TAWAS CITY * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mrs. Alex McCormic was called Sunday to Cass City by the serious illness of her sister.

former's sister, Mrs. John H. Beyer, on Monday. Mrs. Musolf had been with her sister for a week. Mrs. Earl Herriman of McIvor

Clarence Fowler.

Mrs. A. Mallon spent Monday in Bay City.

Iona Flour Sale—April 10 to 15.

A. & P., East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tanner and son, Clark, Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tanner of Flint

on Sunday.
Mrs. J. J. Kelly and son, Gerald

Mrs. J. J. Kelly and son, Gerald, of Saginaw spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. P. Trainor.

Mrs. Charles Miller entertained the Tuesday bridge club at her home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Josie Klish and nephew, Frank Turrell, spent Saturday in Bay City.

On Monday evening, April 3rd, about thirty neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hill, the occasion being Mrs. Hill's birthday. Cake, coffee, and ice cream were served. All left for home at about one o'clock, saying they had enjoyed a wonderful ing they had enjoyed a wonderful

Leave your order for Easter hams with the Kunze Market. Lowest

Miss Jean Myles was a Bay City

wisitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs are moving to the Mills farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCardell and sons, Harold, Willard and George, Jr., of Detroit spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler and mother, Mrs. T. Winchell, made a business trip to Saginaw on Friday.

Miss Lillian Tanner spent the
week end in Saginaw.

Jack and Alice Swartz of Alpena were week end guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duffy. Mr. and Mrs. J. Swartz spent Sunday in the city with relatives. (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

METHODIST CHURCH Tawas Bay Circuit
W. A. Gregory, Pastor
Sunday, April 9th—
Tawas City

Morning Worship at 10:00, with fermon by the pastor. Church School at 11:15. Epworth League at 7:30.

Church School at 10:30. No one else can fill your place. Come to this hour of Bible study and remain for the public worship service af-

terwards. 11:30—Public Worship and ser-

selections by the choir under the direction of Mrs. E. Kunze will be rendered at intervals. Solos, duets, and choruses. Come early and bring your friends with you. This is an

nigh, To "ou, is it nothin" that Jesus should die? Your ransom He is, your guerdon of peace;

Come, see if there ever was sorrow like His."

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

m.—German.
Easter Sunday, April 16—9:30 a.
To., Confessional service; 10:00 a.
To. German Communion; 11:00 a.

m., English. F. A. Sievert, Pastor.

EUGENE SPECIALS FOR APRIL At Leanore's Beauty Shop. Make an appointment for yourself and a friend and save. Two appointments —\$8.00, or one appointment—\$5.00. Call 235-F2, Tawas City.

Easter Day, April 16—English Easter Surrise service at 6:30 a. m.; German Easter service, 10:00 a. m.; Song service, 8:00 p. m. Walter C. Voss, Pastor.

IS APPOINTED CONSERVATOR

In the list of state banks to which conservators were appointed last Democrats Carry State Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mielock and son, James, of Detroit spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Trainor.

week was included the Iosco County State Bank of this city. J. A. Murphy, cashier, received the appointment

Sunday to Cass City by the serious illness of her sister.

H. Read Smith and Howard Hatton spent Sunday in Detroit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arno Marzinski of Detroit on Thursday, March 30, a son. Mr. Marzinski is a son of E. C. Marzinski of this city.

Application for a conservator was made by the officers of the bank, believing that it would be to the best interests of depositors. The day's election. The vote was 2802, repeal receiving 1993 votes.

While the Democrats continued their victories commenced last fall and seated their complete state thanks since its organization and knows local conditions. Active step Application for a conservator was

a son of E. C. Marzinski of this city.

Easter candy and novelties—big display at Kunze Market.

Bay City.

Easter Novelties, Easter Candy, and Easter Cards. Leaf's Drug and Easter Cards. Leaf's Drug and Easter Tawas.

Mrs. Julius Musolf and family returned Tuesday from Munger, where they attended the funeral of they attended the funeral of they former's sister, Mrs. John H. Beyer, and Monday Mrs. Musolf had been without the approval of the Banking (D) 1164.

Bank since its organization and knows local conditions. Active step are being taken to the end that the banking business in Tawas City shall be returned to a normal basis within a short period of time.

The state Banking Advisory Committee had adopted rules governing the conduct of conservators. Under them safety deposit departments must be kept open, no stock transfers shall be allowed, assets may not be sold below the cost to the bank without the approval of the Banking (D) 1149, Edward M. Sharpe (D) 1164. be sold below the cost to the bank without the approval of the Banking Commissioner and all offsets may be allowed.

Mr. Murphy states that progress is being made as rapidly as possible and he trusts that more information may be given to the public in the

near future.

All deposits placed in the Iosco
County State Bank since February
14 are payable 100% upon demand.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB At the regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Club, held at the City Hall April 1, it was decided to again hold a Flower Show this sum-

program: Piano Duet—Mrs. Giddings and Mrs. Prescott; Piano Solo—Miss Gulliford; Biography of Wagner— Mrs. Bing; Vocal Solo—Mrs. Elmer Kunze; Review of Lohengrin—Mrs. Stevens; Piano Solo—Mrs. Giddings: Selections from Wagner's Operas—Mrs. George Leslie.

MRS. JOHN BEYER

Mrs. John H. Beyer passed away Friday, March 31, at her home in Munger, Michigan, after a lingering illness of nine months. She was 43

old at the time of her death.

Mrs. Ottilie Miller Beyer was born in Germany on June 24, 1889. She was a resident of Tawas City until ium.

12th, as follows: East Tawas—10:00 a. m. at the East Tawas school; Oscoda—1:30 p. m. at the Auditor-ium.

was a resident of Tawas City until her marriage to John H. Beyer in 1910.

Besides her husband she is survived by five daughters, Alma, Margaret, Martha and Charlotte at home and Mrs. Esther Reder of Bay City, and six sons, Gerhardt, Heinrich, Leonard, Harold, John, Jr. and Floyd, all at home. Two sisters Mrs. Julius Musolf of Tawas City and Mrs. Henry Festerling of Bay and Mrs. Henry Festerling of Bay City, and a brother, Herman Miller of Grand Rapids, also survive.

Funeral services were held at he home in Munger at 1:30 o'clock

enportunity for all lovers of music. pleted. Keymen and cooperators in Epworth League at 6:30.

Good Friday—

A service to which all are invited will be held in the Methodist church at 2:00 n. m., E. S. T. All stores will be closed at this how and year them overhauled. The oldy sixty-foot be closed at this hour and you been overhauled. The oldy sixty-foot towers at Rollways and Silver Creek tend your church on this day of days.

"All ve that pass by to Jesus draw pich to the phone lines have now provided direct communication between all

rect communication between (Turn to No. 2, Back Page) EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Friday, April 7-Choir rehearsal Sunday, April 9—English Lenter service at 10:00 a. m.

Monday, April 10-Choir rehears

Palm Sunday, April 9—10:00 a. m., German; 11:00 a. m., English.

Maundy Thursday, April 13, at 8:00 p. m.—English.

Good Friday, April 14, at 10:00 a. m.—German.

Easter Sunday, April 16—9:30 a. Easter Sunday, April 10—Choir rehears-al, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 10—Choir rehears-al, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 11—Announcement-noon and evening.

Thursday, April 13, M a u n d y

Thursday—English Lenten service, together with celebration of the

Lord's Supper, at 8:00 p. m.
Friday, April 14, Good Friday—
German Lenten service, together
with the Lord's Supper, at 1:00 p.

Easter Day, April 16 - English

Iosco County Votes Overwhelmingly Wet

But County Remains In G. O. P. Column

and seated their complete state ticket, Iosco county remained in the Republican column, giving in most

Regents of the University—Donald E. Johnson (R) 1444, William L. Clements (R) 1450, Charles F. Hemans (D) 1129, Franklin M. Cook

Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion—Webster H. Pearce (R) 1556, Paul F. Voelker (D) 1101. Member of State Board of Edu cation—Fred A. Jeffers (R) 1477, Edna C. Wilson (D) 1102.

Tawas City

Following the business session a splendid program was presented. Roll call—My Favorite Economy: Character Building and Religion in the Home—Mrs. Annie Metcalf; The Correct Use of Leisure Time—Mrs. Anna Beardslee; Poem—Edgar Guest—Mrs. Annabel Davidson.

The Club will meet again April 8 at the City Hall, with the music committee in charge of the following program: Piano Duet—Mrs. Giddings

Tawas City

Mayor—Alfred Boomer; clerk—W. C. Davidson; treasurer—Charles Duffey; supervisors—C. E. Tanner, George Myles and W. E. Laidlaw: aldermen—Frank Moore, Ernest Burtzloff and Harry Rollin. Frank R. Dease, on slips, contested George Myles for supervisor in the second ward but was defeated by a vote of 97 to 55.

East Tawas
No contest. Mayor—W. A. Evans;

No contest. Mayor—W. A. Evans; clerk—Joseph G. Dimmick; treasur-er—Frank Fernette; aldermen—Arvid Carlson, Harry Pelton and Ralph

Lixey. (Turn to No. 3, back page)

DIPHTHERIA IMMUNIZATION TREATMENTS TO BE GIVEN IN IOSCO COUNTY APRIL 12

The immunization treatment against diphtheria will be given in years, nine months and seven days losco county on Wednesday, April old at the time of her death. 12th, as follows: East Tawas—10:00

The Parent - Teacher Association

WELL,

SPRING

IS HERE

LOOKS LIKE

by the committee. Everyone is urged spring election.

(Copyright,

County Wet-Dry Vote

	THE PARTY OF THE P	The state of the s	-
d		Wet	Dry
	Alabaster Township	127	14
-	AuSable Township	59	14
,	Baldwin Township	84	19
	Burleigh Township	98	57
1	Grant Township	91	55
1	Plainfield Township	147	103
е	Oscoda Township	312	59
9	Reno Township	61	28
t	Sherman Township	133	40
-	Tawas Township	181	43
r	Wilber Township	91	44
ľ	Whittemore City	101	76
9	Tawas City	259	106
1	East Tawas	347	152
,			
	Totals	1993	809
-			

Dillman-VanWagoner

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	u.	Van Wagor
	II II	=
	Dillman	an
	A	>
Alabaster Township	91	34
AuSable Township	37	34
Baldwin Township	64	27
Burleigh Township	75	72
Grant Township	78	54
Plainfield Township	128	116
Oscoda Township	184	174
Reno Township	53	32
Sherman Township	86	83
Tawas Township	105	94
Wilber Township	106	24
Whittemore City	107	54
Tawas City	263	99
East Tawas		138
Totals	.1739	1035
0		

Letter Establishes Identity of Body Found in Culvert

The body found Thursday afternoon by school children under a culvert on the Meadow road was identified Friday as that of Joe Dubeckie. Dubeckie lived with the Sagen family at the Latham farm on the Hemlock road. The Sagens went to Detroit and Dubeckie remained at the farm with one John Sartela. Dubeckie disappeared at about Christmas time. Later Sartola went away from the farm.

Dubeckie's identity was established

CARD OF THANKS

Spring Migration

Rose M. Martin.

D.& M. EXECUTIVE DEAD; FUNERAL SATURDAY A.

John McCray, vice-president and general manager of the Detroit & Mackinac Railroad company, died

nine o'clock Saturday morning. Interment will be at Alpena. A special train will leave here at eleven o'clock for Alpena.

Frank Light) of Flint, and Germaine (Mrs. J. R. Couette) of Attleboro, Massachusetts. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Jcseph's church, East Tawas, on Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock and interment was made in the family plot in the East Tawas cem-

Those from out of the city coming Those from out of the city coming here to attend the funeral were:
Mr. and Mrs. Emile Berube, Mr. and Mrs. Romie Berube, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Huetter, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. LaBerge and son, Jack, and Clyde Berube, all of Detroit, Mrs. Frank Light of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vienier of LaSalle, Canada.

KNOWLTON-POLLEYE

A quiet wedding took place last Wednesday afternoon, March 29th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie, when Mrs. Matilda Knowlton, formerly of Whittemore, and Carl Polleye, formerly of Bay City, were united in marriage by Charles McKenzie. They were at Charles McKenzie. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson of Reno, also Mr. and Mrs.

Moore of Whittemore. After the wedding ceremony they repaired to the home of Mr. and repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curtis was re-elected vice-Mrs. Lester Robinson, where a president; Mrs. Alfretta Brookins bountiful six o'clock dinner was vas re-elected secretary, and Mrs. served to a few intimate friends of the couple.

SPECIAL PRICES will hold its regular meeting next Thursday evening, April 13. A very interesting program is being planned by the committee. Everyone is urged in the splendid support I received at the recent spring election.

I wish to thank the voters of April 15 to 29—Eugene Permanent wave, \$4.00; Mary Lou Permanent, support I received at the recent \$5.00; oil treatment and finger wave, 75c. Lillian Tanner, phone 280, Ta-

was City.

Friday night, blew open the safe in the county treasurer's office with nitro-glycerin and got away with \$1054.41. About \$100.00 of this was taken from the unlocked safe in the county clerk's office.

county clerk's office.

The professional safe-cracker was thought to be nearly obsolete but the court house work was apparently done by an expert. Even residents in nearby homes were not awakened by the concussion.

Janitor Alex McCormic starts his work at four cleak in the moving.

work at four o'clock in the morning at the court house. When he entered the building Saturday morning he discovered the wrecked safe. Thursday noon. Acute indigestion The door had been blown from its was the cause of death.

Funeral services will be held from St. Joseph's church, East Tawas, at Sheriff Charles Miller was called.

The building was investigated and it was found that the yeggs had entered through a basement window. While in the basement they had opened and ransacked the old vaults

o'clock for Alpena.

MRS. DEMERISE BERUBE

Mrs. Demerise Berube, former resident of East Tawas and Oscoda, died in Detroit Sunday, April 2nd, following an operation early in the week. She was the widow of Elias Berube, who preceded her in death in 1917.

She was born in Trois Pistoles, Canada, on April 22, 1857, making her age nearly 76 years at the time of ther death. She married Mr. Berube on February 14, 1882. To this union ten children were born, of whom eight survive her. They are:

A. J. Berube of East Tawas, Emile, Blanche (Mrs. R. A. LaBerge), Clyde, Romie, and Yvonne (Mrs. L. C. Huetter) of Detroit, Fabian (Mrs. Frank Light) of Flint, and Germaine (Mrs. J. R. Couette) of Attleboro. at his home led the authorities to Detroit and the arrest of John Adams. Adams lives with a brother-in-law, Frank Andrizz. He has hicar stored in Andrizz's two-car garage. The garage was searched and a complete set of burglar tools, and nitro-glycerin, fuse and caps were found in the car and the comwere found in the car and the compartment in which the car was

stored. Both Adams and Andrizz were rought here for evamination. Andrizz was questioned and will prob-bly be released today. Adams was brought today before Justice W. C. Davidson. He demanded a hearing, which was granted for Thursday April 20. Bond was set at \$20,000.00.

INTERESTING MEETING HELD

parents, visitors and students at- baby

After the business meeting, election of officers took place. Mrs. Roy Charters was re-elected president: Russell Rollin was elected treasurer
A very interesting address wa
given by Mrs. H. Musser on he

rk in teaching the Hindu childre India, where she spent ten years his was followed by a mock wed-ng which took in over thirty haracters and was a scream from art to finish. Even Madame Queen was present. Rev. Hayseed, who performed the ceremony, looked very graceful in his attire. Everything went fine until the usher stole the aby's bottle. This caused guite a of sobs from the beby until he received his precious property. eceived his precious property an he wedding continued as solemn as ver. At the close of the entertainent refreshments were served by

The program committee is to be progratulated upon its very interting program.

BILL BOYD SAYS NEW PICTURE IS DIFFERENT

Bill Boyd wants one thing clearly understood—"Men of America" is the range.

a small town in Southern California, proud of its 100% Americanism where all of the citizens are foreign matic portrayal of the human side where all of the citizens are foreign bern. A group of escaping gangters, hide in the vicinity and the est of the story is devoted to the manner in which the townspeople, led by Boyd as an ex-service man and Charles (Chic) Sale as an ex-Indian fighter and keeper of the General Store oust the unwelcome visitors.

Dorothy Wilson former stenogrammatic portrayal of the human side of prison life, and blends thrills, pathos and romance. It features Spencer Tracy, famous for his portrayal of the human side of prison life, and blends thrills, pathos and romance. It features Spencer Tracy, famous for his portrayal of the human side of prison life, and blends thrills, pathos and romance. It features Spencer Tracy, famous for his portrayal of the human side of prison life, and blends thrills, pathos and romance. It features Spencer Tracy, famous for his portrayal of the human side of prison life, and blends thrills, pathos and romance. It features Spencer Tracy, famous for his portrayal of the human side of prison life, and blends thrills, pathos and romance. It features Spencer Tracy, famous for his portrayal of prison characters. He is supported by an unusually strong cast which includes Bette Davis, Arthur Byron, Lyle Talbot, Grant Mitchell, Warren Hymer, Louis Calherin, Edward J. McNamara and Spencer Tracy, famous for his portrayal of prison characters. He is

Dorothy Wilson, former stenogra- Sheila Terry. pher who leaped to stardom in a single day through being chosen to play a leading role in "The Age of Con-sent," is seen as Boyd's leading

woman. Ralph Ince directed "Men of America," which was adapted from an original story by Humphrey Pearson and Henry McCarty. It's an RKO-Radio Picture and shows at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on George W. Myles. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 12, 13 and 14.

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. support at the spring election held Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—Subject Monday.

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Frank Brown.

Wallace Grant spent Saturday in Bay City

Leland Philps left Saturday for Detroit, where he will spend a few

Miss Ruth Kasischke spent Satur-day in Bay City.

Fred Wilson, who spent a couple days in Saginaw, returned home. Miss Vivian Harwood spent Sat-

urday in Bay City.
William Pinkerton, who is attending college at Albion, is spending the Easter vacation in the city with his parents.
Miss Hannah Wingrow spent Sat-

Miss Hannah Wingrow spent Saturday in Bay City.

Miss Eunice Anschuetz, who spent a few days in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anschuetz, returned to Bay City.

Iona Flour Sale—April 10 to 15.

A. & P., East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fernette and son.

Joseph, spent several days in Bay. Joseph, spent several days in Bay City during the week with their son and brother, Frank who is at Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Munroe and baby, who spent a couple weeks in the city with Mrs. Munroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marontate, returned to Detroit Friday.

Mrs. A. VanLaanen, who spent a veek with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Provost, returned to Detroit Sunday.

Easter candy and novelties-big display at Kunze Market. adv A. J. Berube, who has been in

Detroit for two months receiving medical treatment, returned home Tuesday. He is much improved in

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Grinkey on Thursday.
Alfred Gurley, who attends college at Ypsilanti, is spending the spring vacation with his parents in the city.

Miss Annabelle Goodale, who is teaching at Lansing is spending the

INTERESTING MEFTING HELD

BY WHITTEMORE P.-T. A.

The Whittemore P.-T. A. held its egular meeting at the high school Monday evening with the largest attendance present since the P.-T. A was organized. Over one hundred value of the property visitors and students at baby.

Miss Annabelle Goodale, who is teaching at Lansing, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodale, of Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Somers of Detroit spent the week end in the city with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Somers, and baby

(Turn to No. 4, Back Page)

CHILD HEALTH COMMITTEE TO MEET IN RENO TUESDAY TO MEET IN RENO TUESDAY
The Iosco County Child Health
Committee will meet on Tuesday
afternoon, April 11th, at the Reno
Town Hall. The program and light
refreshments will be provided by
the Reno group.

WARDEN OF SING SING PRISON, TECHNICAL ADVISER FOR FILM Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing Prison, New York, acted as technical advisor of the First National picture, "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," which is scheduled for a three-day run at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 9, 10 and 11.

Wooden Layers, who is the outless the school of the control of the

Warden Lawes, who is the author of the sensational book from which the picture was made, supervised the script in the first place to make ure it was an accurate and authoritative picture of prison conditions.

Mar- of the scenes were "shot" at
the prison itself and these he super-

vised personally.

He was unable to go to Hollywood with the company, however, but throughout the course of production understood—"Men of America" is the studio was in daily communicaneither a story of the Army nor tion with him by long distance, ask-Navy, nor is it a two-gun drama of the range.

From a distance of 3,500 miles he "Men of America" is the story of was virtually in touch with produc-

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the voters for the splendid vote I received at the spring election held Monday, at which I was elected to the office of

CARD OF THANKS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Baldwin township for their loyal

Monday afternoon and at 2:00 o' East Tawas clock in the Trinity Lutheran church of which she was a member. Rev. August Nuechterlein officiated. FIRE ORGANIZATION FOR HURON NATIONAL FOREST COMPLETED mon by the pastor. A special cantata will be rendered The fire season of 1933 is knock A special cantata will be rendered at the evening service hour, 7:30. This cantata, "The Blind Beggar of Jerusalem," has a very effective story, which will be read by the pastor. Several beautiful musical selections by the choir under the with matches, smokes, and camp fires, as well as clearing fires. The fire organization for the Hur-on National Forest has been com-

'Wise Guys' Prove to Be Prize Dupes

Donate Millions Annually for Worthless Stocks.

New York .- It is possible, from all accounts, here in this advanced year of 1933, to sell a "stock minded" New Yorker a nice choice patch of the blue sky over his head-or even a few shares of stock in the whole empyrean expanse of it.

The thing is being done, for a fact, every day in the week.

Data compiled by the state's attorney general's office show that the gullible 'wise men of Gotham," and their fellow citizens upstate, are investing up wards of \$48,000,000 of good United States money annually in just such worthless securities, and this in apparent oblivion of the fact that the worst depression in all history is hitting on eight cylinders. The antediluvian vintage of some of the schemes they fall for and the wide publicity given the racket apparently makes no difference whatever in their equations.

Since the big boom that rose to such dizzy heights and made so many paper fortunes for those who rode with it back in 1929, the public has gone thoroughly "stock minded." It is possible nowadays to sell the average New Yorker a few shares in almost any old that that comes to mind, providing he has enough left from the slump to meet the first payment.

\$48,000,000 "Invested."

The public's known "investments" In fake stock during the last calendar year amounted to \$48,352,465, according to statistics gathered by the state bureau of statistics, which was set up by the attorney general's office to ferret out and block "blue sky" ven tures. The total may have been con siderably more. More than 1,500 of the victims complained to the bureau and sought its belp in avenging their wrongs or recovering a part of their lost funds.

The bureau was instrumental in compelling the restitution of \$1,735,963 and in having some 114 of the concerns specializing in such "stock" placed in the hands of receivers and 146 of the individual promoters haled to bar for criminal prosecution. But, as the comparison shows, this was only a drop in the bucket.

The report, while rejoicing that substantial progress was being made in curbing the gentry, was driven to the mournful conclusion that "it is probably true that the gullible investor will remain ever with us, but it is hoped that the enforcement of the Martin act, with consequent publicity, coupled with the recent disastrous experience of the general public in wildcat speculation, has done much to educate the prospective purchaser in the selection of proper investments.'

They Come and Go.

Under the Martin act, as amended last year, the attorney general is empowered to bring permanent injunc tions against persons selling fraudulent securities in this state to prevent their dealing in any securities. Such suits have been instrumental in closing out scores of bucket shops and kindred concerns in the last year. However, new ones seem to spring up in their places, and an army of fake salesmen blossom out to replace every one put away by process of law. As one ob-

"Doubles" for Her Dad



Miss Joan Baker, daughter of Reginald (Snowy) Baker, one of the most famous athletes that ever lived. Her father, an Australian, died in the World war, but his memory is always carried on because of the fact that Miss Joan is the image of her father. server was moved to comment recently, the stock racket salesmen seem to have overlooked the fact that a severe business depression is on.

More than 50 per cent of the known victims are women, a big proportion of them housewives.

Widows with new inheritances are favorite baits with the rounders, and the "sucker lists" are filled with the names of well-to-do, bereaved ladies who have no husbands to say them

Austrian Dictator



Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria, who is ruling the nation under dictatorial powers following the refusal of President Wilhelm Miklas to accept the resignation of the entire

Cleric, Denied Lincoln Prayer, Is Nearing 100

Berlin, Md.-Remembered as "the minister who refused to pray for Lin coln," Rev. Littleton P. Bowen, retired Presbyterian minister of Berlin, soon will round out one hundred years.

Rev. Bowen, who will reach the

Punts Put to Practical Use

In the summer punting on the Thames is a main source of exercise and

sport, but in the spring when the famous river becomes swollen and overflows.

then the punts are pressed into service for a more important mission. At

Maidenhead, England, they are being used to transport dwellers from their

marooned homes. Even this baby in his carriage can be accommodated by the

century mark June 5, was a firm south- , wasn't a place on earth where Smith-

Unpopularity

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

Smithers was unpopular, there was really no denying the fact. If you



neighbors about shake of the head or a shrug of the shoulders or a lift ing of the eyebrows. People didn't like him. As one of his acquaintances said "He hasn't a friend in the world." And yet Smithers had many good points.

a critical situation could always be depended upon, when he could be brought to the point of expressing an opinion. He was loyal to his friends or to those whom he considered his friends. He would go far to get a friend out of a hole. When you stood off and viewed him from a distance, he seemed to have very many of the qualities which make for friendship and popularity.

He never agreed with anybody Even a trifling statement would challenge his interest. "I think you are quite wrong," he would say, and he would then point out the alleged inaccuracies in what was more than likely a most harmless statement Even if we are wrong, few of us like to be shown up before a crowd of friends, and especially if the error is of little importance.

No matter what was being dis cussed Smithers was likely to assume an air of complete superiority.

No one could ever mention the name of a distinguished man with whom Smithers was not intimately acquainted. Whether it was baseball or biology, polities or prohibition in which he shone, Smithers could always tell you more about him than you had ever imagined.

"Jim Weston?" he would say, "Sure I knew him at Burlington," or it might be Budapest or at Bolivia. There

ers did not admit having been. The

most annoying part of it all was that

he was often right in his quibbling

It was his assumption of superior

lty which annoyed people most and

made him unpopular, his manner of

assuming that you were wrong, that

you had had so much less experience

than he, that your judgment was the

judgment of a child and so could not

be depended upon. He put everyone

ne met into a position of inferiority.

and so they shunned his society as

@. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Continuously 212 Years

Chilmark, Mass .- An unbroken rec-

ord of 212 years in political office in

Martha's Vineyard is the proud boast

of the Allen family. Henry H. Allen

died recently after holding public

offices for a half century, but his son,

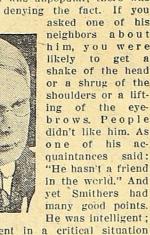
F. Roger Allen, was immediately elect-

ed to the board of selectmen.

Family Holds Office

and his questioning of fact.

much as possible.



LANT REQUIRES QUART OF WATER A DAY.

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

The Household

MOST MEAT-

OVER HALF THE

MEAT CONSUMED IN

THE U.S. COMES

FROM HOGS

It is a good thing for a house when the homemaker entertains. This as set is entirely apart from personal enjoyment, the pleasure of having one's friends about one, and of helping them to pass hours of pleasure under your roof tree. It is solely from the viewpoints of the benefits which accrue to the house itself.

When a woman is going to enter tain her eyes become very critical toward things which are not quite right in the house. They notice little



what the rooms Since she sees from the outsider's observation, discrepancies are plain. The lighting fixtures need dusting and globes polishings. Rugs are not arranged to best advantage, they must be Chair back and arm pieces can s ta n d laundering again, Dust is dis-

boards which have been overlooked. Volumes in bookcases do not stand erect.

Pleasant Restorations. There are a thousand and one little things which pass unnoticed until company is invited. Then the little house has its innings in restora-

tion. Sometimes this goes into more important matters than the little details named. What better time to get the rug so needed for the dining room, than when it will lend more interest to the room? So the dining room may get the benefit of the entertainment. If it is decided that the rug cannot be acquired just then, the next best thing is done, and the rug gets a thorough cleaning, or a beating and shampoo, so that it looks its best. All floors are given thorough cleaning with mops, or vacuum cleaners, or

Silverware comes in for its due share of attention, Pieces seldom used are brought out and polished until they shine like mirrors, or have the refurnishing suited to their style of finish. It does them good to be so cared for. Mirrors are washed until no speck or suggestion of dust or film mars their beauty of reflections. Table covers and napery get special laundering.

The homemaker finds herself enjoying the results of her labors many a day after the party is a thing of the past. The house has benefited, and it | are decidedly new.

repays for the effort in its improved

BELOW WHICH THE

IN TROPICAL SEAS

SEA IS ALWAYS BLACK-

LIGHT (BLUE AND ULTRA -

VIOLET RAYS ONLY) PENE-

TRATES TO A DEPTH OF

A SUNFLOWER &

Good Cheer in the Home.

There has never been a time in the history of the United States when home cheer was more important. The business world is still in the throes of post-war financial readjustments. The disturbances of the world outside the four walls of a home are disquieting to mental peace. Business acumen has to be keen to meet extraordinary monetary situations, and successfully cope with them. Men and women who are in any way involved or associated with commercial or professional transactions are seeking to find or to keep firm footholds in the shifting sands of these financial times. There is turmoil. There is mental distraction. There is unrest in the psychological atmosphere all of which things are disturbing to peace, and the cheer and comfort which is attendant upon it.

The term cheer leader, so well recognized in the field of sports, may well be applied to the person in a family who is able to arouse good cheer in its members. This family cheer, while it differs in its form of expression from one of merely shouting to raise the morale of players, is even more needed in its smaller field of the home. Its quieter method is as successful in elevating the family spirits as the vociferous noise of many voices under the direction of a good cheer leader is effective over a sport group. It takes tact, not tactics to imbue a home with cheer. The home cheer leader cannot relax her own enthusiasm for happiness, but it has to be tempered with a sympathetic appreciation of outside contacts with

The one who is best fitted, usually, in a family to be the cheerful inspiration is the wife and mother. C. 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Back to the Nineties



The big revers on this coat date back to the nineties, but the other details of this reefer style in navy wool

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode Peru's Capital Gets New Dress

Lima, Ancient City of the Pizarros, Is Transformed Into Modern Metropolis.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service. EMOLISHING here, building there; installing modern water and sewerage systems; tearing up rough, age-worn cobblestones, putting down smooth modern concrete and asphalt in their stead opening up new highways both to the mountains and the sea; and developing motor routes to the outlying regions of the plain: thus the makers of New Lima are transforming the Peruvian capital, city of the Pizarros.

The older portion of the city, as well as the newer region which circumscribes it, is sharing in the modernization. True the older section is and must remain an area of one-way streets, for its thoroughfares are so narrow that even street cars must observe the one-way law. Likewise, the sidewalks are so lacking in elbow room that only two people can pass one another at a time, and the one on the outside must keep a close watch lest he be struck by a passing

Old and new fight for supremacy The blue-necked turkey buzzards have lost their role as the official scavengers; the ox-cart has given place largely to the motor truck; the old barouche has abandoned the streets to the modern automobile; and the patient, panniered donkey is making his last stand.

Even Pizarro's stern old palace is feeling the urge toward modernization. In days gone by, there was no street in Lima that had a single name throughout its length. Each block had its own particular designation. The two streets that lead from the Plaza San Martin to the National Palace are six blocks long. Each possessed six different names, one for each block. The municipal authorities wanted to

change all this and gave each street a single designation for its entire length. The one they called the Giron de la Union and the other the Giron

But the populace would have none of it. The man who did business on the northwest side of the Plaza de Armas still wanted to have his store



Sale of Shoes in a Peruvian Market.

on Escribanos, and the one who held forth on the next block still insisted he was doing business on Mercaderes. and they continue to do so. Consequently the Giron de la Union is swallowed up by the several calles which compose it.

These may be named without modern-day rhyme or reason, and they certainly are without alphabetical or other indication of their sequences; but the people cling to them, despite whatever confusion it costs the post office, however much it may perplex the visitor, and whatever harvest it may bring the taxi drivers.

How the System Works.

Many interesting stories are told illustrating how this mysterious system works. One concerns a stranger who hailed a taxi in Calle La Merced and asked the chauffeur to drive him to "Baquijano veinte cinco," The driver did not bat an eye, but drove like Jehu up Jesus Nazareno, skidded on two wheels into Giron Carabaya, raced around Plaza San Martin, and whirled up through Boza, landing his shaken passenger at the address given-on the same street, but simply in the next block from where he started!

The name Mercaderas tells us of the day when that block was the Wall Street of Lima and Escribanos or the public letter writers who were sheltered under the portals on the west side of the Plaza. Calle Mantas proclaims the square where the ladies of Peru's golden past "spent their husbands' substance in riotous purchase of shawls, homespuns, Indian textiles, and lingerie."

The history of Lima's past is written in her streets, in names that the municipality long has wanted to wipe out in favor of through designations and numbered blocks, But the people of the city cling to their streets with a devotion that will not permit convenience to triumph over romantic ties with the past.

In wandering about the old city, one comes upon many an architectural relic of the days of the viceroys; but, among all of these, none is more impressive than the monastery of San Francisco. There one may be ushered into a porcelain garden where the artistic tiles of the cloister compete with the living flowers that bloom in the earth they inclose.

No one has described more beautifully the effect of this porcelain garden than Mr. F. P. Farrar, of "The

"Is a porcelain garden, a ceramic border of springtime, where the blues of delphinium and lupine, the yellow of cytisus and the gold of colchicum, the creamy white of arabis and the mauves of aubrietia, blend into the fresh foliage of the overhanging trees and the azure of the new-washed

The charm of the story of the origin of this porcelain garden almost equals the beauty of the ceramic triumph it-On a November morning in 1619 a vast crowd had gathered in the Plaza de Armas, for there was to be a public hanging, and these events were Roman holidays for the populace.

The public crier had announced: The Warrantable and Royal Audiencia of this City of the Kings has condemned to suffer a shameful death on the gallows Alonso Godinez, native of Guadalajara, in Spain, for the murder of Marta Villoslada without fear of judgment human or divine. Let him who did so pay the penalty! This sentence is to be read in the presence of all lest they meet a like end! Let

Came a Reprieve.

The condemned man had taken his stand beneath the noose and the hangman was nervously adjusting the fatal knot. Suddenly a monk pushed his way through the throng, climbed the gallows platform, and handed a parchment to the captain of the guard. After the latter had read it, the two engaged in a moment of animated conversation, after which the padre led the condemned man away and into the portals of the monastery of San Francisco. The crowd, disappointed, hung about the Plazuela de San Francisco discussing this strange overthrow of justice and berating those who had denied them their holiday.

But later the reason for reprieve became known. That morning the condemned man had made what he thought would be his last confession on earth, to the prior of the monastery. He said that he was a potter by trade and that he had learned the art both of making and setting tiles.

Years before, Dona Catalina Huanca had brought from Spain a magnificent collection of tiles for the decoration of the new cloisters at San Francisco; but neither plan nor a tile setter had come with them, and Lima had no tile setters. So for years the tiles had been piled up in a corner of the monastery; many were stolen and more were broken. Would Providence ever open a way for their setting?

Here seemed to be the answer; the prior saw an opportunity to let the man who had murdered a woman in a drunken brawl repent his sins in a lifelong task of setting these splendid tiles. So he hastened to the Viceroy to implore the pardon of the murderer, and the Viceroy, a descendant of the Borgias, seeing poetic justice in remitting the penalty of the scaffold and imposing a task of service that would require a lifetime, granted the commutation of sentence.

One can see today the wisdom of that act of mercy-tempered justice. Alonso Godinez was a true artist, who loved his work and threw his soul into it. Today "the walls blossom with pictures which in their mellowness, richness, and seductive beauty rival those of the Alhambra itself; and it is doubtful if outside of Spain there is to be found a finer example of porcelain entablature in the heyday of its art than

Lima is peculiarly a city of churches, with some 70 in its limits; and, with nearly four centuries of outstanding ecclesiastical tradition behind them, the people are much given to buying religious objects. The Cathedral is a magnificent structure, much larger than Pizarro built, but still not so grand as the one erected during the early years of the viceregal regime and destroyed by the great earthquake that wiped out Callao, the nearby seaport.

The high altar is of massive silver construction. In the chapel of the Virgin is a celebrated image presented by the Emperor Charles V of Spain, and in the Chapel Arcediano an original painting attributed to Murillo, representing Jesus and Veronica.

Here rests a glass-and-marble casket which is most interesting of all, for it contains the half-mummy, halfskeleton reputed to be the remains of the great conquerer.

Fashionable Hats Taboo.

The attire for church occasions is perhaps the most conservative in the New world. Even those women who dress in the latest Parisian modes elsewhere put on their plain black mantillas when going to church. In some congregations those who come in fashionable headgear are told politely to remove them and substitute their mantillas before they are allowed to be seated.

Among the fine old residences of Lima one of the most impressively beautiful is the famous palace of Torre-Tagle, once the home of the marquises of that name, but now the headquarters of the Ministry of Foreign Relations.

The City of the Kings long has been famous for its brilliant social life, with a constant succession of luncheons, teas, dinners, dances, champanadas, and receptions. Nearly four centuries of wealth, leisure, and opportunity have written their impress of culture on the descendants of the nobility and official classes of the colonial regime.

Most of the higher class residents, so to speak, board with their cooks. The latter are given specified allowances each day, and out of that are expected to keep their masters' tables up to the exacted standard, and to keep the market men with whom they deal happy through gratuities West Coast Leader." "Here," he says, | doled out to them.

SUCH IS LIFE—Resourceful Junior!

flat bottomed boat.

Washington.

Lincoln."

horse pistols.

tion, "I am not sorry."

ern sympathizer during the Civil war.

He had a pastorate in Milford, Del., at

the time of Lincoln's assassination in

News of the tragedy reached Mil-

ford on April 15, 1865, and the follow-

ing Sunday a grim delegation of

union sympathizers met Bowen in the

vestry of the Milford Presbyterian

church, threatening him with death

unless he said "something nice about

Throughout his sermon, Bowen

made no mention of the martyred

President, though here and there

throughout the audience could be seen

the menacing gleam of half-raised

There was no shooting, however,

and after the services were over

friends escorted the minister to his

"I did not pray for Lincoln be-

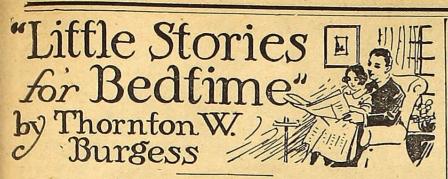
cause of my conviction that church

and politics do not mix," Reverend

Bowen afterwards stated in explana-







JOHNNY CHUCK GOES BACK TO THE FAR CORNER

JOHNNY CHUCK sat licking his wounds, for the teeth of Reddy Fox were sharp and despite the toughness of Johnny's coat they had torn it in several places. So he sat on the doorstep of his new house and licked his wounds, this being the way of the little people in fur whenever they are hurt. And as he licked Johnny did a little thinking.

For the first time he realized how poorly chosen was this place where he had dug his house. He understood



Asked You Why You Don't Go Home and Be Sensible," Repeated

perfectly how it was that Reddy and Mrs. Fox had been able to surprise him, and he knew that they would be able to do it again. That wall was too high for him to look over to see if enemies were about, so every time he left his doorstep to go to that distant clover patch he would risk having happen again the very thing that had happened. And he knew, too, that if it should happen again he couldn't hope to have Bowser the Hound come along just in time to save him.

An automobile rushed past on the other side of the wall and Johnny

IT ALL DEPENDS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

OLD Club will let you pull his tail

If you're a child, is all.

Old Club will let you pull his ears,

But you must be as young in years,

The thing that you may do depends

C. 1933. Douglas Malloch.-WNU Service.

SEASONABLE FOODS

M INT enhances the deliciousness of lamb, which is one of our early

summer meats. After roasting the leg

of lamb, crown roast, or stuffed breast,

serve it surrounded with individual

molds of mint jelly, garnish the top

of the roast with cress or parsley.

Mold the jelly in halves of lemon, then

cut, with the lemon peel left on if de-

Mint Jelly.

cupful of water and add enough green

coloring to make of the desired shade;

add three and one-fourth cupfuls of

sugar, one-half to one and one-half

Take one-half cupful of vinegar, one

sired, into eights or quarters.

And so I say to you, my friends,

On just such things as those,

A man a friend of mine must be,

The thing a man may do to me

You seldom know a dog to fail

In kindness to the small.

The way that babies do,

Must be a baby, too.

And to you, my foes,

And I a friend of his:

Depends on who he is.

ducked inside his house. He just couldn't get used to those noisy things. He waited for the dust which it had raised to settle before he came out again. The grass all about and the leaves of the bushes were gray with dust. Johnny thought of the cool, clean, green grass in the quiet far corner of the Old Orchard where he and Polly Chuck had lived so long, and suddenly a great longing to be there swept over him. It was wholly useless to try to fool himself. This place didn't compare with his old home.

As he sat there licking his wounds and wishing that he never had thought of wanting a new house, along came Sammy Jay. Sammy looked down at him with a twinkle in his shrewd little eyes.

"That was a great fight, Johnny Chuck," he said. "It certainly was a great fight while it lasted. Are you much hurt?"

"No," mumbled Johnny Chuck.

"Didn't think you ever would owe Bowser the Hound a favor, did you?" chuckled Sammy. "This is a funny old world any way you take it. Sometimes our best friends do us the most harm and our worst enemies do us the greatest good. Yes, sir, it is a funny old world. Now that you have found it out, why don't you go home and be sensible?"

"Wh-wh-what's that?" stuttered Johnny, for it seemed to him that Sammy must have read his thoughts. "I asked you why you don't go home and be sensible," repeated Sammy, Polly Chuck isn't safe there alone.

"Huh," grunted Johnny. "I guess she can take care of herself. If she can't she can come up here and live." Sammy laughed right out. "I know now on which side of the house the sense in the Chuck family is," said he. "Think it over, Johnny. Think

With this away flew Sammy to tell Polly just how much Johnny was hurt. Also he told her that he hadn't a doubt in the world that Johnny would return as soon as his obstinacy was cured, and he suspected that the cure was already working.

@. 1933, by T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service. length of time. If lemon is used in

stead of vinegar use one and one-half

cupfuls of water and the strained

juice of two lemons. This makes five

Apricot Roll.

Take one cupful of apricot jam,

spread over the following roll: Sift

two cupfuls of flour with three tea-

spoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth

teaspoonful of salt and mix in two

tablespoonfuls of butter. When well

blended add one beaten egg and two-

thirds of a cupful of milk. Mix and

roll out, spread with softened butter

and cover with the jam. Roll up and

press gently to flatten. Place in a

greased pan, brush with milk and

DADA KNOWS-

"Pop, what is a mastodon?"

©, 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Secretary Ickes Becomes Sioux Chief

ROLD ICKES, the secretary of the interior (right) in the cabinet of

H President Franklin D. Roosevelt, photographed after he had been made

a Sloux Indian chief by Chief Two Bears (left). A delegation of Indians from

the tribe visited Secretary Ickes and presented him with the headdress he is

"A cross-bone puzzle."

shown wearing.

學學

glasses of jelly.

What Firebugs Did to Reichstag Building

A N INTERIOR view of the German



bake in a quick oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve hot with:

Simple Salad. Chop rather coarsely a small cabbage-to two cupfuls of cabbage and one coarsely chopped green pepper, one onion, and a half-cupful of celery. Mix all well, add enough mayonnaise to moisten, and serve on heart leaves

@. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

BONERS



An anecdote is a billy-goat with

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Dew is formed on leaves when the them perspire.

A carafe is a skinny necked animal living in Africa. It has a long neck so it can look around and see when things are coming and warn the other

It is a well-known fact that a deceased body warps the mind.

The vanishing point is the dot you

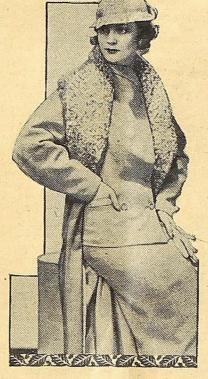
When you haven't got enough iodine In your blood you get a glacier.

The ides of March is the day when people are "out of luck": Julius Caesar went to the Forum on that day and came back dead.

I don't know what Hallowe'en means but I say it every day. Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowe'en be Thy name.

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Boyishly Tailored



This ensemble will fit either the masculine or feminine mood, for the sult is boyishly tailored, while the topcoat, with its gray Persian lamb collar, stresses the feminine note.

GRAPHIC GOLF



A LONG DRIVER

CLARENCE GAMBER, Michigan's long driving pro, has consistently gained tremendous distances off the tee. Drives of well over three hundred yards are a rather common occurrence with him. At Oakmont one year on the twelfth hole, which measures 600 yards he was on the green with a drive and iron. At Muskegon, Mich. on a hole which measured 611 yards, par 6, he followed up a tremendous tee shot with a slashing second to the green. His prodigious driving has already become legendary. Strange to say, Gamber's drives are nearly all carry. Although Gamber is right handed, he attributes much of his distance to his left shoulder muscles which are more developed. He keeps the left arm straight and at the top of the backswing his shoulders are at right angles to the line of flight. Like Chick Evans, he feels a hard tug at his left shoulder when he has reached the top of the swing. This makes the downswing much like the uncoiling of a spring. Gamber's stance is slightly pigeon toed, the left toe turned inward allows him to pivot more freely. Cyril Tolley, another long driver, also does this, Gamber addresses the ball slightly off the heel of his clubhead. He starts the upstroke by pushing the clubhead backwards a bit outside the direction line and al lows a wide sweeping arc, although his elbows are kept close to the body. ©. 1933. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Plants Grow Without Soil Plants can be grown without soil, experiments in California indicata Chemicals in water replace soil com-

Only Six Imports Are Vital to U. S.

All Other Needed Articles Are Produced Here.

Washington. - America's billion-dollar import trade could be cut to just six vitally necessary articles.

Out of the myriad types of goods which flow into this country each year, only a half dozen are absolute necessities which have no substitute produced at home, which could not be produced here or which are not al ready produced in this country.

These six articles, listed by the United States Department of Commerce, are platinum, tin, manila, sisal kapok and rubber. In 1931, the latest year for which detailed figures are available, they made up only 6 per cent of Uncle Sam's total bill for imports. If America's importations were suddenly reduced to those six commodities, cotton, the most important export, could pay for them all twice

Coffee, Tea on List.

Another ten articles which cannot be produced here or for which no substitute can be produced are listed by the Commerce department as only semi-necessities. They are coffee, tea, cocoa, camphor, cinchona bark, cork, opium, cloves and pepper.

Cataclysmic upheavals would transform American economic and social life if imports came to include only the unproducible necessities or even the semi-necessities listed by the de partment. But it could be done.

Commerce experts have sorted out not only the products which America must have, but also those now being imported which could be produced domestically under favorable price conditions, which could be replaced by American substitutes and which are partly produced at home already.

Together these categories, which embrace only 60 articles in all, are half of the skeleton of American for eign trade. Altogether their cost in 1931 did not make up more than 56 per cent of what the United States actually spent on imports.

The other half of the skeleton is the ten leading American exports, cotton, petroleum, automobiles and other vehicles, industrial machinery, tobacco, fruits and nuts, grains, nonferrous and nonprecious metals, and coal and related fuels. They are the goods bringing the most money, in the order named, into this country.

If foreign trade were suddenly cut to the skeleton, if America bought

Only Diamond Mines in U. S. Are in Arkansas

Murfreesboro, Ark .-- Arkansas is the only state that can boast of a diamond mine or diamond deposits-yet, little is known of this industry, even by residents.

There are diamonds in Pike county, Arkansas, that blind the eye with their brilliance and beauty and are as fine as those mined from the Kimberlys in

.The largest stone to be taken from Arkansas soil weighed 8 carets. Thousands of the finest quality have been

As early as 1889 the geological survev of Arkansas published an article on the peridotite of Pike county. It was not taken seriously. In fact, the matter was laughed at.

However, in 1906 when John Hudleston picked up two glittering pebbles from his farm near here and took them to Little Rock, where they were examined by jewelers who pronounced them genuine diamonds, the doubting Thomases began to dig, too.

Later these stones were sent to New York, where they were cut and polished. They weighed approximately three carats.

One company alone has marketed over 5,000 diamonds. They range as large in size as 201/2 carats.

Economic maturity stealing upon Uncle Sam is revealed in the two lists, the one of important exports and the other of vital imports. America is no longer a young country pouring out bounteous raw materials in exchange for manufactures. Two of the lead-

only the 60 commodities on the Com-

merce department list and sold only

the ten types of goods now most large-

ly sold abroad, she would still have

had a \$286,000,000 favorable balance

of trade on the basis of 1931 figures.

ing exports, automobiles and industrial machinery, are manufactures. All Are Raw Materials.

Imports tell the same story. All of them are raw materials and most of them, not being native, would have to be bought regardless of the country's economic age. Others of the essential imports, however, disclose the exhaustion or outstripping of natural resources known as economic middle age. For instance, America, the land of lush forests, must import pulp

None of the six absolutely irreplaceable imports-platinum, tin, manila, sisal, kapok and rubber-ever have been produced in this country, however. They play a very small part in America's actual import business.

Most costly import on the department's whole list is sugar. It is classified as a necessity which we import but which we also produce in some measure at home.

Silk, a semi-necessity for which American products could be substituted, commands the second largest import business among the articles listed. China, Japan, and Italy ship it into this country. Coffee, an irreplaceable semi-necessity is third in importance, and newsprint, a necessity | gap.

HELLO! WHITE HOUSE



Miss Louise Hachmeister of New York has the distinction of being the first woman to hold the post of telephone operator at the White House. Miss Hachmeister won the esteem of President Roosevelt during the busy days of his recent campaign, serving as telephone operator at Democratic headquarters in New York.

produced in part at home, is fourth, Taken together these four imports made up exactly a third of the money spent abroad for imports during 1931. They composed 59 per cent of the cost of goods listed by the department as necessities and semi-necessities. After them in importance comes rubber and wood pulp. Between these six commodities and the other necessary and semi-necessary imports is a great

"Many observations have been estab-

lished throughout the world, particu-

larly for the purpose of studying

solar radiation, until now virtually a

world-wide network exists in which sci-

entists for many nations are repre-

"Specific instruments have been de-

vised especially for this study of the

changing intensity of the sun's radia-

tion, and recordings are taken each

day all over the world where the sun

While sun spots have "a tremendous

connection" with the earth's weather,

Doctor Lee said they cannot yet be

held responsible for such rapid changes

in temperature as noted during the re-

cent cold wave, because "nobody has

Will Forecast Weather Month in Advance

sented.

shines."

us," Doctor Lee said.

Scientist Says It Will Come in Our Lifetime.

Chicago.-Cold waves such as the nation recently recovered from will be accurately forecast by science more than a month in advance in the not distant future, according to Dr. Oliver Justin Lee, head of the Dearborn Astronomical observatory.

He declared this would undoubtedly be accomplished by science within our lifetime as a result of a world-wide study of solar radiation now being made under the direction of the leading scientific minds

Completion of this gigantic task will mean the fulfillment of a dream long cherished by science to make possible 'long distance" weather forecasting. It will mean the saving of untold millions of dollars from crop losses throughout the world, and a tremendous advance

"Since solar radiation is the basis of all life, science has been concentrating on it to give us the answers to many problems that now confront

Squatters Use Home in Owner's Absence

Loveland, Colo. - When Carl fornia, "squatters" moved into the Gooch residence and made them selves at home.

Upon his return to Loveland Gooch discovered that the uninvited guests had moved out with some of the furniture, linen, towels and clothing. They had used a quantity of coal and wood and had depleted the pantry shelves.

The only satisfaction Gooch was able to get out of the visit was the knowledge that the "squatters" were clean. They had taken a bath and left the water in the bathtub as evidence.

yet found any direct connection." The sun is now going into the minimum stage of its eleven-year-sun spot

cycle, Doctor Lee explained, and this leads to the belief sometimes that intense cold weather is due in such a period. This does not hold true, he said, despite the fact that at times solar heat varies from 2 to 3 per cent at the minimum sun spot stage.

Paris Plans Organizing

Felines to Combat Rats Paris.-The city of Paris may raise an army of municipal cats to combat the growing menace of rats.

The people of the Folie-Mericourt quarter, one of the oldest in Paris, some of them on the verge of abandoning their apartments to the rodents, are clamoring for cats. Their alderman, M. Rene Fiquet, at their demand has just made a complaint to Prefect Edouard Renard of the Seine depart-

Paris has before it the examples set by Lyons and Havre. In Lyons, Edouard Herriot, mayor and former premier of France, has instituted "chatteries"-French for cat raising centers-to combat rats. In Havre, Mayor Leon Meyer, now minister of merchant marine, has done the same thing.

Heretofore, Paris has contented itself with providing free rat poison. But poison has not proved adequate to counterbalance the high birth rate of French rats.

"It must be kept in mind," declared M. Fiquet to M. Renard, "that a pair of rats produce from 50 to 68 offspring a year, in three litters."

Indian Dances Menace Farms, Canada Decides

Ottawa, Ont .- After grave argument the Canadian house of commons has decided that Canadian Indians may not don aboriginal costume and attend pageants or dances without special permission from the nearest Indian agent. The amusement and entertainment with which they have provided the white man has been the ruination of many an Indian farm, wrecked through neglect, it was stated by the government.

Book "Lost" 17 Years

Is Returned to Library Birmingham, Ala.-A campaign for the return of overdue books at the Birmingham public library recently brought back a volume that had been missing since 1917. The campaign lasted three weeks, during which period no overdue fines were assessed. There were 6,207 books returned during the drive.

Odd Divorce Suit Is Won

band, Herman Berger, New York city subway motorman, had his hair marcelled and then permanently waved, his wife Hannah obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce. She termed her husband's actions "mental cruelty."

San Francisco.-Because her hus-

Getting Oil From the Back Yards



Oklahoma has another oil boom, this time a series of backyard oil wells drilled on city lots on the edge of the residential section of Blackwell. Two of the oil "miners" are shown working their well, which is the smallest in the world. The wells come in at an average depth of only 23 feet from an oil sand 18 inches deep. They are being drilled with post augers and pumped by hand with common farm pitcher pumps, and each has a yield of live or six barrels a day.

teaspoonfuls of spearmint extract and one-half cupful of pectin. Bring all to a boil except the pectin; add the pectin and the flavoring, let stand a minute removed from the heat, skim and pour into jelly glasses or molds.

Cover with paraffin if to be kept any

| Know-



That base ball, the national game of America dates back to the old English game of rounders. The first club in America was the Knickerbocker Club, founded in New York in 1845, but the game did not become national until 1865.

6. 1938, McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service

Whittemore

Willis Webster, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is not so well at present. Dr. Hasty took him to the West Branch hospital Monday for an X-ray.

Wm. Charters of Tawas City spent Monday in town.

The Ladies Literary Olub met with Mrs. Common Saturday afternoon, with twenty-eight members present. Mrs. Robert Dahne was the assisting hostess. It being April Fool's day,

Fresh Eggs

Oatman's Milk

Old Gold Cigarettes

O. K. Laundry Soap

lb. bars, 6 for

Salmon

Moeller Bros.

Prompt Delivery - Phone 19-F2

Armour's Smoked Hams, fixed flavor, whole or half, lb. 15c

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. priots, Fri.-Sat.-Mon. SPECIAL

Mich. Cream Cheese special, 2 lbs. 25c

Gem Coffee, Jig Saw Puzzle FREE, lb . . 25c

Black or Green, ½ lb. pkg. ZJC

Bulk Tea, lb. 29c Pavers Peas, No. 2 can 10c

Oxydol, Jig Saw Puzzle Free, lge. pkg. 21c

med. red, 2 No. 2 cans . 25C

Chocolate Maple Drops, lb. . . . 10c

Wheaties, Cereal Bowl Free, 2 pkgs. 25c

Olivilo or Palmolive Soap, 4 cakes . 25c

Mueller's Macaroni or Spaghetti, 9 ounce pkg. . . 9c

Seedless Raisins, 2 lb. pkg. 15c Siegel's Bread Flour, 24 1-2 lbs. . . . 49c

Quality Fruits and Vegetables

Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c

Grape Fruit, large size, 5 for . . . 25c

Oranges, med. size, dozen 19c

Parsnips, Tomatoes, Apples, Lettuce, Bagas, Peppers, Cabbage, Bananas, Celery, Radishes, Onions, Cukes and

NEW \$2,000 CASH PRIZE CONTEST

In Gold Medal's Word Building Contest. This Week's Sentence

"Start Saving Gold Medal Coupons Today"

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. 23c

Quality Meats

Mich. Milk Fed, lb. . . 18C

Bacon Nuggets, nice & lean, lb . . 10c

Oysters, fresh, extra standard, pint 25c

We Have Lamb, Pork Liver and Cottage Cheese Every Week

We will be closed Good Friday from 12 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Genuine Hickory Smoked not Dipped 5 to 6 lb. average, lb.

Veal Steak

Picnic Hams

tall can

McLaughlin' 99¹ Coffee
Beautiful Colored 200 piece
Jig Saw Puzzle FREE with

from near by farms, doz.

SHERMAN

Mrs. Hart is visiting her daughters at Midland for a couple weeks
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanSickle of

Mrs. Kenneth Pringle is ill with

Elgin O'Farrell spent Sunday in Pontiac.

Elgin O'Farrell spent Sunday in Pontiac.

Elgin O'Farrell spent Sunday in Pontiac.

A number from here attendable.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rainsberg left on Friday for a short visit in Sale.

Toledo, Ohio.

The dance spendage in Date of the pontial in A number from here attended the ance at Turner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wood, son, felix Countries of the dance sponsored by the F. & A. D. 1933.

David A. D. 1933.

David A. D. 1933.

David A. D. 1933. Pontiac.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen on Friday of last week, a 9% pound daughter.

A number from here attended the dance at Turner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wood, son, Clyde, and Pat. Jordan autoed to Grand Rapids last week. Mr. Wood

remained at Grand Rapids, where he expects to work.

Jos. and A. B. Schneider, Robert Stoner and Clarence Curry were at Tawas City on business Friday. A. Wavne Mark was at Tawas

City on business Tuesday.

There were 189 votes cast at the election here Monday. The only opposition on the ticket was for supervisor. Frank Schneider won out over Harry Westover, receiving 144 votes to 38 for Westover. Levi Rakestraw several good jokes were played by ran on slips for highway commisthe hostesses on the members, especially when the cream puffs were served but happened to be filled with hatting about four to one in favor of repeal

Hale News

Mrs. Edward Churchill of Rochester, N. Y., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. eumonia. Dr. Smith of Tawas DeLand, and other Hale relatives

fair. Supper was served by the O E. S. They will give another of their dancing parties on Friday evening, April 14.

Mrs. F. Livingstone entertained the Ladies Aid at an all day meet-Wednesday.

A heavy vote was polled in Plain-field township Monday, 269 votes for more than ninety (90) days being cast, resulting in the election in the payment of interest and in-

covered and spread so rapidly that very little of the contents were

ed by insurance.
Miss Marion Stevens and Norman Craiger of Bay City were married t the home of the bride's parents, and congratulations are being extended. Mr. and Mrs. Craiger will make their home in Bay City.

sical number—Mr. and Mrs. Rahl and Miss Webb: Flag Song, followed by the Flag Salute, led by Dale Johnson, Billy Rahl, Richard Greve, experience in school work. Mr. Os-gerby, on being called on, responded with a short talk on the ideals of chool work. The members at the ousiness session voted to sponsor an Arbor Day observance program. The high school boys and girls were the lunch committee, serving coffee, cake and sandwiches. Election of officers will be held at the April meeting.

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

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

Description of Land
South ½ of Southwest ¼, containing 74 acres more or less, Section 6, Town 21N, Range 7E; amount paid, tax for year 1927—\$29.37. South ½ of Southwest ¼, containing 74 acres mores or less, Section

ing 74 acres mores or less, Section 6. Town 21N, Range 7E; amount paid, tax for year 1928—\$24.96. All in the County of Iosco, State of Michigan. Amount necessary to redeem, \$113.66, plus the fees for

Arthur L. Watkins, Tiace of business: Jackson, Michigan.
To Joseph F. Schmidt; Consumers
Power Company, a corporation,
grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land, or of any interest therein.
W. H. Phipps, mortgagee; Elizabeth
O. Carson, assignee; Harris Trust
& Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill., Trustee; City Bank Farmers Trust Company, New York City, Trustee. 4-13

Painted Without Eyebrows

Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" has no eyebrows. During the early Renaissance some ladies followed the custom of having their eyebrows plucked or cut. There are many instances in the sculpture and painting of the period. It is not known whether Mona Lisa had eyebrows in real life, but the picture

Old Norman Trees

A tree census of Normandy disclosed the fact that there are many multi-centenarians in the forests. A yew tree in the village cemetery of Saint Ursin (Manche) was planted 900 years ago. There is also a colossal yew tree 32 feet around at Blondiere which is known to have been growing in the Seventh century.

One on Shakespeare

The word "dollars" occurs once in Shakespeare's plays: Macbeth, Act. 1, Scene 2. This is an anachronism of 500 years, as the first European silver pieces called "thalers" were not coined

undersigned Drain Commissioners will on Monday, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, sell by PUBLIC AUCTION to the lowest bidder a job of cleaning out the SHAFFER DRAIN, located in the TOWNSHIP of BURLEIGH, Iosco County. Said job will be sold where the drain crosses IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull and children of Flint spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rainsberg fications will be given the day of

Dated this 27th day of March,

David A. Nicol, Chief, Division of Drains. R. C. Arn, County Drain Commissioner, Iosco County.
A. H. Townsend, County Drain
Commissioner, Arenac County.
2-13

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made Lewis Nunn; clerk, S. J. E. Lucas: treasurer—Glenwood Streeter: high way commissioner, Oscar Bielby: iustices of the peace, Gordon French and Elmer Graves; constables, Robt Greve, George Earl, Earl Slosser and Albert Gardner.

Dr. Hull lost his home by fire of unknown origin last Friday evening. The attic was in flames by the state of Michigan and Michigan dated September nineteenth in year 1931, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of losco, State of Michigan dated September nineteenth in year 1931, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of losco, State of Michigan dated September nineteenth in year 1931, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of losco, State of Michigan dated September nineteenth in year 1931, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of losco, State of Michigan dated September nineteenth in year 1931, recorded in the payment of interest and in the payment of intere and Albert Gardner.

Dr. Hull lost his home by fire of unknown origin last Friday evening. The attic was in flames before discovered and and so residue that the country of losco, State of Michigan, on September twenty-second in year 1931, in Liber twenty-seven of Mortgages on page 147; and

Whereas said mortgage does heresaved. The loss was partially cov- by declare the whole of the principal sum and interest thereon as now due and payable by reason of said default; and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens, last Sunday afternoon. Ernest Lucas and George Brown were Hale guests.

Both young people are known here Three Hundred and Twenty one Dol-Whereas the amount claimed to Three Hundred and Twenty-one Dollars and Fifty-three cents and Thirty five dollars as an attorney fee stipumake their home in Bay City.

In spite of weather and road conditions the P.-T. A. meeting last week Friday evening was well attended. The following program preseded the address of the evening by Mrs. J. K. Osgerby: Song—All; Musical number—Mr. and Mrs. Rahl

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance of the sta-Miss Turner, both of East Tawas; instrumental piano number — Miss Turner. Mrs. Osgerby's address, "Personality In the Making," was interesting and instructive, full of ideas gathered through her years of experience in school work. Mr. Osterby, on being called over the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage will foreclose the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage will foreclose the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage will foreclose the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage will foreclose the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number — Miss the said mortgage by sale of the premistrumental piano number Court for the said County of Iosco, on the Fifth day of June in year 1933 at one o'clock afternoon, which said lands and premises are described as follows:

The South-west quarter of the North-east quarter and the North-west quarter of the South-east quarter of Section Twenty-one, in Town-ship Tweny-two North of Range six East, containing eighty acres of land more or less, Township of Grant, County of Iosco, State of Michigan. Dated February 27, 1933.

The Peoples State Bank of East Ta-was, Michigan, Mortgagee. William T. Yeo, Attorney for said Mortgagee. Business address, West Branch, Michigan.

First "Typewriter"

Christopher Latham Sholes is known s the inventor of the typewriter. His first "writing machine" was the end of a telegraph key with the letter "w" out in brass.

By reason of default in payment County, Michigan, of the second part, dated October 30th, 1930, and recorded November 7th, 1930 in Liber 28 of Mortgages at page in the Register of Deeds' office for Iesco County, upon which there is now claimed to be due, by reason of such default, the sum of One Hundred and Five Dollars for unpaid interest, and no legal proceed-ings having been taken to recover said amount:

Said amount:

Said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises described as the S.E.¼ of the S.W.¼ of Section 30, Township 22 North of Range 5 East, Iosco County, Michigan, at Public Auction on the 8th day of April, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in front door of the Court House in Tawas City, in said county, to satisfy the amount then due for interest, taxes unpaid, attorney fee and

Dated January 7th, 1933. Edgar Louks and Charles Fenton,
Mortgagees
Whittemore, Michigan.
N. C. Hartingh, Attorney

Business Address: Tawas City, Michigan.

NOTICE

12-2

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

Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes there-on, and that the undersigned has itle thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months af-ter return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or o the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, to-gether 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 commencement suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, he undersigned will institute pro ceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land
Southwest ¼ of Southeast ¼,
containing 38.50 acres, more or less,
Section 6, Town 21N, Range 7E; Section 6, Town 21N, Range 7E; amount paid, tax for year 1927—\$15.27. Southwest ¼ of Southeast ¼, containing 38.50 acres, more or less, Section 6, Town 21N, Range 7E; amount paid, tax for year 1928—\$14.69. All in the County of Iosco, State of Michigan. Amount necessary to redeem, \$64.92, plus the fees for service.

Arthur L. Watkins. Arthur L. Watkins,

Place of business: Jackson, Michigan To Joseph F. Schmidt; Consumers Power Company, a corporation, grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land, or of any interest therein.
W. H. Phipps; Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill., Trustee; City Bank Farmers Trust Company, New York City, Trustee.

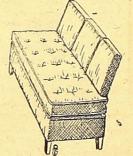
4-13

Buy that Easter suit now. Ready made or tailor made. Barkmans. adv

for 25 cents

Studio Couches

And they are complete with THREE big pillows to match. These couches open to full size comfortable beds!



We have them in both single and double...

\$9.85 to \$35.00

Glad to have you come in and see them.

W.A. Evans Furniture Company

EAST TAWAS

TAWAS CITY

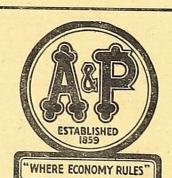
SPECIALS

APRIL 7 and 8

Tapioca	0-
1-2 lb. pkg. For a quick Dessert	. JC
Oats	10
55 oz. pkg	12c
O. K. Soap	22-
lb. bars, 6 for	22c
Spare Ribs	25-
3 lbs	25c
Side Pork, lb	. 8c
Pure Lard, 4 lbs	. 25c
Beef Pot Roast	
2 lbs	25c
Carrots	
large bunch	. 5c
Salmon	1 17
2 tall cans	17c
Grape Fruit	
large 64's, each	. 5c

We are paying 15c in cash for Cream

00000000000000000000000000000000000



100 lb. bag . \$4.20

25 lbs. bulk

Butter Fine Pasteurized Creamery Cut From Tub lb. 19c Creamery Print, lb. 18c

Iona Peaches, No. 22 size, 2 cans 23c DelMonte Peaches, No. 22, 2 cans 27c Cigarettes, popular brands, pkg. 10c Oxydol, large package 21c

"Daily Egg" Scratch Feed 10s. \$1.09 "Daily Egg" Egg Mash 100 lbs. \$1.49

WE PAY MARKET PRICES FOR FRESH, CLEAN EGGS See the manager of your A&P Store

The Poultry Primer . . . on the proper care of poultry and feeding, is available FREE to those writing to . . The A. & P. Tea Co., 504 Hodgson Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Climalene, large size, pkg... Eight O'Clock Coffee....3 lb. pkg., 55c lb. Red Circle Coffee, lb.

Red Circle Coffee, lb.

Bokar Coffee, vigorous and winey, lb

Grandmother's Bread, sliced or whole, lb. loaf

Macaroni or Spaghetti, Encore, 8 oz. pkg.

Inneless Hams, mild cure, lb.

Pork Road', shoulder center cut, lb.

Round Steak, lb.

Rolled Rib Roast, lb.

Pork Steak lb. Pork Steak, lb.
Frankfurts, 3 lbs. for

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE dated 9th day of February, 1920, WHEREAS, Edward I. Dickey and Maggie Dickey, his wife, as mortgagors, made and executed two certain mortgages, the first dated March 3rd, 1917, to James Mahar of St. Johns, Michigan, and the second dated March 3rd, 1917, to Ealy, Stacy & Company, a co-partnership of Akron, Michigan, which mortgages were recorded in the mortgages dated 9th day of February, 1920, and recorded in the Register of Deeds Office in the County of Iosco Deeds Office in the County of nership of Akron, Michigan, which mortgages were recorded in the Register of Deeds Office in the County of Iosco, State of Michigan, in Liber 21 of "Mortgages" on page 203 on March 14th, 1917, and in Liber 21 of "Mortgages" on page 206 on March 26th, 1917, respectively: and

said Ealy, Stacy & Company of Akron, Michigan, by assignment WHEREAS, the s

Wiring Repairing Appliances

TUTTLE ELECTRIC SHOP

Parts for all makes of Washers and Sweepers. Appliances repaired.

PHONE 214 TAWAS CITY

Dr. S. B. Gilroy

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Offices in Galbraith Building TAWAS' CITY

PHONE 334-F2

Office Hours: 9:00-11:30 a. m.: 2:00-5:00 p. m.; 7:00-8:00 p. m.

GENERAL Contracting Building

Cement Work, Brick Work and Plastering

On New

Roger's Gummer any hook desired

August Luedtke

Phone 300

On the second of said mortgages WHEREAS, the first of said mortgages, the sum of \$900.00 as principal and \$436.68 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 James Mahar, the mortgagee, to the sum of \$900.00 as principal and \$436.68 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as provided as provided as provided by the provisions of

WHEREAS, the said assignee of the mortgagee in the first mortgage and the mortgagee in the secon mortgage, Ealy, Stacy & Company of Akron, Michigan, were on the 5th day of February, 1927, adjudicated bankrupts by the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan and the First National Bank of Bay City was appointed Trustee in bank-

ruptcy of said bankrupt; and WHEREAS, the said First National Bank of Bay City after qualifying and acting as such trustee thereafter on the 11th day of March, 1932, resigned as such trustee and the Bay Trust Company of Eay City, Michigan, by an order duly made and entered on that date b

the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, was duly appointed trus-in the place and stead of said First National Bank of Bay City and has duly qualified and is now acting as such trustee; and

WHEREAS, no suit or proceed ings have been instituted at law to recover the debt now claimed to be due on said mortgages, notice is hereby given that said mortgages by virtue of the powers of sale in each contained, will be foreclosed by the sale of the premisos in each described, at the front door of the court house in the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco and State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco is held), on the 6th day of May, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, which premises are described

The lands and property situated in the Township of Burleigh, Iosco County, Michigan, described as follows: The North half of the Northwest quarter of section five, in Township twenty-one North, of Range 5 East, containing eighty acres, more or less.

Dated February 6, 1933.

BAY TRUST COMPANY,

Trustee in Bankruptcy of Ealy, Stacy & Co. By Paul Thompson, Vice President.

Assignee of Mortgagee and Mortgagee

Clark and Henry Attorneys for Assignee 437-444 Shearer Bldg. Bay City, Michigan.

ALFRED BOOMER ORDER RESCINDING ORDER ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF ACT 230, P. A. 1925, CLOSING STREAMS OF THE STATE TO BROOK TROUT FISHING FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS FROM THE FIRST DAY OF

An order was issued by the Conservation Commission on the fifth Circle Saws Gummed day of March, 1931, closing the streams of the state to brook trout

order above referred to are hereby rescinded. Dated at Lansing, Michigan, February 10th, 1933.

GEORGE R. HOGARTH, Director, Department of Conservation.

Conservation Commission by: Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman Ray E. Cotton, Secretary

Tawas Breezes

VOL. VI

APRIL 7, 1933

NUMBER 47

"Guess who sent Badger dairy feed \$1.30 per 100 lbs.; these." wheat, \$1.00 per On the appointed 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.25 evening they went per 100 lbs.; scratch to the theatre, returning very late. feed, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; flour midd- i To their astonishlings, \$1.30 per 100 ment, everything of any value in the lbs.; linseed oil house had been meal, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; cracked corn, carried away. On a table in the \$1.15 per 100 lbs.; coarse corn meal, dining room they \$1.15 per 100 lbs.; found this note: "Now you know." corn and oat chop, \$1.10 per 100 lbs.; ground oats, \$1.00

per 100 lbs.; bone

meal, \$3.00 per 100

lbs.; Blach ford's

calf meal, 25 lbs.,

A young couple

who had just mar-

ried received many

presents after es-

ablishing their

nome in a suburb.

One morning they eceived two thea-

re tickets with a

Golden Loaf flour, 69c per sack.

Visitor: "What nice buttons you are sewing on your little boy's suit. My husband once had some like that on his suit."

Vicar's Wife: "Yes, I get all my buttons out of the collection plate."

Salt: Per barrel, note which read: \$2.85; 25 lb. sack, 35c; 50 lb. sack, 55c; 100 lbs. fine salt, 90c; 100 lbs. medium salt, \$1.00; 50 lb. block, 40c.

The restaurant advertised sudden service, but didn't give it. A patron gave an order, waited patiently and fell asleep. He awoke to hear the waitress' voice asking: "Did you order this sundae?"

l'Good heavens!" exclaimed the customer in dismay, "what day's this?"

Just received a car of No. 1 egg

Wilson Grain Company

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Frank and baspent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. Birkenbach.

Jas. Carlton and children of Flint spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts. On their return Sunday, they were accompanied by Mrs. Carlton, who has spent the past two weeks with her mother.

Mrs. Guy Tifft returned home on Tax rolls Sunday after a two weeks' visit in Wyandotte with her sister. She was accompanied home by her son,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of

Miss Beatrice Ruddock returned to her home in Lansing after a Delinquent on rolls week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lindholm and Will Pfahl of Jackson were Sunday supper guests of their brother, Fred Pfahl, and family.

Harvey McIvor returned home from Detroit on Sunday He was

from Detroit on Sunday. He was accompanied here by Miss Gladys Fisher, her sister and husband, who returned to their home Sunday eve-

ning.
Mrs. M. Green of Detroit is vis iting for a month with her brother, Ed. Youngs, and family.

Miss Leona Brown and Russell Binder spent Sunday evening in

Reno. Alex. Elliott and Mr. Limbach of Oscoda called on Charles Brown Tuesday

A total of one hundred fifty-siv votes was cast in Grant township at the election Monday. Charles Katterman is confined to

his bed with some broken ribs and is under the care of Dr. S. Somers. Paid Co. Treasurer, delin-We hope to see him out again soon. Sawing is the order of the day here. Will Denstedt has been saw-Balance in fund ing at the Claud Irish farm, and Earl Irish of Prescott has been sawing at Charles Katterman's. He

has now moved his outfit to Reno. Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrister received letter from Raymond Rodman of Minnesota, formerly of this place asking about the many old friends

and neighbors and stating that he and his family are well.

We understand that the Sand Lake Resort has been sold to De-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs, son, Orville, Mrs. Minnie Green, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, daughter, Leona, and Pussell Binder attended a birthlay party in Logan last Wednesday

evening.
Mrs. Clara McIvor spent Wednesday night with Miss Muriel Brown Ervin Wakefield left Sunday for

Mrs. Rose Summerville is spendng a few days at her home here. Mrs. Clara McIvor and son, Harvey, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts were

Monday supper guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Summerville.

Mrs. Will White and daughter,
Vernita, of Reno, Lester Perkins and
Leonard Delaine of Flint spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seafert of Reno spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katterman.

Reno News

Lester Perkins and Leonard Dehfishing for a period of five years line of Flint are spending a couple from the first day of May, 1931.

from the first day of May, 1931.

It now appears, after a thorough investigation by the Director of Conservation, that the order should be rescinded.

Therefore, the provisions of the order above referred to are hereby Miss Vera Williams was united

Miss Vera Williams was united n marriage on March 28th to her riend in Saginaw, where she will Received from Co. Treasurin marriage on March 28th to her nake her home. Her many friends here wish her many years of hap-

Wednesday of last week, Carl Pclleye and Mrs. Matilda Knowlton were quietly joined in wedlock by Rev. Sommerfield. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson Thou will be at here to be a second to the sec nson. They will be at home to their friends on the farm recently nurch ased from Lester Marsh. Congrat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson spent Sunday in Prescott with Arthur Mrs. Spooner visited at the Fro-

daughter, Wilma, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch were business visitors at Tawas Monday.

Mrs. Lester Robinson and children

Mrs. Lester Robinson and children

Mrs. Lester Robinson and children called on Mrs. Jos. Robinson Tues

day.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bentley were

Walter Ross lost a valuable cow the first of the week.
Callers at the Williams home last Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hutchison and son, Dorman, of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham of Eay City, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lawrence of Prescott, and Mrs. Clara Sherman. Clara Sherman.

Mr. Polleye and Lester Robinson No Receipts were business visitors at the Tawases Friday. Harry Vance and friend from Cas City are spending a few days

with relatives here.

Mrs. Tillie Robinson and son, Lyle, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

For quick relief from indigestion and control of the control of

were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and In East Tawas by Leaf's Drug little son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ho e vistigation their support of the parents of the property of the parents of t ited their aunt, Mrs. Jos. Robinson, on Wednesday.

Disbursements Public Debt Fund—Receipts
Balance in fund\$ 1
Delinquent tax from County

Treasurer 100.64

Bridge Fund ts No Disbursements Money transferred to General Street Fund

CHAS. B. DUFFEY, City Treasurer

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Polleye.

Mr. Winterburn and Will Everetts

Another thing we don't understand about this "truth so um" is where they get the stuff to make it with.—Arkan- to fit any car. W. A. Evans Fur-Rugs! Rugs! Rugs! Make your get the stuff to make it with.—Arkan-selection now. Barkmans. adv sas Gazette

FINANCIAL STATEMENT CITY OF TAWAS CITY

City Treasurer's Report for 1932-1933

Receipts

Balance on hand\$ 1836.45
Received from County
Treasurer, delinquent tax 1088.03

Disbursements

School funds\$15052.68

Contingent Fund-Receipts

Balance in fund, March 31,

Received from Co. Treas-

Received penalty fees

Delinquent, personal

From City Clerk

Disbursements

General Street Fund-Receipts

Disbursements und overdrawn\$ 5.65

School Fund-Receipts

urer, Primary, Turner Act 4354.25 eceived from Co. Treas-urer, Primary School and

Disbursements

Paid school treasurer\$ 198.29

Paid school treasurer 14854.39

Light Fund-Receipts

Disbursements Crders paid \$1167.79
Delinquent tax 458.60

Balance in fund 735.85

Cemetery Fund-Receipts

roll, 1932 207.05

Disbursements

Lond Issue
 Outstanding
 \$6000.00

 Paid
 \$2000.00

 Ourstanding
 \$4000.00

5.00

1512.17

\$2362.33

..\$118.62

Delinquent tax

Balance in fund

Balance in fund Delinquent tax from Coun-

ty Treasurer Received from City Clerk

for broken globe Tax rolls, 1932

elinquent tax from Coun-

ty Treasurer

Orders paid

urer, delinquent tax Received from Co. Treas-

urer, delinquent tax . Received from City Clerk,

Received from Stephen

Ferguson, delinquent tax Received from County

Received from dog licenses

Paid County Treasurer,

Paid bonds

Paid orders

fine

charge back

NOTICE

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

\$867.82 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as provided by the provisions of said mortgage;

WHEREAS, no ings have been in recover the debt of the said mortgage;

lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within a view of the second of said mortgages, the sum of \$750.00, as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as provided by the provisions of said mortgage;

On the third of said mortgages, the sum of \$750.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$20.00 as principal and \$626.40 as interest. entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after the sum of \$400.00 as principal and at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to he register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums and mortgage; and the sum of \$400.00 as principal and \$120.55 as interest, to which sums is added an attorney fee of \$15.00 as provided by the provisions of said mortgage; and 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 commencement of suit, and the further general for the further general formula of the further general formula o the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

1927, adjudicated bankrupts by the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan and the First National Bank of Bay City was appointed Trustee in bankruptcy of said bankrupt; and

Northwest ¼ except a strip of land 4 rods wide lying North of b. & M. Railway across Southwest ¼, Section 19, thereafter on the 11th day of March, 1932\$ 266.42 Received delinquent per. tax 32.15

Received tax rolls, 1932... 6028.56 To William Hamilton; George M. Lyman; Charles E. Thompson and William Latter, Guardians of Woodrow Wilson West, a minor, or Wood-row Wilson West, if an adult. 4-11 Paid County Treasurer, charge back tax\$ 67.61 Del. on tax rolls, 1932 647.19

Oldest English House

England's oldest occupied house has been established as the Fighting Cock inn at St. Albans. Part of it is believed to be 1.110 years old.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE WHEREAS, Orville J. Partlo and Hazel M. Partlo, his wife, as mortgagors, made and executed three certain mortgages, the first dated March 3rd, 1917, to James Mahar, the second dated March 3rd, 1917, to Henry Parker and third dated April 18th, 1919, to Ealy, Stacy & Company, a co-partnership of Akron, Michigan, which mortgages, were Transfer from Bridge fund 371.24 Tax rolls, 1932 1245.28 \$1658.62 Michigan, which mortgages were recorded in the Register of Deeds Office in the County of Iosco, State of Michigan, in Liber 21 of "Mortgages" Pelinquent tax 187.92 Falance in fund 765.97 \$1658.62 gages" on page 202 on March 14th, 1917, in Liber 21 of "Mortgages" on page 205 on March 26th, 1917, and in Liber 21 of "Mortgages" on page 288 on April 24th, 1919, respective-.\$ 198.29 ly; and

WHEREAS, the first of said mort-MALKEAS, the first of said mort-gages was assigned by said James Mahar, the mortgagee, to the said Ealy, Stacy & Company of Akron, Michigan, by assignment dated Feb-ruary 9th, 1920, and recorded in the Register of Deeds Office in the County of Iosco in Liber 20 of "Mortgages" on page 502 of Merch "Mortgages" on page 502 on March 11th, 1920, and the second of said mortgages was assigned by the said Henry Parker, the mortgagee, to the Henry Parker, the mortgagee, to the said Ealy, Stacy & Company of Akron, Michigan, by assignment dated May 25th, 1918, and recorded in the Register of Deeds Office for Iosco County in Liber 26 of "Mortgages" on page 315 on February 1st, 1933; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money se-cured by each of said mortgages and the following sums being now due thereon, viz .:

On the first of said mortgages, the sum of \$800.00 as principal and

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

O-ders paid\$118.62 Delinquent to45.62 'GOLD SEAL" CHICKS-Michigan 3426.25 Accredited and livability tested, sold under a 14-day replacement guarantee. The Saginaw County Hatchery, 307 North Water Street, Saginaw, Mich.

FOR SALE—Little pigs, 12 weeks old. Paul Bouchard, R. D. 1.

kirs. Spooner visited at the Frockins home Monday.

Jas. Syme of Detroit spent Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Latter enrolle to Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bueschen and daughter. Wilma, spent Tuesday

Mrs. Spooner visited at the Frocking Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns, \$8.00

Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns, \$8.00

Per hundred. All R. O. P. stock. Custom hatching, H. B. Pelton and Son, East Tawas.

SEED GRAIN FOR SALE—White

SEED GRAIN FOR SALE-White Rose and Wolverine seed oats, barley, and peas and oats. John

FOR SALE - Used tires, popular makes; Jung sow pig; one year old boar; Studebaker motor, fine shape; one Ford truck. C. H. Holoway, at Gustave Krumm's.

FOR SALE-Horse. Ed. Blust, R. 2. CHICKS-Michigan Accredited, \$6.50 per 100 and up. 100% live delivery. 5% discount for 30 days notice.

FOR SALE-2000 plain and rock face cement blocks, \$10.00 and \$12.00 per 100. Cement Block Co., Whittemore, Mich.

INSURANCE

NSURANCE-For automobile and fire insurance on your home, see a once Fowler.

GENERAL SERVICE

LOCKSMITHS-All makes of locks refitted with keys. Tawas Hardvare & Sporting Goods Co., East

niture Co.

Take Notice that sale has been On the second of said mortgages

WHEREAS, the said assignee of the mortgagee in the first and sec-ond mortgages and the mortgagee 1927, adjudicated bankrupts by the District Court of the United States

land 4 rods wide lying Month.

D. & M. Railway across Southwest 1/4 of Northwest 1/4. Section 19, Town 22N, Range 6E. Amount paid, tax for year 1926—\$238.32. All in the County of Iosco, State of Michigan.

Amount necessary to redeem—\$481.64, plus the fees for service.

A. L. Watkins, Place of business: Jackson, Michigan.

A. L. Watkins, San, Watkins, San, Was duly appointed trustee in the place and stead of said First National Bank of Bay City and has duly qualified and is now acting as Bay City, Michigan.

WHEREAS, no suit or proceed

ings have been instituted at law to recover the debt now claimed to be due on said mortgages, notice is hereby given that said mortgages by virtue of the powers of sale in each contained, will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises in each described, at the front door of the court house in the City of The court house in the City of Tawas Court house in the City of Tawas City, County of Iosco and State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco is held), on the 6th day of May, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forence Eastern Standard the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, which premises are described as follows:

Premises covered by first and second mortgages being, land and property situate in Township of Burleigh, Iosco County, Michigan, described as: S½ of NW¼ of Section 5, Township 21 North of Range 5 East, containing 80 acres of land, more or less.

Premises covered by third mort-gage being, land and property situate in Township of Burleigh, Iosco County, Michigan, described as: NW 1/4 of Section 5, Township 21 North of Range 5 East.

Dated February 4th, 1933.
BAY TRUST COMPANY T-ustee in Bankruptcy of Ealy, Stacy & Co. By Paul Thompson, Vice

A NEW DEAL...

For Iosco County Chick Raisers.

You can now buy genuine Rural "Gold Seal" Chicks hatched right near home. Chicks that are backed by stock that has been bred for eleven years by The Rural Poultry Farm of Zeeland, Michigan, who are now operating the largest trap-nest breeding farm in western Michigan. Chicks that are Michigan Accredited and Livability Tested and sold under a 14-day replacement

"Gold Seal" customers are really making money even in these times. They are getting large, uniform, premium eggs and lots of them—they are therefore also getting premium prices for their product. Eleven years of intensive breeding and hundreds of satisfied customers in almost every state east of the Rockies verify our claim that "Gold Seal" large type, Hollywood White Leghorns and business bred Barred Plymouth Rocks will make money for you.

Decide now to get in line for a liberal share of the poultry profits by placing "Gold Seal" chicks in your brooders this spring. You can get full particulars by calling telephone 41 in Tawas City.

The Saginaw County Hatchery

Branch of Rural Poultry Farms of Zeeland

307 North Water Street SAGINAW - MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



HE WAS CALLED TO THIS JOB BY TELEPHONE

Other things being equal, applicants or former employees within easy reach by telephone usually are called



first when workers are needed.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

BELOW ZERO

A Romance of the North Woods By HAROLD TITUS

WNU Service

erts."

asked.

here."

now." John whispered. "I'll call Rob-

In the house again he rang the mill

"Is the last yard switch open?" John

"Ought to be. Always is. That's

orders. Yes, I can see the light from

Out they went, carrying axes. Up

took up slack. Another wheel spun,

The train was chucking, groaning, as

the freed cars on the far end strained

at the anchorage formed by those at

the rear. As John mounted the third

from the last it stirred a trifle. He

"Snappy!" he yelled at Jack as he

The string was moving now, wheels

of the last car sliding, squealing. He

grabbed the hand rail and swung up

the step. He kicked the dog loose and

"Jump!" yelled Talt as he stood

aside, and John jumped as the cars

Fresh snow, fallen on the logs, be-

gan to whip away in light, shattering

blocks, in streamers of dust. Fire

streamed from a wheel as they swung

another bend. The clatter of trucks

over rail joints was like hail on a

The cars careened, they rolled, they

jumped and bounced. The last, yanked

along by the others, tilted and tipped

dangerously on curves. It threatened

to go over. It lost a part of its load,

but it held the rails. On through the

choppings, on along the sides of hills;

through narrow ravines debouching

into wider valleys; level track could

not slow them; short rises had no

more than a barely perceptible influ-

ence on the pace. . . . They broke

over the last pitch, and any there

might have seen the lights of Shoe-

string strung like blurred jewels

through the snow a quarter of a mile

It seemed to Tait and John, standing

there in the silence, that they could

hear the clangor of those runaways

until they stopped. The sound came

echoing back to them through the fall-

ing snow, faint and fainter, but still

John turned then and ran into the

"Anything happened?" John asked.

"Happened. . . . 'Y G-d, Steele!

Happened!" The man's voice cackled

with excitement. "'D yuh ever hear

"And manna? It rained that, didn't

"Well, it come, anyhow, but what

I wanted to ask is, d'yuh ever hear of

its rainin' saw-logs into a hungry mill-

"Eh? You what? You prayed for

it!" He could hear the man draw a

great breath, "Well, Steele, I'm here

to say that if ever I want a whole lot

and real bad I'm goin' to get you to

pray about a dime's worth for me!

Say, the' 's saw-logs strung from h-1

to breakfast, in this here yard. It'll

be a mess to untangle, but if she blows

"Fair enough, Roberts. And you

know nothing else except that it rained

"That's all I want to know. I'm

John was in the camp office a few

minutes before dinner-time when the

telephone rang. It was an amazed and

"Do you know what happened?" she

"I'd heard, yes. Heard it tore up

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Most of the ivory used is obtained

by digging and not by shooting, as is

Elephants have their own customs.

One of these is that no member of

the herd must die among his fellows.

When an old elephant feels that his

course is run, he separates himself

from the herd and makes for a par-

ticular burial ground-for each herd

This is always a swampy tract of

land overgrown with trees and rank

vegetation. Here he dies, and his

great body burles itself by its own

weight in the soft soll. Many of

these elephant graveyards are known

to the African hunters, who make

journeys to them each year for the

purpose of digging up the lvory tasks.

Few white men have ever seen such

in Elephant Cemetery

now we can saw for a week!"

logs on you tonight."

bewildered Ellen.

the main line."

asked.

mals."

part clam. Good night!"

Find Rich Ivory Store

commonly supposed.

has its own cemetery.

"No. But I've prayed for it!"

Roberts answered his ring.

about it rainin' frogs?"

"No. ravens brought-"

away.

house.

gained momentum on the grade.

more blocks were knocked out.

smiled to himself.

spun the wheel.

dropped into the snow.

down that yard get 'em back!"

office and the foreman answered at

CHAPTER V-Continued

Copyright, 1932.

"It isn't that I don't want to win, John!" she protested. "I want it more than I've wanted anything else. It was my father's heart that went into this operation. My father's memory is here, in my heart. I owe it to him to finish what he set out to do. Isn't that natural? Don't you have that same feeling of high regard for the things your father wanted to do, or

wants to do?" He looked away.

"My father . . . yes! He's right. He's always been right! He'll always be right!"

His vehemence startled the girl and he looked deep into her eyes. He wanted to tell it all, then and there; wanted to cleanse her mind of the impression it held. Wanted to say: "My father is the man you suspect of throwing all these obstacles in your path; my father is the man you loathe. But he is right; he is guiltless. I know, because I am his son!" He wanted to say those things but he could not, when all the evidence available on this side of the Atlantic was against him!

What he said was: "We're going to keep on, but I'm going to keep on worrying about you unless you'll clear out of this mess and chase the look out of your eyes that's been there since a week ago, when we piled up the plow! Can't you get away? Couldn't you go down the river with old Wolf for a few days? He wants you."

She laughed wanly.

"Away now, When things are-" "Yes, now! The job's important but you . . . why, you're something else again. Oh, how can I tell you, here and now?"-hands slipping down from her shoulders to her hands. "You're something more than a part of the job, Ellen!" He was leaning close to her, drawing her towards him, lifting her hands. "You're something bigger and more splendid than I ever thought life held! You're all that there is or has been or ever will be

under the sun or the-' "John!" she whispered.

He spoke her name but before their lips could touch the door opened and they had scant time to break apart before Wolf Richards burst in.

"Lookit!" he said, holding up fragments of a glass, "Lookit what I found out yonder, Johnny! Found 'em in th' ashes; right in th' middle of th' barn. Jug. I'm tellin' you. . . . Jug, 'tis! What's a jug doin' into the middle of a barn, eh? Whisky, likely. You're right. . . . He was drunk 'nd touched her off."

He stopped talking and eyed Ellen closely as John took the fragments of glass from him. Her face was flushed from his untimely intrusion and the old man chuckled to himself.

As John left the office a man whom he had seen repeatedly in town ap-

proached. "Steele?" he said. "Bradshaw."

"Hullo, sheriff! Knew who you were, of course . . . Now, Ellen, excuse us. The sheriff's errand isn't exactly pleasant. Mark'll get things

going right off." "Stranger, eh?" the sheriff said as he pulled back the blanket and looked into the face of the dead man. "Stranger to all your boys?"

"None of 'em ever saw him." The other nodded.

Step by step John went over the story, speaking lowly of the certainty that he and two others had smelt burning gasoline, telling of the jug fragments just now discovered. He traced the mark of a horseshoe on the skull, pointed out the clear impression of a calk; began to argue a bit as the sheriff squatted there, unresponsive, chewing on a cigar stub, almost bland,

almost disinterested. "My guess is this," he said. "The same people that have been badgering us for weeks pulled this. They sent this poor devil in here with a jug of gasoline. He shook hay out along the barn floor, poured the gas on it and touched it off. He'd naturally start her to the rear first and as he bent over to set it going behind Prince, the old fellow got him."

The sheriff scratched a match and lighted his frayed cigar. "I'm goin' to tell the curious just what everybody else out here but you seems to think," he said. "I'm goin' to tell them that here was some bum, walkin' in for a job. He gets to camp, sees everybody's in the hay and knows he's likely to catch h-l if he wakes 'em up. So he slips into the barn, which is warm enough for anybody to sleep in: lights his pipe, goes to sleep and . . . there you are!

"I've been watchin' what went on here a long time. I been watchin' you and what you've done since you took hold. It's enough, what I've seen; enough to judge you and to make a pretty good guess at what else went on. Your friend here"-jerking his thumb towards the figure beneath the blanket-"went to work for Burke at the Belknap & Gorbel camp last Mon-

"The devil!"

"Yeah," He stripped the foll from another cigar. "I guess, Steele, we understand each other?"

EVENTS LEADING UP TO THIS INSTALLMENT

"Tom" Belknap, big timber operator, ordered by his physicians to take complete rest, plans a three months' trip abroad. Promises of advancement he has made to his son John are broken, and the young man is indignant. Paul Gorbel, Belknap's partner, is a bone of contention. Father and son part without an understanding. At Shoestring, his train delayed by a wreck, John is mobbed. After a fist fight, his attackers realize it is a case of mistaken identify. John learns his father is believed to be out to wreck the Richards lumber company. Bewildered and unbelieving, he seeks employment with that company. At the office he finds Gorbel bullying a young girl, and throws him out. Gorbel does not recognize him. The girl is Ellen Richards, owner of the company. A letter he carries gives John's name as John Steele, the Belknap being dropped inadvertently, and John, knowing the feeling against his father, allows Ellen to believe that is his name. Ellen engages John as her superintendent. A series of attempts to handicap operations of the Richards company culminates in the wrecking of a snow plow. John, admiring Ellen's bravery, begins to have a sentimental attachment for the girl, which is returned. The Richards barn and stables burn. In the blazing structure John finds the dead body of a stranger. He realizes the fire was set, but refuses to believe his father could be a party to such an act. "Tom" Belknap, big timber operator, ordered by his physicians to take complete rest, plans a three months' trip

He winked, a bit grimly. "Go to it!" John said under his

Sounds of saw and hammer filled the air. Men moved methodically from place to place. On the ashes of yesterday's barn, a new, rough structure grew. And Ellen Richards, as she stood on a stump and watched the framework grow, watched the roof go on, watched sheeting slapped into place and held and nailed home, smiled with misted eyes. Who wouldn't, seeing your men work that way . . . and seeing one of them move about quiet, assured, competent, directing it all for you!

The barn would be habitable for the teams that night; a few hours of work by a dozen men tomorrow would complete it; a track problem at the crossing had become pressing, and John welcomed the chance to ride that far with Ellen. He would return on a

They were at the crossing a time while Tiny tinkered and John watched Ellen viewing the long strings of loads, taxing the storage capacities of trackage, waiting to be moved into Kampfest. He saw her look at the short little train of her own logs they had dragged up the grade, and her shoulders slacked significantly.

"A feast for them," she commented, "and for us . . . famine!" The look in her eyes wrenched his

Her hands closed on his tightly and then she was gone. He stood for a time watching the train rock on towards Shoestring, steam shut off now, as they slid down the stiff grades that led into town.

Feast or a famine! Not his father's doing, this; Gorbel's probably; but the situation was real and acute,



"I Guess, Steele, We Understand Each Other?"

and he could not recover from the look on the girl's face.

He walked along a switch filled with loaded cars awaiting removal to the Belknap & Gorbel mill. Not since the blizzard had the branch been cleaned out. Only enough cars were moved to make room for more coming in from the Belknap & Gorbel camps.

Even a switch, theretofore used only by the Richards empties, had been commandeered. He counted the cars standing there. Twenty-two there were; seven thousand feet to a load , . . enough for a four-day cut. If those belonged to Ellen now. . .

The car wheels were blocked because the switch ran into the Shoestring line on the down-grade. He eyed one of those charred chunks which supplemented the hold of hand-set brakes as though he had never seen such a device used before. Then he went on, whistling tunelessly to himself. He laughed, after a moment, and said

"Fire . . . fire's best fought with

He talked with the crossing tender of the track difficulties, outlined temporary repairs. The man asked for the next night off apologetically; his wife wanted an evening of movies; John told him to plan on it, a bit more heartily than even he was wont to grant favors to men. . . . He had a plan, had John.

He had noticed that the Belknap & Gorbel man, who had ridden in the caboose, was hanging about the cross ing. He walked with a pronouncer limp, and as John and the tender started for the little house where the gas car was stored he approached.

"Jim, ain't they making a run from Kampfest this evening?" he asked. "No; had trouble in the yards," the tender said.

"My hard luck, then!" the man

found out." He looked at John. "Is there any chance getting back to camp

tonight?' "Ride in on the speeder with me, if you want."

That was agreeable to the stranger. A mile out of the crossing, as they rolled through the twilight towards timber on the horizon, his passenger put a hand on John's shoulder and asked:

"Would you shut her off a minute? I got something to talk about."

John threw off the switch; the motor went dead, and they rolled to a stop, there in the solitude of snowblanketed choppings.

"Mr. Steele," the passenger said, 'the sheriff told me about your fire. I heard him talking to the train crew about it and how he thinks that the man they're taking to Shoestring wandered into your barn while he was drunk and set the place off trying to smoke."

He paused.

"I try to be a decent citizen. I try to be loyal to the man that hires and pays me. But I like horses. . . . I like 'em better than I like humans, my wife says! I used to be a barn boss for Kampfest, but I got this stiff leg and can't get around so much. I'm filing for Gorbel in camp now. I don't like to bite the hand that feeds me, but . . . I'm decent!"

Something dogged about him then. "What I've got to say is this: that man who'll burn horses alive don't deserve loyalty; he don't deserve anything but the worst he can get! That's why I'm going to tell you what I know.

"That man under the blanket in your way-car worked in our camp for three days. He was no good. He just made motions instead of working. But yesterday afternoon Gorbel came to camp. He and this man stood outside the window of my shop a long time. I went out and then went back to get something. It takes me a long time to walk a little ways. I didn't aim to spy, but when I got back there, Mr. Steele, these two men were over by the gasoline tank, which sets off by itself, drawing off gasoline!" John's heart leaped.

"They drew a jug of it. The man went out and walked down the track; Gorbel went in and ate and drove back to Kampfest that night. We haven't seen the man since."

He ended with a grim nod. "We found a broken jug in the ruins," John said. "A plain glass, gal-

"That's what they had!" the other

whispered. John swore softly.

"We knew it was set," he said. 'We're keeping still; we're going to try to run this thing down without any fuss. Now, if you'll tell the sheriff what you've told me, his job would be easy."

The other hesitated, then twisted his head in a nod of assent. "I will," he promised. "I don't like

to get any man into trouble, but . . it's the horses, you see," "I understand; Nobody likes to squawk, but in a case like this it's al-

most a man's duty." "That's what I figure, too, I . . . I'd made up my mind to quit working for forbel tonight, but maybe it'll be better if I stay on, even if I hate to take

money from a man like that." "You stay on," John said, "I'll pass your story along to Bradshaw and he'll see you sometime when it won't give his hand away."

"I'll help all I can, even to stickin' on for Belknap & Gorbel"-grimly. 'My name's DeYoung. When you want me, send word."

CHAPTER VI

Again something new for a young man to consider as he rolled down alone towards camp. Until now this had been a fight without the law; now, the possibility loomed that a sovereign state's authority might step in and help in thwarting the persecution which was being directed against Ellen Richards.

John was convinced now that this whole affair was without old Tom's knowledge or consent. His rage against his father was wholly gone before a feeling that the old man was peculiarly dependent on him for aid in clearing his name of the smirch that had been placed on it in this community.

Gorbel was the man, he told himself. This was Gorbel's doing from first to last. His father, after years of wisely picking his men, had at last involved himself with a rascal. . .

But setting opinions aright, the releasing of this urge for Ellen Rich-

said. "I'd ought to 've telephoned and | ards which was growing so enormously in his heart, could not command his first attention, paramount as they were. Other things crowded in before them. He must, above all, keep the Richards Lumber company alive until he could force matters to clear them-

He went at once to Jack Tait and they stood outside the barn and talked for long. In the beginning the barn boss nodded mildly from time to time; at the end, he was spitting tobacco juice and his old eyes were ablaze with whole-hearted enthusiasm.

A team-a white team-came in off the job at noon. The teamster was put at other work. The wood-butcher had chopped stove-length sticks in two and had charred them in the blacksmith shop, as car blocks are treated. At two o'clock Jack Tait hitched the white horses to a light sleigh, tossed the freshly made blocks in, and

John went out with the loads, and when he dropped off at the crossing Way-Bill looked at him inquiringly.

drove off, chewing rapidly.

"Jim and his wife, here, are going to paint Shoestring tonight!" John laughed. "I just wanted to see that you got up the hump. Jack Tait's bringing in a team and I'll ride back with him, S'long! . . . Have a good time, Jim, and buy the missus popcorn! Where do you hide the key, in case I want to get warm?"

"On top the door casing to the left." "Right! Good luck!"

He stood there as the train broke over to the down grade, rocking in the late afternoon stillness towards Shoe-

It was very quiet; a light snow was falling, flakes large and feathery, blotting out the tracks men had made not long before. He strolled down the main line, down over the break, on for twenty rods. There he paused, looked right and left and nodded

At dusk he heard Jack Tait coming and walked out to meet him.

"We'll carry the blocks over," he said. "This snow might stop; runner tracks wouldn't be so good. Horse tracks are harder to trace."

While Jack fed his team John went into Jim's house and telephoned. A private line this, with no chance of a central operator overhearing. He and when Roberts answered, said crisply :

"It's Steele, Roberts. How do things

stand?" "Not so good! We've only got thirty thousand in the yards tonight and it's snowing here.'

"Now listen; and don't ask questions. Get your supper as soon as you can, come back to your office and stand by the telephone."

"O. K.," answered the man.

Steele and Jack ate a cold meal hastily and went outside. From the sleigh they carried arm loads of charred blocks and strung them along the track down beyond the break in the grade. This done, Jack took the evener from his sleigh, hooked a decking chain to it and drove his team across the tracks to the long line of Belknap & Gorbel loads waiting on the switch.

The wings of the plow had shoved the snow back to give ample room. Jack hooked his chain to the arch bar of the first car's front trucks while John knocked the blocks from the wheels and mounted the car, grasping the brake wheel.

"All right," he said, and Jack spoke to his horses. They leaned into the collars, strained, hung, and then the car slowly started to move,

With the wheels once turning it was easy. Out on to the main line they trundled, and John set the brake gradually, driving the shoes tighter against the wheels as the grade became pronounced.

"Steady now. . . . She wants to roll!" He was straining on the wheel with all his weight.

Jack pulled in his team until slack of the chain dangled in the snow, unhooked, seized a block and held it on the rail before the wheel while the tire munched into its charred surface. In its own length then, the car came to a grudging halt. Quickly they thrust more blocks in place and turned the team backward.

Down they came with another car. repeating the process, careful to let it ease most gently against the first they had moved, blocking it securely, making the coupling fast. Back again. . . . They spoke but little and then in un-

dertones, though they were miles from other ears. Snow fell faster. Ankle deep, shin deep, light, fluffy flakes fell steadily.

"Get your team back to the sleigh

a place, for the natives know that ap elephant graveyard is as valuable as The last car went into place; the a gold mine and they keep the secret. final coupling was made. -Lester Banks in "Our Dumb Ani-

*

At Least, Professor Thinks Women Should Do the Proposing.

Would Have Each

Year "Leap Year"

"There would be more happy marriages and fewer divorces if women did the proposing!"

Now that another "leap year" is over, people are beginning to take stock of it. And in the above advice to his students, Dr. Lyman Cornell of Northwestern university comes forth as one who feels that every year should be leap year.

"I advise a man to marry a girl who chooses him," Professor Cornell told his students. "As a rule wom-

en pick well."

Ah-on the score that women would make better pickers than "Then stay in your office and keep men, most of us will not hesitate your eyes open. And if anybody starts to agree with the professor, says a famous woman writer. We have often wondered why so many brainy on to the first car John climbed and and successful men should have mortreleased the brakes. Jack knocked the gaged their lives with the wrong kind blocks from the wheels. Back to the next, repeating the operation; a third of wives. We think that women as and a fourth were released. The choosers (proposers, let us say, for train stirred a bit as the freed cars some of us do the choosing anyway! would make a better job of it.

A woman choosing a husband is very likely to choose him as she would anything else-to consider what she wants him for. If she wants a life long companion, a tower of strength and a good provider, she is not likely to choose a gigolo who attracts her by the wave in his hair. Oh there are here and there, as a modern playwright puts it, women with just naturally "bad taste in men." But the average intelligent woman will steel herself against a dangerous momentary attraction in favor of a long pull investment.

However the average man-the man of intelligence and good judgment in everything else-when he wants a comrade and life partner, a woman with enough brains to understand him and his problems and enough good humor to put up with his weaknesses, a woman with qualities which deepen affection and enrich love as time goes on-what does he choose? He chooses a particular shade of blondness or curve of hip or turn of eyelash or baby mannerismany or all of which are but things of a day, and some of which would get on his nerves if they did last long enough for him to get used to them!

That's why women make better choosers, we thank you, Professor! @. 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.



BOWELS

need watching

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your child is feverish or upset; or has caught cold.

His simple prescription will make that bilious, headachy, cross boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just a few hours. It soon restores the bowels to healthy regularity. It helps "break-up" a cold by keeping the bowels free from all that sickening mucus waste,

You have a famous doctor's word for this laxative. Dr. Caldwell's record of having attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby is believed unique in American

medical history.

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore
and have it ready. Then you won't have to worry when any member of your family is headachy, bilious, gassy or constipated. Syrup Pepsin is good for all ages. It sweetens the bowels; increases appetite—makes digestion more complete.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Political Speeches? Silence may be golden but a lot of talk savors of brass.

Are You Rundown?



THOSE women who suffer every month - who have weakening drains, sideache, nervous headache, or dizzy spells, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription just

what they need.

Mrs. Grace Welch of 418 W. Pleasant St.,
Grand Rapids, says: "Thad pains in my back,
was nervous, my appetite was gone, and I
lost much weight. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and my health began to Improve almost immediately; before I had
finished three bottles I had regained my normal health, weight and strength." Fluid or tablets. All druggists.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalos N. Y., for free medical advice.



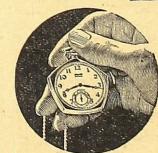
BAYER SAFER BAYER

The popularity of Bayer Aspirin is due in large measure to its speed. There is no quicker form of relief for a bad headache, neuralgia, neuritis, or other severe pain. But even more important is its safety. Anyone can take Bayer Aspirin. It does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach.

No one need ever hesitate to take Bayer Aspirin because of its speedy action. Its rapid relief is due to the rapidity with which tablets of Bayer manufacture dissolve. You could take them every day in the year without any ill effects.

For your pocket, buy the tin of 12 tablets. For economy, bottles of 100 at the new reduced price.

And Bayer has Speed?



Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimply Skin? Then Use

Cuticura and have a clear skin

Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and all forms of skin troubles quickly yield to this treatment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 5 S, Malden, Mass.

GOITRE. Alice Coyne's GOITRE BALM, an effective external home treatment. Write for free booklet. Alice Coyne Co., 7338 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

at HOTEL 800 ROOMS With Private Both EVERY ONE AN OUTSIDE ROOM

to the Motor City

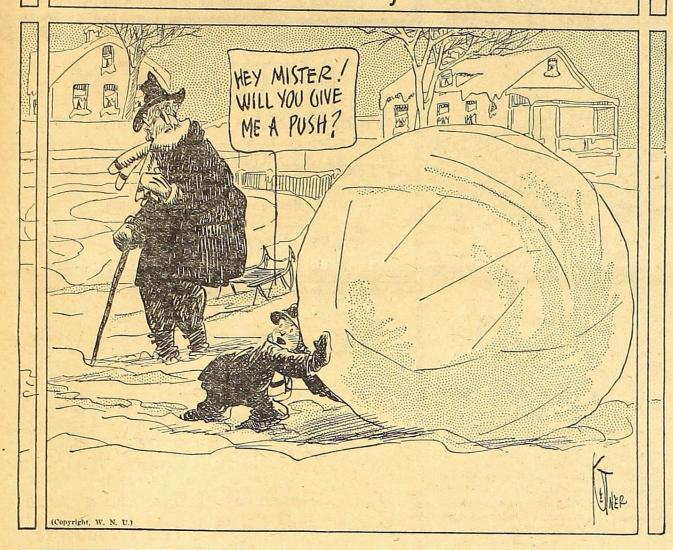
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SINGLE \$2.50 AND UP Main Dining Room & Carles Shop with electrically cooled & punified air the year land NOW BAKER OPERATED

· · · · You'll find greater

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

They Take Time Out



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Knows Her Too Well



Howe About:

Making a Fortune Problem for Stenographers Reading

By ED HOWE

How is a fortune made? In sever out of ten this is the process: A young man finds himself with a wife on his hands, and a family of children coming on. (How universally children keep coming on!) He works and saves with a view of providing for them. From an expert workman he becomes foreman, superintendent, proprietor in a small way, and works long hours. He discovers that the more reliable he is, the more he helps in community affairs, the more his business prospers. In course of time his little business becomes a big business, if he continues to manage it well. Finally, along toward old age, he becomes well-to-do; occasionally rich. And at forty, fifty or sixty he is more reliable than he was at twenty or at thirty, when a small business man, foreman or superintendent. There is nothing in the general belief that as soon as a good workman is advanced, he becomes more careless in his morals.

A man in Florida, separated from his wife, employed a woman as his secretary. One day when the secretary came out of her office she was shot and killed by the wife; five balls were fired, and although women are supposed to be poor pistol shots, every one was deadly. Was the trouble between the husband and wife due to the bad acts of the secretary? If the secretary was actually an honest woman, seven newspaper readers out of ten and the twelve jurymen to be called later to decide the case, will believe she was not. It is an exhibition of human unfairness that the millions of good girls who study stenography at business colleges must consider.

Books, newspapers, magazines and pamphlets have become so numerous many say they are a pest.

Still, in the stream of print is all the wisdom the race has accumulated, and all the good writing; the problem is to find it in the pile of rubbish.

I have a friend of reasonable taste who is an enormous reader. He gets his start in selecting books of possible value by belonging to book clubs in New York, and has accumulated a great number of such selections. lately visited him, and came away with ten he specially recommended. Only three of them actually interested me, although I looked over the others, and found some curious things in the process.

Books are like men: so many of them do not amount to anything. I know an old fellow who walks occasionally, for the benefit of the exercise and fresh air, and during these walks he looks straight ahead, that he may see as few men as possible.

"The English," says a Canadian writer, "seem to have a world perspective, a world outlook and world philosophy, unequaled by any other people on earth." I neither deny nor accept the statement, but it causes me to wonder just how much truth there is in it. I should say France and Germany are close rivals of England as possessing, on an average, the wisest and most efficient inhabitants. Up to the time of the war Germany was crowding England for first place; since the war France has shown itself smarter than either of its rivals. The United States is entirely out of the competition, not because of lack of efficiency, but because lack of common sense has become our national misfortune. Some say the island of Java is the Garden of Eden so far as ease of making a living is concerned, and that the rule of the Hollanders comes near being the wisest and best. Denmark, Sweden, Norway, should be considered in picking out the country best managed. Switzerland, although it has far better scenery than soil, has long attracted attention as specially well managed so far as public affairs are concerned.

In reading sea stories I have observed that when there is a strong wind, a good captain drives his ship, and takes risks. Occasionally he meets disaster from driving too hard in a roaring gale; at best the decks, the cook house and life boats are afloat, and the sailors get little rest. The best captains take chances in everything, to get along. Still, a man who drives his ship in a hurricane, to make up for the days he is becalmed, must have sound judgment; sound knowledge as to the strength of ropes, masts and sails.

In my home in the country I have heard no show commended as much as "Of Thee I Sing." The show has not come within two or three hundred miles of me, but travelers to the big towns have seen it, and told me of its unusual cleverness.

The writers of the play have made a great fortune. Soon we will be hearing of their yachts, their strings of race horses, of their being sued for alimony.

Can anyone doubt they have won their distinction and money honestly? Any poor man who abuses them because they do not divide with him, or charges we need a new form of government because these men have succeeded, is unfair and mean.

These men spent many a day and dollar in drilling dry holes; now that they have struck oil, they are fairly entitled to all a gusher may bring in 6, 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

By EMILY POST

Author of "Etiquette, the Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

IDEAL APPROACH TO CULTURE

It is scarcely impossible to over emphasize the importance of earliest home training in the art of behavior. which is in turn an essential attribute of culture, Many people seem to think that teaching the art of behavior to children begins and ends with table manners, and with somewhat sketchy rehearsals of greetings and resporses in the presence of company-details of mere mechanics, which may be learned by anyone at any age. Real training in behavior must be focused on tests of character and of taste, which will in later life be met by instinct!

For example, the first attribute required of every thoroughbred is selfcontrol. Whether self-expression, as five-finger exercises on the piano, so encouraged by certain modern schools of training, can accomplish this end as well as yesterday's belief in discipline, is more or less a question of whether you believe that the cultivation of a garden is best accomplished by letting the weeds grow, trusting that they will destroy themselves, or whether you believe in pulling them up. I know the question is not quite like that, but it would seem that children of today are too often humored where we of yesterday were too often spanked! At all events, no matter how acquired, self-control is still the first essential of character no less than of good manners. I received a letter only yesterday

from a mother who tells me that her child's intense pride of possession frightens her, and she wants to know how it can be checked. In answer I can only say that unless we adopt a communistic mode of life, in which nothing shall be owned by anyone, a sense of possession will remain one of the realities of life. To have and to hold has always been the incentive, to deserve as well as to seize. Unless a baby knows that this thing is his, he cannot be taught the value of generosity, which, with kindness, is the foundation of courtesy.

Today when the beginning of school and kindergarten suggests plans for the future education of even very little children, I want to emphasize the detail that is the very first and most essential root to culture. By which I mean such early training in purity of speech that it shall become instinctive. Nothing is so important, And I will tell you

To every little child, speech is a universal gift. Few children at the age of three can carry a tune, none have perception of color harmony, or form, but every child can imitate with accuracy and ease every tone and accent in all the languages in the world. But this magic facility begins to fade-sometimes at an earlier age than three-and is usually lost completely by the age of twelve. Gift for pronunciation is really a question of sensitive ear rather than of tongue, and the reason why grown people cannot, to save their lives, learn to pronounce a foreign tongue, is that they have lost their sensitiveness of hearing. which would have remained forever had it been fixed in childhood. These remarks are really in answer to a young French weman who writes me that her American husband is pro-

French to their baby daughter. She finds it too much trouble to talk a separate language to the child alone. It will be easy enough to learn French, if she wants to, when she

he will never be able to do! I quote this purposely to the many of ou who were born in other counries, who can so easily give your children another tongue. Do so, please, while they are little and their ears hear so acutely, and their tongues twist or trill with such marvelous ease—an ease that they'l! lose so soon! It is such a pity to waste it! I know, of course, that many mothers cannot teach, or afford to have their childred taught, a foreign tongue, and that many oth ers will think they can't. And yet, when we hear the chorus of pianos strumming up and down almost any block, it does make many of us wonder why instead of the incessant few are made to practice the fivevowel exercises-ah-oh-eh-ee-oo - of the throat instead! By which I do not mean to belittle musical talent, but I do mean that beautiful speech is far higher evidence of culture than average piano playing. The advantage of teaching little children more than one language is that each has its own pace and rhythm, its socalled unpronounceable sounds, so easily learned in childhood, so rarely mastered later on. It is not only that knowledge of languages gives us added delight when we travel abroad, but each note added to the range of our pronunciation adds just that note more to the flexibility and cultivation of our English. @. 1933, by Emily Post .- WNU Service.

were fixed by the act of March 4, 1925, which raised them from \$7,500 a year, and the salary of the speaker of the house of representatives from \$12,000 a year. The act of February My answer is, this is just what 26, 1907, placed the salaries at \$7,-500. Previous to that time congressmen received \$5,000 a year, fixed by an act passed in 1866. In the early days of congress, members were paid by the day. Members of the first congress received \$6 a day for every day they attended congress.

STATESMEN'S SALARIES Salaries of senators and representatives are fixed by acts of congress. Congressmen receive at the

present time \$10,000 a year; the

speaker of the house of representa-

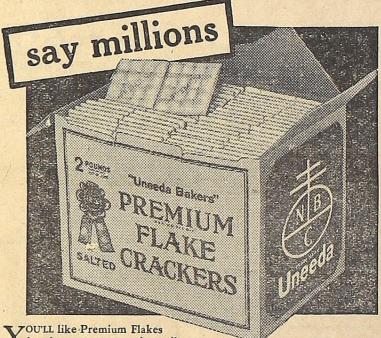
tives, \$15,000 a year. These salaries

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Merit's Twin Brother Modesty is always inseparable

Great Complexion

"BEST!"



I for the same reason that millions of others prefer these tender, flaky crackers. That's quality! The very highest. Made of selected ingredients, scientifically baked. Packed fresh. Delivered fresh. Buy the 1-pound or 2-pound package. Your money's worth in real food-value.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NEW RECIPES FREE

On the package, More inside, And a whole brand-new book-ful, "Menu Magic," if you write. Just send name and address on a postcard to National Biscuit Company, 449 W. 14th St., New York







This way makes clothes last twice as long!

BE MODERN—throw away your washboard! Why scrub when Rinso soaks clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter? Safely, of course. The home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers recommend Rinso. Clothes washed this "scrubless" way last 2 or 3 times longer!

lightweight, puffed-up soaps—in both hard and soft water. Rich, lasting suds—safe for the finest cot-

derful also for dishes and all cleaning so easy on the hands. Get the

Rinso's a grand soap for washing machines, too. The makers of 40 famous washers say, "Rinso for safety-for whiter washes-for brighter colors!" Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as

tons and linens. Won-

BIG package. APRODUCT OF LEVER BROS. CO

The biggest-selling package soap in America

Alabaster

the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kimen and
children of Detroit spent the week
end with Mrs. Kimen's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Julius Benson.
Mrs. John White, daughter, Alice,
and grandson, Dean White, returned
to Holland Sunday after a week's
visit here

visit here. Mrs. Lloyd S. Johnston of Detroit spent the week end with relatives City

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown spent Wednesday in Standish.

Mrs. Julius Benson, who spent a few days in Detroit, returned home

ent the week end here. Mrs. Addison Featheringill of Ta-was City spent Wednesday with rel-Fred Rollin and family

moved to Tawas City, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown and daughter, Mildred, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Mio.

Edward Anderson and Harlan Brown spent Wednesday in Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson and son Bobby, spent Thursday in Beaverton.



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Shows at 7:30 and 9:00, Eastern Standard Time, Every Evening Sunday Matinee at 3:00

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This Friday and Saturday

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.



loves of a thousand women! The thunder-ing truth about Sing Sing-city without WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES'

SPENCER TRACY, BETTE DAVIS, ARTHUR BYRON

Shown with "Mickey Mouse," 'Laurel & Hardy' in "Twice Two"

Wednesday Thursday - Friday April 12, 13 and 14

A HEART-THUMP-ING DRAMA OF GANGLAND'S INVASION OF THE WEST TODAY

Man, woman and beast were the victims of this gang of guerillas from the city slums . . until Western blood boiled over . . . and the fight was on!



BILL" BOYD

"CHIC" SALE

DOROTHY

Former Stenographer, plays the Sweetheart of the Hero

Shown with News, Fables, and "Pleasure Island," a two-reel musical comedy all in Technicolor

COMING ATTRACTIONS

We Are Giving Our Patrons an Easter Treat-to see WM. ROGERS and JANET GAYNOR in

"STATE FAIR"

SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 15-16-17

April 18, 19 and 20 — "THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MU-SEUM," all in Technicolor. April 21 and 22-"STATE TROOPER." April 23 and 24-"MEN MUST FIGHT."

Soon-"CLEAR ALL WIRES," "KING'S VACATION."

Miss Grace Anderson of Saginav

School Notes

development of the Philippine demand for independence from 1898 to

the present time.

At a class meeting held by the Seniors Wednesday afternoon, it was decided to have a mixed program at Commencement; that is, there will in the city. be a speaker, but there will also be a few class parts. The exercises will probably take place Thursday evening, June 15. A speaker has

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie, Misses Delta Leslie and Helen Misener spent Wednesday in Bay City. The M. E. Ladies will have a 25c

evening, June 15. A specific proof of the high school course, is a few days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCrum of the class of the high school course, is a few days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCrum of the class of the high school course, is a few days in Detroit. 1933. Nathan Lincoln, with an avare tied for third place, each with

an average of 3.2. Fifth and Sixth Grades The Busy Bee Health Club held its weekly meeting last Friday afternoon. The program committee presented the following program: Song by the class; Health A. B. C.'s Song by the class; Health A. B. C.'s by the class; Song, Vegetable Men —Margaret Davis and Betty Ulman; More About Food—Dorothy Blust; Eating More Vegetables —June Smith; Health Rhyme—Leonard Brown; Play, The Finest Vegetables in the Garden—five boys and girls. Those on the program committee Those of the city.

Waldo Leslie and Gerald Stepanski Clement Stepanski, who has been visiting there for three weeks, returned with them.

Mrs. Jos. Stepanski and daughter, Those on the program committee Those of the city. were Junior Featheringill and Frank

Oral book reports were given Friday by Allan Miller, Margaret Davis, Dorothy Blust, Leonard Brown,

card of education, Superintendent

hat the legislators might gain ideas of leaders throughout the state, apart from their own ranks. The necessity of finding new forms of revenue was forced upon the state egislature by the approval of the constitutional amendment last fall imiting the property tax to fifteen

Senator Henry C. Glassner of Charlotte, chairman of the senate taxation committee, acted as chairman of the evening. Two bills were under consideration; that is, the House bill providing the administration's three per cent sales tax, and a Senate bill providing for a net income tax. The comments, however, were limited only to the general consideration, as outlined by Senator Andrew L. Moore of Pontiac: "What tax shall be enacted to supplement costs of education?"

Supplement costs of education?"
So great was the crowd at the hearing that Senator Glassner had o order the center aisle of the senate cleared somewhat, in conformity with the state's fire laws. It was estimated that 2,500 people were upon the floors and galleries of the enate chamber

No. 2 Continued from the First Page Continued from.

show that there were a total of 47 fires within the forest. Campers caused three, 21 were attributed to smokers, four to debris burning,

and fifteen were due to incendiarism. A total of 1326 acres of government and privately owned land were burned. The total suppression cost amounted to \$1271.00.

Fortunately, most of the fires were discovered and put out while they were still small. been for a normal rainfall through the summer a much larger damage would have been incurred. Normal rainfall amounts to 28.56 inches during the year, according to the forest supervisor. However, cooperation by the State Conservation Department, keymen, and cooperators and the general public in detecting and suppressing promptly all fires was largely responsible for averting what could very easily have been a much more serious catastrophe. The fire protection and suppression involves expense, but this can be kept to a minimum if everyone will careful with fire in the woods.

No. 4 Continued from the First Page

Mrs. Webster and Wm. Kennedy of Flint spent the week end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shel-

Miss Mildred Hewson, who spent a week in the city with her parents, returned to Ypsilanti Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of Flint

at Sand Lake.
Mrs. Demerise Berube, who made her home in East Tawas for a numyears after the AuSable-Oscoda fire, and later with her children in Detroit for three years, died Sunday evening at Detroit. The body, accompanied by the children, was brought to East Tawas on Tuesday, and the funeral was held Wednesday morning from the St.

No. 1 the First Page

Miss Thelma Brown spent the The twelfth grade civics class is week end with her parents at Rochmaking a study of the government ester. Her brother, Stewart Brown, of the Philippine Islands, and of the returned with her for a couple of returned with her for a couple of

> Ira Horton was a business visitor in Detroit on Monday and Tuesday. Miss Oka and Elwood Milliard of

1933. Nathan Lincoln, with an average of 3.5, is the salutatorian. Sylvia Koskie and Ernest Wegner last week and greeted other old

friends in the city.

Miss Viola Groff returned to Detroit last Saturday after a week's visit at her home here. Mrs. Edward Stevens and Barbara

are spending the week in Detroit.

Mrs. Miles Main and daughter of
Harrisville spent last Thursday in

Bay City.

Mrs. Selma Brown of Detroit,
Worthy Grand Matron, and Miss
Genevieve Nauman of West Branch,

Grand Secretary, O. E. S., spent Betty Davis, Vernon Blust, Eugene Wegner, Charles Cecil, Emma Mc-Cormic, Herbert Cox, and Norma Musolf.

ATTEND PUBLIC HEARING ATTEND PUBLIC HEARING
IN MICHIGAN SENATE
Mrs. R. M. Baguley of the local
Rouge about 22 years ago.

The baseball meeting held March Erickson of Alabaster, Superintendent Swanson of East Tawas, and Superintendent Giddings of Tawas City attended the public hearing which was held before the finance committee of the Mishigner Sonete Goldt; secretary and treasurer, and treasurer and which was held before the finance committee of the Michigan Senate Tuesday evening, March 28.

The public hearing was ordered so The public hearing was a high success. Thursday evening was a big success, about \$15.00 being realized

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

City of Whittemore
Mayor—Ed. Louks 118, Robert
Dahne 66; clerk—Russell McKenzie
98, Chas. Bellville 85; treasurer— John Higgins 136, Isabelle Earhart 47; assessor-Frank Horton 103, J. O. Collins 81; alderman, first ward

—Fred Hurford 36, Earl Hasty 27; 78, Roy Charters 43.

AuSable Township

No contest. Supervisor — Peter Dutcher; clerk— Margaret Duane; treasurer — Mable Selee; highway commissioner—Ray McLean; over-seer of highways—James Fullerton; justice of peace—Henry E. McGrath; member board of review—Fred Sal-

Alabaster Township Supervisor - James P. Mielock; Rose Martin; highway commissioner
—Alpha Martin; overseers of highways—Emil Makinen, Herman Roijustice of the peace-Marvin Benson; member board of review— Mike Oates. James Mielock, slip Two new towers have been provid- John A. Campbell, regular candidate, ed on the Mio district—one for Old Baldy hill and one near Luzerne.

An analysis of the records for the record defeated John Roiter, slip candidate, for treasurer by a vote of 73 to 59. Burleigh Township

Supervisor—Elmer J. Britt 108, Noe St. James 50; clerk—Theodore Bellville 84, George Partlo 72; treas-urer—Fred G. Morin 88, Frank Hottois, Jr., 69; highway commissioner -Victor St. James 84, Alfred Nichcls 64; justice of peace—C. H. Beardslee 83, David Smith 71; member board of review—U. G. Colvin 82, Grover Lomason 72.

Baldwin Township Supervisor-Frank Brown 70, Andrew Lossing 20; clerk—Oscar Al-strom 53, Oscar Anderson 42; treasurer-Herman Bischoff 60, Paul Sobieski 31; highway commissioner— Otto Rempert 59, D. M. Frazer 38; justice of peace—Fred Gottleber 64.
Thomas Hill 30; member board of review—John Burgeson 61, Wm. Wilkinson 34

Grant Township Supervisor—Jesse Carpenter 88, John Burt 68; clerk—Guy Tifft 90, William Herriman 64; treasurer— Celia Watts 89, Chas. Katterman 63; highway commissioner—Earl Herriman 79, Henry Durant 70; overseer of highways—John Overly 77, Clifford Hayes 71; justice of peace—Thos. Scarlett 84, Clyde Roberts 62; justice of peace—Willer 69, 1975. justice of peace-N. C. Miller 89, Victor Herriman 61; member board of review—Frank Hantz 80, A. O. Katterman 68.

Oscoda Township No contest. Supervisor — James Hull; clerk—John A. Larson; treasurer—James McGillivray; highway commissioner — Frank Bissonette: commissioner — Frank Bissonette; overseer of highways—Dan Nahgah-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of Flint wan; justice of peace—A. J. Chrispent the week end at their home at Sand Lake.

Mrs. Derevice Roughs who made the control of the control of

Plainfield Township Supervisor—Lewis Nunn 169, E. O. Putnam 91; clerk—S. J. E. Lucas 140, Harold Rainsberg 116; treasurer—Glenwood Streeter; highway commissioner - Oscar Bielby Frank Dorcey 101; overseer of highways—Charles Love 189, Seymour Bortle 65; justice of peace—Elmer Graves 164, Ed. Teall 82; justice of Mrs. John Trudell and daughter, Katherine, Mrs. Ed. Martin and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. E. V. Sheldon spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mrs. Wm. B. Biner.

Mrs. Wm. B. Piper entertained the first Tuesday bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Pauline Thompson won first prize.

Mrs. P. Burrows and Mrs. A. Small spent Wednesday in Box Cit.

Reno Township

No contest. Supervisor—H. F. Black; clerk—L. W. Ross; treasurer—Alex Robinson; highway commissioner—Henry Seafert; overseer of highways—S. L. Barnes; justice of peace—R. A. Bentley: members here. Small spent Wednesday in Bay City. of review-Karl Bueschen.

Sherman Township

Supervisor-Frank Schneider 144 Harry Westover 38; clerk—Walter Kelchner; treasurer—Matt. Jordan; highway commissioner — Edward Norris 99, Levi Rakestraw 71; over-seer of highways—Frank Smith; justice of peace-Lawrence Cottrell member board of review-Octave

Tawas Township

Supervisor — Ferd. Schmalz 170; Wm. Moore 50; clerk—Andrew Lorenz 175, Ralph Beebe 44; treasurer —Omar Frank 142, Dudley Nelem 53; highway commissioner—Thomas Chestler 111, Mike Klish 100; justice of peace—James Chambers 152, Harrison Frank 57; member board of review—Frank Nelkie 148. Henry Fahselt 65.

Wilber Township

Supervisor — John McMullen 74, Roy Sims 61; clerk—Alva Callahan 71, Luretta Schaaf 60; treasurer— John Schreiber 68, Emil Cholger 64; highway commissioner—Frank My-er 66, Howard Thompson 65; overseer of highways-George Dawes 68, Chester Simmons 62; justice of peace—Floyd Schaaf 74, John T. Newberry 55; member board of review—Harvey Abbott 73, James



Folks dress up on Easter to express their appreciation of the dawning spring time. It doesn't cost much to be really dressed up when you let us help you. We can restore to your garments that original freshness and cleanliness that makes you feel as well as look your best.



THE warehouses of the Barkman Lumber and the mercantile business of the Barkman Mercantile Co. will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11-12; also on the following week on Monday and Tuesday, April 17-18, on account of Easter Holidays.

Please get what you need before these dates,

ATTENTION

April Special · Permanent Waves

Frederics Waves, \$2-\$3.50-\$5

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To Our Depositors ·

A Conservator of the Bank Has Been Confirmed by the State Banking Commissioner

The bank must conform to many new regulations, and much detail remains to be worked out before the bank can come under full operation in charge of the Conservator. This will take a little time, during which we solicit your continued patience.

In the meantime, the bank will continue its operation under the terms of the Governor's proclamation. All monies in the new trust fund continue to be subject to 100 per cent withdrawal, at the option of the depositor. Deposits will be accepted, as heretofore, in the trust fund, and may be withdrawn in part or whole. Bank drafts issued on Saginaw and Bay City, payment on notes will be accepted.

In the meantime, the Iosco County State Bank will strive, as it has in the past, to be of every possible service to the community.

We are not unmindful of the inconvenience that is being caused, but feel certain that our depositors are aware of the fact we are doing our utmost in their interests, and will continue to do so, bent on one determination --- to get the bank going to its fullest degree of community service just as rapidly as is physically possible, attendant to reorganization.

osco County State Bank

Tawas City, Michigan