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TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1925

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Number 1

### TWO CHANGES IN **Tawas City Personals** 00000000000000000000000 **COUNTY OFFICERS** Miss Elsie Musolf returned to psilanti on Thursday.

Arthur Kobs left Tuesday for

Miss Myrtle Campbell spent a few

Carl Burgeson of Flint is spending

couple days visit in Bay City.

lays in Whittemore this week.

couple weeks with relatives.

January first was marked by two changes in the officers of Iosco county, the remaining officers hav ing been re-elected at the last

election. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Misner of Otis-Chas. W. Curry succeeded Willard ville are visiting relatives in the city J. Robinson, who has held the office Miss Leah Friedman returned on of sheriff for the past four years. Wednesday to Detroit for a few Mr. Curry has been county truant days.

officer and member of the Board of Jas. Preston returned Friday from County Poor Commissioners for a Flint. He will remain here until number of years. Mr. Robinson has spring.

purchased the Hotel Oosco. and will Orville Davidson of Flint spent take charge within a few days. the week end with his father, David Sheriff Curry appointed Chas. Har- Davison.

ris of this city as undersheriff. Frank Sieloff returned Wednesday to Detroit after a short visit with Fred C. Holbeck, well known Iosco county dairyman and owner of relatives.

Miss Freda Musolf of Saginaw the Nordland Farms at Long Lake succeeds Dr. R. J. Smith as member spent a few days this week with relatives. of the Board of County Road Com

missioners. Dr. Smith has been Miss Hermina Sieloff of Detroit is member of that board for the past visiting her mother, Mrs. F. Sieloff twelve years. During that time the this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stencil of Detroit greater portion of the county's present system of gravel roads were spent a couple days with her mother, Mrs. F. Sieloff built. Miss Louise Burgeson of Detroit

John Burgeson.

tives for a time.

remain until April.

The various officers of the county re-elected and newly elected, took their oath of office before County Clerk F. E. Dease

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. George Smith, Pastor Tuesday for Holland where they will Sunday morning, 10:30 a. m Oscoda. Subject-"A Happy New Year." Sunday school-11:30 a. m. Oscoda

George Brabant of Pontiac spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. S. Brabant.

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Irene Davidson left Monday

for Flint where she will visit rela-

Mr. and Mrs. John White left on



Herman C. Fahselt, 89 years old.

died Monday, Dec. 22, at the home

**East Tawas Personals** Arthur Dease returned to Detroit FIRST Wednesday. A. Barkman spent a few days in

Detroit on business. his mother in Saginaw. in Bay City on business. returned to Flint Monday. gon, returned home Monday. spent Wednesday in Bay City. Wm. Blust, who spent a few days Christmas in the city with relatives. H. Luce of Albion spent a couple Luce.

Miss Irene Applin, who spent the holidays with her parents, returned to Detroit. Clarence McMullen, who spent the

Wednesday

H. B. Oakes of Cleveland spent Monday in the city with his mother and sisters.

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Reed spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Edinger.

returned Saturday.

Victor Johnson left Wednesday or Flint and Detroit where he will spend a few days.

The tentative 1925 program is be-Rev. Brogger spent Christmas with ing shaped by Governor Groesbeck. Highway Commissioner Rogers and John Stewart spent a couple days the administrative board, according to press dispatches from Lansing. Misses Hazel and Leona Kirkendall Prison camps will be established along M-23 and complete paving that C. Neilson, who has been in Muske- route across Lenawee and Washtenaw counties. When finished it will Misses May and Norma Mitchell present a solidly paved highway from Detroit west to the Indiana line at Mrs. John Pinkerton and daughter. Elkhart. M-11, the West Michigan Annette, spent Tuesday in Saginaw. Pike, is tentatively slated for improvement at least to Traverse City. with his mother, returned to Saginaw. It is now surfaced with concrete past Earl Landsbury of Detroit spent Pentwater and there are several stretches being paved in Benzie county. From Traverse City there is days in the city with his father, C. W. a paved and treated highway to Charlevoix and Petoskey. If the plans are carried out next year w"! see a heavily travelled highway lead ing from Chicago up the west shore of the resort region. M-14 through week in Detroit, returned home on the center of the state will be paved

between Jackson and Lansing. It is the plan now to complete the main roads north and south, east and west across the state to be used as a basis for future developments Roads considered in this class are Mr. and Mrs. S. Siglin, who was M-11, M-16, M-23, M-14 and M-10. called to Detroit to attend a funeral, Supplementary to this plan many spurs to tap territory off these paths are under consideraion.

The completion of the 1925 program is largely contingent upon what Jas. Dillon spent Christmas with the coming session of the legislature

	Year."	the helidays with his percents Mr		area monuay, Dec. 22, at the nome			gram is largely contingent upon what
	Gullan sheet 11.90 a m Oranda	the holidays with his parents, Mr.	MEET LANILADVE	of his daughter, Mrs. F. W. Heinlein	ATTINATIO TINDA	Jas. Dillon spent Christmas with	the coming session of the legislature
	Sunday school-11:15 a. m., Tawas	and Mrs. S. Brabant.		at Saginaw.		his daughter in Birmingham, return-	will do.
	C'L.	D. O. Fitzhugh fetuthea to Fina-		Herman C. Fahselt was born in	UNANUES NANDS	ing Friday evening.	Outstanding features of the high-
	Sunday evening 7:20 n m Tawas	delphia Wednesday after spending		Germany September 13, 1835 and	and the second second second second	Morris Caminsky of Chicago came	way program completed by the sstate
a ma	Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m. Tawas Dity. Subject, "A Happy New Year."	several days with relatives.		came to America in 1855 directly to	and a most in an internet way in the second	Mr. J. I. mand . Com. Jamin with	of Michigan during 1924 was the
E. States	Thursday evening 7:00 p m To	Miss Louise Lorenz left Wednes-	The board of supervisors of 105-	Saginaw Ho was united in man	On Wednesday, December 31, Wil-	his narents	paving of M-16 from Grand Rapids to
	Thursday evening, 7:00 p. m., 1a-	day for Flint for a couple days be-	co county will meet at the court	riggo to Migg Christians Angelusty	lard J. Robinson, formerly sheriff of	Miss Barbara Blust who spent a	Detroit except in portions of Ionia
	was City. Bible study and training	fore returning to Detroit.	house in this city on monday, san.	Amail 14 1001 ml	Iosco county, purchased the Hotel	most with how mother natured to	
a fair and a second	ciass.	Miss Elsie Wendt of Halfway	5. Very little beyond the routine	was City in 1866. Mrs. Fahselt	Iosco from M. H. Barnes. Mr. Robin-	Detroit Wednesday	ward avenue. The cost of the 800
	To all of these services you are	mont the holidays with her momenta	business of the county will come un		son will take possession at once.	Mr and Mrs Fred Adams and	miles of road built during the year
	neartly invited to attend. Come and	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wendt.	at this session of the board.	died here 15 years ago.	Construction of the second	children, who spent a few days in	is roughly estimated at \$18,000,000
	bring your friends with you.	John A. Mark returned Monday	the second s	Surviving him are six children,	Barnes has disposed of one of the	Detucit networed home	is foughty cathatea at projection
and in the	Next Sunday in the evening Rev	evening from Saginaw where he		Oscar and Ernest Fahselt of Tawas	best hotel preparties in partheestern	Detroit, returned nome.	NIGHT WIND WIND DOON WIGH
	George Smith will commence a series	spent a couple days on business.	DEDC MILLS WEEK	City, George of Cabri, Sask, Wil-	Michigan Under his appropriate and	Miss Ethelwyen and Kenneth Jack-	NIGHT HAWKS WIN FROM HIGH
	of special evening sermons entitled	Misses Dorothy Zink and Leota		liam of Wisconsin, Mrs. F. W.	michigan. Under his energetic and	son of Owosso spent a few days with	
	"The Remarkable Conversions of the	Marzinski of Bay City spent New	What were the important events of	Heinlein and Mrs. Carl Cholcher of	capable management for the past	their father, A. Jackson.	The local Independent team secured
	Bible." If you would like to know	Year's with relatives in the city.		Saginaw; 31 grandchildren and 15	three and one-half years this hotel	Miss Buleah Ingalls of Mt. Clem-	their revenge against the high school
	your Bible better, then attend these	Migg Moto Leitz of Die Deside and	On another page of this issue of	great grandchildren.	has become a favorite stopping place	ents is visiting with her parents,	team for the beating they received
	services.	Miss Meta Leitz of Big Rapids and	The Herald you will find the com-	The funeral services were held on	for the traveling public, and with	Mr. and Mrs. M. Ingalls.	several weeks ago by turning the
	We are giving a special invitation	Miss Rosetta Leitz of Ypsilanti spent	plete story of the year just ended.	Thursday, January 1, at Zion Luth-	the rapidly increasing tourist trade	Born, Wednesday, December 24,	tables and giving the high school the
	to all the young people to gather at	the nondays at thein nome nere.	High spots, in national and interna-	aran church Por F A Goivert	it has become one of the most im-	to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McClure, a	small end of the score.
	the Thursday evening service so that	Miss Edwina Fox, who attends	tional affairs, achievements in in-	officiated.	portant business establisments in the	son. Name Donald Keith.	The first quarter was close with
	we can talk plans over for our Youn	college in Richmond, Va., is visiting	dustry and labor, disasters, and a	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	city. The possibilities of greater	Miss Regina Utecht was called to	the Night Hawks taking the lead
	we can talk plans over for our found	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fox.	complete necrology of world famous	MDC MADEIN MACHINGED	success for this hotel have not reach-	Alpena Friday on account of the	but from then on they gradually
	Peoples' program for the coming	and a regulaterin of Dugman at	men and women-all this and more		ed their limit for the summer tourist		forged ahead and the high school did
	months. Now my young friends, this	rived Wednesday to attend the funer-	in the special feature we present	Mirs. Martin Mashinske, an old	nonulation in this section from all	John Collins, who spent a few	not have a chance. All of the Inde-
	is your opportunity. Come and we	al of her father, Herman Fashelt.	Alte much	resident of Tawas City, passed away	1 11 11 111 11 1		pendent players scored at least one
	will certainly have a good time to-	Robert Buck of Flint, formerly of	If you have a scrap book you will	at the notice of per son, John in Red-	from year to year.	returned to Detroit Monday.	
	gether.	Plainfield township, spent a few	want to clip out the entire article.	10rd, Mich., on weanesday, Dec. 24.	No		field basket and their team work and defensive play was good. Russe!
		days last week with friends here.	Turn to it now and remember it is	The remains were brought to the		George who spent a few days in	defensive play was good. Rusan
T The second	TAWAS CITY BAPTIST CHURCH	He returned Saturday morning.	but one of the features of your news-	home of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver	FARMERS OWN SCHOOL TO		Klenow was the high scorer for the
	Sunday, 10 a. m., this' service wil!	Miss Adeline Steinhurst of De-		Yacks Saturday morning.	OF EN JANUARI D	Mand Mar T Carry and any of	Night Hawks.
Section 1	carry with the thought of New	troit spent Christmas with her par-		Frances M. Graundy was born in	A half dozen special agricultural	THE . THE	The high school were without the service of their captain and star
	Year's. Subject, "Mr. Gray's New	ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinhurst.	PERKINS-BOGUE	Berlin, Germany, September 15, 1834,	short courses, planned especially for	Crearly sister May M Balan	service of their captain and star
	Year reflections and resolutions."	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cholger of Sagi-		and was 90 vears 3 months and b	the farmer, will start at M. A. C. or	Green's sister, mis. m. bolan.	guard, Bill Gurley, but put up a good
		naw came Wednesday evening to at-	Roland M. Bogue, superintendent	days, old	Monday Tanuam E		ingite with diffit bigin company
H and	11.15-Sunday School.	tend the funeral of Herman Fashelt.	of the Tawas City Public schools	In 1858 she was united in marriage	Open to every one in the state	of Otisville are visiting at the home	ing on the scoring end.
	7:00 p. • m.—Preaching service	Miss Ning J. Sawyer returned on	and Miss Fern Perkins of Kalkaska	to Martin E Mashingko and to this	over 16 years of age, and offering	of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Butler.	
	Topic: "Our Purpose."		were united in marriage Saturday,	union six children were harn four	over 16 years of age, and offering	Mrs. A. Anschuetz and children.	CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
	Wednesday, 7:30-Business meet-	Sunday evening to Detroit after spending a week with relatives in the	December 20, at Grand Rapids. Rev.	of who with the hughend preseded	opportunity for intensive study in	who spent a few days in Bay City	Winter Schedule
	ing and Sunday School conference.		A. Miller of the First Presbyterian	ber to the great housed	special lines of practical agricultur-		Every Sunday.
	What kind of a church will our		church of Grand Rapids performed	ner to the great beyond.	al work, these courses are expected to		
	church be this next year if every		the ceremony.	She leaves to mourn her loss one	draw a large enrollment from among	for Detroit where she will visit with	Holy Communion-7:30 a. m.
100 M	member will be just like me?	came Wednesday to visit her parents,	The many friends of Mr. Bogue	son, John of Redford and one daugh-	the young men in the state who are	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Davey.	Church 'school-9.30 a. m.
	"Then said He unto his disciples	Mr. and Mrs. S. Brabant for several	in this city extend congratulations	ter, Mrs. Oliver Yacks, also 18 grand	already on the farms or who plan to	Mrs. Harry Anker, who spent a	Mid-morning service and sermon,
	the harvest truly is plenteous, but	days.	and best wishes.	children and 19 great grand children.	get into agricultural fields.	few days in the city with her father,	10:30 a. m.
	the laborers are few; pray ye there-	Mrs. David Lovejoy and children		The funeral was held Monday morn-	The "short courses" are planned	returned to her home in Saginaw on	
	fore the Lord of the harvest, that he	returned Thursday to Saginaw after	WHIL ODDY NEW ODOCEDY	ing from the St. Joseph's Catholic	to meet the needs of those who can-	Monday.	**
	will send forth laborers into his	a short visit at the home of her	WILL OPEN NEW GROCERY	church, East Tawas, Rev. Brogger	not or who do not care to take the	Mrs. B. M. Moss. who spent a	LAIDLAWVILLE
	harvest."-Mat 9: 37-38.	parents.	STORE AND MEAT MARKET	officiating and the remains were laid	full four year agricultural courses of	wook with har can Dr R Mass and	**
Restant.	Best wishes for your happiness	Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Elkow left on	Frank Fisher has purchased the	to rest beside her husband in the St.	the college. They are condensed to	family, returned to Grand Rapids on	Clarence Lang returned home
EN S	this year.	Wednesday for Guelph, Ont., where	Hamilton building and will open a	Joseph Catholic cemetery.	the limit, as much practical work as	Monday	from Munger where he has been
and with		they were called by the serious ill-	grocery and meat market on Janu-		time will permit being crowded into		employed and will spend a time
	HEMLOCK CHURCH	ness of Mrs. Elkow's father.	ary 5.	GEORGE H. PHELPS	the short terms offered. Demand for		with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.
Elizabeth in a se		Mrs. V. Gregg and grandson, Lee,			men to fill positions where special		Lang.
ALC: NO	2 p. mSunday School.	returned home from Hamiguille	TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB		agricultural training is required		Mrs. John Springer land son,
	The teachers wish to meet all their	where they spent a couple weeks	Meeting, January 3, 1925.		(official cow testers, for instance) is		Elmer are spending the holidays in
2 Barris	pupils on Sunday.	I mith the contract of the second	Hostess-Mrs. Wilson.				Detroit with relatives.
	The W. U. G. began a six years	MacKinnon	TALE PROVIDE THE PARTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF	days of age.	met very largely by graduates of	A WARD TRANSPORTATION AND INVESTIGATION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood enter-
	course.of Bible study, using as a	Mr and Mrs F D Crondell and	Topic. New England.			December 29 at East Tawas. Rev.	tained their children on Christmas
and the second	basis the syllabus gotten out by this	<b>D 1 A D · ·</b>	Artobources hirs, boomer,	In 1870 ne was united in mar-	The courses starting on January 5	H. Z. Davis officiated.	day from Detroit and Saginaw.
	Educational Department of the state.		Industries-Mrs. McCormick.	riage to Arnda Rose VanAllen, who	are as follows: general agriculture,	Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackman, who	Mrs. Byron Grosebeck, who has
	The teacher wants every member	er's mother, Mrs. Mable Crandall for	Roll Call: Quotations from New	passed to the great beyond March	leight weeks; dairy production, ten	spent a few days in the city with	been employed at Fast Terres due
State of the		I SEVERAL DAVS	England poets.	24, 1918.	weeks; dairy manufactures, eight	Mrs. Blackman's parents, returned to	ing the holiday season, is spending
2-1-	3 p. mPreaching service. Sub-	T - III - I - I - I		The last 44 years of his life were		their home in Lansing Sunday.	a time with her father. Malcolm
	ject: "Mr. Gray's New Year reflec-	ried men to work on my farm the	BUFFALO CALVES GOING TO	spent in Michigan. He worked in	poultry, four weeks, farm engineer-	Mr. and Mrs. E. Kiley and beday,	McLeod
	cions and resolutions.	coming season Address and sitter	MIO	Tawas for 39 years and then purchas	ing, eight weeks.	who spent a week in the city with	Mrs. Henry Anschuetz Ireturned
		coming season. Address me either	August Ladensack informs us that	ed a farm in Grant township where	2	Mrs. Kiley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.	home Monday after spending a few
	Year to all of you.	at Long Lake or East Tawas, Mich Fred C. Holbeck.	Dr. Rice of Flint is having three	he lived for 15 years. He then dis-	A WORD OF ADDRECIATION	G. Stang, returned to Bay City.	weeks with her daughter, Mrs.
			i Dunalo calves simpled nere itom	posed of this farm and nived with ma		NOT T NON I	
		A. Syze of Hale, Walter West of	the Vollowstone Metional could II.	daughton Man C I Calain of Whit	Having disposed of the Hotel Ios-	and son,	Louis Discholl of Dagmaw.

West of the Yellowstone National park. He daughter, Mrs. S. L. Colvin of Whit- Having disposed of the Hotel Ios- Mrs. James McMurray and son, Louis Bischoff of Saginaw. North Dakota, W. C. Latter and has arranged with Mr. Post, on the temore where he remained until his co to Willard J. Robinson we wish to Sam, left Saturday evening for De-Ches The main of the temore where he remained until his co to Willard J. Robinson we wish to Sam, left Saturday evening for De-CARD OF THANKS take this opportunity of thanking troit where Sam will attend school. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. We wish to thank our neighbors Chas. Thompson of Reno township Comins farm, to take care of them death, December 27, 1924. and friends who so kindly assisted transacted business in the city on for the winter. They are last Those left to mourn his death are the people of Iosco county and the work of the winter. spring's calves and will be quite a Edward, who is out West, John of surrounding territory for the pat- week. us during our sad bereavement, also Wednesday afternoon. BALDWIN TOWNSHIP for the cars. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koepke left on curiosity in this section of the Owosso and Eva of Whittemore, also ronage and support extended to us Mr. and Mrs. David Hennigar and six grandchildren and two great during the past three and one-half children, who spent a week with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Yacks Wednesday morning for Bay City, country.-Mio Telegram News. I will be at my home in Baldwin and family where Mrs. Koepke will enter the Hennigar's mother, Mrs. J. Grant, township each and every Friday grandchildren. years. Mr. and Mrs. John Mashinske Mercy hospital for treatment. Dr. TAX NOTICE SHERMAN TOWN- Funeral services were held from Mr. Robinson is well known to the returned to their home in Buffalo on during December to receive taxes and the home, Elder G. A. Pringle, of-people of this territory and the Wednesday. and famly Case accompanied them. for the convenience of taxpayers in SHIP Geo. Laidlaw of Detroit is spend- I will be at my home every Thurs- ficiated and the remains were laid to traveling public and needs no intro- 'William Trudell, youngest son of the northeastern part of township, I NOTICE duction. We solicit for him your Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trudell, was acci- will be at the bank of Ealy, McKay ing a few days with his daughters, day and Friday until January 10, 1925 rest in the Kaystone cemetery. loyalty and support and wish a con- dently shot in the arm Friday after- & Co., East Tawas on Saturday, Dec. I will not be responsible for any Mrs. Robert Murray and Miss Nettic to receive taxes, including dog tax. Miss Beryl Toney returned Friday tinued success to the Hotel Iosco and noon. Dr. Weed was summoned and 20, 1924, also on January 17, 1925 debts contracted for by anybody but Laidlaw. Miss Nettie will accom-Geo. W. Kohn. Treasurer. dressed the wound. The boy is do- during banking hours. myself. I am not in pardnership with pany 'her father back to Detroit on to Lansing after visiting her father, its friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barnes. ing nicely. Andrew Lossing, Treas. anyone. James A. Farrand. Saturday. - The Tawas Herald, \$2.00 per year Fred Toney, for several days.



Christmas holidays at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara Benson. Steve Mielock of Highland Park is visiting at the home of his parents. Miss Alice White of Holland spending her vacation at the home of

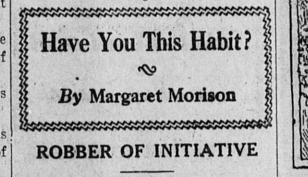
her parents. James, Ernest, Edward and John Mielock of Detroit motored here to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mielock.

evening.





This popular "movie" star was born in County Meath, Ireland. The family eventually moved to America and settled in Toledo, Ohio. He began his California. Tom is a brother of Owen Moore, also prominent in the business.



TURTLE LAKE was the haven of all young married people for the first five years. Of the little settlement, Mrs. Strong alone had children in their teens. Certain frivolous citi-

Several couples gathered at the zens intimated that Mrs. Strong had Community hall Friday evening to so long been saying that Turtle Lake renew old times. Progressive pedro was a garden spot in a tone of voice and dancing was enjoyed during the that defied gainsaying, that she could not openly go away. During the June of Althea Gay's arrival at Turtle Lake, Mrs. Strong gave the fairies said it would not be coma, garden party in her honor. When Althea was about to take her leave. Mrs. Strong asked: "Have you seen Miss Doris Duby returned Sunday my onions?" Althea said "No." "You can't go home without seeing my onions," was the reply. "Oh, your husband will understand-you must see my onions. No, tomorrow is uncertain; you can't miss my onions." And as Althea followed her vociferous hostess, her ears seemed to ring with "Onions! Onions! Onions!'



tle creature with hair of gold color PETER AND THE FAIRIES and dressed all in white. She wore a ruffled cap, too, just like the little

taste.

king of the feast.

Peter did not know.

rubbed his eyes.

DETER loved the beautiful green fields and all the wild flowers, but palace. best of all he loved the pretty golden-"You are the daisies' friend," said

eyed daisy with her ruffled bonnet, and the little creature on the throne, "and never would he disturb a daisy though it grew in-his very garden. All around the poor cottage where

profusion, and one night Peter awoke | with my wand." and saw all the daisies dancing in the and ran to the window, thinking he was dressed in a black velvet suit then S 42° W 100' then S 29° W 200' must be dreaming. dancing, and among them, taller than bright buckles.

the others, was a little lady wearing a ruffled cap, but instead of one gold- Queen with a wave of her wand; and eyes though they were not golden. into the yard, and the little lady him with them, and away they all W 100' then N 461/2° W 100' then N

smiled and ran, but she beckoned to whirled, until a silvery tinkle was 6834° W 275' then S 78° W 25' then Peter to follow her. Peter was so intent upon watching the room slid open and there was a S 19° W 74' then S 411/2° W

the running figure that he did not no-



The Little Lady Smiled and Ran, but Beckoned Peter to Follow.

tice he was in a strange palace right

in the midst of a daisy field. The little lady ran up the marble "Come," she said. "You are the friend beautiful white cow with a silver bell of the daisy fairies and they sent me | around her neck. to bring you here for tonight. We are

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given, that I Robert C. Arn, county drain commissioner of the county of Iosco did on the 15th day of December, 1924, file in the office of the said drain commissioner an order designating a lawfully made of the following dedrainage district for the Dead Creek scribed for the unpaid taxes thereon, drain according to Act No. 316, P. A.

of Michigan 1923. The route and course of said drain sued therefor, and that you are enlady who had brought Peter to the is as follows:

any time within six months after re-Beginning at the west line of lot turn of service of this notice, upon 1 block 35 Tawas City school prop- payment to the undersigned or to the for your kindness we invite you to erty and on the right bank of the Register in Chancery of the county the grand ball and feast we shall have creek at a point 30 feet below the in which the lands lie of all sums he lived alone grew the daisies in tonight. Kneel, that I may touch you bend of same in Tawas City, then N paid upon such purchase, together 30° W 156 feet, then N 63° W 444', with one hundred per cent additional A touch light as a feather on Peter's then N 70° W 200', then N 75° W thereto, and the fees of the sheriff moonlight. He jumped out of his bed shoulder, and when he stood up he 100' then W 100', then S 60° W 100" for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon trimmed with gold lace, silk stock- then S 43° W 100' then S 50° W 172' personal service of a declaration as It was true. The daisies were all ings and black shoes, shiny ones with then S 51/2° E 28' then S 221/2° E 50' commencement of suit, and the furththen S 13° E 100' then S 10° W 350' er sum of five dollars for each dethen \$ 15° W 300' then S 32° W 100' scription without other additional en eye she had a pretty face and two up from the floor sprang hundreds of then S 37° W 100' then S 35° W 200' cost or charges. If payment as aforedaisy fairies and began to dance. then S 531/2° W 100' then S 84° W said is not made, the undersigned will Peter slipped on his clothes and ran They caught at Peter and pulled 100' then N 7714° W 100' then N 6314 institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land situate in Iosco heard and the panels at one side of S 541%° W 50' then S 19° W 74' then county, Michigan, N. 1/2 of S. W. 1/4 of S. W. ¼, section 18, T. 24, N. R. table loaded with goodies such as 600' then S 1014" E 300' then 5 East. Paid tax for 1919 and 1920-Peter never expected to see, much less S 201/2° W 300' then S 14° E \$15.91.

160' thenS 2° W 40' then S 15° W Paid tax on same land as condition 100' then S 361/2" W 100' then S 48° of purchase for 1921-\$5.71. the table and another one at the other W 300' then S 381/2° W 1020' to line Paid tax on same land as condition between Sec. 35 and 36 then S 691/4° of purchase for 1922-\$3.47. Also for Queen, but she told Peter he was to W 580' in Sec. 35 then S 6914° W taxes of 1923 paid-\$3.49. sit in the other, for tonight he was 100' then S 871/2" W 800' then S 611/2" Total paid as condition of purchase W 100' then S 40° W 800' then S 54° \$28.58. Peter's plate was piled with good | W 700' then S 65° W 200' then N 75° For expense-\$5.00 things, and all the time soft music W 100' then N 85° W 100' then N64° Total amount required to redeem sounded, though where it came from W 200' then N 80° W 700' then N 70° \$62.16. Plus sheriff's fees.

W 200' then S 72° W 100' then S When Peter had eaten all he could 3214 . W 100 then S 14 W 200' then and was wondering if he would be S 45° W 100' then S 731/2° W 700' able to get up from the gold chair, a then W 300' then N 691/2" W 300' silvery tinkle sounded again and Peter then N 521/2° W 300' then N 12° W 500' then N 43° W 200' then N 511/2° He wasn't in the palace of the daisy

fairies at all. He was in bed in his W 100' then N 58° W 300' then N own poor cottage and the sun was 351/2° W 400' then N 44° W 800' then N 561/2" W 585 feet to N and S 1/4 To Frederick Goulait, Theodore Goulshining in the window. But the bell he still heard, and, line of Sec. 34. End of drain. The names of the freeholders whose when he looked out of the window,

steps and held out her hand to Peter. in the midst of the daisies stood a lands are crossed by said drain as are follows: Thomas Berg, Otto Berg, Oliver Yacks, March Estate, Thos.

Davidson, Frank Sieloff Est., Frank scribed land for unpaid taxes there-The cow proved to belong to a rich when Peter returned the cow the rich Brazinski, Consumers Power Co., M. on, and that the undersigned has

George S. Irvine and Mary A. Irvine his wife and the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds istitled to a reconveyance thereof at

ordinarily severe in this country. Heavy ice formed in Lake Erie. Take Notice, that sale has been the ice into the entrance of the Ni

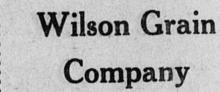
When it was broken up during the latter part of March, the winds swept agara river at Buffalo, where it fammed in a solid mass completely choking the cutlet of Lake Erie with the result that on March 29, 1848, the falls of Ningrata were practically dry

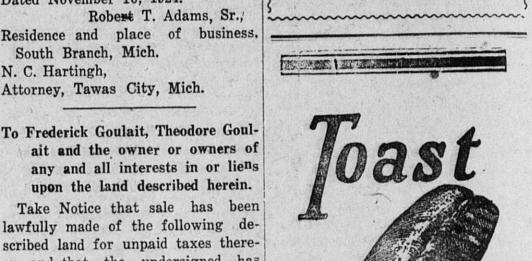
When Niagara Was Dry

The winter of 1847-1848 was extra-



F IT'S a matter of cold consideration with you and you're trying to figure a saving, buy our coal. It's weighed with fairness and sold with squareness. We are heat merchants-a big measure of comfort at so much per ton.







Miss Mary Mielock, who is attending The Detroit Business Institute. is spending her vacation at the home of her parents.

to her position in Detroit after a short visit with her parents.

### By Way of Contrast

Each man must have his black hour or where would be the merit of laughing.-Kipling.

Summer and the second s What'sina Name? By MILDRED MARSHALL Facts about your name; its history: meaning; whence it was derived; sig-nificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel Commence Commence

### LETTY

ONE of the "glad" names is Letitia. It comes from the Latin adjective metus, meaning glad, from which the substantive, "laetitia," was formed. Whether ancient Rome underwent a "glad" period, etymologists do not record, but the fact remains that Laetitia as a proper name was adopted by the fashionable maids and matrons of that bygone empire.

Laetitia first made her appearance as Letizia, a name favored by the Italians during the fashion for extreme novelty that prevailed in the Cinque cento. Spain adopted Letizia.

In Ireland Lettice was extremely popular. One famous bearer of the name was Lettice Knollys, the wife of the Earl of Essex. Letitia was evolved in Ireland, and is still a favorite with Irish lassies, though Letty, the diminutive, is by far the most popular form.

Letitia and Letty are both in vogue in this country. The touch of propriety which has become associated her vogue, but Letty flourishes after spring from his makeup and left him the manner of all contractions in flabby. America.

The turquoise is Letitia's talismanic stone. If set in gold, it will protect her from all danger, especially when traveling. According to an old legend. the stone will break at the approach of evil. The best possible good luck is promised Letty if she can see the new moon reflected in her turquoise. Saturday is her lucky day. (© by Wheeler Syndicate.)

The next day at the local grocers she caught the accents of an easily recognized voice. "You won't forget to send my order? You'll remember that I want my order before lunch? I must have my order without

fail-you'll see to it yourself, won't Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Partlo and you?" Then Mrs. Strong turned away and Althea heard one clerk tell an- family spent Christmas day with Mr. other, "Oh, she always goes on like and Mrs. Earl Partlo. Mrs. Peter Sawyer entertained the

that." One rainy morning that summer Al- following the past week, Mr. and thea was at the Strong house when Mrs. Ed Kleehammer and children Mrs. Strong was getting her family off and Mr. and Mrs. George Parent and to their several destinations. Her hus- daughter of Saginaw.

hand was on his way to a town meet- S. A. and L. W. Ross and ing, and Althea knew that if the vil- families spent Christmas day with cinerator, that year it would not be Mr. and Mrs. Otterson of Whittelage missed having a community in-Mrs. Strong's fault. The children were more.

Mr. and Mrs. George Partlo enterwarned ten times to put on their rubbers and take their umbrellas. There tained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black son, Allan, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred was simply no chance for independent and children and Ray Black of Deincompetency on their part. troit on Christmas day. Three years later Mrs. Strong's joy Mrs. S. A. Ross and Mrs. L. W. and pride, her only son, was sent away Ross were callers Tuesday afternoon to school. Of all the human beings at Mrs. Harry Webster.

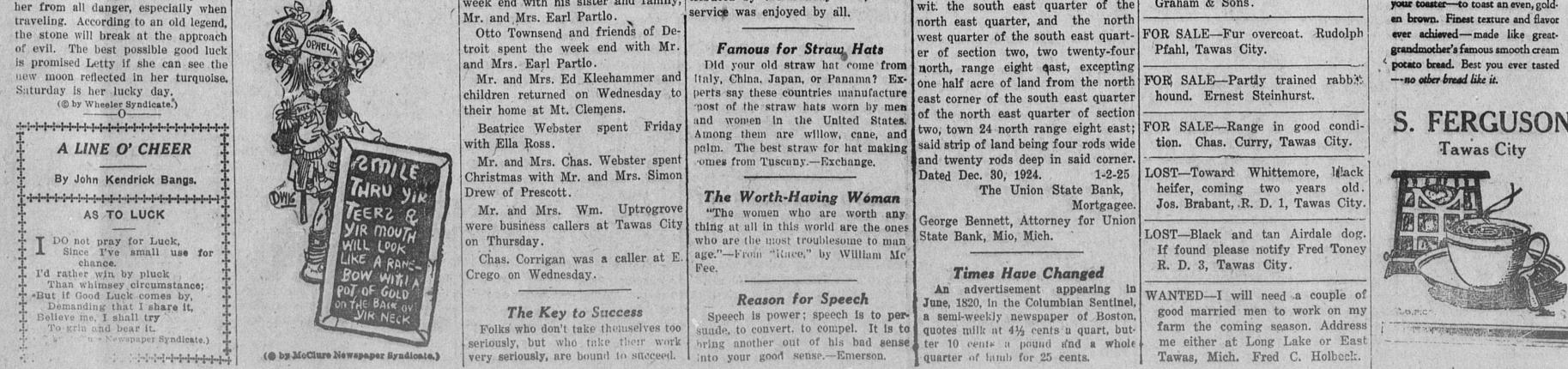
upon whom she had expended her force Ernest Sullivan spent Saturday at of character, this was the one whom Whittemore on business. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craner and Miss Rose Lorenz spent Christmas she had most closely followed up, whom she had most talked to and at and over. Althea Gay was present daughter spent Christmas at the with her parents.

when he went off amid a perfect parental home. broadside of adjuration. And several Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster were taxes. months later Althea Gay was calling callers Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. on Mrs. Strong when the tragic blow Ernest Crego.

to her pride fell. Her son had been children returned Saturday to their to hold a Christmas service. Songs dropped. He had no vices, no evil ways-if so, his masters wrote, there home at Flint. would have been more hope for him:

no character, there was no place for entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miss Helen Applin and Torrey Os he was simply weak, he had no force, him in the school. His mother's habit and family of Logan, also George berby accompanist on the piano and with Letitia has somewhat lessened of overemphasis had pounded all the Hickingbottom on Christmas day.

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



to have a grand feast and dance and plete without you, because you never harm the daisies." Then into the marble palace she led

Peter, and for the first time he thought of his ragged clothes. "Don't worry about your clothes," said the little lady who seemed to know his thoughts. "I shall take you to our Queen and she will make everything right for you."

Peter next was taken to a big room hung with white and gold, and on a throne made of daisies sat a tiny lit-

MILL STATION

able house on his big farm. all have been a dream-the night he man Berg, Henry Senecal. feasted and danced with the fairies-

he still believes that because of his fondness for the pretty daisy the 1924. fairies brought all of his good luck by

"Now let the dance begin," said the

A big gold chair was at one end of

end, but this was tiny, such as a fairy

person would use, and in this sat the

sending the white cow to his door. (@, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

LOWER HEMLOCK

Kathryn and Arlene Curry are

spending their Christmas vacation

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Roseberry and

children, Eloa and Virgina, of War-

ren, Ohio, spent Christmas with

their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rose-

berry will make their future home in

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Rampert and

daughter, Dorothy, of Detroit spent

Christmas with their parents, Mr

About 30 members of the Presby

Christmas with their parents.

Mr. and M. John Miller.

better at this writing.

and Mrs. Andrew Lorenz.

with relatives in Tawas City.

Wheeling, W. Va.

man gave him a big reward, and, best E. Friedman, Tawas City, Edith title thereto under tax deed or deeds of all, he asked Peter to come and Marsh, Martin J. Summers, Fred issued therefor, and that you are enwork for him and live in a comfort- Adams, Albert Dearth, Mrs. Peter titled to a recoonveyance thereof at Trainor, Oliver Yax, Gustave Krumm, any time within six months after re-And all of this Peter says he owes Otto Berg, J. W. Pachard, Thomas turn of service of this notice, upon to the daisy fairies, for though it may Moore Est., Mike Sommerfield, Her- payment to the undersigned or to the

> Dated this 15th day of December, |Signed, Robert C. Arn, County Drain Commissioner of Iosco County, Mich.

### MORTGAGE SALE

sum of five dollars for each descrip-Default having been made in the tion, without other additional cost or conditions of a certain mortgage charges.

made by George Gorton, a single If payment as aforesaid is not man, of Mikado, Michigan to The made, the undersigned will institute Union State Bank of Mio Michigan, proceedings for possession of the dated the 18th day of July A. D. land.

1921, and recorded in the office of Description of land or lots, situate the Register of Deeds for the coun- in village of Oscoda, Iosco county, ty of Iosco and state of Michigan, on Michigan, to wit: E 1/2 of lot 2, exthe 21st day of July A. D. 1921, in cept south 491/2 feet and the West Liber 22 of mortgages on page 350, 161/2 feet of lot 3, block 8 Oscoda; on which mortgage there is claimed taxes paid for the year 1911-\$2.65 to be due at the date of this notice, North two thirds of East half of lot for principal and interest, and taxes 2 and West 161/2 feet of lot 3, block

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller and the sum of six hundred fifty five and 8. Oscoda, taxes paid for the year twenty-two one hundreths dollars, 1912-\$2.09. Also West 161/2 feet of Swartz spent Saturday evening with and an attorney's fee of twenty-five lot 3, block 8, Oscoda, taxes paid for dollars, as provided for in said the year 1913-\$1.71.

Miss Lillian Curry is somewhat mortgage, and no suit or proceed- Also East half of lot 2 except South ings at law having been instituted 491/2 feet, block 8, Oscoda, taxes paid Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollaway spent to recover the moneys secured by for the years 1913 and 1915-\$3.96 said mortgage, or any part thereof. Also East half of lot 2 except south Notice is hereby given, that by 49 feet, block 8, Oscoda, taxes paid virtue of the power of sale contained for the years 1916 and 1917-\$2.82. Waldo Curry is busy collecting in said mortgage, and the statute in Also \$5.00 for each above description such case made and provided, on paid-\$25.00 in all plus sheriff fees or

Thursday the ninth day of April, A. cost of publication. terian Sunday school drove to the D. 1925, at one o'clock in the after- Dated Nov. 14, 1924.

noon, the undersigned will, at the 12-10-24 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webster and County Infirmary Sunday afternoon front door of the court house at Ta- Residence and business address, Oscowas City, Iosco county, Michigan da, Michigan.

were sung and Miss Esther Johnson that being the place where the circuit N. C. Hartingh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McIllmurray sang, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem,"

the Christmas message and offered Jay Keiser of Akron spent the prayer. Nuts and candy were dis-

Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase together with one hundred per cent 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 com-

mencement of suit, and the further

Dated November 10, 1924.

South Branch, Mich.

Attorney, Tawas City, Mich.

N. C. Hartingh,



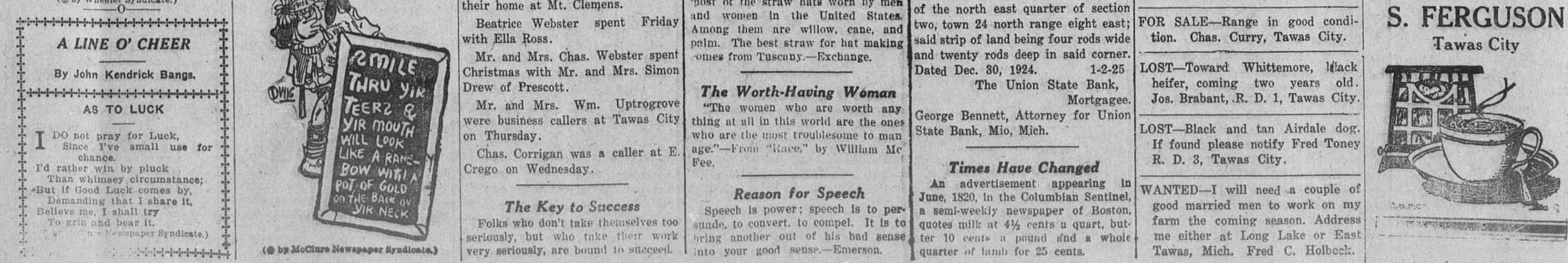
## Michigan



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Fred Spencer,

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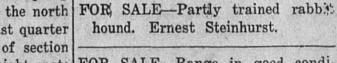
Black and family.

violin. Rev. L. G. McAndrew read Ray Black of Detroit spent, the the Christmas story and offered week end with his brother, Harold prayer. Rev. C. B. Kennedy told

court for the county of Iosco is held, Attorney, Tawas City, Mich. 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

7 per cent interest, and all legal costs

Read the advertisements. Wants, For Sale, Etc



week end with his sister and family, tributed by the Sunday scheft. The together with said attorney's fee, to- FOR SALE-Ford sedan, 1923. Ed.

## Have Yet to Learn The Why of Superstitions Much About Disease

What is disease? Everybody knows to tissue cells, but what and how?

The truth is, we are really only at the beginning of our knowledge of the cause of disease. We must be able Christmas with his parents. to measure exactly the injury, the vitality and the degree of recovery of Hayes spent Christmas here. body cells to find the answer, writes Paul H. De Krulf in the American Christmas with his parents, return-SCRAPING OFF DISEASE

Mercury. Recently a man named Osterhout,

TISS FANNY BERGEN, in her colobscure save among biologists, has WI lection of superstitions current in made a step toward answering the this country, cites the case of a man question. Working with a common who cured himself of fever and ague Ly tying himself to an ash tree and then crawling out and leaving the disease tied there. Kindred methods of

cure are rather common in Europeespecially, it would appear, in rural England-and are not infrequently within this country. Crawling through a cleft tree, through the low arch of a exactly the same order of magnitude bent twig stuck in the ground or between upright posts set close together, are some of the methods of scraping off disease practiced in Europe; and in Britain there are ancient stones with a narrow opening between, through which men crawl today in the hope of leaving their afflictions begreater the fall. hind, just as they crawled through those same stones for the same purpose in the days when the Druid priests cut the mistletoe with their golden sickles from the neighboring oak:

By H. IRDING KING

The superstition can be traced far back and is a survival of primitive man's sympathetic magic of the contagious variety. Mr. Caveman reasoned something like this: If he orawled through a narrow opening he would scrape his clothing off-if he had any on. If he did not he would is disease?" scrape his skin off-a part of it, at least. His disease had become a part of him, like his clothes or his skin, Uncharted Rocks Are and a like process would scrape that off. Then disease was caused by evil spirit, and from time immemorial an place and leave them there.

The man's cure was three-ply. By crawling out of the rope he trans- found about thirty years ago coming this week. ferred to it the "substance of the dis- straight up to the surface in water the "obstructive knot," which kept the dral spire and rose straight into the holidays in Alger with Mr. Little's of Deeds for the county of Iosco and

Chester Smith of Flint spent the that disease involves a physical injury holidays with his parents, Mr. and to Farmers State Savings Bank, a "Let's go away." "You needn't be Mrs. Reuben Smith. Clarence Herriman of Detroit spont recorded in the office of the Register

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Biggs and Robt. Leslie Fraser of Port Huron spent cipal of said mortgage and the non-

ing on Saturday. Mrs. Jennie Latham and children has become operative and the amount

sea-weed, laminaria, he has begun to give exact meanings to the hitherto Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIvor and and no proceedings either at law or equity having been taken to recover vague terms, vitality, injury and re- Paul Brown had Christmas dinner af said money, now, therefore, notice is covery. He has found that normal Tawas with Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown. hereby given that said mortgage will weeds possess a certain resistance to the passage of an electric current the mises therein described to satisfy the the passage of an electric current, and Mrs. Will Herriman were Friday amount due on said mortgage, tothat this resistance may be accurate evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. gether with the costs and expenses ly measured, and that it is always of Reuben Smith.

HEMLOCK

electric current fails at once. The Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben thirty-two (32) and the South half Judge of Probate. greater the damage to the cells the Smith.

sistance with the degree of injury tertained on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs.

down just how much and how long neta of Reno. a cell can be exposed to damage and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Herriman and of Michigan.

recovery. That is the beginning of and Mrs. Will Herriman of Whittescience. That is the real beginning more. Misses Alice and Grace Bamberger Kinnane & Leibrand, of the answer to the question: "What of Flint are spending the holidays Attorneys for Mortgagee,

404-407 Shearer Bldg. with their mother and brothers. Bay City, Michigan. Mrs. Sommerville and daughter,

Terror to Mariners spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Uncharted rocks and islands of the times they are dangerous. baby boy.

One of the worst, Lamb rock, was

MEADOW ROAD

Had the Better of Hippo

Nature's Gift to House Fly

PROBATE NOTICE

Two small boys were at the see Default having been made in the onditions of a certain mortgage, gazing at the hippopotamus with dated October 25, 1916, made by John round, startled eyes. "I don't like it," McRae and Lucy A. McRae, his wife; said the younger one, a bit scared. corporation of Bay City Michigan, and frightened," said his elder brother. "Since we started zoology at school

of Deeds of Iosco County, Michigan, we know ever so much more about on October 27, 1916, in liber 20 of the ugly brute than he knows about mortgages on page 263, which default himself." consists of the nonpayment of prin-

payment of interest and taxes as provided therein, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage

MORTGAGE SALE

of Nebraska spent Christmas with claimed to be due on said mortgage The latter are covered with microher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew for principal, interest and taxes at scopic "hairs" at the end of each of the date of this notice is \$3,791.23; which is a particle of sticky fluid, en-

abling the fly to adhere to any smooth surface, while the hooks are used for rough surfaces.

Court for the county of Iosco of this foreclosure, at public auction Clarence Herriman and Gladys to the highest bidder at the front At a session of said court, held at take the cells out of their natural en- Latham spent Saturday evening with Tawas City, Michigan, on the 7th the Probate Office in the city of Tavironment in sea water and put them Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman of Whit- day of February, 1925, at ten o'clock was City in said county, on the 15th

density, and their resistance to the Mr. and Mrs. John Burt spent described in said mortgage as fol-lows: The West half (14) of section Present: Hon. David Davison,

of the Southwest quarter (14) In the matter of the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown en- of section twenty-nine (29), Town Peter Sawyer, deceased, Edward twenty-two (22) North, Range six Sawyer having filed in said court his East. Also the South half (1/2) has enabled Osterhout to construct Grant Murray and brother, Arthur, of the Northwest quarter (1/4) and petition praying that a certain inequations which predict the exact of Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Frockins, Mr the Northeast quarter (1/4) of sec- strument in writing, purporting to amount of injury that the cells of and Mrs. Lester Perkins and Mr. and tion twenty-five (25), town twenty- be the last will and testament of laminaria will suffer. He can write Mrs. Will White and daughter, Verall being in the townships of Grant and Reno, county of Iosco and state

that the administration of said estate still recover completely. In brief, Os-three sons, spent Christmas with Mr. Dated this 30th day of October, 1924. be granted to Edward Sawyer or to Farmers State Savings Bank,

Mortgagee. It is ordered, That the 9th day of By W. S. Fotheringham, Cashier. January A. D. 1925, 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

David Davison,

Judge of Probate.

Court for the county of Iosco

made by John H. Kelchner, and successive weeks previous to said day spirits was to lure them into a tight and befooling mapmakers. Some- Flint are the proud parents of a Flora E. Kelchner, his wife of Sher- of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a man township, Iosco county, Michigan newspaper printed and circulated in

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Little spent the recorded in the office of the Register A true copy PROBATE NOTICE

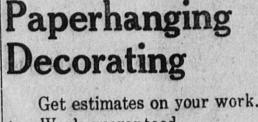
mortgages, on page 550, on which State of Michigan, The Probate At a session of said court, held at

Taking Out Inh Spots In order to remove ink spets frem a walnut table put a few dreps of Complete listing on summer cottages spirits of niter (nitric avid) in a teaspoonful of water, touch the spot with a feather dipped in the mixture, and as soon as the ink disappears rub immediately with a rag wet in cold water or it will leave a white mark. The spots should then be polished. Conveyancing carefully done. Agent for Northern Fire Insurance Co., New

Keeps Tools From Rusting Dissolve one-half ounce of camphor Each foot of the house fly is formed in one pound of melted lard, remove of a pair of hooks and a pair of pads. scum, add enough fine black lead (graphite) to give an iron color. Clean the tools and smear with this mixture. After twenty-four hours rub clean with soft linen cloth. In ordinary circumstances the tools will not rust for months.

### Great Men

There is nothing strange about great men: they are like us, only deeper, higher, broader; they think as we do, but with more intensity; they suffer as we do, more keenly; they love as we do, more tenderly .-- David Gray-



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Lena, and Floyd Irish of East Tawas

Claud Irish of Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Carpenter of

for relief to the sacred ash. Any ordi-the St. Lawrence river. In calm Mr. and Mrs. Bert Farrand and mortgages, on page 550 on which nary case of fever and ague ought to weather its tip was 33 feet below the son were visitors at the home of his mortgage there is claimed to be due yield to so powerful a treatment. surface. This is a bare margin of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Farrand at the date of this notice the sum of

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the

11-12-24

Paul Brown is busy putting up ice to Almont Savings Bank, a corpora-said county. tion of Almont, Lapeer county, dated the 17th day of May A. D. 1912, and 12-17-24

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A SOFT HEAD. "I hear that De Sapp has run througn his inheritance and is looking for a job. He won't have as soft a thing as he has had." "Oh, I don't know: he'll have a soft thing as long as he doesn't lose his head."

Texas leads the Union in the num ing. Then a third vessel nosed about ber of farms, that state having 436,033,

The Tawas Herald, \$2.00 per year

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Thomas Cat. POTTER & ARMSTRONG

safety, but in rough weather the rock the latter part of the week. was a lurking peril to any\_big ship that might come along. The Avocet rock, in the southern Christmas day. end of the Red sea, also stands in the

middle of the steamer lane to India. The steamer Avocet struck it and sank in 104 fathoms. It looked like pure carelessness on the part of the cap-

The British vessel Flying Fish was several months in the western states. Indice and provided, notice is incredy provided, notice is incredy provided, indice is incredy provided, incredy provided, indice is incredy provided, indice is incredy provided, indice is incredy provided, incredy provid trace of any rock. Then another ship, from Kansas City, the place where o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell the Teddington, sank at the same he was last employed.

place. Another British vessel went to investigate, and it, too, could find noth-

equal ill success. vestigation and located the rock only from Alabaster to the house recentchored. The rock was covered by a Raymond Warner.

bare fifteen feet of water at low tide.

Plans for the most complete survey Miss Doris and Phyllis Latham en- (14) and the southwest quarter (14) of the ocean ever attempted have been tertained friends from Ypsilanti of the northwest quarter (1/4) all in A true copy. inaugurated by a conference repre- over Christmas. Mrs. Melvin Sherman and son, (6) east in Iosco county Michigan.

senting scientific branches of the United States government and allied insti- Dan, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle. tutions. One or more ships will be fitted out Miss Gladys Latham and Clarence

with a complete laboratory and equipped with the latest scientific ap- Herriman of Detroit spent the holi- Tawas City, Michigan. paratus for the first cruise. The sea days at their homes here.

bottom will not only be mapped, but Mrs. F. Chambers spent Christthe composition of the water, its mas with her daughter, Mrs. L. P. density, temperature, and currents Latham and family. which affect the distribution of ma- Harry Scarlett of Detroit visited Ella Hadwin h's wife, and Ella Hadrine plant and animal life, will be his sister, Miss Florence, one night win in her own right of Tawas townstudied at all depths.

Five-sevenths of the surface of the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen and

and Mrs. C. A. Curry. On Growing Old

When we become old, we want to get off the streets. We always sym-WILBER pathize with the old men who have nothing to do, who are not wanted Floyd Harrod has returned to his on which mortgage there is claimed to anywhere and who have no place to go. When we become old and useless, work in Flint after. visiting a few be due at the date of this notice, for we want a place of our own to go to, days with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Amy of eight and eighty-five one hundreth Flint spent the holiday season at the dollars, and an attorney fee of fortya place that is absolutely our own and which we can manage as we please. We hope it will be a little place where home of John Searle. we can potter around with fruits and flowers and vegetables and chickens. and keep busy. We don't want to her mother, Mrs. C. Sherman. Mrs. Harry Rollin and children of mortgage, or any part thereof. give people the opportunity to show neglect nor idle time in which to see Tawas City is visiting at the home visions of the grim monster., Old men of Mrs. C. Sherman. who loiter about the streets, it seems to us, make a mistake.-Arkansaw

fifty-one cents, and an Attorney's the Probate Office in the city of Ta-Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Loomis are fee of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars, was City in said county, on the 31 the proud parents of a son born on provided for in said mortgage, and no day of December A. D. 1924

suit or proceedings at law having Present: Hon. David Davison, been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of thereof; Now, Therefore, by virtue of the Richard Ullman, deceased Walter J Dan Sherman, who has spent gage, and the statute in such case Ullman having filed in said court his The British vessel Flying Fish was several months in the western states. made and provided, notice is hereby petition praying that the administra-

at public auction to the highest bid- suitable person.

Miss Jennie McArdle returned to der, at the court house in the city of It is ordered, That the 23rd day Detroit Monday after spending the that being the place where the cir- in the forenoon, at said probate ofing. Then a third vessel nosed about in the vicinity for six weeks with Mrs. John McArdle. And cuit court for said county of Iosco is held, the premises described in said hearing said petition;

Finally H. M. S. Stork made an in- John Rapp has moved his family mortgage, or so much thereof as may hearing said petition; be necessary to pay the amount due It is further ordered, That public on said mortgage, with seven per notice thereof be given by publication three hundred yards from the place ly vacated by Joseph Fisher, his cent interest, and all legal costs, to-where one of its predecessors had an-house being occupied by Mr. and Mrs gether with an attorney's fee of mode for three successive works twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars as pro- week for three successive weeks vided by law and as covenanted for previous to said day of hearing, in Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle, Jr., therein, the premizes being described the Tawas Herald a newspaper printspent Sunday evening with Mr. and in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: ed and circulated in said county. Mrs. Charles Miller of East Tawas. the north half (1/2) of the northwest David Davison, 1-2-25 Judge of Probate

twenty-one (21) north of range six

Almont Savings Bank, Mortgagee

11-26-24 John A. Stewart Attorney for mortgagee

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in th conditions of a certain mortgage made by George H. Hadwin, and

ship, Iosco county, Michigan, and Kittie Kaiser of Cleveland, Ohio, to

Stella Van Camp, dated the 5th day

A. D. 1917 in Liber 21 of mortgages on page 204, which said mortgage Blythe spent Christmas with Mr. was afterwards assigned to Jay G

Cooper, thence assigned to Delbert J Cooper, and Emma F. Cooper, thence assigned to Emma F. Cooper thence assigned to Delbert Jay Cooper. which last assigned is of record in Liber 20 of mortgages on page 544 three thousand one hundred n'netyfive dollars as provided for in said Alfretta Sherman is visiting with mortgage and no suit or proceedings cover the moneys secured by said

Notice is hereby given, that b virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in Hugh Cornett, who has been visit- such case made and provided on ing his sister, Mrs. Vernon Alda for Saturday, the 31st day of January, some time, has gone to Detroit for A. D. 1925 at ten o'clock in the forenoon the undersigned will sell at the o in the city of Tawas City

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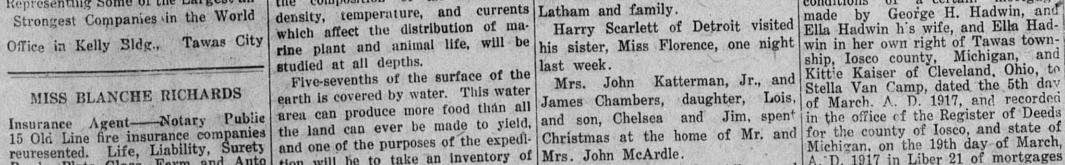
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Funeral Directors	Origin of Silk Culture Although silk culture originated in Although silk culture originated in Mr and Mrs Roy Christian of Mr and Mrs Roy Christian of	arrangements with us at once.
Telephone Northway 510 5269 Third Ave Detroit Michigan DR. S. R. ELKOW Graduate Veterinarian Physician and Surgeon Office in Beatrice Creamery	China and the very mane of silk peo- its birth in a term meaning "silk peo- ple," the United States looks to Japan for most of this raw material. Ameri- can mills are weaving nearly 50,000,000 pounds of raw silk annually, of which about S0 per cent comes from Jap- anese mulberry orchards, says the De- troit News. The ugly little silk worm is treated with great respect in the Orient, for it brings to the far eastern peoules more than \$300,000,000 from	Star Oil & Service Co. JAS. LESLIE, Proprietor Michigan

	A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWN		And a state of the second s			Bells of Clay
Immensity of Waters	Process of Growth	Cave That Furnished	* RENO	HALE AND VICINITY	SHERMAN 1	Man made bells before he learned to
		Solomon With Stone	RENO	*	**	write. In Biblical times the people
Stirs the Imagination	THE REPORT OF A CONTRACT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIO	Solomon's cave, an old quarry from	Mr and Mrs Art White of Flint	Supt. H. P. Benson is spending	Amil Scharett of Detroit is spend-	made bells of clay which actually rang.
Picture a place of inky darkness	An artificial speaking machine was		came last. Wednesday for a two	the Christmas holidays with his par-	ing the holidays at his home here.	The bells were worn by women as
and intense cold; a region to which	demonstrated by Sir Richard Paget.		forme who from out and	ents at Munson.	Miss Gladys Smith of Bay City is	ankle ornaments and were used on
the rays of the sun never have pen-	By blowing into it and fingering stops		Ma and Mas I M Tohnstone and	Claude Love, principal in the Clare	visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	horses' yokes and in the temples. The
etrated; a barren waste seemingly un-	he mechanically produced complete	Judea. All that is left of the temple	granddaughter Odessa are spend-	high school, is at his home for the	Jos. Schneider.	Greeks and Romans used the clay
ending, bereft of vegetation and air, with oozy slopes inhabited by queer,		is the idea embodied in a model of	nig the holidays with their daugh-	holidays.	Geo. Scharett of Port Huron is	bells for many hundreds of years.
with oozy slopes inhabited by queer,	theory of the development of human	it. On its site stands the Mosque of	Lon Man Alan Dalingen	The Misses Laura Thompson and	spending a couple weeks at his home	the second se
man could exist for an instant, where	language from the unintelligible roars,	omat. Dut the cave remains un		D 0 111 6 X7 11 11		Filipino Menu
no work of man could be placed with-	grunts, squeaks, howls and whistles of	changed, its walls echoing voices from	ren of Lindon visited at her parental	spending their vacation as the guests	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, who	The consumption of eggs in the
			ren of Linden visited at her parental	of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.	spent a week at their home here, re-	Philippines is remaining large.
lessness under a weight greater than	In those early days, he said, ac-	to the foundation of a grand and glo- rious temple which symbolized as well	Miss Vera Gilford of South	Mr. and Mrs. Walter West and	turned to Detroit Thursday.	Throughout the country, remote from
all the mountains of the earth.	cording to the New York World, man	as dated the foundation of the Ma-	Branch visited a few days the first	son, Whitley, of North Dakota are	John Hilderbrand of Flint is spend-	the larger port cities. Alickens and
Most of our globe is like that, for	used his larynx to roar, to grunt with	sonic lodge, says a writer in the Chris-	of the week at the home of her	guests of Mr. West's sister, Mrs. A.	ing the holidays at his home here.	eggs form a considerable portion of the diet of the people who can afford
that is the bottom of the sea, as pic-	and at the same time he communicated		uncle, Chas. Berry.	Syze.		more than rice and fish.
tured by modern science, writes hay-	his ideas to others by grimaces and the movements of tongue and lips.	i the child have the the of te	Mr and Mrs T D Harrich and	Miss Mina Nunn is home from		hore than fice and han.
Monthly.	The next step was the discovery that	ligion and philosophy and those of	man distribution 15 the man amount	Ypsilanti for the holiday vacation.	TOWNLINE -	
In round numbers the earth's surface	by blowing air through the mouth	architecture were very closely united		The Misses Winnie and Bernice	*	Useful Chamois
consists of 57,000,000 square miles of	while he was grimacing the move	in thought, and it was need that these		French of Millington are visiting	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Biggs spent	The chamois is about the size of a
land and 140,000,000 square miles of	ments of his tongue and lips produced	laws were secrets to be known only to	Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark spent		Friday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Biggs.	large goat, but the neck is longer in
water. These figures, however, give	changes of whispered sounds, so that	the few. The working tools of the	Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Art	this week.		proportion and the body shorter. The
but a vague idea of the real immensity	the various grimaces could be recog-	I shall be a start and a start for a start of the start o		Miss Faye Yawger was home from	Tawas entertained Mr. and Mrs. T	flesh of the chamois is highly es- teemed and its skin is made into
of the vast, marvelous sea.	nized even when his back was turned.	the second secon		Detroit for the Christmas holidays.	H. Winchell and Mr. and Mrs. G.	leather, the original "chammyskin"
The average depth of sea is live	The last stage in the great inven- tion of speech came when our primi-	here have a second under all anothic ante			Biggs Saturday evening.	being obtained from this animal
times greater than the average height	tive ancestors discovered that by roar-	who built the remple of botomon, and	the latters neonle Mr and Mrs	Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herriman and	
	1 the state of the same time of	who opened friendly commercial rela-		John O. Johnson over Christmas.	family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fow-	
being more than two and one-half	they whispered the audible grimace	tions with foreign nations, making of	it is an in an in	The little three day old daughter	ler and family and Mr. and Mrs	Separating Tumblers
miles, while the average height of land	became recognizable ten or twenty	tautta Orant material halo man aluar		of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Daley passed	Geo. Biggs spent Christmas with	When two glass tumblers stick to
is half a mile. If Mount Everest, tall-	times farther off than before. They	1 TTI T A TTI 1 the sectors of		away last Friday. Funeral services		gether so that there is danger o
est mountain on earth, five and one-	also found that they could vary the	Phoenician architects in the construct		were held at the home Sunday morn-	00	I many house for the farmer and and a share the
half miles high, were dropped into one	note of their roars and grunts with-	11 - A the bound of the second	Frockins spent Christmas with Mr.		naw came Wednesday to spent the	
of the deepest parts of the ocean, its	out interfering with the recognition of the grimace. And so they invented	When Dissistion become his voices he		sympathy to the bereaved parents.	remainder of the week with Mrs. T	· come apart at once.
than half a mile. In fact, if all the		determined to destroy Christianity and	Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson en	Miss Myrtle Johnson is spending		come upart at one.
land could be leveled off flush with the	the art of song.	began the persecution of all religious	s tertained on Christmas Mr and	the holidays with her eleter at Roy		•
sea, and all the debris dumped in the	CI I V C de	secret orders. For a time the builders	Man Ten Oberton O. Ten Te Ma	City.	Dana That Datana	An Art Still Unfound
water, the sea could scarcely be	Clouas Vary Greatly	owing to their value and services to	1 1 1 7	Miss Myrtle Moore is spending	Dope That Deters	Thinking would be the finest of th
changed at all. There still would be	in Their Composition	the state, were exempt from these laws of suppression and enjoyed specia		the holidays at her nome in Saginaw.	Self-satisfaction is the anesthetic to all progress.—Boston Transcript.	tobe area into enough of the face of
an ocean one and three-fourths miles,	Air is visch, like molasses, but of	privileges, but gradually they were		I A DADY GIFI WAS DOFN TO ME AND		possessed itBoston Herald.
.deep.	course not so sticky. Not only is it		mi 10' 11' 1 1 10'	Mrs. Alfred Heyne of South Pasadena on December 18. Mrs. Heyne was		
and the second sec		taking refuge in caves and secluded	I Seafert, Henry Seafert and Wil	and a coordinate and and another and		
Once Malevolent, Now	with temperature and pressure. On the	places to hold their meetings.	Sugdeon were Sunday visitors with	formerly Miss Edna Wickert of Hale.		1
Made to Serve Mankind	ground clouds diffuse rapidly, higher		Mr. and Mrs. L. Harsch.	Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nunn and		<b>^</b> • 1
	up they are ropy and still higher they	Pygmy Victim of Act	Anthony Danny material Laure from	daughter, Geneva of Ypsilanti, Thos	Grocery	Specials
Some of the most useful of the gifts	are granular, like sand grains on a beach. There are cloud levels and		Detroit Christmas where he ha	Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White	<b>UIUCCIV</b>	SUECIAIS
of science were first revealed to man- kind in a malevolent rather than a	clear spaces in the air where clouds		been employed the next two wooks	of remon are gueses of male rela-		
benevolent aspect, London Tit-Bit ob-		In 1904, after the St. Louis exposi-	A. Soper was an overnight visito	r tives for the holidays.	The second second as the second	
serves. But even the most destructive		tion, one of the African pygmies exhibit	at Josiah Rohinson's Sunday en	-	10 lbs. Sugar	75c
agencies may in the course of time be	took its shape. They are fixed by the	ited there was stranded in New Yor	K route to Seginaw to visit relatives			
brought into the constructive service	dynamic laws of the globe, says the	on mis way nome. He many got	a Martiand Man ITanan Chafant an		25 lbs. Sugar	\$1.88
of the human race.	Rehoboth Sunday Herald.	Job in a Coney Island restaurant, ou	· · · · · · · · · · ·	n coast, in Demand		
Steel, man's most useful metal, made		the answer interested in his plich	t Christmas.	Among the profitable crops grown		\$7.50
its appearance in the form of swords	5,000 feet above the ground, and they	1.1 D. W ID Hamadan annaton o	Mr. and Mrs. Walter West an	d by Californians in the region of Sar		
and spearheads for the killing of man.	would float there if this world were	it and the star blat mante same the Dos		Francisco is a giant Mediterranear		rade Peas 39c
Now we employ it for the skeletons of skyscrapers and steamships.	all gaseous, like the planet Jupiter is On stormy days they do, in fact, come	ton Transcript. The pygmy was se	t at Chas. Thompson's Monday.	species of thistle. Soil and climate there seem to be exactly suited to its		
Petroleum was first employed as	as near to the land as they can, and	to work cleaning and tending the mor	Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thompson, sor	)		grade Corn 42c
"Greek fire" for setting ships ablaze.	hug the ground so closely that the	, key cage, and later was promote	d John, and daughter, Margaret, o	f Attempts to grow it elsewhere have		
Now it is employed, among other	make the day dark. These cloud	to the bear cage. He was happ	Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Joh	n invariably resulted in failure. Like		d Pineapple 73c
things, as fuel for the propulsion of	are heavy rolling billows.	and cheerful, but so slow that it too him half a day to clean the cage.	Thompson and John, Jr., of Alpena	a, the thistles with which all are fa		
ships.		was not long before he became a	m Misses Cora and Edith of East Ta	- miliar, it has formidable spines, only		latches 27c
Many of our modern medicines were	Certainly Was Dumb	object of greater interest than eithe		d they are longer and more cruel than		

arrow points. Strychnine and aconite had this ill-omened origin. Another arrow poison, obtained by the savages acid, which in the hands of the modern gold supply of the world.

used by savages for poisoning their

sance was the fashionable means of poisoning people, is now used for the more laudable purpose of poisoning looks. You only had it new the same plant pests and the parasites of man.

**Boaster** "Taken Down"

On a football field a man with a loud voice was boasting to a party of admiring youngsters of the doughty deeds he had done on the football field in days gone by. Suddenly he turned his attention to the band.

"Ah !" he observed, "those fellows play decently, but they've fallen off blooming thing made my shoulders terribly since I was a member of the band."

"What !" ejaculated one of his hearers. "You played with that lot?" "Certainly," was the reply; "I was with them for years."

The crowd roared and the boastful one hastily retired on learning that the band in question was composed of harmless inmates of the local lunatic asylum .--- Edinburgh Scotsman.

### Best Way to Use Phone.

Telephone companies for many years have reiterated the advice that users should talk directly into the transmitter, but recent tests have for the first time set forth in concrete terms the result of disobeying the injunction. It six inches from the transmitter was equivalent to inserting another 200 miles of line between the speaker and the listener. The best results were obtained, the tests disclosed, when the mouth was only one-half inch from the tle and disappeared from view .- Lontransmitter and facing directly into it. don Tit-Bits. thus avoiding deflection of sound waves .-- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Negative Beauty

Perhaps the most to be aimed at boy in school, follows: in domestic architecture is negative beauty, a condition of things which invites or suggests beauty to those milk to put in our coffee and tea. who are capable of the sentiment, because a house, truly viewed, is but a setting, a background, and is not to boots are made of it. The flesh is American beekeepers every year, howbe pushed to the front and made much good for food and is called beef; their ever, by bees working themselves to gold dust reclaimed. I ousands of of for its own sake. It is for shelter, horns are made into buttons. Of milk death in keeping warm this way. for comfort, for health and hospital- butter and cheese is made. There is a ity, to eat and sleep in, to be born glutinous substance by the hoof which in and to die in, and it is to accord in is made into glue-indeed if it were appearance with homely everyday not for the cow, we should have to do usages, and with natural, universal ob- | without many things which are con-

Few Horses in Cities

In Lancashire the victim of nearly every funny story is the "tackler," an genious person conceived the idea of fellow. The following is a typical exmetallurgist extracts nine-tenths of the ample as told by Whit Cunliffe:

Certainly Was Dumb

"Two tacklers, dressed in their Sun-Arsenic, which during the Renais- day best, met in the street, and one remarked to the other: "'Why, Bill, how nice your suit started righteous agitation against

> time as mine and look how mine has gone out of shape.' do the same as I do; get one of them

coat hangers.' "His friend's face brightened and he departed full of glee. They met again some time later.

"'Well,' said Bill, 'did you get that coat hanger I told you about?' "'Yes,' replied the other, 'but the

The Wonderful Baby

sore.' "

### "Now, then, ladies and gents," shouted the rosy-faced showman, "walk up see the most wonderful baby on earth! The charge for admission is only sixpence. Walk up! Walk up!" A good many people responded to the invitation, and when the place was full the showman brought forward a very ordinary baby indeed in

all respects. "What is there wonderful about it?" asked one of the disgusted audience of the showman. "I've seen thousands of babies like it." raw materials.

"Well," said the showman, getting was found that to talk with the lips near an aperture in the booth, "all\_I can say is that its mother says it's the most wonderful baby on earth, an' she doesn't know who does? You'll if have to take the lady's word for it!" he yelled as he dodged an empty botcompact spherical cluster.

Cleveland on the Cow

Grover Cleveland's composition on the cow, written when he was a small

"The cow is very useful if it were that there may be 75 degrees differnot for the cow we could not have no "Every part of the cow is useful; away. the skin is tanned into leather and

the bears or monkeys, and an in- Mrs. Mrs. Enoch Washburn, a pioneonlooker in a mill. He is invariably placing a sign on the front of the er resident of Reno, died very sudfrom cassava juice, is hydrocyanic made out to be an extremely stupid cage during the hours he spent there, denly at her home here Sunday. announcing that he was a specimen of When the family arose in the mornhomo sapiens. ing they found her still sleeping and

The fellow was not left untroubled thought they would not disturb her. long, however, for the New York On going to her bedside later it was Times learned of the practice and learned that she had passed away. Miss Beatrice Ruddock was the such indignity to a poor pygmy-and

thus to the human race-and quickly interested the negro welfare societies. "'Well,' remarked Bill, 'you should At their protest he was discharged and, after wandering southward from one ill treatment to another, he com-

> mitted suicide. Javanese Clever

The Javanese natives have a great love for music. Some of their musical instruments are very ingenious in appearance and pleasant to listen to. One of them, which is called a gamelan, is

a sort of native orchestra, composed death of her grandmother. chiefly of gongs sounded in various cadences so as to produce a very sweet

melody, with an accompaniment of East Tawas were Christmas guests wind and string instruments. A bamat Mrs. Waters. boo instrument called the anklung is George Waters and Miss Blanch

also very popular. This is shaken by hand and gives forth a sprightly Waters of Detroit spent Christmas rhythm of which the natives are very at the parental home. fond. The music is played in the open Miss Myrtle Robinson spent a few air and is frequently the accompani-

days at the parental home. ment to entertainments at which the Mr. and Mrs. Art White and Miss age-old stories of the island are told.

The Javanese also excel in work in Myrtle Robinson spent Tuesday in copper and gold, although, having none Tawas.

of their own, they have to import their Mrs. Emily Robinson had as guests on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee and sons, Mark and Mar-

family and Miss Julia Erickson of

Shirley and Will Sugdeon.

es at Frankfort Saturday.

vin, Mr. and Mrs. Art White. Bees Work Selves to Death Honeybees turn on the heat in their Mr. and Mrs. Vern Papple and apartment houses at 57 degrees Fah- children spent Christmas with Mr. renheit, says the Journal of Pharmacy. and Mrs. Boudler. When it gets that cold, they form a

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bentley and R. A. Jr., were Christmas guests at Bees on the inside of the ball be-

Saves Much Gold

the waste water can be hild and the

come active and watk, wiggle and beat | the Sibley home. their wings to generate heat. The Vern Papple and children enter-

outer shell of the cluster is made up tained the chicken pox the past week. of bees that cuddle close and stay still.

They furnish the insulation which prevents the escape of heat so effectively One American manufacturer of

ence between the inside and the outfountain pens turns out on an averside only four and one-half inches age 12,000 pens a day and the employees working with the gold points Thousands of dollars are lost to have to wash in special rorms so that

colors. Lake Geneva, at the western

dollars worth of gold 'r a year' are reclaimed this way. The , ash basins are specially constructed on this account

### To Mend Broken China

sidered necessaries of life."-Kansas jects and scenes .--- John Burroughs. Mix a teaspoonful of alum and a end of Switzerland, is blue, while City Times. Lake Constance, at the eastern end tablespoonful of water and place it of that country, is green. Blueness in a hot oven until it is cuite transimplies purity, since the natural color parent. Wash the broken pieces in Ancient Candlestick When the small boy saw a colt, while hot water and, while warm, coat the on a summer outing, he said ruefully; Unique in appearance is an iron of water is blue. A green lake has "Who pulled his rockers off?" It will candlestick owned by a Los Angeles its water slightly clouded with impur- broken edges thinly and quickly, as it sticks instantly. Your china thus soon become necessary for illustrators girl. This was given her ancestors by ities. to include the horse and cow in the Henri II of France. It was used in the It is said that green lakes some mended will bear hot water and oranimal book from which the average doughty monarch's hunting lodge, and times become absolutely colorless for dinary usage. child gets his knowledge of the world is made of sturdy iron spirals set upon a time, and it has been found that about him, since not one youngster in a round base on three bent legs. The this sudden change of hue is due to Trade Winds a thousand sees a horse in the city. candle fits down in the spiral, and the washing into the lakes of mud The trade winds, which prevail in When a child comes to the word "car- there is an ingenious iron knob or colored red by oxide of iron. Red is equatorial regions, blow in the same riage" in a story, it must be explained handle which, when twisted, raises the complementary to green, and the redirection the year through. North of to him as chariot and litter or howdah diminishing candle a spiral at a sult of the mixture is that the green are explained, since he never sees one, time, so that the light may be kept color of the water becomes for the unless it be in the motion pictures. even as the wax melts down." time being neutralized. from southeast to northwest.

flower, so 'sweet scented that bees find it irresistible. Rarely, however, are the buds allowed to develop into flowers, for the buds are esteemed as a table delicacy, being harvested and sold as "artichokes."

the average.

A quarter apiece for the buds is not an unusual price in San Francisco and at that they take precedence over the finest oranges, raisins, apricots, etc., for the growers craftily time their guest of Miss Clara Latter Sunday development so that they may be mar-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter enterketed just at the psychological motained on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. ment, so to speak-that is, in midwin-William Latter and family, Mr. and ter, when there is little else of the Mrs. Fred Latter and family, Mr. same nature to compete with them. and Mrs. Will Waters and daughter, This is done by cutting back the plants in June, pruning them down to The Misses Dorothy and Violet the ground. Within a short time new shoots appear. Then if plant food Latter returned to their school dutiand water are supplied in sufficient abundance the long sunshiny days Miss Madaline Washburn of Lansbring about ideal development. ing was called here Monday by the

The bud harvest begins in October and reaches its peak about the first Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper and of April.

### Uncle Pennywise

Uncle Pennywise says if every woman would learn to shave her husband there would be fewer divorces. A man is going to think twice before losing a woman who can shave .-Louisville Courier-Journa

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