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HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Local, Personal and General News Furnished in Condensed Paragraphs for the Convenience of the Busy Reader

Fire insurance. H. E. Hanson adv Jos. Barkman, fire insurance. adv Mrs. Henry Kane left Thursday for business last Saturday. a short visit in Detroit.

Mrs. H. E. McCrum of Reno was a visitor in the city Thursday.

Miss Jessie Robinson left Tuesday business Wednesday evening. for Bay City for a few days stay.

were Bay City visitors Thursday. Mrs. John A. Myles and daughter,

Saturday. Mrs. H. C. McKinnon of Harrisville

visited her mother, Mrs. Grigg, a day der of Sherman were business visitors or two this week.

he went on business.

went to Reno Wednesday for a short didates. visit with her mother.

Mrs. Levi Schrader left Monday for B. touring car, looks and runs like Flint after a visit with her parents, new. 4 new tires, motor in A-1' con-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollin.

Will do cleaning and pressing at & Sons. week.

Fenton and Co., vaudeville skits, at | Harry Brooks and his wife, Marga-April 7.. adv

Fire insurance, Fred Swartz. adv-tf Julius Musolf was in Bay City on P. N. Thornton was a business visitor at Harrisville Wednesday.

Burley Wilson went to Bay City on Eyes tested and glasses fitted cor-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ferguson rectly by W. B. Murray, optician, East Tawas.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church Mabel, were Bay City visitors last will have a cake sale at Bing's store on Saturday, March 25. adv John W. Crosby and George Schroe-

in the Tawases on Monday. M. E. Friedman has been spending A special meeting of Tawas City the past week in New York, where Chapter No. 303, O. E. S. will be held next Monday evening, March 27, Mrs. Chas. Beardslee and little son for the purpose of initiating two can-

> A real bargain. One Chevrolet F. dition, body repainted. M. Haglund

"Local Courts" by Miss Isabelle

"National Courts" by Mrs. Ouster-

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

at Tawas City April 27, 28, 29. The

Teachers' examination will be held

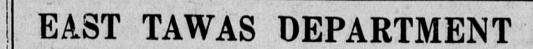
Trainor.

my home. Good work guaranteed. Miss Edith M. Thomas of the University Florence Phelps, Tawas City. adv-15 of Michigan extension department will C. N. Smith of Bay City was a address the Twentieth Century club guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. on Saturday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m. on Harold Thomas a few days the past the subject "Building a program." This lecture is free to the public.

the Tri-County Sportsmen's banquet, ret Brooks, formerly of Wilber, were IS NATIVE STOCK SLOWLY DY-Auditorium, Oscoda, Friday evening, found guilty in a Pittsburgh, Pa. court last Saturday, of complicity in Is the native American stock dying pecial communication of Tawas the killing of James H. Neal, a deout City Lodge No. 302, F. & A. M., Sat- partment store official in that city, urday evening, March 25. Work in M. who was killed during an attempted M. degree. robbery of his store. Brooks was



RELATION OF CLOTHING TO TAWAS CITY SCHOOLS The average business won



Devoted to the General and Personal News of the Week From Our Neighboring City on the East

Jos. Barkman, fire insurance adv DEATH OF MISS NELLIE OATES Ira Case sold one of his large Elen Elizabeth Oates, better known farms at Mikado about a week ago. as Miss Nellie Oates, answered the Mrs. A. J. Swales and son, Clfford, last summons last Monday morning were visitors in Bay City last week when death came at 6.30 as a result of the "flu" and asthma from which

Jake Loffman of Detroit, formerly she had been suffering for eight days. of this city, is seriously ill with para- She had been in rather poor health lysis. all winter and had been troubled with John Goodall of Flint visited with asthma.

his family here last Saturday and Miss Elen Oates was born in Ala-Sunday.

baster in 1870 and was 52 years of A class of eight will be initiated in age. She was the only child of Mr. Irene Rebekah lodge next Wednesday and Mrs. John Oates. Eighteen years evening and supper will be served ago her father passed away. The past after initiation. 24 years the family had resided in

Miss Mary Hale who is a teacher in East Tawas. Two years ago, in May schools of Sandusky came home Sat- 1920, Mrs. Oates passed away and urday of this week for a weeks visit since that time Miss Elen Oates has at her home here. lived in the family residence prac-

Robert C. Arn, drain commissioner tically alone, with the exception of from Sherman twnship, was a vis- some roomers during the school year. itor in East Tawas Wednesday and Funeral services were held at nine Thursday of this week. o'clock from St. Joseph's Catholic

The play "A College Town" will be church, Rev. Brogger officiating and presented by the GanG class and interment was made in the Catholic young ladies' class of the Presbyter- cemetery.

ian Sunday school April 18. adv She leaves no near relatives. Those Warren Hale and Roy Applin, stu- left to mourn are one aunt, Mrs. dents at the M. A. C., Lansing, will Mary Ann Oates of Alabaster and arrive home Saturday morning to five cousins, Mrs. J. B. Evens of Kalspend the spring vacation. mazoo, Mrs. Minnie Shafer in the The Luther League of the Swedish southern states, William, Michael and Lutheran church will hold a social Frank Oates of Alabaster. The meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. are distant relatives in Canada.

Applin next Thursday evening. Mrs. Sarah Myles has been making Miss Selma Hagstrom who has been her home with Miss Oates the past visiting with relatives and friends in winter and attended her through her Detroit for the past few weeks re- sickness. Mrs. Victor LaFlamme has turned home Friday of this week. also been in attendance at the home. The Oddfellows and Rebekahs will Mr. and Mrs. LaFlamme resided with enjoy a party at the Oddfellow tem- the Oates family for many years. ple next Friday evening. This party will be in the form of a box social. FOREST PRODUCTS LABORATORY James Carpenter was taken with a HAS MECHANICAL BEHEparalytic stroke last Tuesday morn-MOTH ing while at Anker's grocery and had A gigantic machine, with jaws which to be taken home in a car. Mr. Caropen to take in timber or assembled penter is seriously ill at his home with wood structures 30 feet in height and apoplexy and his right side is parawhich can crush them like egg shells lized when the jaws close together again, See Charles Ray in "The Egg Crate has recently been erected at the forest Wallop" at the Family theatre next products laboratory of the United Monday evening given as a benefit for States department of agriculture at the American Legion Auxiliary. Spec-Madison, Wisconsin. ial musical numbers will be given and This machine is used for testing Supt. J. K. Osgerby will act as four very large wooden columns. It is posminute man. Matinee at 3:30. adv sible to exert a force of a million Miss Neva Butler was quite serpounds with it, and it is built to iously hurt last Sunday morning. crush a wooden post a foot square. When stepping off the train coming Its great range of testing speeds en from Bay City, she slipped on the icy ables it to apply a tremendous load pavement and fell backward striking with the fatiguing slowness of a her back against the steps of the building settling on its foundation train. She was taken home and medtimbers or with the speed of a train ical help called. Reports are that she dashing onto a wooden trestle. Arwill rcover in the course of two weeks. chitect's and engineers have very little The Kanotin club and board of comdata of the kind which this machine merce banquet held in the community will supply to the scientist at the building last Tuesday evening at six laboratory.

Albert Fahselt left Thursday morn- found guilty of accessory to murder ing for Saskatchewan, Canada, where in the second degree and Mrs. Brooks he will spend the coming summer with of accessory to voluntary manslaughrelatives and friends. ter. Sentence has not vet been pro-

I am in the market for veal, poultry nounced. and roasting pigs, and will pay the highest market prices ofr same. Thos readers that unsigned communications Galbraith, Tawas City. adv will not be published in the Herald.

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Burley are ashamed or afraid to sign your both sides. Wilson. name to the letter in which you send

April 7. adv

Mrs. Joshua Robert's returned Tuesday from Detroit, where she was a patient in Harper hospital for some time and has since been visiting at the home of her daughter.

"The Deer Hunt" in prisma colors, "Bill King, the Bird King," and ten name. more superlative motion picture films at Auditorium, Oscoda, Friday evening, April 7-Tri-County Sportsmen's banquet. adv

Every organization that arranges educational programs will be intervery interesting papers were given: ested in the lecture by Edith M. Thomas of the University Extension department, to be given here April 1 See that your organization is represented.

Judge David Davison gave a most Don't forget the big basket ball interesting discussion of the work of game at the Auditorium this Friday the probate court, dealing especially evening, when the Tawas City high with the mother's pension law, and school girls will play the Sebewaing delinquent children. He believes that high school girls. This is one of the the members of the club may be able biggest games of the season and should draw a good crowd. at least temporary homes for some

course will be given April 4. Wirt home environment means everything Lowther, A. M., D. D., will deliver to these children, and many useful Tomorrow when it comes will be one of his famous lectures. He takes every audience by storm and we are this way. fortunate indeed to have him with us.

Tawas City people who attended the ful to Judge Davison for his helpful tice evil speaking and grumbling is Kanotin club dinner at East Tawas suggestions and hope they may be a sure way to grow a morose and Tuesday evening listened to a very able to be of real service in his work. touchy disposition. No one wants to able and entertaining address by Mr.

Douglas Malloch of Chicago. Mr. Malloch is a speaker who happily combines wit, humor and philosophy in a most pleasing manner. His subject was "Some Sinners I Have Met." among whom he classed the liar, the gossip, the pessimist, the grouch, the knocker, the time-killer, the man who

The high school will present the Sanitarians of the Michigan state play, "The Poor Married Man," on department of health, who are mak- the evening of April 17.

ING OUT?

ing studies of births among persons | Don't forget the games with Sebeof native and foreign parentage, find waing and East Tawas this Friday that during 1921 children of the for- evening at the Auditorium. We want eign stock in Michigan increased 5 a record crowd to cheer for our girls per cent faster than among native and boys. The girls' game with Sebewaing will determine whether or not Americans. Once more we must remind our

Of the 95,932 children born in the they will be present at the tournastate in 1921, more than two thirds, or ment in Lansing.

63.618, were born of native American The geometry class is having a con-Mrs. Earl Bartlett of Brooklyn ar- Do not try to vent your spite against parents. The remainder, or 32,314 test on the construction of plane figrived Sunday morning for a couple your neighbor or anyone else and ex- children, had either a foreign father ures. Phyllis Latham is the captain of weeks visit at the home of her pect the editor to publish it when you or mother, or foreign parentage on of one side and Rosetta Lietz of the other. At present both sides are tied.

Taking the number of native and Mr. Berube made a flat rate for the "From Roe to Creel" is a fish cul- it. Such matter is not news, anyway, foreign women in Michigan between use of the hall last Tuesday afternoon ture film which will be shown at the and the newspaper cannot be made a the ages of 15 and 44-the child bear- for the athletic association benefit Tri-County Sportsmen's banquet, Au- medium for airing private or neigh- ing age-it was possible to secure show. However, when the proceeds ditorium, Oscoda, Friday evening, borhood quarrels or misunderstand- accurate comparisons showing the of the show did not even cover the ings. Least of all does the Herald number of children born to every 1000 hall rental, he offered to split the amwish to become involved in a contro- women in each of the two groups. ount of the proceeds with the athversy beteween religious factions, and This would illustrate the relative fe- letic association. His offer was acwe reserve the right to change, modi- cundity of native and foreign stock. cepted.

fy or omit any items of this nature. On an intercensal estimate it was

OPTIMISM

And most emphatically do we refuse found that in 1921 there were 371,600 Tawas City Girls' Basket Ball Team to publish anything to which the native born women between the ages Tawas City total scores against writer neglects or refuses to sign his of 15 and 44, and 172,300 foreign borr opponents

women of the same ages. To every Opponents' total scores group of 1,000 women of native Am- Number of games won

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB erican stock 178 children were born One game lost to Onaway, also The regular business meeting of during 1921, while for every 1,000 having won one from them the Twentieth Century club was held foreign born women there were 188 Total of games Saturday afternoon, March 18. Two children born, giving the foreign born Percentage of Tawas City in stock a birth rate 5 per cent higher Northeastern Michigan than that of the native Americans.

1921. Of this number 14,050 children pions of the Thumb of Michigan. were born of foreign parentage and

13,563 of native American parentage. When the girls come marching home, Get ready for the tournament,

Hurrah! Hurrah!

sunny smile. Refuse to let the trifling Hurrah! Hurrah worries of today mar your peace and The silver cup is ready now to assist the court by helping to find joy. The dark cloud may never burst. For the team that wins the champion

The last number of the lyceum of the delinquent children. A good crossed. The problem, insolvable the And we'll all feel gay it may appear, is already in solution. When the girls come smiling home.

(Tune, When Johnny Comes Marching Home)

to reside in a vinegar factory. Begin county was held at the Grant town the day with brightness. Say "good hall last Thursday, March 16, and Three things to govern: Temper, morning" to those you meet. Remem- the following directors were elected questions for reading will be based ber the power of unconscious influ- for the ensuing year: Nelson John- Three things to cultivate: Courage,

housewife has so many drains upon her physical energy that any means by which she can conserve any part of her strength without putting forth conscious effort must be of real value to her.

HEALTH

Few people realize how much proper clothing has to do with keeping well. Many women have come to the conclusion that the low heel is quite the correct thing, but they forget that the pointed toe is just as incorrect as the high heel. To stand the strain of bearing the weight of our bodies and to react to the shock of walking, the foot must retain its baby shape with straight inner line and spread

toes.

As a corollary to correct shoes. correct stockings should be worn, care being taken that they are not too short. A too short stocking is a cause for as much trouble as a too short shoe. Too much cannot be said in condemnation of the wearing of silk stockings in the winter; a combination of silk and wool is both adequate and, this winter at least, stylish, As a matter of fact, whatever is sane and 186 based upon common sense is, in essen-14 tial the best of style.

For the body, loose, porous clothing should be worn. Two layers of light, 15 porous underwear are warmer and o'clock was largely attended. Mr. more comfortable than one thick, 94% heavy suit. The union type of under-

Last game of season in Tawas City wear is preferable since it allows the Detroit reported 27,613 births in March 24 with Sebewaing girls, cham- weight to hang from the shoulder.

Choose outer clothing with regard to freeing the body from the strain of constantly regulating it to change in temperature. A thin georgette waist in cold weather proves an actual bur-Be bright! Be cheerful! Wear a For the Tawas team will sure be sent, den, not in weight, but in the energy required to make up for its lack of

> warmth. than a tight one; constricting any of the body will either be cold or become fat. Women leading quiet, sedentary lives need the support of corsets; women taking regular exercise of corsets or brassiere, however, see

tongue and conduct. affection and gentleness.

dustry and promptness.

Douglas Malloch , "The Poet of the Woods" gave a very entertaining WITHOUT BIRDS RACE WOULD talk. Community singing of patriotic END

Man might lose horses, cattle, hogs. and popular numbers was a part of the evening's entertainment. Alto- sheep, and yet contrive to live. But it gether a very pleasant and profitable is fairly safe to say that if all birds evening was spent by those who at- were exterminated human life would cease within ten years. tended.

The W. C. T. U. will celebrate their This statement, startling as it may anniversary with a social meeting at sound, is cold truth, for if there were the home of Mrs. Lyman McAuliffe no birds to keep their numbers down,

A loosely litting garment is warmer Friday evening of this week. A noxious insects would increase so rap-Francis E. Willard program will be idly that all vegetation would be depart of the body means that that part given and also several musical num- stroyed, all grain and grass eating bers. After the program a lunch will creatures would consequently become be served. At the last meeting of the extinct, and the few survivors of the Union at the home of Mrs. F. E. Dease human race would be driven to the the following officers were elected for far Arctic to eke out a miserable ex-CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK AS- do not need them. In the case either the ensuing year: President, Miss istence on fish, whale, or seal flesh. Marie Ross; 1st vice-president, Mrs. We say "the appetite of a bird" as

to it that there is snugness without Lyman McAuliff. 2nd vice-president, a synonym for a small eater. The Mrs. J. W. Applin; secretary, Mrs. truth is that no other class of living William Legacy; treasurer, Miss Kate creatures possesses so insatiable an

appetite as the bird.

There is nothing wonderful in this. The normal temperature of birds is several degrees higher than that of man, their digestion works far more rapidly, and almost any bird, if deprived of food for a comparatively

meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. short period, dies of starvation. Topic, "What Our Country Owes to Every country is

others; it would be more preferable

on bulletin No. 4 and "The Vision of ence. Your cheerfulness may lift a son, Julius Benson, Waldo Curry, Sir Launfal," by Lowell. Some ques- burden from some one beginning the Frank Schneider, Ernest Bellen, Wm. Three things to command: Thrift, in-

tions in other subjects will be based day with a load of care. Habits of Latter, Geo. Bills, Mrs. John Fraser, on the Reading Circle books and on optimism will prepare the soul for Fred C. Latter. The association also Th

And the distant bridge may never be row

future citizens might be developed in very much like today. Think cheerfully! Speak cheerfully! Don't grouch-The club members are very grate- Never speak evil of another. To prac-

live with a chronic evil critic of

CERS FOR 1922

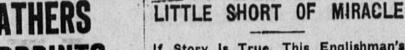
SOCIATION ELECTS OFFI-The annual meeting of the Grange Co-Operative association of Iosco

Dease.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Presbyterian Sunday school Sunday morning at 10:30.

Christian Endeavor young peoples'

constriction. A RULE OF THREE



If Story is True, This Englishman's Middle Name Must Surely Be Good Luck.

City, Mich. to Moses E. Friedman, dated the 26th day of December, A. Lying on a path 18 months a leath- D. 1919, and recorded in the office of er wallet containing over \$140 was the Register of Deeds for the county found by the loser after being unnoticed of losco and state of Michigan, on by hundreds that passed each day, the 27th day of December, A. D. 1919, writes an English correspondent. A in Liber 22 of mortgages, on page dining-car conductor on the Great 262, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Western railway, who lives at Southall, notice the sum of eight hundred sixtyleft home one morning in June, 1920, five dollars and thirty-three cents. and went to Old Oak Common, near and an attorney's fee of twenty-five

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the

conditions of a certain mortgage made

by William M. McCaskey and Lo-

vetta McCaskey, his wife, of Tawas

Acton, where the dining cars are stored. dollars, provided for by statute, and From Acton station he walked through no suit or proceedings at law having a private path used by the railway been instituted to recover the moneys staff and leading to Old Oak carriage secured by said mortgage or any part sheds. Later he went to Paddington thereof;

thermometer. There are two varieties total of 8,500 fingerprints of persons station and worked the dining-car Now, Therefore, By virtue of the of kitchen thermometers to be had. convicted of crime or who have been train to Plymouth. When he returned power of sale contained in said mortarrested on strong suspicion of crime to London he discovered that he had gage, and the statute in such case given that on Saturday, the third day it used to be, the tendency in France A more durable make, of brass, which department at Lansing. In addition the faintest idea where or how he of June, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in there are more than 4,000 photographs had lost it, and although he made in- the forenoon, I shall sell at Public quiries he could find no trace of it. Auction to the highest bidder, at the

It is expected, with the co-operation The other morning he walked up the front door of the court house in the cating the need of a law to restrict the thermometer, so that it stands up- of sheriffs and chiefs of police in the same private path on his way to work, city of Tawas City (that being the election expenses M. Jean Barnard re- right and can be read at a glance when different counties and cities of the as he has done scores of times since place where the circuit court for said marks: "My old friend Floquet told in the oven. Every degree of heat from state, and by the courtesy of police he lost the wallet, when he stopped county of Iosco is held) the premises me that in 1891, when he was first low to high temperature is registered, officials in other states, that the col- for a moment, and looking on the described in said mortgage, or so elected for the Eleventh arrondisse- and at the side the standard tempera- lection of fingerprints and photo- bare ground just at the side of the path he was amazed to see his wallet with six nount due on said mortgage lying there. He picked it up, and was legal costs, together with an attor-

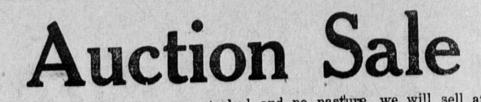
further amazed to find that the con- ney's fee of twenty-five dollars, as tents had not been touched. The wal- provided by law and as covenanted let was weather-beaten and the notes for therein, the premises being de-

two, township twenty-one (21) north, portion held as right of way by the

Moses E. Friedman, Mortgagee

MISS BLANCHE RICHARDS

Funeral Directors Near all Hospitals **Telephone Northway 510**



On account of being overstocked and no pasture, we will sell at Public Sale on the premises four and one-half miles north of Whittemore, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

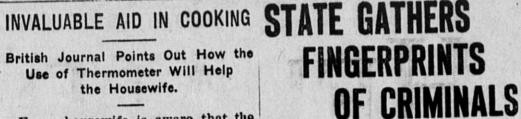
commencing at 1:00 o'clock sun time, the following described property

Black Percheron team coming 6	F
and 8 yrs. old, wt. 2850, well	F
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Bay English Shire coming . Je	F
old, wt. 1500	F
Grade Durham cow 10 yrs. old,	Ē
due March 22	1
Grade Durham cow 8 yrs. old,	T
milking	5
Grade Durham cow 7 yrs. old, due	1
Oct. 10	I
Red and white cow 4 yrs. old, due	1
	5
June 1	à
Grade Holstein cow 7 yrs. old, due	2
Sont 27	
Grado Durham cow 4 vrs. old, fresh	•
Grade Durham cow 4 yrs. old, due	(
Sont 20	-
Sept. 20	
Red heifer 2 yrs. old, due now	133

Red heifer 2 yrs. old, due June 1 Red and white heifer 2 yrs. old Two Durham steers 2 yrs. old 12 head long yearlings Four head coming yearlings Three calves 3 months old Farm truck, nearly new McCormick binder, 6 ft. cut Osborne mower, 5 ft. cut McCormick New Four mower McCormick hay rake No. 31 Syracuse plow Set spring tooth harrows Set heavy work harness Set single driving harness 6½ bushels cleaned alsike Canadian seed peas SEED BEANS, 1200 to 1 A quantity of good hay

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$5,00 or under, cash; on sums over that amount seven months time will be given on approved bankable endorsed notes bearing 7 per cent interest. No goods to be removed from premises until settled for with clerk of sale.





Published every Friday and entered at the Tawas City, Mich., Postoffice us second-class mail matter. actual cooking of a dish is a very im-One year \$2.00 Six months. 1.00

> often referred to, and testing by holding the hand inside for a few seconds is a method frequently employed.

Reading notices, Obituary poetry such haphazard methods, since one

columns, 10 cents per line. Cards of thanks, 75 cents. Business cards \$7.50 per year.

advertisements in locals and want adv

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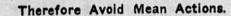
JAS. E. BALLARD, Editor and Prop.

Advertising Rates

Space rates on application.

Tawas City, Mich., March 24, 1922

Electioneering Expenses in France. Whereas electioncering in Great The cheaper kind is of white china, is all the other way, for there is no costs a little more, can be used for date may spend. In an article advo- break so easily. An iron leg supports only 1,500 francs. At the general elec- chester Guardian Weekly. tion of 1891, when he was defeated, Floquet spent 25,000 francs, and I had to spend even more than that when I



associate with yourself afterward. If you could only have nothing to do with a man who was guilty of such meanness, it would be a relief.

Mrs. Crandall (Iowa) Tells How Shu

I'd known about Rat-Snap before. With just one large package we killed swarms of rats. They won't get this year's hatches, I'll bet." Rat-Snap is guaranteed and sells for 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

British Journal Points Out How the Use of Thermometer Will Help the Housewife.

Every housewife is aware that the portant factor of success or failure. A STATE POLICE NOW HAVE "hot oven" and a "moderate oven" are GALLERY OF "PRINTS"

But there is no real dependency on person can bear much more heat than

another. Therefore, in an efficient household a kitchen thermometer to the Michigan State Police began to register cooking heats should be con-

limit imposed on the amount a candi- testing frying fats, etc., and will not of criminals. ment of Paris, the election cost him tures for cooking are printed.-Man- graphs will grow very much more

MANY CRIMES THUS SOLVED Although it is less than a year since

perfect the identification bureau of sidered as necessary as a clinical the Department of Public Safety, a Britain is nothing like so expensive as and can only be used for oven cooking. have been gathered in the files of the lost his wallet. He had not

OF UNDESIRABLES.

rapidly in the coming year.

Modern police methods demand



signment being duly recorded in the

office of the Register of Deeds of

Iosco County on May 14, 1919, in Liber 20, page 462, on which mort-

gage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of

ninety-six cents, and an attorney's fee of twenty-five (\$25) dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or

proceedings at law having been insti-

tuted to recover the moneys secured

by said mortgage or any part thereof; Now, Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort-

gage, and the statute in such case

made and provided, notice is hereby

given that on Saturday, the 27th day of May, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the

forenoon, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door

of the court house of Tawas City

County of Iosco, Michigan, (that

being the place where the circuit

court for said county of Iosco is held)

the premises described in said mort-

gage, or so much thereof as may be

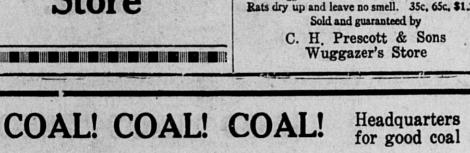
necessary to pay the amount due on

ALL ARE RE-TAKEN seven hundred forty dollars and

Bought," Writes Mrs. J. Mason, Va. Wuggazer's "I paid \$1.25 for five cakes of Rat-Snap and judg-ing by the large number of dead rats we've picked up. I reckon we've saved hundreds of dollars in chicks, eggs and feed." Your pets won't touch it. Store

East Tawas

We Also Carry Paints, Stains, Oils and Varnishes



STOP THAT COUGH

GRANGE ELEVATOR ASSOCIATION

Hale

Whittemore

You can stop that cough. It makes no difference how long you may have had it or how many medicines you may have tried.

LLOYD'S CODKREOL CAPSULES

will help you, after all others have failed. Don't delay. Tomorrow may too late. Your druggist or direct from Lloyd Drug Co., 6545 14th St., Detroit, Mich. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Sold in Tawas City by Wuggazer's Store



DESPERATE MARQUETTE PRISON ERS HAVE SHORT-LIVED SPELL OF LIBERTY

Michigan State Police and Delano R.

Shamp of the federal prohibition en-

CONVICTS GET AWAY;

forcement squad.

Five of the most desperate prisoners in Marquette prison escaped March 12 by hammering a hole in a roof with a plank. State police of the upper peninsula troop took charge of the pursuit and all of the five were recaptured within less than a day. The fugitives were Steve Madaja, murderer and leader of a bandit gang, Roman Alizniczak, John Wileski, Edward Turner and John Mitchell, holdup men. Madaja was serving a life sentence while the other men had been said mortgage, with seven per cent sentenced to long terms for robbery interest, and all legal costs, together while armed. Convicted after the with an attorney's fee of twenty-five killing of two men in a Bay City bank (25) dollars, as provided by law and

head of a gang of 20 bandits. Trooper Engle and Guard Fingle as follows, to-wit: caught Madaja and Wileski in a swamp near the prison within a short time after their escape. The other three got away in the darkness but were later captured by state police.

Trooper Carries

Baby to Mother

Who Is Dying

robbery, Madaja was considered the as covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage The north half (N1/2) of the southwest quarter (SW1/4); and the southeast quarter (SE¼) of the southwest quarter (SW¹/₄) of Section twelve (12), township twenty-three (23) North, range five (5) East, contain-

ing 120 acres of land. Linda Tuttle, Assignee of said mortgage.

John A. Stewart, Attorney for Assignee 2-24-19 Dated February 23, 1922.

ELECTION NOTICE To the Qualified Electors of the City of Tawas City, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Annual City Election

UNCLE HANK

An errand of mercy, indeed, was that of Sergeant Walter Anderson of will be held on

Monday, April 3, A. D. 1922 at the City Hall, that being the place the Michigan State Police when he struggled through the deep snows for holding the election for said city, for 13 miles between Springvale and at which election the following city ing mother. The father and mother of the child were both sufferers from tuberculosis and the baby had been sent to its grandparents. Population Wolverine to bring a baby to its dysent to its grandparents. Realizing

Ward-1 Alderman for each ward, full term; 1 Supervisor for each ward, 1 constable for each ward. The polls of said election will be she was about to die, the mother asked that her baby be brought to her for one last look.

Sergt. Anderson put the baby in a cutter and set out to break a road through the snow drifts walking most through the snow drifts, walking most of the way as the snow was so deep W. C. Davidson, City Clerk.

in the woods that the horse could not pull the cutter with him in it. He got to Wolverine some hours before the mother's death and she was made happy.

BOOZE AUTOS ARE SEIZED

Since the Michigan State Police established a station at Marysville, on the St. Clair River, the number of

W.A. Evans Furniture Co.

East Tawas Tawas City

ANTHONY LOCK TIE WOVEN FENCE

Here is a list of stock sizes of fence---the weight per rod and price. Look the list over carefully, and in comparing price be sure and NOTE WEIGHT, because to a manufacturer the price of a fence is determined by the number of pounds of wire used per rod.

Number of Strands	Height	Stays to Rod	Weight per Rod in Lbs.	Price per Rod	Price 20 Rods	Price 40 Rods
7	26	16 ¹ / ₂	5.0	30c	\$ 6.00	\$12.00
6	36	$16^{\bar{1}}_{2}$	4.9	30c	6.00	12.00
8	31	161	5.7	35c	7.00	14.00
8	45	161	6.2	40c	8.00	16.00
9	39	16 ¹	6.4	40c	8.00	16.00
9	39	33	8.3	50c	10.00	20.00
10	47	16	7.2	45c	9.00	18.00

Poultry Fence

umber of Strands	Height	Stays to Rod	Weight per Rod in Lbs.	Price per Rod	Price 20 Rods
19	48	33	10.03	75c	\$15.00
21	58	33	11.24	85c	17.00

If you will carefully compare these prices with your

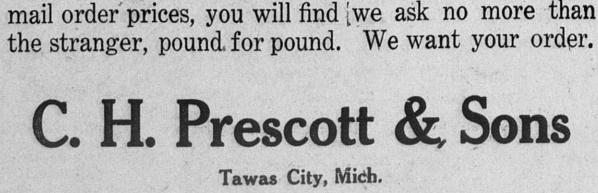
chine, which has the same number of printing keys, same size, and same arrangement, as the standard typewriters -and it is the most compact of all writing machines. Fits in a case only four inches high.

JAS. E. BALLARD

Tawas City

automobiles held in the custody of the constabulary has increased. Three cars bearing cargoes of liquor were seized within a few weeks. The largest of these was a Marmon taken March 3 by Sergeant Eugene K. O'Riordan and Trooper A. N. Wood. The driver of the booze car stopped so suddenly that the motorcycle and side-car of the troopers ran into the automobile and both officers were slightly injured. The booze-runners escaped but had to abandon their car. Troopers R. W. Eaton and L. H. Th' voice of th' devil often speaks Hopkins were concerned in other to a feller through an uncomfortable seizures. church pew.





			THAS DISCOVERED NEW FORCE	CO-OPERATIVE SHIPPING ASSO- Returns from sale of live Home expense of feed, bed-
	00	0	HAS DISCOVERED NEW FORICE	CIATION REPORT stock 34,263.87 ding, partitions 177.34
RENO	LAIDLAWVILLE	WHITTEMORE 0	Londoner Gives Interesting Descrip-	Manager summining FRAM
-0	0 shipping	Mrs. H. Burlew is on the sick list.	tion of Manner in Which He Made	Report of auditing committee for Grange Co-Operative Live Stock Total rec'ts including cash \$34,476.35 Paid shippers for livestock 33,338.79
Albert Seafert had an attack of	Some of the farmers are shipping		Important Find.	I Uash palance on hand 500.0
agrippe last week.	their hay. They had fine roads to haul	this week.		1091 to Tab 17 1099
Mrs. Boudler visited Mrs. Frank			A simple carbon rod has been dis- covered by A. E. Baines, a leading gal-	it is a state of the state of t
obinson last Friday.	Miss Frieda Toelle of Tawas City		vanometrist of London, which if held	and the support damp point and ance aby 410.
C. E. Burtless spent a few days	spent Friday and Saturday with her	Mrs. J. Schroyer has been on the	in the hands five minutes will recharge	R. A. Bentley,
t his ranch last week.	friend, Miss Helen wood.		the human system with nerve energy	No. calves snipped during period 175 Livestock Exchange 10.00 John Burt.
Chas. Harsch was a business visitor	Tony and Elmer Anschuetz from	Mr. and Mrs. Anson Goupil were at	that lasts 12 hours. He says it is	No sneep snipped during period 1615 Advertising, printing, etc. 40.00 adv Committee
Whittemore Saturday.	Indian Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew		nothing new, but, on the contrary, was	No. hogs shipped during period 905 Paint, shears and incidentals 3.75
Herman Weisnick and family have	Anschuetz were callers at the home of	Miss Leila Barnum returned home	known to the ancient Egyptians. He	Total weight of all stock ship- Manager traveling expenses 22.00 The Tawas Herald, \$2.00 per year
l been sick with bad colds.	Mr. and Mrs. John Anschuetz last	Monday from Bay City.	said the secret of it was lost many	
Ray Ware was an over Sunday vis-			centuries ago. Mr. Baines said that	
or at his home in Rose City.	Monday afternoon a telephone meet-	Sunday visitors in Prescott.	years ago while he was standing in the British museum before a painted lime-	A reight und terminal enpende
Logiah Pohinson nurchased a regis-	ing was held at the home of R.	Archie Graham was in Saginaw on	stone sculpture of Kharfra, an Egyp-	Huber wastors and brachers
	Schmalz. All are willing to help re- build the line as soon as the weather		tian king of the fourth dynasty, who	
viday	build the line as soon as the weather	Dusiness a coupie of any - from Day	built the second of the great pyramids	Losses in transit in % of net
The Iosco County telephone line has	turns a little warmer. We will all be	City and spent Sunday with his fam-	of Gizeh, he noticed the figure was	
an unnaired between Mr. Brindley's	glad to have our line working again.	Only and spene surray	holding two small rods shaped some-	Total of expense and losses in Ohio Engilage Cutters and Crinders
d Toft	H K KITCh OT BAY CILV, district man		thing like the grip on a bicycle. There-	
Miss Gertrude White visited at the	ager of the Michigan State Telephone	Lincoln were over Sunday visitors	after he began a series of long ex-	or about every seventh animal Lightning Rods at Cut Prices
me of how brother Will, a few days	Co was present at the meeting, as	Lincom were over bennet	periments to discover the substance	
st week.	he had some business to transact with	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leslie are the	which the king herd, but he here	
The shipping association shipped a	the local company.	parents of an 8 pound boy born on		NALER ANDERSUN, Dealer
rload of livestock from Whittemore		March 18.	trying to improve the microphone, for which he prepared several carbon pen-	Balance on hand Feb. 14, 1921 \$199.48
st Friday.	School Notes, Dist. No. 4, Tawas	and in C.D. to it same last	cils which had been hardened by a	membership dues received
P A Bentley has so far recovered	Our attendance was small on Mon-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	special process of his own. He said	Interest on certificate of deposit 4.00
om his recent illness as to drive out	day and Tuesday owing to the in-		that quite accidentally he touched one	e
the ranch Sunday	clement weather.	his biother.		
	Grade 4 has finished addition and	Mrs. Mary Rout of Dansing came	holton a land the selection of the	
avs of the season and decorated Na-	subtraction of fractions and has start-	On I uesuay of hast week to accent the	tion swung from positive to negative	
with another coat of ice.	ed on multiplication.	The start of Detroit	This led to further experiments, and	
P I Harsch who visited at the	Reading six wrote compositions	Mr. and Mrs. H. Carson of Detroit	he finally found that the ordinary are	Just Received a Car of
arental home a few days last week	, based on the story of "The Great	attended the functal of mis. Oarson's	carbon, when hardened by his process	Just Received a Car UI
turned to his place of employment	t Stone Face" last week.	brother here hast rhursdag.	gave out a force which could not be distinguished from nerve force. The	e
	This tath Wallno Rono Adella and	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Karr of Lin-		
The many friends here of Mr. and	Leona Krumm were absent Friday on	coin visited a few days last week at	a tel sellet d'	Red Wing Special
D Chanten cumnethize Will	l account of illnorg	the nome of hirb, mart presenter,	Baines asserted the carbon rods have	I REA VVINO JAECIAL
em in the loss of their home by fire	e The second and third grade lan-	and Mrs. H. J. Jacques.	been of great aid in treating cases o	
	alagged onloved memorizing	About 1.00 0 croch building mering	normous breakdown deafness, anemi	
Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of	f Field's "Gingham Dog and Calico	the people here were aroused by the	and many other complaints. He de	
ast Tawas visited last Saturday and	a Cat."	Tinging of the M. H. church ben the	Clared he did hot know what the he	Flour
unday with John's parents, Mr. and	d First Grade A has finished its sec-	ling for help. It proved to be the		HINIK
at the Themandon	and mending book this year	home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters.		
Owing to the meetings in the hall	, The girls in the sewing club have	and although there was all kinds of	MRS. KOLTSKI NOT TO BLAM	
few true blue Gleaners held a meet	finished their bags, patches and two	and present it was impossible to but		
g at the home of Wm. White las	t garments.	the building. However, hearly an the		This is a microstood short notont flown Errows cools is
ednesday evening and report a fin	e	contents down stairs were saved, but		This is a guaranteed short patent flour. Every sack is
me.		considerable was lost upstairs. They		guaranteed
Louis Harsch, who is the new em	HEMLOCK	moved into Joe Danin's residence or	Judge Oscar Hallam, in his addres	
love at the Spooner farm, spen	U 0	Monday.	before the South Dakota Bar associa	a-
unday afternoon at the parents	Miss Blossom Fraser spent the		tion, told this good one:	Salt, per barrel \$2.75
ome. He was accompanied by Jo	e week end in Bay City.	Card of Thanks	"I recall a case of assault and ba	Salt, per barrel \$2.75
eafert.	Miss Dorothy Latter spent the week	We wish to thank the neighbor's and	i tery, against the Koltski family, an	Dorld Salt ner 70 lb sack \$1.40
The M. E. Ladies' Aid will mee	and at her home in Reno.	Irlends who so kindly assisted in sav	in the course of the examination	
with Mus Harry Latter all day Marc	h Some from here loaded stock a	ing our household goods from the fire	e developed that the Koltski family do	
St. Ladies, don't forget the date an	d Whittomere last Friday	which destroyed our nome Sunday	had taken an active part. Mrs. Kol	
ame apply. We have a hig day plar	Julia Nickle of Sherman spent the	Morning, March 19, and also those	e ski, when on the stand, was asked	
nie cally, ne nave a big any pian	Julia Inichie of Distilian spene on		- she didn't instigate the activities	

come early. We have a big day p

week with Emma VanSickle.

Henry Dempsey and Will Parks

Treasurer Chas. Brown was at Ta-

Julia Nickle of Sherman spent the who so kindly opened their homes for she didn't instigate the activities of who so kindly opened their homes for she didn't instigate the activities of the dog. She insisted that she did not. the storage of our goods during the The attorney said: 'Didn't you say,.. storm. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters. "Sic 'em, Caesar?" for that was the dog's name. She said, 'No, I did not.' Obituary-Theodore Goupil "The attorney said, 'You said some-Theodore Goupil passed away at his thing to the dog?' "She replied: 'Well, what if I did?' home in Whittemore on Monday, have moved their families to Tawas March 13, 1922, after a lingering ill-"He insisted: 'Tell us what you said ness of 18 months. He was 45 years, to the dog.'

ned for you.

Mrs. Hatch and Jay Thomas were The revival meetings have been a decided success. There has been a at Tawas on business this week. "reat reviving of the spirit among the The township board meet on Thursolder members and 20 new ones are day to settle with the township treasseeking the way to salvation. urer.

Mr. and Mrs. Green were the

guests of their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Harsch, on Tuesday and Wednesday City to live. of last week. On their return home

they were accompanied by their was City on Wednesday to settle with grandson. Leonard, who visited until the county treasurer. Sunday.

Victor and H. Herriman came home The attendance at the farmers' in- last Saturday after a five weeks visit ware business here. He was a man stitute was not nearly so large as in in Detroit and Canada. The supper at the town hall on bors and had a host of friends who former years, partially due to the Wednesday evening for the Watts join with the bereaved family in postponement and no telephone ser-

vice. At the evening session a vote school was well attended. was taken for the return of the insti-The C. E. met last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Scar- and four children, Margaret, 16, Gentute to Whittemore two days and Hale one day next year. William Lat- lett and a good time was reported. Mrs. Florence Watts came last also his father, three brothers and for was chosen president and Charles Thursday from Saginaw to spend the five sisters. McLean secretary and treasurer. We anticipate a lady speaker on the prosummer on the farm with her son.

gram next winter.

HALE AND VICINITY

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duby of Corunna, a girl on March 18, 1922.

Mrs. E. G. Shattuck had the Ladies Aid for an all day meeting last week Wednesday.

the Ladies' Aid at an all day special storms with two days rain and snow Mrs. W. E. Glendon entertained meeting on Wednesday of this week.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duby of Corunna will be interested to know of the birth of their baby boy on St. Patrick's day.

John H. Johnson and Miss Dorothy Brown were over Sunday visitors with Mrs. John H. Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Thompson, at Turner.

tion met at the Grant town hall on Thursday and elected officers for the fred, George and Napoleon Morin, coming year with Fred Latter in his cousins of the deceased, while two more brothers of the same family, Joe old job as secretary-treasurer. Our neighborhood is lost and lonely and Rosea Morin, steed as flower

without the telephone and news is bearers. hard to get. Another one of those ice

Walter Pringle of McIvor was in

The co-operative shipping associa-

town on business one day this week.

Walter, and wife.

is here. Real old March weather.

"Do Rats Talk to Each Other?" Asks Mr. M. Batty, R. I.

"I got five cakes of Rat-Snap and threw pieces around feed store. Got about half a dozen dead rats a day for two solid weeks. Suddenly, they got fewer. Now we haven't any. Who told them about Rat-Snap." Rats dry up and leave no smell. Three sizes: 35c 65c, \$1.25.

Sold and guaranteed by C. H. Prescott & Sons Wuggazer's Store

Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his farm four miles west of Tawas City on the Hemlock road on

THURSDAY, MARCH 30th

beginning at one o'clock p. m. the following stock and personal property

Gray mare 7 yrs. old, wt. 1400 Iron gray mare 4 yrs. old, wt. 1400 Brown mare 11 yrs. old, wt. 1100 Red and white cow 5 yrs. old, fresh calf by side

Brindle cow 7 yrs. old, milking, due in August Red and white cow 7 yrs. old, due

Set of Harrison sleighs Parker plow No. 52 Two walking cultivators Milwaukee mowing machine McCormick horse rake Two seated buggy Cutter Ten gallon barrel churn Two top buggies Grindstone

Mr. Goupil had been a resident of

Whittemore for some time and when

evieve, 12, Bruce, 8, and Bernice, 2,

bearers were Ed., Leo, William, Al-

LOWER HEMLOCK

Redman.

Saturday.

last week.

5 days of age.

mourning his death.

"She answered: 'Why, I said, "Don't sic 'em, Caesar." ' "

Unsuspected Knowledge.

taken ill was engaged in the hard-The Woman has a young college graduate friend who is just entering well liked by his friends and neighthe business field. Louise has poise and educational background, which she disguises beautifully by means of a pair of big blue eyes, homemade pink cheeks and a mop of bobbed He leaves to mourn his loss a wife

brown curls. She does not know whether to call her latest experience a compliment or the reverse.

Yesterday Miss Isabel, the chief's Funeral services were held from stenographer, dashed into Louise's office, notebook in hand, and made for St. James church at nine o'clock last the big dictionary, gasping in her Thursday morning, and the large atflight: "What on earth does m-o-d-u-s tendance showed the high esteem in o-p-e-r-a-n-d-i mean?" which deceased was held. The pall-

"Method of procedure," said Louise neatly from her desk.

Miss Isabel sniffed faintly and dived into Webster. In a moment she was out again and looking dazed. "It does mean method of procedure !" said she. "How on earth did you know

Mrs. Otto Look is on the sick list couple of days this week with Geo. played several hundred miles away. Barney Blust of East Tawas visited his daughter, Mrs. Frank Nelkie, last ports of his mattress made excellent Wm. Look of the Meadow road was buzizng wood on the Hemlock Chas. Kienzle of Bay City visited at the home of Geo. Anschuetz on the sound amplifier.

Victor Bouchard and Harrison Frank are busy repairing the Hemlock road telephone this week. Little Louise Nelem of Rogers visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Nelem, one day last week.

BURLEIGH

Alex Bruce is on the sick list. Fred Morin is ill with lagrippe. Little Howard Webster is no better t this writing.

that?"-Chicago Journal. Hears Concert in Bed. The acme of comfort and convenience in the hearing of wireless concerts has been achieved by Ronald Gurd, an amateur operator of London, Ont. By using a little originality he is now able to lie and listen to the reproduction in his own room of music

Bed springs solved the problem for Mr. Gurd, who realized that the supterminal connections. He capitalized on his knowledge by eliminating the outdoor aerial wires over his home. One end of the springs is grounded and the other end is used for the attachment of the receiving instrument and

The Neutral Background. A clew to the effective use of color in interior decoration is to be found in a consideration of the ways of nature.

Here we find the large areas in the softer colors, with accents in brilliant but small patches, as in flowers and birds. A field of quiet color makes the best background to offset beautiful and high-colored objects. That is why all walls and floor coverings are preferred in neutral tones.

Fertilizers

Anyone wishing fertilizer for use this spring should call and leave their order, so that we can place our orders accordingly.

Wilson Grain Co.

Tawas City



How Firestone Has Reduced the Cost of Tire Service

Size	Jan. 1921 Prices	Jan. 1922 Prices	Reduction
30 x 3 Fabrio	\$18.75	\$ 9.85	47%
30 x 31/2 "	22.50	11.65	48%
30 x 312 Cord	35.75	17.50	51%
32 x 4 "	56.55	32.40	43%
33 x 41/2 "	67.00	42.85	36%
33 x 5 "	81.50	52.15	36%

LJOW the cost of building quality tires has been brought down to the lowest I level in history was explained by H. S. Firestone, President of the Company. to the stockholders at the annual meeting on December 15, 1921.

1. All inventories and commitments at or below the market.

2. Increased manufacturing efficiency and volume production reduced factory overhead 58%.

3. Selling costs reduced 38%.

Mr. Firestone stated, "This reduction in prices is made possible by our unusually advantageous buying facilities, and the enthusiasm, loyalty and determination of our 100% stockholding organization.

"Due credit must be given to Firestone dealers who are selling Firestone tires on a smaller margin of profit. This brings every Firestone saving direct to the carowner."

The saving through first cost plus the saving through high mileage doubles Firestone economy and is daily adding new fame to the Firestone principle of service-

Most Miles per Dollar

