white.

Alexander's friendship became noticeably less and he was summoned to Plymouth to answer to charges of plotting against the English. Alexander refused to come and he was brought by force. This indignity threw him into a rage and he became seriously ill, dying upon his return trip to the Wampanoag lands in Rhode Island. His wife, Wetamee, and his brother, Philip, both believed that he had been poisoned by the English and resolved to avenge his death. But Philip, who succeeded him as sachem, clearly understood the power of the English and did not intend to make the mistake of acting too hastily. For nine years after his elevation to sachem, he devoted his energies to observation and preparation for the impending struggle.

Philip made every effort to accumulate guns and ammunition for his warriors and even tried to obtain the formula for making gunpowder. He succeeded in getting a large number of firearms and many of his men became expert marksmen. All of these preparations had not gone unnoticed by the colonists who were uneasily aware that a dark cloud of disaster was hovering over them. Finally in 1671, Philip was summoned to a council at Taunton to explain the suspicious acts of his tribesmen. He asserted that he was preparing for defense against the Narragansetts, denied any hostile intent toward the English, signed a new treaty and agreed to surrender all his guns. He did give up some 70 of the weapons owned by his tribe but immediately after his return to Mt. Hope continued to go forward with his preparations for war.

For the next three years peace prevailed but still the uneasy feeling that they were on the verge of war troubled the colonists. By this time Philip's plans had matured and he had determined upon opening hostilities in the spring of 1676. He became more independent and bold in his attitude and when the governor of Massachusetts summoned him to another council to make a new treaty, Philip sent back this haughty reply: "Your governor is but a subject of King Charles of England. I shall not treat with a subject. I shall only treat with the king, my brother. When he comes I am ready."

At about this time, too, a Rhode Island settler who was a good friend of the Indian leader tried to dissuade him from war. Philip's reply is historic. He said: "The English who came first to this country were but a handful of people, forlorn, poor and distressed. My father did all in his power to serve them. Others came,

Their numbers increased. My father's counselors were alarmed. They urged him to destroy the English before they became strong enough to give law to the Indians and take away their country. My father was also father to the English. He remained their friend. Experience shows that his counselors were right. The English disarmed my people. They tried them by their own laws, and assessed damages my people could not pay. Sometimes the cattle of the English would come into the cornfields of my people for they did not make fences like the English. I must then be seized and confined till I sold another tract of my country for damages and costs. Thus tract after tract is gone. But a small part of the dominion of my ancestors remains. I am determined not to live till I have no country."

Despite Philip's plans to open the war in the spring of 1676, the conflict was precipitated in the summer of 1675 with the famous attack by the Indians on the town of Swansea. For the next fourteen months the war raged with great fury. Of 90 English towns in the war area, 52 were attacked and 12 were destroyed. For a time it looked as though Philip's dream of extinction of the hated white invaders of his country was to be realized. But as the colonists began to recover from the havoc which Philip had wrought in the early weeks of the war, the tide turned in their favor. Some of his allies were defeated, others deserted him and began to help the English. The appointment of Capt. Benjamin Church, a brave and skillful soldier, as commander of the colonists' forces, added to several acts of treachery by his own people, spelled doom for the Indian leader.

Philip became a fugitive, hunted from place to place like a wild animal. His wife and only son were captured and sold as slaves in the West Indies. "My heart breaks," said Philip when he heard of this. "Now I am ready to die." Finally his hiding place was betrayed to the English by the brother of an Indian whom Philip had slain for proposing to seek peace with the English. Finding his camp surrounded, the chief attempted to flee along a path guarded by a soldier and the Indian traitor. The soldier's gun missed fire, but that of the Indian, filled with two bullets and a double charge of powder, brought the chief down as he ran.

Philip's conqueror proved that they were but little less savage than he had been. An Indian executioner was ordered to cut off his head and quarter his body. His head was sent to Plymouth and there exhibited on a gibbet for 20 years. "Such was the fate of Philip," wrote Edward Everett. "He had fought a relentless war, but he fought for his native land, for the mound that covered the bones of his parents; he fought for his squaw and papoose; no—I will not defraud them of the sacred names which our hearts understand—he fought for his wife and child." Today a monument stands at Plymouth, erected there during the Pilgrim tercentenary celebration in 1620, which perpetuates the fame of Massasoit as the friend of the white man. Soon another memorial is to rise to his son, King Philip, whose fame also deserves to be perpetuated even though he was the enemy of the white man. For King Philip was a fighting man and a patriot and the kinder judgment of a later day will no longer deny him the honor due him.

BESS, THE DRESSY TYPIST

FOUR-THIRTY o'clock on a smothering summer afternoon in a downtown office five floors up, so darkened by the tall building across the narrow alley that electric lights must burn all day long. Most office working girls know that dead alive feeling when they are tired out and it seems too late to begin some new task, yet there is a whole half hour before release.

But fifteen minutes later—how different! A sudden wake-up, closing of desks, busy mirrors and powder puffs and squirming about to look for new runs in their chiffon stockings. Cheerful exchanges of "What you goin' to do tonight?"

Voices in the adjoining room and the pleasant fragrance of a cigar proclaimed the return of Mr. Fred Argyle, the debonaire son of the wholesale jeweler at the head of this firm. Bess, the dressy typist, hummed the latest dance hit as she quickly sorted and clipped together her many papers. The clerk, Lillian, eyed her critically from the top of the sleek brown bob to the shapely pumps, then announced, "I see Bess has another heavy date with our Freddy tonight. All dolled up. You're a fast worker, Kid." With sly undertones.

"Guess again," tossed Bess, slipping the cover over her typewriter which, each evening, she removed to a small desk by the window, leaving her table clear for other work next morning. Now she lifted the heavy machine and, with a deft swinging motion, made the exchange.

"Look here, my young lady!" Fred Argyle had stepped in and his tones were cross. "Some fine day that thing will slip from your fingers and go right out that open window. Kindly practice your juggler's art somewhere else!" "How should I know it's a window? It lets in neither air nor light!" Bess knew the other girls were snickering into their discreet "vanities," but she soon bade them good night as though nothing had occurred. She walked the two miles home to avoid the jammed cars and to enjoy any possible breeze on the way through the park. But the more she recalled that episode the hotter she grew. "Juggler's art!" And she had not even been aware how she did handle the typewriter; anyway that came most easily. She had observed that Fred had never yet offered to lift it for her. He was too lazy to even reach across his own desk for the extension phone—some one must always run and shove it over to him! At his present rate, by the time he reached thirty his physical profile would resemble that of a fish. She had seen at Field museum.

A week and more passed with no further mention of the matter. She felt that Lillian was trying to hide a little triumph—or trying to display it. Young Argyle was off on one of his frequent trips for the company. Bess refused to acknowledge to herself that she had developed a slight uneasiness and so handled the machine with more care—strictly on the sly and taking great pains that no one should notice it.

Then on Saturday, near quitting time, the stenographer stepped in from the outer office with a letter she intended to type herself, but, instead of her usual last-minute haste she deliberately placed her ear against the edge of the closed door and raised a hand for silence.

Wondering, the other girls watched until she tiptoed to them, whispering, "Fred is back, but something's wrong: They're searching frantically through the safe." Then she stole back to her room. Lillian followed. Bess made a move to join them—heard steps—and hastily picked up her already covered typewriter instead.

Fred opened the door so suddenly he nearly upset the two girls there, but he seemed too agitated to observe them. "Did any of you see—" he began. A scream from Bess, a grating sound, her body perilously out the window—Fred there, his arm clutching her back. Then his angry "Didn't I warn you that would happen!"

Well, it had. The culprit crumpled down on a chair, too dazed to utter a word, unconscious of the chattering all about her, of the girls' earnest efforts to excuse and comfort her. Then vaguely aware of a short, testy argument between Argyle senior and junior about police efficiency. Next Fred at the telephone with orders to have something radio broadcast immediately—great stress on the big cash reward offered to aid in the return of something. Rising from the phone, "You'll find, dad, that cash offer will bring quicker results than any police detectives could."

What did all that matter to her? But the typewriter, a new one they had bought recently at her own request; they had permitted her to choose it; its price would come out of her salary, of course, even if they did not fire her. But remorse and chagrin cut her far worse than did that prospect.

Meanwhile Lillian, at the window, had reported that no one was hurt. "Gee, but the crowd! Blocks the alley at both ends! There's a rusty little Ford, though, that sure got its nose broken—typewriter landed square on its engine. People trying to pick up the scattered keys. A cop's having a hot spiel with the man in the lizzy." Then presently, "For the love o'crying out loud! What's that cop arresting the man for! Ain't he had trouble

enough with his car all busted!" And Lillian jammed on her hat and ran out to get particulars at closer range.

Slowly Bess roused herself to go also. She had to wait for the elevator and when it came up out stepped an officer leading a defiantly cursing young man whom he ushered directly into the jewelry office, closing the door in Bess' face as she would have followed him.

Instinctively she remained there and, amid a buzz of voices, presently heard the officer saying, "Yes, I had heard your broadcast not two minutes before. Now, this bird didn't seem near as mad about the accident as he was anxious to get away—that made me suspicious. So I searched him and—here're your gems."

Not wanting them to find her hanging around, Bess hurried off. Her head was aching now and she longed to get away, anywhere; so, on an extravagant impulse, she hailed a taxi. "Where to, miss?" "Oh, Greenvale cemetery. Peaceful there and no crowds." After dismissing the cab Bess strolled a long time amid the quiet beauty, where both her parents lay. Gradually it dawned on her that her careless accident had been the direct cause of the recovery of the firm's stolen jewelry, and she even began to see the ridiculous angle of the affair.

Bess really dreaded to give up her position there, so prudence and pride seasawed a long time before she decided what course to pursue. Then she hurried back to town and to the savings bank, where her very modest account reposed, and withdrew an amount covering the cost of the typewriter. This she inclosed with an extremely dignified letter stating her regret and her resignation; registered it and went home, knowing it would reach Mr. Argyle early Monday morning. Pride had conquered.

Already, the late afternoon papers were featuring the "Amazing Jewelry Theft and Recovery!" Beside the portrait of the thief was her own, smiling at her mockingly. Bess went home in a sort of miserable trance and took her headache early to bed.

She moped down to breakfast Sunday morning, not feeling much better. There by her plate was an exquisite bouquet of roses—also a special delivery letter. With her expectant family watching, she eagerly tore this open, disclosing the firm's check for the sum they had offered in their broadcast. Also a happy-looking crowd: "Dear Bess, you've got to forgive my ugly grudge. We always knew you could handle a typewriter! Please do stay in tonight. I want to tell you so. FRED."

PAJAMA COSTUMES ORIENTAL; VELVET VOGUE RETURNS

THERE are pajamas for indoor wear and there are pajamas for outdoor wear. No matter which way you take it the pajama costume, without a doubt, is one of the most enticing themes, from the standpoint of an opportunity to give play to imagination, ever offered to the fashionist.

The stylizing of the modern pajama, whether viewed from an indoor or an outdoor angle, involves every trick of creative genius known to fashion art. No material, from simplest cottons to most magnificent velvet for the jacket, with moire for the trousers, present an interesting theme. Long, simple coats of velvet or crepe satin, to wear over night-dress, are attractively designed.

Fashion, like history, repeats itself. We are to enjoy the velvet vogue once again, and more so. Those lovely-to-sight and to-touch transparent velvets which so completely captured the heart of the feminine world during past months are playing a return engagement, with added features in the way of new color glories, super styling de-



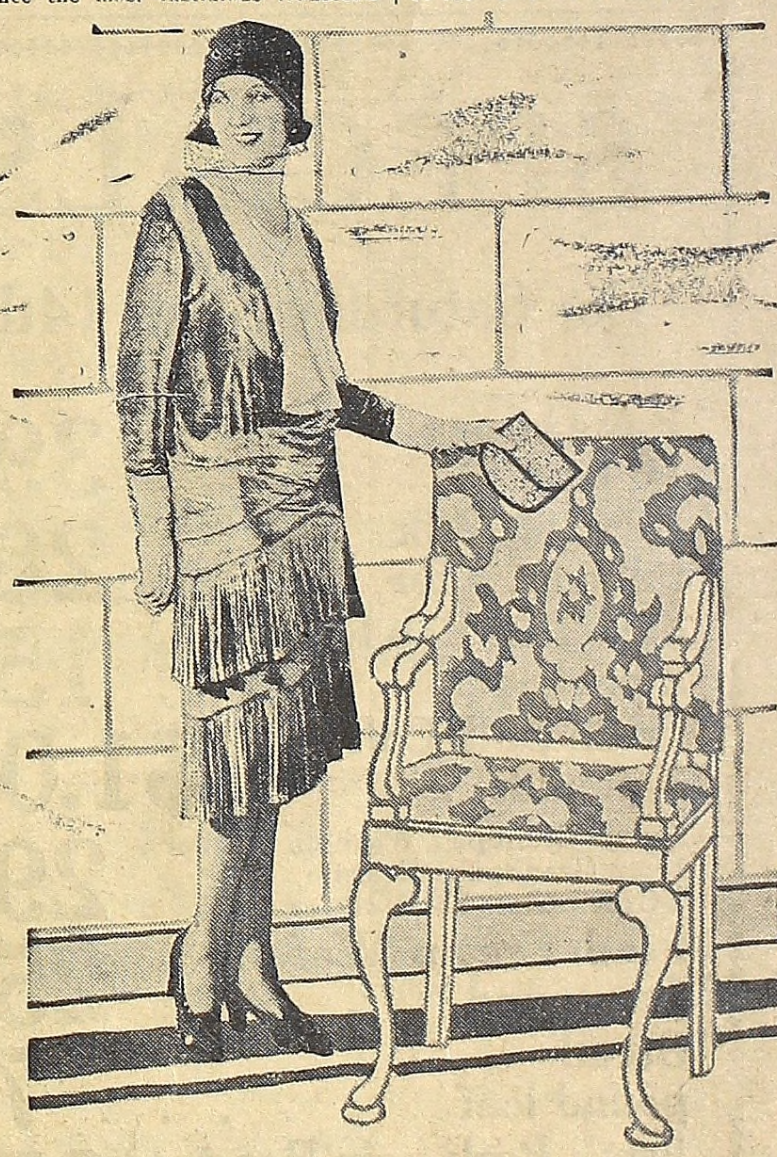
Along Japanese Lines

and formal weaves, are omitted from the list of pajama media, and no color combination but what finds expression in the realm of pajama modes.

To the woman whose interest centers about "indoor" types, a beguiling Japanese lounging pajama of orange silk brocade should prove an inspiration. This cunning outfit made such a hit with one of our well-known screen stars, Kathryn Crawford, if you please, that she adopted it for her very own, and here it is—pictured above for the enlightenment of readers who are pajama-inclined.

Speaking of pajamas of mandarin influence, have you seen the new models of glove silk? They are about as fascinating a proposition as has come the pajama way. A particularly charming "indoor" type is of fine black milanese silk, the trousers with a flare about the ankles, the pull-over blouse with a V-shape neck and long rather snug sleeves which flare over the hands. Bright tangerine faces the sleeves and both the blouse and the trouser hemlines, white gaily colored Chinese flowers, done in applique, adorn the blouse front.

A perfectly adorable night robe pajama ensemble, one which would enhance the most fastidious trousseau



Intriguing Effect in Velvet and Lace

is made of eggshell satin for the trousers and the sleeveless low-neck slip-over blouse. A short three-quarter coat of eggshell georgette completes this trio, the entire being effectively trimmed with ecru alencon lace and dainty ribbon flowers.

Contrast between trousers and blouse, or jumper, as the case may be, is a tendency which is creating considerable interest. For instance,

Real Burning Bush

One of the most remarkable of plants is flowering now in the rock garden at Kew—the "gas plant" or "burning bush" called dictamnus.

When a lighted match is applied to a shoot of it there comes a brilliant scarlet flame. Like a flash of lightning it travels up the length of the flowering shoot, without injuring it. The best time to make the experiment is when the flowers are fading.

The inflammability of the plant is due to this: that on its stalks are minute reddish-brown glands, and these secrete an etheric oil. The glands develop fully soon after the blossom begins to fade, but they shrivel up when the fruit begins to form.—London Answers.

Forty Miles of Water Tunnels

There are sugar plantations on Kauai, Oahu and Maui, in the Pacific, with 40 miles of tunnels and ditches to carry life-giving water, and a famous aqueduct on Oahu taps four valleys and traverses a tunnel 14,443 feet long. One plantation uses more water than the city of San Francisco, says Nature Magazine. Thousands of artesian wells dot the countryside. In 1926, about 776,000 tons of sugar worth \$85,000,000 were raised on the 6,449 square miles that comprise this dune of water-surrounded land. The pineapple crop brings a revenue of nearly \$34,000,000 annually.

California has a lion farm.

Started Baldheaded

A customer in the barber chair thought to nip in the bud any tonic talk on dandruff cure, new hair tonic or shampoo when the barber started in with the remark: "Your hair is getting thin, isn't it?" "No; the fact is, I've more hair now than I had twenty-five years ago." "Why you don't look to be a day over twenty-five now," was the reply. "Well, the truth is, I was twenty-five years old last week."

Landslide on a Town

Any one who has ever visited Quebec cannot help recalling that a cliff separates the upper and lower towns. Houses of the lower town extend up to the cliff base, while on the cliff crest rest the fortifications. In 1800 a mass of rock slipped from the cliff face beneath the citadel and crashed over the houses beneath it. The result was very disastrous, for at that time the greater and most important part of the town was situated under the frowning cliff. Many persons were killed.

Julia Bottomley

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

One year\$2.00
Six months 1.00
Three months75

HALE

Dance at Taft Saturday night, September 21, adv
Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greve on Tuesday, September 10, a son.
Mrs. Arthur Hobart has had as her guest during the past few days her brother, C. C. Paquette, of Toledo, Ohio.
Chas. Koehler was a business visitor in Saginaw on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mr. Duell Pearsall attended a family reunion at New Hudson, Mich., over the week end.
After the close of the business meeting of the Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon, the members present adjourned to the Shattuck home to carry out plans made for a shower and social afternoon for Mrs. Roberts, who is spending a few weeks here with her husband before leaving for her new home in Riga, Mich. A pleasant time was spent and many pretty gifts received by the guest of honor, also a gift presented by the society. Mrs. Roberts will be missed in the church where she has been a faithful worker for many years.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shaum of Chicago passed away early Tuesday morning at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorsey, where Mrs. Shaum has been staying for the past two months. The little one was born August 24. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Bedell officiating. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community in their loss.
Mrs. Fayerweather and son, Bruce left on Tuesday for a few days' visit in Saginaw.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Yawger and daughter, Faye, returned Tuesday from a visit in Battle Creek, where they attended a family reunion.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson of Detroit on Monday, September 9, a girl, Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Nora Greve of Hale.

Not Asleep

We talk of certain people "waking up to find themselves famous" but they have probably been wide awake all the time.

NATIONAL CITY

Mr. and Mrs. George Blust and son, George, Jr., visited the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Freel, and attended the county fair at Tawas.
Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Freel of Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. M. McCarthy and baby of Deckerville spent a few days here visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roush and son, Lee, of Detroit spent Labor Day here with their parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freel, Mrs. August Freel, Mrs. George Freel, George Blust and Wm. Jersey spent a few days at Frederick picking blackberries.
Mrs. Elmer Dedrick was taken to Bay City to undergo an operation Monday night. All are hoping for her speedy recovery.
Mrs. John Ulman and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace and daughter of Lansing spent a week here visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferns and son, George, of Reno spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.
Mrs. Arthur Lattar of South Branch spent Monday here with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Bekofski, two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bellinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Flint spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel and family.

SHERMAN

J. C. Barber was at Tawas City on business the first part of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sokola visited at Agass Sunday.
Frank Schneider was at Tawas City on business Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dow Watts of Grant visited relatives here Sunday.
Joe Smith was at Turner Tuesday for dental treatment.
Floyd Schneider of Flint spent Sunday at his home here.
Nearly every one from this town attended the county fair at Tawas last week.

Old, Old Scream

All the world loves a lover and it also loves to snicker at his love letters when read in court in a breach-of-promise suit.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Isosco.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City, in said county, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1929.
Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charles Ballard, deceased.
Florence M. Haeske having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.
It is ordered, that the 30th day of September, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
DAVID DAVISON,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 3-36

NOTICE

Bridge of 1-70 ft. Span in Isosco County
Trunk Line Bridge 1 of 35-10-21
Contract Numbers 1 & 2
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Resident Construction Engineer, G. H. Greene, Alpena, Michigan, until 9:00 o'clock a. m., Central Standard time, Wednesday, September 25, 1929, by Grover C. Dillman, for the construction of a bridge located on M-29 at approximately Station 1 plus 77.0 crossing the Tawas River in Sec. 36, Town 22 north, Range 7 East, Tawas Township, Isosco County, in Tawas City.
The substructure consists of two reinforced concrete abutments of the counterfort type, with a height of 23 ft. 9 in. each from bottom of footings to crown of roadway and is on a 65 degree angle of crossing. The superstructure is of the steel deck girder type (fabricated sections) with reinforced concrete floor, concrete wearing surface and concrete spindle railing and consists of one span at 70 ft. with a 30 ft. roadway and two 5-ft. sidewalks.
Proposals will be received for:
Contract No. 1—For Fabrication and Furnishing of Structural Steel.
Contract No. 2—For Complete structure except cement, structural steel and field painting.
Contract No. 1—Must be completed on or before December 15, 1929.
Contract No. 2—Must be completed on or before July 1, 1930.
Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained at the office of the Resident Construction Engineer at the above address and at the State Highway Department, Lansing, Mich. Plans may be examined at the above addresses but will be furnished only from the Chief Engineer's office of the State Highway Department.
A certified check in the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, made payable to Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal.
The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.
GROVER C. DILLMAN,
State Highway Commissioner,
Sept. 5, 1929.
Lansing, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION
COMMISSION, PHEASANTS,
REGULATING SEASON.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of hunting conditions in regard to pheasants, recommends certain regulations.
THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that the open season for hunting pheasants (male) shall extend from 12 o'clock noon, Central Standard time, on October 25, to and including October 31, 1929.
Signed, sealed, and ordered published this 6th day of September, 1929.

George R. Hogarth, Director,
Department of Conservation,
Conservation Commission by:
Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman
Ray E. Cotton, Secretary 3-37

STATE OF MICHIGAN
RESCINDING ORDER OF THE
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
TROLLING.

The order issued by the Conservation Commission on the 5th day of April, 1929, making it unlawful for any person to troll for any kind of fish from a boat propelled by gas, naphtha, or any other motive power, excepting sail, on inland lakes of the State excepting certain lakes for a period of one year from the first day of May, 1929, is hereby rescinded by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925.
Dated at Lansing, Michigan, August 16, 1929.

George R. Hogarth, Director,
Department of Conservation,
Conservation Commission by:
Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman
Ray E. Cotton, Secretary 3-37

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the payment of moneys secured by mortgage executed by Jimema E. Anderson to Ealy, McKay and Company, dated January Nineteenth in year 1921, upon which said mortgage the taxes were paid to the County Treasurer on May Eighteenth in year 1921, and on same date the said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Isosco, State of Michigan, in Liber Twenty-one of Mortgages on page 374; and

Whereas on November Fifth in year 1926 the Circuit Court for County of Tuscola, Michigan, in Chancery, by its order appointed First National Bank of Bay City, Trust Department, a National Banking Corporation, of Bay City, Michigan, Receiver of J. McNair Ealy, David J. Evans, William P. Campbell, Charles W. Stacey, Peter C. Pardee, Amos L. Kinney and Lloyd G. McKay, co-partners conducting a banking business at Tawas City, East Tawas and Hale, Michigan, under firm name of Ealy, McKay and Company; and

Whereas pursuant to the orders of said court the said mortgage has been assigned by the said First National Bank of Bay City, Trust Department, a National Banking Corporation, of Bay City, Michigan, as Receiver of said copartnership firm of Ealy, McKay and Company as aforesaid, to Lloyd G. McKay, by assignment thereof dated February Fourteenth in year 1927, recorded in said Register of Deeds' office on February Sixteenth in year 1927, in Liber Twenty-five of Mortgages on pages 47 to 49, inclusive; and

Whereas the said mortgage has been assigned by the said Lloyd G. McKay to First National Bank of Bay City, a National Banking Corporation of Bay City, Michigan, as Trustee, by assignment thereof dated February Fourteenth in year 1927, recorded in said Register of Deeds' office on February Seventeenth in year 1927, in Liber Twenty-five of Mortgages on pages 50 to 52, inclusive; and

Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest is the sum of One Thousand Twenty Dollars and Ninety three Cents and for taxes paid for year 1923 on November Twenty-eighth in year 1924 and interest thereon to date the sum of Three Hundred Twenty-three Dollars and Six Cents and Thirty-Five Dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings have been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in said case made and provided, the undersigned will foreclose the said mortgage by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the city of Tawas City, County of Isosco, State of Michigan, (that be-

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

WANTED—500 fence posts, delivered one-half mile south of McIvor. Write price wanted, or how many have you? R. C. Arn, McIvor, Mich.
For Comb and Extracted HONEY, call on C. H. Beardslee, R. 2, Box 2, Whittemore, Mich.
FOR SALE—Feed cutter, fanning mill, small safe. Inquire of Frank Klingler, East Tawas.
FOR SALE—New DeLaval No. 12, used about one month. George Baker, Tawas City, R. D. 3.
FOR SALE—10 ewes and 2 bucks. John Fuerst, Alabaster.
LOST—Between Tawasville and Gerald Murphy's on the Hemlock, a 34x7 tire and rim. Ernest Cecil. Reward.

ing the place for holding the Circuit Court for the said county of Isosco,) on the Fifth day of November in year 1929, at one o'clock in the afternoon, which said lands and premises are described in said mortgage as follows: The Northwest Quarter of Section Thirteen in Township Twenty-two North of Range Five East, excepting right of ways of Detroit, Bay City and Alpena railroad and East Michigan Power Company, Township of Reno, County of Isosco, State of Michigan, A. D. 1929.
Dated August Sixth, A. D. 1929.
First National Bank of Bay City, a National Banking Corporation, Bay City, Michigan, as Trustee,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
William T. Yeo,
Attorney for Assignee.
Business Address:
West Branch, Michigan. 13-32

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William Pamame and Susan Pamame, his wife, to Marion F. Kite and Callie M. Kite dated the eighth day of November, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Isosco and State of Michigan, on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1924, in Liber 22 of Mortgages on page 474, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, and taxes paid, the sum of Four Hundred Sixty-seven and 69/100 Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Thirty-five Dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the fifth day of October, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the Court House in the City of Tawas City, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Isosco 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 seven (7) per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to-wit: the Southwest quarter (3/4) of the Northeast quarter (1/4) of Section two (2), township twenty-four (24) North, Range eight (8) East.

Marion F. and Callie M. Kite,
Mortgagees.
John A. Stewart,
Attorney for Mortgagees;
Business Address:
Tawas City, Michigan. 12-28

MORTGAGE SALE

By reason of default in the payment and conditions of a mortgage made by Percy V. Scarlett, a single man, to Norman Murchison of Tawas City, Michigan, dated June 9th, 1916, and recorded June 13th, 1916

in Liber 22 of Mortgages at page 89, in Register's office for Isosco County, and upon which there is now claimed to be due Eighteen Hundred Fifty-four Dollars, for principal and interest, and no proceedings having been taken to recover said amount, or any part thereof.
Said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described as the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section twenty-five,

Town twenty-two North, of Range six East, Isosco County, Michigan, 80 acres, on Saturday, the 16th day of November, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at front door of Court House in Tawas City, Michigan, to satisfy the amount then due for principal, interest, unpaid taxes, attorney fee and costs.
Dated August 20th, 1929.
Norman Murchison, Mortgagee.
N. C. Harting, Attorney,
Address: Tawas City, Mich. 13-34

JOHNSON
Out Board Motors
EDW. TRUDELL, Tawas City

A Steady "Market"
For Savings

Think how uncertain the thrifty person's position would be if the interest paid on his savings fluctuated the way the price of other commodities do.

Just when you had the most money to deposit you would get the lowest return.

You can save - by - mail with the Alpena Trust & Savings Bank of Alpena and have a "steady market" for your savings at 4 per cent.

The Alpena Trust & Savings Bank
of Alpena

4% ON SAVINGS 4%

FARMERS! ATTENTION!

WE REMOVE FARM ANIMALS DEAD OR ALIVE
HORSES CATTLE HOGS
ABSOLUTELY FREE!
For Sanitary Reasons We Cannot Transport Carcasses
With Hide Removed.

Valley Chemical Company

Call Bay City, phone 956. We pay phone charges. Tell operator to reverse charge.
If for any reason you cannot get Bay City, call Main Office at Saginaw, Riverside 1432.

The First Claim on your Salary
10% for your Savings Account
Our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
awaits you!

FOUR PER CENT PAID ON SAVINGS

Isosco County State Bank

TAWAS CITY MICHIGAN

SPECIALS

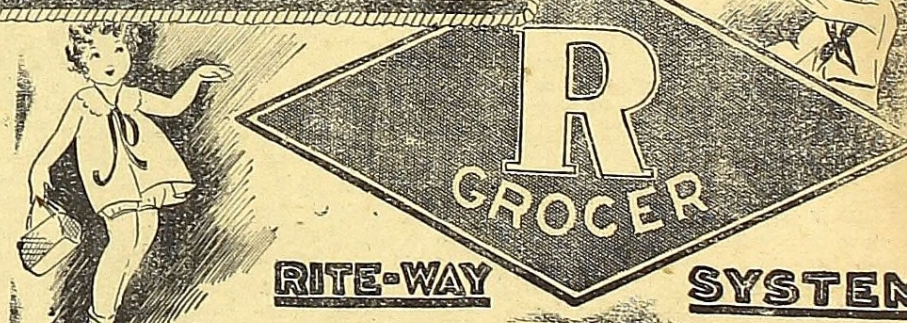
For Saturday Sept. 14th

- P & G Soap 10 bars 39c
- Armour Milk tall can, 3 for 28c
- Sure Pop Pop Corn 2 packages 15c
- Fresh Bulk Coffee 3 pounds \$1.00
- 2 pkgs Grandpa's Washing Powder 1 can Grandpa's Cleanser 1 Green Glass Bowl, all for 29c
- Fresh Cream Wafers per pound 25c
- Bread pound loaf 7c
- Fresh Pork Loin Roast per pound 25c

J. A. Brugger

for School days

LET A GROCER HELP YOU TO ECONOMIZE



RITE-WAY SYSTEM

Specials for Week of September 14 to 20

- PET MILK, tall cans 3 cans 25c
- CHOCOLATE DROPS Exceptional quality, 2 lbs. 29c
- R-GROCER COFFEE Per lb. 39c
- LIGHT HOUSE COFFEE Per lb. 49c
- DEL MAIZ CORN The creamy golden kind, 2 cans. 35c
- LA CHOY Sprouts, Noodles, Sauce, 3 for 25c
- 3 MINUTE OATS LIGHT HOUSE, large pkg. 23c
- MUSTARD, Light House Quart jar 19c
- SALT, Iodized, Lighthouse 2 lb. pkg. 8c
- SALTED PEANUTS St. Laurent brand, 2 lbs. 25c
- BIG FOUR SOAP FLAKES Large pkg. 19c
- CLIMALENE Large pkg. 19c
- BOWLENE Can 19c
- BROOMS Good quality—good value 39c

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Fairsex Toilet Soap 1 Cake 10c
2 cakes for 11c

WEEK END SPECIALS

- R-GROCER BUTTER Fancy creamery, per lb. 49c
- ORANGES, sweet and juicy, per doz. 29c
- BONELESS ROLLED S. HAM Per lb. 29c
- Large 1 1/2 lb loaf Bread Per loaf 10c
- SCHUST'S PINEAPPLE TARTS, per lb. 25c
- DON'T FORGET—Schust's Chocolate Cup Cakes, per box 59c

MOELLER BROS.
TAWAS CITY
Delivery, Telephone 19 F-2
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

J. C. MUNROE
WHITTEMORE

Tawas Breezes

VOL. III SEPTEMBER 13, 1929 NUMBER 47

Published in the interest of the people of Iosco County

Wilson Grain Co.
BURLEY & DEE, Editors

Harry Brooks, our champion jockey, was thrown off his horse and fractured three ribs. They say he was watching a group of the fair sex who were applauding the race.

Two Irishmen were looking in a jewelry store window at a lot of diamonds. Pat said to Mike, "Mike, how would you like to have your pick in there?"

And Mike answered: "Sure and begorra. I'd rather have me shovel."

Ground barley, \$2.15 per 100 lbs.; barley, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; scratch

feed, \$2.40 per 100 lbs.; Hexite, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; oyster shells, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

"Are you sure your folks know I am coming home to dinner with you?" "They ought to. They argued with me a whole hour over it."

The feeds we carry: corn, cracked corn, oats, corn & oat chop, ground oats, scratch feed, bran, middlings, chicken wheat.

Two motorists met in a road too narrow to permit them to pass each other. One of them rose in his car and shouted at the other, "I never back for any fool!"

The other driver quietly put his car in reverse, backed

out, and replied: "That's all right, I always do."

Salt: Barrel salt, 100 lb. sacks, 50 lb. sacks, 25 lb. sacks, salt blocks.

Son: Why hasn't daddy got much hair?

Mother: Because he thinks a lot, darling.

Son: Then why have you got so much, mother?

Mother (pause): Go on with your breakfast.

Egg coal, \$8.00 per ton, delivered in either town. Lump coal, \$8.50 per ton. Under 2% ash.

Wilson Grain Company

RENO

Dance at Taft Saturday night, September 21.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hografe and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyers of Napoleon, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf.

A large number from here attended the county fair last week. Jas. Symes spent a few days last week with relatives and friends in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin and children of Alabaster were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lawrence of Pontiac are staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witte and family and Mr. Mohrman of Rhodes were Sunday visitors with Bueschens.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, who are camping at Tawas beach, called at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Robinson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson spent the week end at Petoskey.

Mrs. Emily Couchy and son, Peter, of Mo. were Saturday visitors with relatives here.

A number from here attended the baptismal services at Sand Lake on Sunday.

Rev. Shannon, who has held a series of evangelistic meetings at the Reno Baptist church the past three weeks, left Tuesday morning for Illinois to take up the work there.

Adams. Bueschens and Wolfs attended church at Tawas City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Latter and children of Millington came Friday evening to spend the week end at the parental home. Mrs. Latter was taken seriously ill on Saturday afternoon and was taken to Omer hospital, where she was operated on for acute appendicitis. Word was received Monday evening, stating that she was doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. A. S. Harrell, Mrs. Nate Anderson and Mrs. Harry Sherman went to South Branch blackberrying Monday.

Messrs. Weaver, Saunders and Bert Swartz of Ohio were visitors at the Harsch ranch and at the J. P. Harsch home in Whittemore over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross entertained two auto loads of friends from Bay City over the week end.

Temperature for House

One hundred years ago 50 to 55 degrees was considered a good house temperature. Fireplaces provided the heat in those days. When stoves came into use about 70 years ago, the temperature rose to about 62 degrees. With the increasing use of furnaces, some 30 years ago, a heat of 72 degrees was quite usual. Today a temperature of 70 degrees is considered standard.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWNSHIP MEETING AND ELECTION

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Plainfield, Iosco County, Michigan, held on the 3rd day of September, 1929, a franchise ordinance was adopted, entitled as follows:

An ordinance, granting to Southern Michigan Light and Power company, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, cross-arms, guys, braces, wires, transformers and other electrical appliances, on, along and across the public highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the Township of Plainfield, Iosco County, Michigan, for a period of thirty years.

WHEREAS, said Southern Michigan Light and Power company has heretofore filed its written acceptance of said franchise, and has demanded that the question of confirming the grant thereof be submitted to the qualified electors of the Township, at a special election to be held for that purpose, and has also paid to the Township Board the estimated expense of holding such special election; and,

WHEREAS, there has been heretofore filed with said Board, a petition signed by at least twelve electors, requesting that a special township meeting and election be called for such purpose;

NOW, THEREFORE, in pursuance of such resolution, notice is hereby given that a special meeting and election will be held in said Township at Plainfield township hall on Monday, the 7th day of October, 1929, for the purpose of voting on the confirmation of the action of said Township Board in granting such franchise.

The poles of said election will be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be held open until 6 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard time. The Township Clerk will be in the Danin Company store, Hale, on the 17th day of September, 1929, said date being the twentieth day preceding the date of said election, for the purpose of reviewing the registration, and registering such of the qualified electors of the Township as shall appear and apply therefor which registration may be made on

said date, between the hours of 8 o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M.

Said franchise as granted by said Board, is on file with the undersigned Township Clerk for the purpose of inspection by the qualified electors.

By order of the Township Board.
Deuell D. Pearsall,
Township Clerk.
Dated Sept. 4th, 1929. 2-36

NOTICE

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

NE 1/4 of SW 1/4. Amount paid for 1920 taxes—\$4.88; for 1925—\$5.45.
NW 1/4 of SE 1/4. Amount paid for 1920 taxes—\$4.88.
NW 1/4 of NW 1/4. Amount paid for 1920 taxes—\$4.88; for 1925—\$5.42.
N 1/2 of SE 1/4. Amount paid for 1925 taxes—\$9.88. All in Section 8, T. 24, N. R. 6 East.

NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of above land owned by William Karheet and wife, Lillian A., no address; balance owned by Margaret Anderson, no address, and former owner Henry N. Loud, and all being vacant land.

All except Henry N. Loud, returned as not found.

All located and being in the county of Iosco, State of Michigan.
Dated August 20, 1929.

(Signed) James E. Withey,
Business Address: 1121 S. Saginaw St., Flint, Michigan. 4-36

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low For Instance:

for **50¢**

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

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

From Tawas City to:	Day Station-to-Station Rate
BAY CITY	45c
HOUGHTON LAKE	50c
SEBEWAING	40c
BAY PORT	30c
VASSAR	50c
WEST BRANCH	35c
STANDISH	30c

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.

The fastest service is given when you furnish the desired telephone number. If you do not know the number, call or dial "Information."



ALABASTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson, on Friday, September 6th, a daughter, Shirley Anne.

Miss Grace Anderson of Saginaw spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil White and children of Holland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White.

J. H. East spent a few days in Bay City this week.

Miss Luella Anderson returned Sunday to Detroit after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson.

Mrs. Harry Hagstrom of Detroit visited friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gingerich and son of Turner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Featheringill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. East on September 9th, a son.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

RESCINDING ORDER — RUFFED GROUSE (PARTRIDGE) AND PRAIRIE CHICKEN.

The Order issued by the Conservation Commission on the thirty-first day of July, 1928, making a closed season on ruffed grouse (partridge) and prairie chicken in the State of Michigan for a period of one year from the 25th day of October, 1928, is hereby rescinded, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925.

Dated at Lansing, Michigan, September 6, 1929.

George R. Hogarth, Director, Department of Conservation, Conservation Commission by: Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman Ray E. Cotton, Secretary 3-37

Dance at Taft Saturday night, September 21.

Axminster rugs in 9x12. Make your purchase now. Barkmans. adv

THE NEW WAXFREE HAVOLINE
NO OTHER OIL
CAN MATCH THESE SPECIFICATIONS

SPECIFICATION CERTIFICATE
The New Waxfree Havoline #30
VISCOSITY STANDARD ESTABLISHED BY the Society of Automotive Engineers

FLASH POINT	450° F.
FIRE POINT	530° F.
VISCOSITY @ 100° F.	220
VISCOSITY @ 210° F.	58
COLD TEST	5 below zero F.

WAXFREE
Wax turns water-thin under heat. Wax turns candle-hard under cold. Now, for the first time, you can get a waxfree paraffin base oil for the best year-round lubrication.

Havoline No. 30 is chosen as typical because it is recommended for summer use in such cars as Buick, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge Brothers, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker, Havoline dealers have the correct grade for every car.

When we talk in specifications, we talk in facts. Any man who knows oil can read the figures printed here and tell you at once that this oil has better heat resistance than any other oil of the same viscosity at 210° F. and above. He can tell you that this same oil has better cold weather lubricating value than any other oil. It is the only oil which meets all specifications for ideal lubrication. But it goes beyond that. Because it is a paraffin base oil from which all the wax has been removed—it remains "oily" at all temperatures—at all engine speeds.



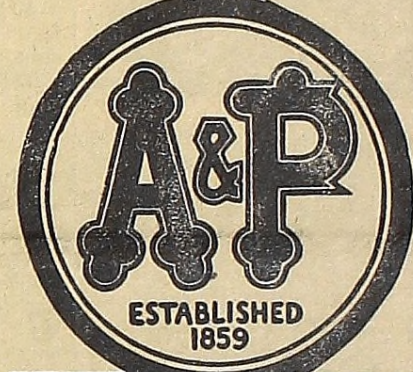
The New Waxfree Havoline possesses these superior advantages because it is made by an original process, never used before, and is not a blended oil. In summer it means protection from the heat of driving. The flash point and fire point figures prove that. In winter—mark this fact—it means easier starting than you ever experienced with any oil. No engine stiffness at zero—this oil flows at five below.

The next time you have your crankcase drained, put in the New Waxfree Havoline. It is worth far more than its price of 35c per quart, for its summer driving protection.

INDIAN REFINING COMPANY, LAWRENCEVILLE, ILL.

The New **WAXFREE HAVOLINE**
35¢ a QUART
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS INDIAN RED GASOLINE

SAVE YOUR



"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Time and Money

Coffee
Maxwell House or White House
pound
45¢

Red Salmon
2 tall cans
49¢

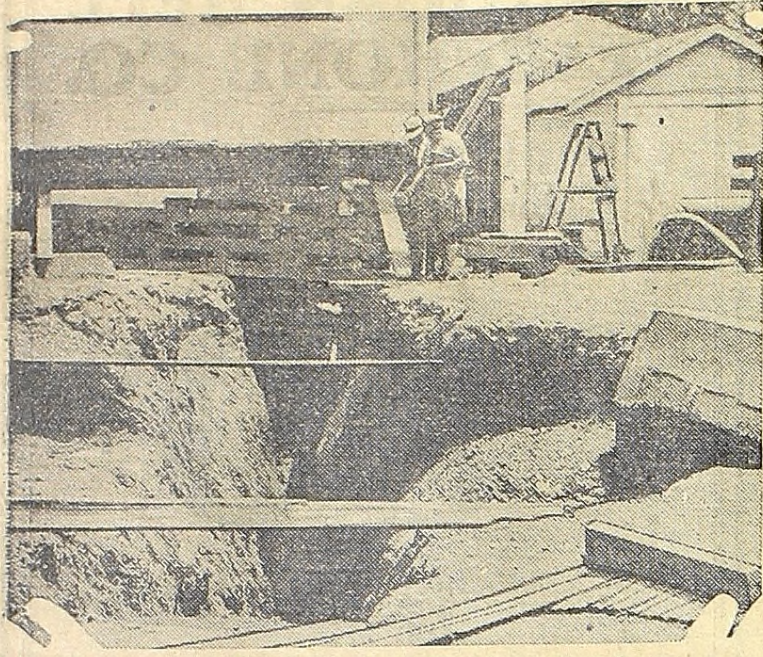
Peanut Butter	1-lb pail	19c
Palmolive Soap	3 cakes	20c
Milk	Pet or Carnation tall can	9c
Quaker Oats	Quick large pkg	23c
Soap Chips	Bulk	2 lbs 25c
Bacon	By the piece	lb 28c
Beans	Campbell's	2 cans 19c
Nutley Oleo		lb 15c
Peas	Good Quality, No. 2 can	3 cans 25c

Salada Tea All Varieties 1/2-lb pkg **39c**
Bokar Coffee lb **39c**
Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars **49c**

Eight O'clock Coffee	lb	33c
Chipso Soap	large pkg	19c
Soap	Kirk's Hardwater Castile	4 bars 25c
Vinegar	Bulk	gal 25c
Catsup	Quaker Maid	8-oz bot 10c
Hershey Cocoa		1-lb can 23c
Salmon	Medium Red	tall can 20c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Crumbling Dam Worries Los Angeles



Here is a view of the huge crack in the earth at Point Fermin, near Los Angeles harbor, which is cutting off from the mainland five acres of the residential district. The crack, which started last January, opened only one inch per week, but now it is opening at the rate of three inches per week. If it keeps on the five acres will fall into the Pacific ocean.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Bee Fear

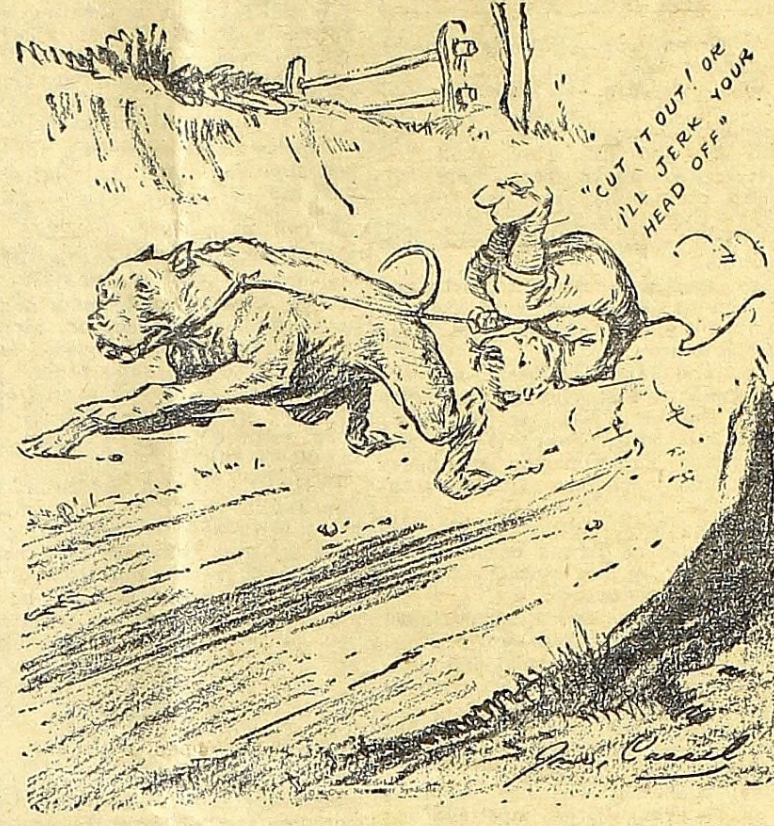
There is one burglar, in the animal world, that gets away with it. When a foreign visitor enters a bee hive, the bees promptly capture him and seal him up. But when the huge death's head moth enters the hive, he makes a squeaking noise which resembles the voice of the queen. This frightens the other bees and they let him alone.

(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

Magnets on Truck Pick Up 120 Pounds of Iron

Ashland, Mo.—One hundred and twenty pounds of iron were picked up by magnets attached to a highway department truck between this place and Cedar City in an experiment by officials of the highway department. Included in the junk were nails, wire, staples, screws, bolts and small parts of automobiles, pieces of a size likely to cause punctures to automobile tires.

The Ultimatum



LEADING... RADIO PROGRAMS

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 15. 3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum. 6:30 p. m. Lehigh Coal & Coke Company. 8:00 p. m. Maj. Bowser's Family Party. 8:15 p. m. David Lawrence. 9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent. 9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 12:30 p. m. The Pilgrims. 1:00 p. m. Roxy Strober. 2:00 p. m. Friendship Hour. 4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries. 5:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo-Perians. 6:30 p. m. At the Baldwin. 7:00 p. m. Enna Jetticks. 7:15 p. m. Collier's Hour. 8:15 p. m. D'Orsay. 9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour. 10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. 3:30 p. m. Nutnut Du Barry. 4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious) 6:00 p. m. Fox Fur Trappers. 8:00 p. m. La Palma program. 8:30 p. m. Sonatron program. 9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air. 10:00 p. m. Arabesque. 10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 16. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone. 8:30 p. m. General Motors Party. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:30 p. m. National Farm and Home. 6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 7:30 p. m. Whitehouse Concert. 8:00 p. m. Edison Records. 8:30 p. m. Real Folks. 9:30 p. m. Flo-Rito's Hotel Orchestra. 10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 8:00 p. m. Grand Opera Concert. 8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers. (Musical.) 9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine. 9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band. 10:00 p. m. Robt. Burns Panatelas. 10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 17. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches. 7:30 p. m. Prophylactic. 8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 9:00 p. m. Clicoquet Club Eskimos. 10:00 p. m. Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour. 7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band. 7:30 p. m. Michellin Tiremen. 8:00 p. m. College Drug Store. 8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels. 9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics. 9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestrations. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk. 8:00 p. m. Sergei Kollarsky and Matilda Harding. 8:30 p. m. Flying Stories. 9:00 p. m. Old Gold, Paul Whiteman. 10:00 p. m. Fada Salon Hour. 10:20 p. m. Story in a Song. 11:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

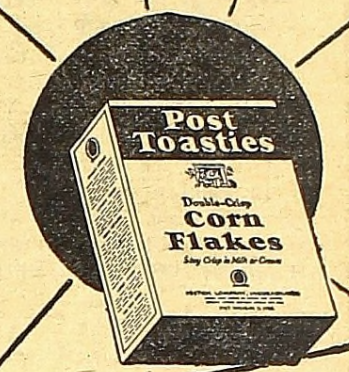
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 18. 9:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. LaTouraine Concert. 7:00 p. m. Mobiloil Hour. 7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers. 8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours. 8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour. 7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers. 7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters. 8:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Fish. 9:00 p. m. ABA Voyagers. 9:30 p. m. Stromberg-Carlson. 10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:30 a. m. Talk on Interior Decorations. 8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat. 9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orchestra. 9:30 p. m. La Palma Smoker. 10:00 p. m. Kester Radio Hour. 10:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 19. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:30 p. m. Victor Hour. 8:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers. 9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart-Hughes. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour. 6:00 p. m. University Presidents. 6:30 p. m. United Reproducers. 7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink. 8:00 p. m. Veedol Hour. 8:30 p. m. Maxwell House. 9:00 p. m. Atwater Kent. 9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby. 10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 10:00 a. m. Morning Merry-makers. 10:30 a. m. In Many Lands With Theresa Martin. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:30 a. m. Barry Beauty Talk. 2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk. 8:00 p. m. Daguerreotypes. 8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band. 9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries. 9:30 p. m. Gold Seal Program. 10:00 p. m. Buffalo Civic Symphony Or. 10:30 p. m. Voice of Columbia. (Musical.)

- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 20. 9:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins. 7:00 p. m. Cities Service. 8:00 p. m. Anthea in Paris. 8:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band. 9:00 p. m. Whispering Tables. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin. 1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour. 1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour. 4:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musical. 7:00 p. m. Triadors. 7:30 p. m. Gillette Razor. 8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair. 8:30 p. m. Philco Hour. 9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers. 9:30 p. m. Armour Hour. 10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 10:00 a. m. Grant League of Thrift. 11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. 11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School. 7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates. 8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows. 8:30 p. m. Wahi Program. 9:00 p. m. True Story Hour. 9:30 p. m. Light Opera Gems. 10:30 p. m. In a Russian Village.

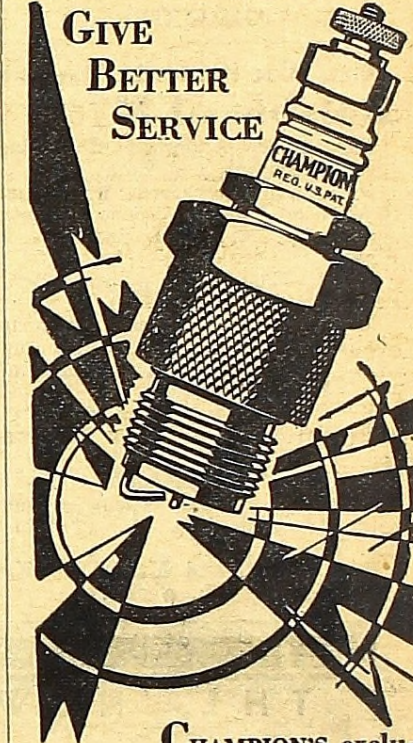
- N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 21. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 6:30 p. m. Skellodians. 7:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk. 7:30 p. m. Laundry Owners. 8:00 p. m. General Electric Hour. 9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 1:30 p. m. Nat'l Farm and Home Hour. 5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra. 6:45 p. m. Dr. Klein. 7:00 p. m. Marilyn Radio Tube Co. 7:30 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy. COLUMBIA SYSTEM 8:00 p. m. Sorrento Serenade. 8:30 p. m. The Romancers. 9:00 p. m. Graybar Electric Program. 9:30 p. m. Temple Hour. (Musical.) 10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford's Melody Hr.

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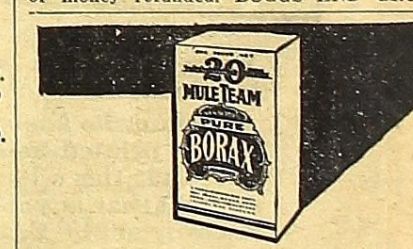
Was It an Invitation? Young Chap (much in love)—Miss Daisy, I'm telling you, I'm to kiss you before I go. Miss Daisy—Then, sir, will you leave this instant?



CHAMPION'S exclusive sillimanite insulator is practically impervious to carbon and oily deposits. Special analysis electrodes resist pitting and burning to the utmost. That is why Champions excel in service.

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WOMAN TO ACT AS OUR AGENT in your locality for exclusive selling of an exceptional line of Personal Christmas and Boxed Cards. Liberal commissions. ALANPORTE CO., SILVER CREEK, N. Y. Paint Salesmen Wanted—We offer liberal commissions selling our well known Paints, Varnishes and Enamels in your own community. Will consider only those willing to work on commission, who can furnish best of local references. Write THE STEWART BROS. PAINT CO., Manufacturers, Alliance, O.



Softens water, aids soap, cleans, deodorizes. A real household helper.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

Making Gulf Stream Useful A well known scientist hopes to obtain power from the gulf stream. He is St. Georges Claude, whose experiments at Havana have been so successful that he intends to continue his research off the Cuban coast.

Fletcher's CASTORIA FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT Children Cry for It

FALL MILLINERY



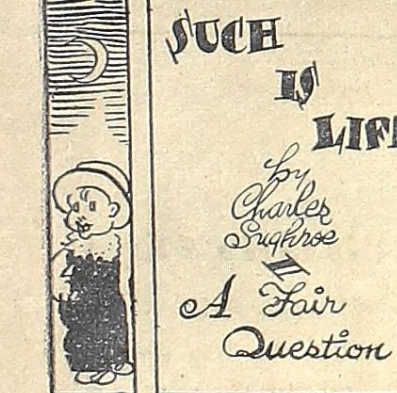
At the top is a black felt model trimmed with circular veils of straw. The hat at the bottom is a black velvet toque trimmed with red and green feathers. Both are Paris models.

Wheel of Old Olympia One of Academy "Sights"

Annapolis, Md. — When Admiral Dewey's flagship, the U. S. S. Olympia, ordered sold recently by a navy board of survey, is junked or turned over to a historical society, one part of it will be missing. The wheel of the ship is now one of the first sights which greet grebes entering the United States Naval Academy here. It was removed from the Olympia 30 years ago and is now just inside one of the entrances to the receiving ship of the academy, the Reina Mercedes, a Spanish ship captured during the Spanish-American war and anchored here.

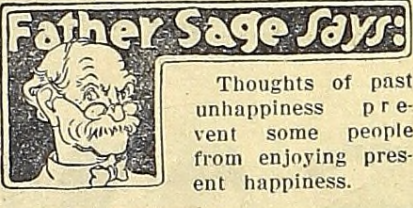
Device Obeys Human Voice

Pittsburgh, Pa.—After extensive laboratory treatment, R. J. Wensley, an engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, has evolved a big brother to Telexov who understands the English language. No longer will it be necessary to whistle into the telephone connected to the device to make it obey commands. One merely speaks and the device obeys. The telexov at its first public demonstration, was connected to a toy electric train and executives, representing the principal railroads of the United States and manufacturers of railroad equipment who witnessed the device perform its tricks, were treated to a demonstration in new fangled railroading which amazed them. "Go," commanded Mr. Wensley, and the toy electric train, on a long table, started forward. "Stop," he ordered and the train halted. "Back up," was the next command and the train reversed itself. All of the starting, stopping and reversing was done through spoken commands. The commands were transmitted to the engine cab through a telephone connected to electrical apparatus that resembled a radio amplifier. Sound selective relays, vacuum tube amplifiers, rectox units and other electrical devices capable of directing action by voice are included in the equipment. The unit contains electrical apparatus far more sensitive to sound than the human ear and these sound waves control the mechanism.



Giant Airplane to Be Tested

Friedrichshafen.—Dox, the great 12-engined, all-steel, 100-passenger flying boat which was launched July 14 and carried out her flying tests above Lake Constance to the full satisfaction of her designers, is to attempt a transatlantic crossing for the sole purpose of trying out her capacities. This announcement by Doctor Dornier, the builder, marks a complete change in plans, for only a month ago he declared roundly that he did not intend a regular Atlantic service. He wanted no sensations at all, but a serviceable long distance flying boat that would allow economic transport with the maximum of safety. Hitherto aircraft has not been able to carry any appreciable cargo, as the fuel in itself was a sufficient load. The designers of Dox hope to demonstrate by means of a transatlantic voyage that a new era has dawned. A great feature of the new flying boat is the unusually large technical staff that she is to carry on her flights. There will be two pilots who will do nothing but obey the captain's orders and an engineer and four mechanics who will do nothing but supervise the motors. This means that the weight of responsibility is shared in much the same manner as it is on board ship. Apart from this feature there is, of course, the unusual size of the Dox and its general capacity over the old type aircraft. On her trial flight, while traveling at less than sixty miles an hour, the engines were able to raise the 34 tons of her weight into the air with the greatest ease after a takeoff run of only 500 yards. On the first morning after the giant machine was released from the huge sheds where she had been under construction for the better part of two and a half years she rose from the water three times without a hitch. A storm of cheering rose from the banks of all the lakeside towns as the boat swept past. Housewives and burghers left their homes and gazed in wonderment across the waters. Among the spectators were Dr. Hugo Eckener, Zep

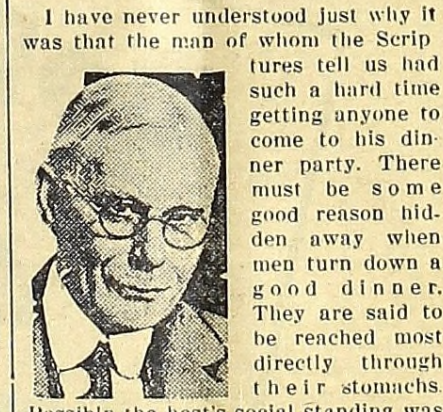


Lone Wolf Laughs at Hunters

Stanford, Mont.—Swift as lightning, cunning as a fox, a bold killer white wolf has become the terror of the Little Belt mountains. Ranchers fear him, and assisted by federal hunters, have constantly sought to remove this big white beast that decreases their herds. But the \$700 bounty offered by the Stockmen's association for the white wolf's hide remains unclaimed. The killer wolf has been seen by many. Scores of shots have been fired at him. None has found his mark. The wolf is never close enough for a sure shot when he enters the vision of an armed rancher or hunter. Most of his depredations occur during the winter months, when snow makes sight of him difficult. Many hunters have remarked that the killer darts for snow patches when he encounters humans. The wolf has ranged at will for several years, killing cattle, colts and sheep with the ease and skill of a much larger animal. He always travels alone, and his tracks are distinguishable by their size. He is the biggest wolf in the mountains, and the only desperate killer who has managed to elude pursuers and continue his depredations over a long period. Colts, calves and sheep are not his only prey. He kills full grown cattle with ease. His method of attack consists of swift slashing onslaughts. The total loss in stock killed in the Little Belt by White Wolf is estimated to be \$3,000.

LOOKING FOR EXCUSES

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



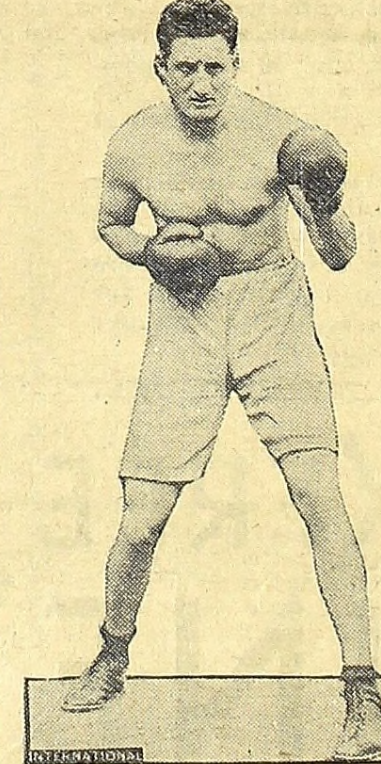
I have never understood just why it was that the man of whom the Scriptures tell us had such a hard time getting anyone to come to his dinner party. There must be some good reason hidden away when men turn down a good dinner. They are said to be reached most directly through their stomachs. Possibly the host's social standing was not all that might be desired, maybe the wives of some of those invited did not like the hostess. There was a reason, no doubt, and it was not the reason which in each case was alleged. They were simply wanting to dodge the engagement, they did not want to attend the man's party, and were not skillful enough to think up a logical excuse. It is amazing how easy it is to trump up an excuse for doing what one desires to do, or for omitting to do what one wishes to get out of. The Bentleys did not make a contribution to the church expenses this year, though they are quite able to do so, and they have been adherents of that particular organization since away back in the early days. They have a good excuse, they think. Some action of the executive board was not to their liking. The choir does not please them, or the sewing society is not being run as they would have it done, so they are not going to have their good money spent in a way they do not approve. The real facts are that they are only looking for a hole to crawl through. It is a salve to their consciences; it is an explanation of why they are evading a known duty. Jordan should have been to see me weeks ago about a matter which was left unsettled at his last visit. "I have just been so busy, Dean," he explains to me when I have a head-on collision with him on the campus,

YOUNGEST MUSSOLINI



Romano Mussolini, youngest son of the Italian premier, was named after Rome, the city in which he was born.

ENDS HEENEY'S HOPES



Victorio Campolo, Argentine heavyweight, won from Tom Heenev in the ninth round of a bout at Ebbsfield, Brooklyn. Campolo was awarded the fight on a technical knockout.

H A T E

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

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ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH
WNU Service

CHAPTER I

Wreck of the Schem

There were black looks from the men as they cut away the wreckage of the mainmast and curses on their lips lost nothing in vehemence for being muted by the gale. Fellowes, remote on the poop, missed none of the discontent, although he seemed to have eyes only for the huntress stern, and the rocky coast that filled the horizon to starboard. He held himself very erect, his slight, wiry frame tensed with energy, his hard-chiseled, young face frowning bleakly. Old Henderson, his first mate, standing beside him, nodded toward the frigate's close-reefed topsails lifting nearer about the combars.

"This bad luck, sir. We'll go ashore if they hit the other stick."

"They won't follow us in much closer," Fellowes answered shortly. "There's a port called Faro we ought to open any moment. I know where we are. That's Algarve, in southern Portugal."

He scanned the viscous pall that draped the sky behind the frigate. An onshore gale, that was the crowning affliction! Everything had gone wrong since they spoke the Salem letter-of-marque off the Cape Verdes, and heard Madison had declared war—battering winds, suspicious cruisers, the storm that had driven them east into the Gulf of Cadiz. And now: this tall-spired, yellow frigate!

A cold rage possessed Fellowes; his blue eyes, bluer for the tan of cheek bones and brow, sparkled icily. He reviewed the long voyage to Canton, the patience with which he had assembled a choice cargo, certain to pay big profits.

Was he to see that cargo put up at auction by a British prize court? See the Schem that he had groomed and cherished lovingly sold off at Perts, mouth for British registry? He'd die first, he told himself. And his jaw set squarely as a tongue of flame and a roundshot whined overhead in the rigging.

"Gettin' closer," croaked the first mate. "And we're purty nigh them rocks."

"I see it, Mr. Henderson," Fellowes assented crisply. "And once for all, I'll not strike. The frigate daren't follow us much farther—she draws twice what we do."

"Aye, aye, sir," muttered the first mate, but his tone was one of dissent. Fellowes fists clenched tight under the skirts of his watch coat. Give him a few hours of darkness and he'd contrive to slip free of his trap beat past the blinded frigate perhaps turn and steer east again for Cadiz—he could, at a pinch, find a market for his cargo with the Spanish merchants. But profit trade was a secondary consideration. The main thing was to outface the arrogance of British power, show that America could keep the seas.

The frigate, undeterred by the imminence of a dangerous coast, continued on her course a point or two nearer the wind than the Schem's. Suddenly, in her bows, glowed two little jets of flame for eyes. The whippy boom of Long Toms rumbled down the wind. And the deck of the Schem trembled under Fellowes. There was a cracking and rending of timbers, but he looked in vain for signs of damage, until he saw the helmsman clutching at the madly spinning wheel.

"She don't answer, Cap'n! She don't answer," babbled the man.

Overhead spars banged and canvas slatted as the brig broached to; the foretopmast went by the board with a crash in a welter of tangled rigging. And in the midst of the confusion, Fellowes heard himself saying calmly:

"The rudder's shot away. You'd best get for'ard, my man."

"I knowed 'twould happen," cried the first mate. "She'll be on them rocks in a jiffy. The sooner we lower the boats, the surer we'll be o' savin' the crew."

"There'll be time," snapped Fellowes. "Her head's swinging into the wind. The foretopmast will serve as a sea-anchor while it holds."

"Mr. Henderson, we'll lower the quarterboats." And he called down to the crew: "Smartly, men! I'm sorry you're going into captivity. Any who prefer to stay with me I'll do what I can for."

"Ain't you comin' sir?" exclaimed Henderson.

"I was brought up in England," Fellowes answered dryly. "I don't ban ker for their prisons."

"But them rocks—"

"I'll risk it. My luck is due for a turn. Now, then, look alive, all of you! No small gear, men. Just as you are."

They obeyed him mechanically, officers and men alike demoralized by the rapidity with which disaster had overtaken them.

Presently old Henderson rolled aft, and bailed him respectfully: "Better come along of us, Cap'n; she's a goner."

"I'd rather chance the rocks than Dartmoor," Fellowes rejoined, with a smile. "Make no mistake. You'd be wiser to stay with me—go for a privateersman after we reach home."

"You'll never reach home through them rocks," Henderson answered stubbornly. "I'm sorry, sir. Ye been a good skipper. I'd stay—if I see any chance of gettin' ashore."

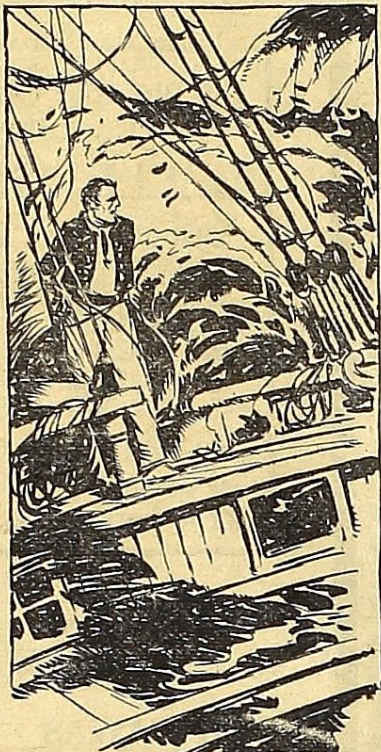
"Thank you, Mr. Henderson. Don't worry—you're right to go."

The mate's face was unhappy, but

he saluted clumsily, and clambered over the bulwarks. A moment later, the small boats cast off, and pulled away. Fellowes was relieved when the frigate held on her course to pick them up. At least he had the satisfaction of knowing he wasn't responsible for any deaths. And he told himself, surveying the battered hull of brig, that he'd done all that was possible to save her.

But she was a goner, as old Henderson had said. Drifting steadily on shore. He dropped off the poop into the green pool of the waist, and slogged through the companionway of his cabin, where he discarded watch coat and sea boots, and buckled on a belt containing his scanty funds. He had barely regained the deck when a wave demolished the clutter of wreckage that moored the frigate's bow.

Fellowes was half-sufficed by the cascades of emerald water that breached the bulwarks, and he fought his way forward, and succeeded in flinging himself to the windlass. He



It Came With a Jarring and Rending of Timber, a Mighty Din of Waters

had his parting view of the frigate, lying to the Schem's boats under her counter. Ahead a saw-toothed ledge of rocks dripped blackly in a hollow between two waves, and he pulled the slipknot of his fastenings bracing himself for the shock. It came with a jarring and rending of timbers, a mighty din of waters. Then he was snatched off the deck hurled up—and up—and up. He must swim, he realized, but at once he began to sink. Down—down—down! A drumming in his ears, eyes smarting, lungs oppressed. But he must fight on. He must! Show these Englishmen—

Fellowes was aroused by fingers prodding at his garments. A hairy face glared greedily into his; a curved knife flashed in the gusty light of torches, playing hazily about a ring of other hairy faces, bestial and cruel.

The man holding the knife wrenched at his sinking neckcloth. Easy to imagine what would happen next. He braced himself for the nick of the steel—and a woman's voice belled in the shadows, high and clear. The hairy faces receded; the knife was hidden. The woman spoke briefly again.

The torches blazed nearer, straw torches, tightly braided and dipped in resin. Across the area of pebbly beach, he saw distinctly the three people who approached him; two women, one slim and willowy, despite the cloak that enveloped her, the other enormous in girth, panting and wheezing as she waddled along, and with them a casked priest.

The slim woman stooped over Fellowes, and he looked up into a pair of velvet brown eyes, dewy and compassionate, set in a lovely, oval face.

"Poor soul," she exclaimed in English, innocent of accent. "We saw your misfortune from the castle. But why did you remain on your ship?"

"I don't strike," he whispered.

A shadow mantled her olive features. "All the world at war, and America must thrust her infant into the melee! But we'll not talk politics, sir. I'll have you carried to Padre Antonio's."

Four of the hairy peasants, very uneasy and deferential now, lifted the American upon their shoulders, and tramped off at a fast gait up a winding path in a vent of the cliffs. But Fellowes knew little of that climb, for the rough handling tortured his battered frame, and most of the way he was unconscious.

When he came to, he was lying in a huge, canopied bed, warm and drowsy. His wet clothes had been removed, and liniment applied to his cuts and bruises. Moving tentatively under his covers, feet rustled among the rushes, and the girl of the mantilla appeared beside him, no longer cloaked, her figure shoving to advantage in a gown of woolen stuff as brown as her eyes. At her elbow was the enormous woman, who had attended her on the beach, a creature so stout as to seem a caricature.

The girl dropped a hand on Fellowes' forehead. "Ah, your fever is going," she said approvingly. "You'll do well, sir."

"Thanks to you," he murmured.

"No, no! Thanks to yourself—and such aid as we could render."

"I'd have had—knife to throat—but for you," he insisted.

"We won't speak of that. Our peasants, alas, are little better than savages. But there is something I must say to you, sir. I am obliged to leave this place, Perentia, in the morning. There is no one here who speaks English. So, if you will tell me your wishes, I will explain them to Padre Antonio. He has the money belt you wore, and will return it at your pleasure."

"Where do you go?" asked Fellowes.

"To Lisbon." She caught her lip in her teeth, as if regretful of the statement. "If you will be advised, sir," she hastened on "you will journey into Spain. The British control all northern Portugal and their authorities in Lisbon will not be partial to a shipwrecked American."

He hesitated.

"I think I'll try Lisbon," "As you choose." She was almost haughty. "But you will require rest and refreshment in the meantime. The Padre understands."

"Now you must sleep, sir."

"But I haven't thanked you! And I want—"

"Tis late, and I rise with the sun. Good-night, sir—God fetch you safe home."

She was gone. And fretful as he was, a power stronger than his will pushed shut his leaden eyelids. He awoke to a stamping and shouting in the street below. Mindful of his rescuer's departure, he managed to stumble out of bed, and hobble to a window. His curiosity was rewarded. A stately coach, six stalwart Andalusian mules hitched to the pole, stood at the priest's door, that functionary, himself, in the act of ushering the two women into it.

The girl leaned from the coach window to give some parting message, and called to the coachman perched high on his box. The ponderous vehicle swayed off, the mules hoofs clacking daintily. Fellowes, more weary than he had reckoned, was content to crawl back to bed. He must discover who she was, he told himself, yielding to sleep again.

He was awakened by the priest tapping his shoulder, proffering a cup of chocolate.

The chocolate put new strength in him, spurred him to inquire the girl's identity. But he could make nothing of the Padre's Portuguese, the Padre looked blank at his English, and the most Fellowes could gather was that a certain Donna Cara was a great lady, a good lady, if somewhat unusual in her conduct. He supposed the girl to be Donna Cara, but he wasn't by any means sure of it. All he could be assured of was that she had gone to Lisbon. Very well, he'd go there. And the third day of his stay he announced his intention. The Padre seemed disturbed, but after considerable debate, he shrugged his shoulders, produced Fellowes' money-belt and a hairy-face named Rojas, who looked like a bandit and passed for a muleteer.

The fourth day Fellowes rode forth of the village. At the top of the narrow street, he halted to look back for the last time. His eyes were up on the rocks where the Schem had gone to her doom, a doom so complete that the only vestiges remaining of the brig were scattered bits of wreckage lodged in inaccessible cran-nies of the cliffs.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



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ASPIRIN

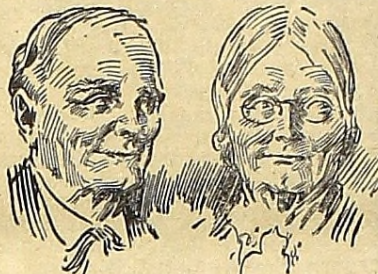
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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 37-1929.

Signs That Intrigued

The hotels or inns of ancient days supplemented the oral protestations of "mine host" with signs that made it clear why the place was known as the Inn of the Four Sisters, or the Inn of the Elephant, or what you please. When you saw painted on the wall of a wine shop at Ostia, a beautiful two-handed cup, and read below it "Bibe quod sities" ("Drink, because you may be thirsty") one's dust-clogged throat would want to sample whatever wine the keeper of the Ostia might have.

OLD DOCTOR'S IDEA IS BIG HELP TO ELDERLY PEOPLE



In 1885, Dr. Caldwell made a discovery for which elderly people the world over praise him today!

Years of practice convinced him that many people were endangering their health by a careless choice of laxatives. So he began a search for a harmless prescription which would be thoroughly effective, yet would neither gripe nor form any habit. At last he found it.

Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out of sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. It relieved the most obstinate cases, and yet was gentle with women, children and elderly people.

Today, this same famous, effective prescription, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is the world's most popular laxative. It may be obtained from any druggist.

The barber who only shaves a man's face once rarely talks too much.

About the hardest thing for a man to do is to kiss a girl unexpectedly.

Traffic cop gets summons

Even he can't get away with it



Nature's law O. K.

"DON'T try to put anything over on Nature," is the way a cop would express it. "Sooner or later she'll get you. Give you a ticket and lay you up in a place where you'd rather not be. Even cops can't get away with it. Like everyone else, if they don't pay attention to the warnings they get a summons that lands them in the doctor's office."

"What the doctor advises is Nujol. Says Nujol will regulate you just like you regulate traffic. Keep things from getting in a jam. And the doctor is right. Just ask the healthiest men on the Force. If they need Nujol—with all the exercise they get—what about the fellows that roll by in their cars?"

"Just take a tip from me. You may have the best intentions in the world. But everybody gets tied up at times. Nature can't always take care of things without help."

"Our Medical Chief tells me that Nujol isn't a medicine. It contains absolutely nothing in the way of medicine or drugs. It's simply a pure natural substance (perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York), that keeps things func-

tioning at all times as Nature intends them to. Normally, regularly, it not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal."

Start Nujol today. It won't cost you much—not more than the price of some smokes. Worth a try, isn't it?

You'll find Nujol at all druggists. Sold only in scaled packages. Get some on your way home today.

Health Giving Sunshine
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views—The wonderful desert resort of the West
Write Croo & Chaffoy
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

Smart Youngsters
One proof that the new generation is smarter is the fact that children know how to handle their parents without a book on the subject.—Capper's Weekly.

All Depends
Mix—Is he deaf?
Fix—That all depends on whether you offer him money or ask for it.

Many a man after losing a political job is compelled to work for a living.

CLEAN OFF A BOG SPAVIN
or thoroughpin promptly with Absorbine. It is penetrating but does not blister nor remove the hair. You can work the horse at the same time. \$2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Write for valuable horse book 4-S free.
A user writes: "Had one horse with bog spavin on both hind legs. One bottle Absorbine cleaned them off. Horses now going sound and well."
ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

His Choice of Evils
Wasey—I thought you hated the saxophone?
Kudner—I do.
Wasey—Then why did you buy your son one?
Kudner—Because I hate the neighbors more.—Pathfinder Magazine.



Lydia E. Pinkham and Her Great Grandchildren

If Lydia E. Pinkham were alive today she would be 109 years old. Her descendants continue to manufacture her famous Vegetable Compound and the integrity of four generations is behind the product. By accurate record, this medicine benefits 98 out of every 100 women who report after taking it. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

10,000 Bottles Sold Every Day

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass., U. S. A.

Clever Hiding Places for Family Treasures

In this day of checking accounts, safe-deposit vaults, wall safes, burglary insurance, of pursers on steamships and clerks in hotels who safe guard our valuables for us, it is difficult even to imagine what must have been the anxiety in the days when every woman had to look after her treasures for herself.

fact that women of former generations had had a far less easy time of it to hide their treasures than we.

Friction in Criticism

If you would be loved as a companion, avoid unnecessary criticism upon those with whom you live.—Helps.

JUST RECEIVED

Fourth car of Petoskey Portland Cement. 60,000 barrels this cement used in building Book Cadillac Hotel, Detroit.
 Fancy White Middlings, per 100 lbs. . . . \$2.40
 Winter Wheat Bran, per 100 lbs. . . . \$2.00
 FULL LINE OF OTHER FEEDS
IOSCO ELEVATOR COMPANY, EAST TAWAS

STATE

Vitaphone-Movietone

Friday (Today) and Saturday
Nick Stuart - - - Sue Carol
 in
"Girls Gone Wild"
 Silent Fox Feature
 Also COMEDY Admision 10c and 30c

SUNDAY and MONDAY
 WILLIAM FOX presents

BEHIND that CURTAIN

with
Warner Baxter
Lois Moran
Gilbert Emery

A Love Mystery Drama
 of Scotland Yard
 From the novel by
EARL DERR BIGGERS

ALL-TALKING FOX MOVIE TONE SUCCESS
 Also NEWS and COMEDY Adm. 15c-35c

LONDON'S NEW SENSATION!
 Pretty Eve Mamer- ing left her husband ... Disappeared in an Asian desert with another.
 London is still talking - trying to link her husband, her lover - herself, with the murder of Hilary Galt.

No. 1 Continued from the First Page

WHITTEMORE

class has started the study of Europe.
Fifth and Sixth Grades
 We have a total enrollment of 44. There are 24 pupils in the sixth grade and 20 in the fifth. In the sixth grade there are more boys than girls, but in the fifth there are more girls than boys.
 Patricia Braddock won first prize at the fair for a poster advertising the fair.

Third and Fourth Grades
 Fourteen pupils are enrolled in the third grade this year. In the fourth grade there are twenty. We are certainly enjoying the giant stride and wish to thank the Parent-Teacher Association for repairing it.

Primary
 Our Beginners are: Beatrice May Etheridge, Harlan Fowler, Elna Herman, Warren Hughes, Eugene Lickfelt, Mable Uman, Harold Wegner, Herbert Zeihl, Marian Zollweg, Chester Peterson.

Second Graders: Dorothy Blust, Henry Brown, Kathleen Davis, Richard Heldberg, Martha Herman, Nina Lickfelt, Gordon Cary, Frank Hill, June Hill, Jeanette Koepke, Janet McLean, Leona Monroe, Hazel Peterson, Irene Preston, Howard Scholtz, June Smith, Betty Uman.

Ward School
 We have a membership of twenty-three pupils this term.

Francis Murray left Monday to enter the St. Joseph school.

Junior Gustafson left Thursday to go to Weldon Springs, Missouri.

The first and second grades made paper chains.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones moved this week to East Tawas.

Arden quarters and Edward Graham were in Bay City Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charters are spending a few days in Reno with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Harrell.
 Mrs. Archie Graham and Mrs. Harry Graham were in Turner Saturday evening.

Clarence McKenzie is erecting a new house on his lot he recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Austin were in Turner Saturday evening.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mills was the scene of a very pretty wedding at noon Monday, when their daughter, Miss Edrie Mills was united in marriage to Clarence McKenzie by Rev. Nevins of Sterling. Only the immediate relatives were present. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Lois Leslie and Russell McKenzie.

STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION, RUFFED GROUSE (PARTRIDGE) AND PRAIRIE CHICKEN.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to ruffed grouse (partridge) and prairie chicken, in the State, recommends certain regulations.

WHEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to hunt, take or kill, or

attempt to hunt, take, or kill any ruffed grouse (partridge) and prairie chicken in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan; or to hunt, take, or kill any ruffed grouse (partridge) or prairie chicken in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan, excepting from October 16th to October 20th. Signed, sealed and ordered published this 16th day of August, 1929.

George R. Hogarth, Director, Department of Conservation. Conservation Commission by: Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman Ray E. Cotton, Secretary 3-37

STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION

COMMISSION. RACCOON.
 The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to raccoon in the State, recommends certain regulations.

WHEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to hunt, take, or kill, or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any raccoon in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan; and to hunt, take, or kill any raccoon in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan, excepting that it shall be lawful to hunt raccoon in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan from November 1st to November 30th; and

it shall be lawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of Township 16 North and west of Saginaw Bay from November 15th to December 15th; and south of the north line of Township 16 North and East of Saginaw Bay from December 1st to December 15th.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this 16th day of August, 1929.

George R. Hogarth, Director, Department of Conservation. Conservation Commission by: Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman Ray E. Cotton, Secretary 3-37

Dance at Taft Saturday night, September 21.

FALL PAINTING SPECIALS

To introduce "PENINSULAR" Ready-mixed Paint, selling regularly at \$4.00 per gallon, we are going to sell a limited amount at \$3.35. We advise that you buy NOW for your fall needs, and enjoy this Saving.

As we are Closing Out Our Popular Line of **BELLE ISLE PAINT** And desire to move the stock on our shelves in a short space of time, we will sell the remainder at **\$2.35 Per Gallon**

Act quickly to make sure you get proper colors and quantities while stock is complete.

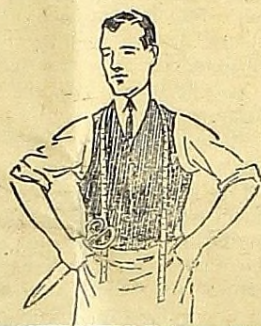
BEAR IN MIND
 That we regularly stock as complete a line of Painting needs, including Dry Colors, Oil Colors, Brushes, Lacquers, Shellacs, Oil and Varnish Stains, Varnishes, Enamels, etc., as you will find in towns much larger than ours. CALL and SEE US!

Evans Furniture Co.

EAST TAWAS

TAWAS CITY

An Expert Tailor and Designer from Chicago will be at Our Store to Measure and Serve You and Supervise the Fall Showing of Born Tailored-to-Measure Clothes



Wednesday and Thursday, September 18 and 19

You will profit greatly by coming because of the remarkable values offered. His services are yours in helping you select just the right pattern and style for you.

Barkman Mercantile and Outfitting Company

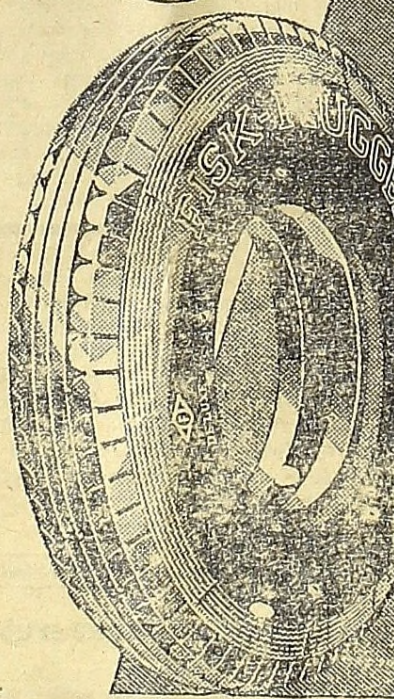
Tawas City, Mich.

ACROSS FROM THE TAWAS CITY DEPOT

The last word in tire mileage

FISK RUGGED All-Cord

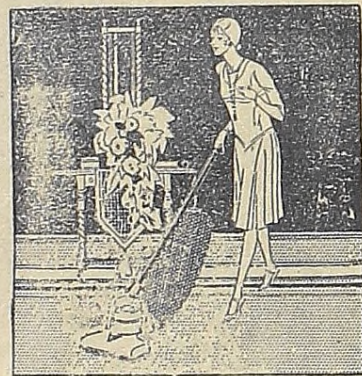
With Fisk All-Cords on your car, you can forget your tires. But you won't forget the excess mileage they deliver if you want the most tire service for your money.



FISK

JAS. ROBINSON
 TAWAS CITY

Hoover-cleaned rugs are safe from moths!



Model 760

YOU need have no anxiety about your floor coverings if they are cleaned by The Hoover. So thorough is its work, so complete the removal of dirt, that even the tiniest moth eggs are gathered up, and the dreaded pests are eliminated.

Such an amazing degree of cleanliness is possible because of The Hoover's exclusive, patented cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation." It gets the dirt deep down in the rug that eludes ordinary cleaning methods. So thoroughly does it flutter loose this embedded dirt that The Hoover creates a new measure of electric cleaner efficiency—removes, as shown by actual test, more dirt per minute than any other cleaner.

Wouldn't you like to see how this dirt-removing ability of The Hoover will brighten and beautify your rugs? A telephone call will bring a Hoover to your home for a demonstration. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner. Only \$6.25 down. Ask about the new Hoover Model 543, priced at only \$59.50.

The HOOVER

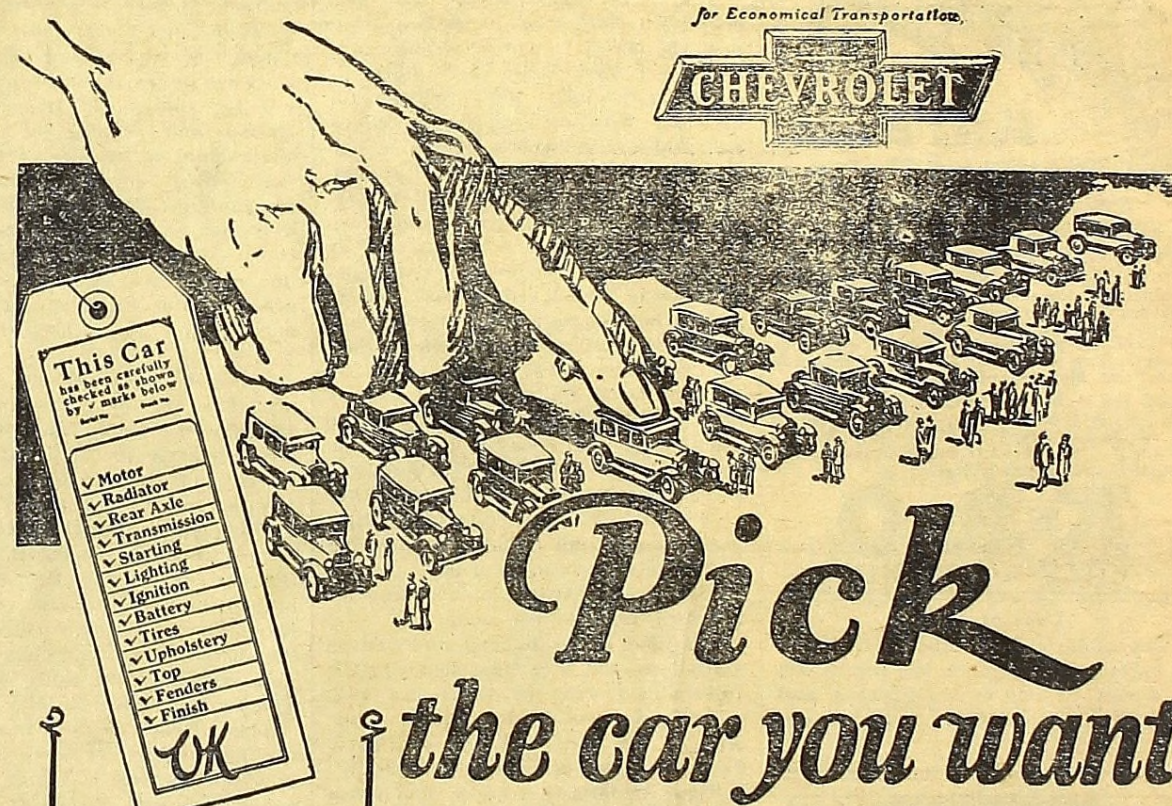
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

If you already have a Hoover, and it needs attention, call the Factory Branch Hoover Service Station.

A. A. McGUIRE
 JEWELER

PHONE 81

TAWAS CITY



Pick the car you want

LOOK at These Bargains!

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, 1929
 Cannot be told from new, used only three months. Fully equipped and has the appearance and performance of a new car. Only \$175 down. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET 1929 COACH
 Good as new. Only \$170 down. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET 1929 ROADSTER
 Good as new. Only \$135 down. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1928 ESSEX SEDAN
 Looks and runs like new. Only \$135 down. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH
 A real bargain. Only \$100 down. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

... and you can be assured when you buy it from us that it represents a Dependable and Honest Value!

No matter what price you want to pay for a used car—we can supply you with a better automobile than you ever expected to buy for that amount of money!

We have on hand at this time the widest selection of fine used cars in our history. Many of them cannot be told from new. The motors have been thoroughly overhauled—upholstery and hardware are in excellent condition—and some have even been refinished in pleasing new colors.

Here is your opportunity to get a real bargain! And you can have absolute confidence in the cars that bear the red "O. K. that Counts" tag—because they have been carefully checked over by skilled inspectors, and represent definite, known values.

Come in and pick out your car now—while we have a wide selection for you to choose from!

Tawas Auto Sales
 East Tawas

USED CARS
 "with an OK that counts"