THE TAWAS HERALD

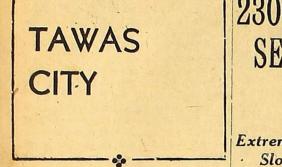
VOLUME LI

Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934

Solitaire

NUMBER 9



Mrs. M. H. Barnes returned Sun-day from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Misener, of Ypsilanti.

cock were Sunday guests of the former's parents in West Branch. The M. E. Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Chas. Curry on Thursday eve-ping

Orville Leroy Leslie, son of Orville Leslie, owner of the Tawas City Ford sales and service, was painfully injured Monday forenoon, when a motor block assembly which was supported by a chain hoist at the garage slipped and fell on his leg, tearing a ligament. The young man was working on the motor when the accident occurred.

A. P. Krueger, Clarence Fowler, Fred Rempert and George Featheringill were Sunday visitors in Detroit. Dr. Bernard W. Corey, director of

2300 FEET OF SEWER LAIDIN TAWAS CITY Extremely Cold Weather Slows Work on CWA

Project

In spite of extreme cold weather Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Howell of Detroit spent the week end with relatives in the city. Millord and Carl Babstreets (the location of the old city hall) north two blocks from the L. D. S. church on Fifth avenue, then ning. Chas. McLean was a business vis-itor in Detroit a couple of days this to the city limits when completed. week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger, a boy, on Wednesday, Feb-wary 28 ruary 28. The L. D. S. ladies will serve a St. Patrick's oyster supper at the church at 5:45 p. m., Thursday, March 15. Albert Conklin left Wednesdey for

Albert Conklin left Wednesday for Besides cold weather, other diffi-Flint, where he expects to find em- culties have been met. Beds of quicksand at the lower levels of some of Ployment. Floyd Schneider of Flint was a the ditches have caused caving in of Floyd Schneider of Flint was a the ditches have caused caving in of week end guest at the Chas. Kane home. Authorized dealer of Crazy Water Crystals. Leaf's Drug Store. adv Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schlechte, Sr., have proved to be but little less re-have proved to be but little less re-have proved to be but little less re-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schlechte, Sr., attended the wedding on Saturday of their son, Martin Schlechte, Jr., and Miss Charlene Nolen of Flint. Dance at Masonic Annex, Tawas City, Friday, March 2nd. Common's crchestra. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Trudell on Tuesday, February 27, a ten pound girl. John Preston received word this week that his sister, Mrs. Charles

At the annual meeting of the Twentieth Century Club held at the City Hall on Saturday, February 24. that they may keep in touch with and C. R. Dease of East Tawas. the following officers were elected the rapidly changing scenes of to-

for the coming year: President—Mrs. Mae Dease. First Vice-President—Mrs. May Proposed Law Would Be

Second Vice-President-Mrs. Lydia Bing.

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Adult Education Classes Not FORMER RESIDENT To Start in Iosco At Present OF IOSCO COUNTY DIES AT DULUTH

of continuing their education, either to take up subjects not available when they were at school, or in order

Colleen Shellenbarger

Colleen Shellenbarger, age three years, ten months and seven days, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Shellenbarger of Disastrous to Fishermen

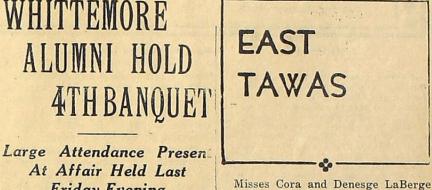
friends.

Two Couples Speak Vows in

ten pound gril. John Preston received word this week that his sister, Mrs. Charles weight had died February 23 at the begun. The C. W. A. redecorating project, the Tawas City high school build-may reston in England on February 5, 1854. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, in Bassano, Alberta Mrs. Edwards William W. Dease, a former resi-tat the Tawas City high school build-in provements made consist of com-Mrs. Edward Walker of Midland, Ontario, is spending the week with Miss Edyth Walker in the city. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schaaf of Flint on Monday, February 26, a baby gril, named Shirley Evelyn, Mrs. Schaaf was formerly Charlotte Mrs. Leitz wore intorested for the superintendent for billion Mrs. Schaaf was formerly Charlotte Mrs. Leitz wore intorested former for the superintendent of public Mrs. Leitz wore intorested form the superintendent of albite the office. Mrs. Schaaf was formerly Charlotte Mrs. Leitz wore intorested form the superintendent of albite the office. Mrs. Schaaf was formerly Charlotte Mrs. Leitz wore intorested form the superintendent on the superintendent of albites print Mrs. Schaaf was formerly Charlotte Mrs. Schaaf was formerly Charlotte Mrs. Leitz wore situer from the superintendent of albite

Miss Louise Leitz of Oscoda, and other relatives and friends from De troit, Pontiac and Flint attended the ceremony.

Flint where they will make their homes.



Friday Evening

On February 23, about 45 alumni members of Whittemore high school, teachers and guests gathered at the National hotel in Whittemore for Hugo Cornette, who spent the any previous affair of this kind.

toastmaster, Norman C. Schuster, a graduate of '28. When a roll call by classes was taken, it was found that every graduating class was repre-wery graduating class was repre-

receives in meeting old acquaintances through an alumni association. Miss Lulu Ruckle, a graduate of '31, wel-comed the seniors of this year as new members. A very fitting re-sponse was given by Miss Nellie Streeter, representing the class of '34.

Two Couples Speak Vows in Double Wedding Ceremony The business meeting was called to order by President Jacques. He first read the revised constitution, which was unanimously approved. Arden Charters, president; Solomon Humerickhouse, second vice-presi-dent; and Miss Glade Charters, secretary. These new officers took the places of Edward Jacques and Ver-netta Bowen. The second vice-presi-dent is a new office. Edward Graham and Miss Marian Jacques still retain the offices of first vice-president and

treasurer. After the banquet and business iness. meeting, the company repaired to the Roll-Inn, where many more grad uates who had been unable to arrive and Kalamazoo. in time for the banquet were present. Common's orchestra provided the music for dancing.

Guests were present from Alpena, Bay City, Caro, Detroit, Big Rapids, and other towns.

Run For Governor Before a caucus of house and sen-

The deceased is survived by two sons, Elmer Dease of Chicago and Temple Dease, city engineer at Du-luth, and two brothers, Frank Dease and C. R. Dease of East Tawas

The four left on a wedding trip,

their fourth annual alumni banquet

receives in meeting old acquaintances

Miss Louise Leitz of Oscoda and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leitz attended the Hazel—Leitz and Nolen— Schlechte double wedding in Flint

Schlechte double wedding in Flint on Saturday. Mrs. Annebelle Perry spent Sun-day in Bay City with her sister, Mrs. Loraine Larabee, who underwent an operation at the Samaritan hospital. There will be a dance at the Com-munity House, East Tawas, on St. Patrick's night, March 17, sponsored by the American Legion for the henby the American Legion for the benby the American Legion for the ben-efit of the drum and bugle corps. adv The Ladies Literary Club will meet Wednesday of next week. Mrs. F. E. Kunze and Mrs. C. E. Edinger will discuss "Modern Music and Lit-erature."

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cooper spent the week in Flint and Detroit. Nathan Barkman left Tuesday for Philadelphia for a few days on bus-

Authorized dealer of Crazy Water Crystals. Leaf's Drug Store, adv Forrest Butler, who spent the week in Detroit, returned home. Edward LaBerge left Monday for

Flint, where he expects to find em-

ployment. Nearly all the water mains are frozen in the city due to the ex-

tremely cold weather. Jack Soule, who spent a few days in Bay City, returned home. Mrs. G. Somers, who has been



Hugo Cornette, who spent the winter in the city with his parents, This was the largest attendance of was called back to Detroit to repe The dining room was attractively decorated in red, white and blue is keeping with George Washington's birthday. for work.

left Saturday for a visit in Detroit with their brothers and sisters for

the Children's Fund, and Miss Marion Cummings of Detroit, statistician of the Children's Fund, spent Tuesday in the city. They were highly pleased with the health program that has been carried on in Iosco county under the able supervision of Miss Myrtle Cowgill.

Miss Helen Brothwell, teacher in the Tawas City public school, left Sunday for several weeks' rest at the home of her sister in Detroit. Mrs. John Forsten will substitute during Miss Brothwell's absence.

A number of neighbors and friends gave Mrs. Albert Timreck a pleasant surprise party at her home on Sunday, the occasion being her birthday. An enjoyable afternoon and evening was spent playing games.

20th Century Club, American Legion Bridge Tournament

Won Lost Pct. Team Dr. Case and R. Price. 13 3 .875 Mrs. Horton and Mrs. .11 55 Smith Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller.11 Mrs. Rapp and Mrs. Berzhinski10 A. Quick and Miss 6 Hatton10 H. Gaul and E. Sieloff. 9 ...10 Mrs. McKay and Miss 9 McDonald Dr. LeClair and Miss Brothwell Mrs. M. Buch and H. . 9 Meyer Miss Alma Johnson and 8 9 Prescott, Jr. Misses L. Look and M. Cowgill 7 Mrs. Beardslee and Mrs. G. Ferguson ... 6 10 Mrs. Barkman and Miss Klenow 6 10 Mr. and Mrs. Mallon... 6 10 6 10 Mrs. LeClair and Miss H. Donaldson 4 12 Mr. and Mrs. Schneider 4 12 Miss Brown and Miss 13

Secretary-Mrs. Grace Mark. Treasurer-Mrs. Edna Boomer. Delegate to Federation-Mrs. Luile Stevens.

March 3rd.

were given in response to roll call.

To Be Held Next Thursday

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the high school auditorium on Thurs-

The County Normal will present : miscellaneous program of music and dialogue. Miss Hutzel, who, it will

be remembered, gave an inspiring and helpful talk last year, will ad-

School Notes

The twelfth grade civics class took

The local oratorical and declama-tory contest was held last night (Thursday) at the high school build-

375 A faculty income Wednesday after school. Seventh and Eighth Grades

The winners will be announced

Lela Pardee visited our room last

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

PIANO TUNING, \$2.00. Expert.

dress the meeting. Everyone is urged to attend.

day, March 8.

750

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.231

ing.

week.

next week.

Regular P.-T. A. Meeting

district met Saturday afternoon at cile Stevens. Alternate—Mrs. May Campbell. The club voted to make a donation of clothing, shoes, bedding, news-papers, etc., to the relief commission of our county. Members are requestof our county. Members are request-ed to take their donations to Mrs. Annabel Davidson on or before

evening.

uage.

High School
The following pupils received a mark no lower than a "B" and are placed on the honor roll for the month of February: Patricia Bradd (ck, Earl Davis, Vernon Davis, Ernestine Cecil, Isabelle Dease, Albertine Herman, Leonard Hosbach, Arlene Leslie, Arnold McLean, Lois Nelem, and Robert Roach.
Anthem by choir: "Signal Lights." 11:15 a. m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. Leader—Bichard King.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Choir practice.
A hearty welcome awaits you at all these services.
Abigail Lutheran Church Sunday. March 4. Sunday. March 4. Sunday.

one of the monthly standard tests which come with the books. The me-dian attained by this class was 46½ (out of 60 points). The standard median is 48 points. (a. m. Thursday, March 8 — Mid-week Lenten service, 8:00 p. m. Visitors are cordially invited to all meetings and services.

A faculty meeting was held and for the beautiful flowers, during

.125 Phone Hotel Iosco, Tawas City. adv end in Detroit with friends.

our bereavement.

Edyth Walker,

.30 p. m.

Following the business session some very interesting current events inaw bay. Commercial fishing is one of the largest industries here.

The commercial fishermen of this istrict met Saturday afternoon at he Hotel Iosco to consider House illness. Ince which limits the depth of trap which lim

would prove disastrous to the indus-

Sunday, March 4-German service

vith Lord's Supper, 10:00 a. m. Monday, March 5-Choir rehearsal,

Wednesday, March 7-Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Reinhold

Ristow at 2:00 p. m. Lenten service

at 7:30 p. m. in the German lang-

meets at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, March 11—English Lenten

service, 10:00 a. m. W. C. Voss, Pastor

M. E. Church

10:00 a. m.-Morning Worship Anthem by choir: "Signal Lights."

Sunday, March 4-Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30

meetings and services. P. Gustav Wahlstrom, Pastor

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our apprecia-tion to everyone for their kindness

Mrs. Edw. Walker and family H. C. Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker

Howard Hatton spent the weel

Friday, March 9-Church board

toid operation, and after two weeks in the hospital had returned home. After a couple of days, however, she suffered a relapse and was again taken to the hospital. After further iagnosing her case, the doctors of lered a blood transfusion. Her father

volunteered for two transfusions, but she contracted pleural pneumonia and died within a short time. Her mother was at her bedside during

Emanuel Lutheran Church the entire eight weeks of her illness Friday, March 2-Announcements for Holy Communion, afternoon and Colleen Evelyn Shellenbarger was

NOTICE TO VOTERS OF

TAWAS CITY

I wish to express my thanks to the people of Tawas City for giving me the office of City Treasurer for

According to custom, I am not eligible for a third term this year.

and would appreciate very much your support for Mrs. Duffey. Most respectfully,

Tourney Standings

Standings in the T. B. Y. A. bridg

ournament for February 26th are

Ed. LaBerge

Mrs. A. Barkman Nick Pappas and Alex

Ar. Marquis and S. Youngs...

Lou Prescott

Yacht Club Bridge

Chas. Kasischke and

Miss Regina Barkman and

Chas. Duffey

.625

.625

.625

.583

.583

the past two years.

A Christian Science program will born at Hale on April 19. 1930. Be sides her mother and father, she be radiocast from Chicago Sunday, March 4th, at 1:00 p. m., E. S. T., in leaves to mourn her loss three bro the Columbia Boadcasting System thers, Otto Laroy, Ross Dale and Grant Owen; three sisters, Goldie Louise, Doris Marie and Bernice Ger-Aldine; a grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Tichenar of Cleveland, Ohio; severa unts. uncles and cousins, and many

Republican Caucus

There will be a caucus of the Re-Christian Science Services Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. — Subject: "Christ Jesus." publican voters of the several wards pital at Bay City, is recovering of Tawas City at the City Hall on Friday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of nominating one Fourteen Stars Used supervisor, one alderman, one con-stable and five delegates from each

ward to attend the city convention. City Convention There will be a Republican con-

adv

ing. She is confined to her bed with an injured right limb. Friends with her a sneedy recovery. Mrs. Larabee, who is in the '-

In "Dinner at Eich

What were the reasons behind casting of fourteen outstanding fi There will be a Republican con-vention at the City Hall, Tawas City, on Friday, March 9, at 8:30 p. m., for the women of "Dinner at Eight"?

for a single motion picture. The amazing group of actors and actress-es gathered together for this production includes Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery. Jean Har-low, Lionel Barrymore, Lee Tracy. Edmund Lowe, Billie Burke, Madge Evans, Jean Hersholt, Karen Morley,

Evans, Jean Hersholt, Karen Moriey, Louise Closser Hale, Phillips Holmes and May Robson. George Cukor, director of "Dinner at Eight," explains why each star was picked for his or her part: "In the first place," stated Cukor, "we have in 'Dinner at Eight' a picture of not one or two dramatic climaxes, but more than a dozen. That means our story gives strong individual characterizations and big scenes to not just one or two stars, great number of them. Such a story is rare, but when it comes it indi-cates the very best talent one can secure, for with stars we can be assured that each climax will be carried through to its best possible conclusion.'

Innocent Bystanders

Folks who go with the crowd are always just part of the crowd .- Ham iiton (Ohio) Evening Journal.

Admonition Love all trust a few, do wrong to none

SILVER CREEK, March 2-Carl Brownell of Flint, who owns a beautiful summer home here, has purchased two tons of alfalfa hay and 30 bushels of oats to feed the deer which are on his land. .62 Dr. LeClair and Miss Brothwell. .625

o'clock this morning. Some of the furniture was saved. Mr. and Mrs. Amley are touring through the west.

HARRISVILLE, Feb. 28 — Miss Spray Dehnke, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Herman Dehnke, has been elected president of the Philoma-thean Sorority at Alma college. Miss Dehnke is completing her junior year and has been prominent in her class and sorority activities.

Church of the Air Series. It will be conducted by William Wallace Porter, C. S. B., under the auspices on Friday, March 9, at 8:30 p. m., of "Duffer the purpose of nominating can-didates for mayor, treasurer, city clerk, and justice of the peace, and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before it. This question takes on special in-portance because "Dinner at Eight," which shows Sunday, Monday. Tres-day and Wednesday, March 4-5-6-7, with a matinee on Sunday, at the Enwily Theatre, East Tawas, has the of the Mother Church. This program may be heard over Station C.K.L.W. Independent Caucus An Independent caucus will be held in the Tawas township hall Tuesday, WANTED TO RENT-Piano. Call greatest all-star cast ever assembled March 6, at 2:00 p. m. By Order of Committee. B. Coggan, phone 269, Tawas welfare. LATE NEWS EVENTS ROSE CITY, March 2-Mrs. Lucy McDonald has been appointed post-mistress here by Postmaster General James Farley. Mrs. McDonald is the

ITHACA, March 2 — Hunters in Gratiot county are signing the fol-lowing pledge: "I hereby pledge that I will at all times be a good sports-men, that I will observe the game laws and will respect the rights of property owners, and that I will pay for any damage that I may person-

ally do and encourage others to do likewise."

OSCODA, Feb. 27-The residence of Joseph Amley burned at eleven

John Mielock of Carroll & Mielock, hardware merchants, East Tawas, is attending the Kelvinator service school at Detroit. Carroll & Mielock of the legislature

attending the Kelvinator service has presented to t school at Detroit. Carroll & Mielock are agents for the Kelvinator in this territory.

widow of the late Neil McDonald.

THE TAWAS HERALD

MULBERRY SQUARE LIDA LARRIMORE 0 WNU Service

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SYNOPSIS

To the quiet household of Doctor Ballard, in Mulberry Square, youthful Dr. Hugh Kennedy, comes as an as-sistant, to stay a year. He first meets Janie, nineteen-year-old daughter of Doctor Ballard. Her older sister, Celia, a petted beauty, is away from home. Hugh regards Janie, a universal favor-lite, as a small girl, to be treated as a chum. He is impressed by evidences of Doctor Ballard's kindness of heart, and his popularity. Hugh sees a photograph of Celia, and is impressed by her loveliness.

CHAPTER IV-Continued -4-

"You'd better stop thinking . . Are we friends again?" Janie nodded.

"Well that's a relief !" He drew a long gusty sigh. "Tonight we'll celebrate. We'll drive out to Riverside park."

"And have supper at the Inn?" Janie was Janie, getting excited again. Hugh was smiling. Janie smiled, too. She gave a little bounce of happiness and smiled her wide gay smile. "That's the girl !" His eyes admired her. "You're lovely when you smile." Lovely! She couldn't stop smiling.

"I feel like the Cheshire cat," she said. "Just nothing at all but a smile."

III

The Ferris wheel circled twice. The third time up, it stopped; the stars very close above them, the ground very far below.

"Is something the matter, Hugh?" "They'll fix it in a moment. Frightened?"

"N-0-0-"

"You don't seem quite sure." His arm circled around her. Her hand slipped into his. He held it close in a warm comforting clasp. Her cheek brushed his shoulder. Janie was conscious of a new and bewildering emotion. "I must be falling in love," she thought. "I'm falling in love with Hugh." . .

The wheel began to turn. She wondered if he were feeling it, too, this aching, blissful emotion. They slipped down from the shadows into the dazzle of light. He lifted her out of the car, still holding fast to her hand. What was he thinking? She glanced up at him shyly, her lashes misted with tears. He was looking at her hand.

"Janie Ballard !" he said. "You've chewed that thumb nail down to the quick !"

CHAPTER V

Aunt Lucy was having a garden party at "Sportsman's Hall." The party was not confined exclusively to the garden, however. In fact, no one and reached for the upraised glass. Uncle Frank's father, it seemed, had made a fortune in shady transactions with mules during the Civil war. It was Great-uncle Charlie's favorite story. He laughed all over. His round paunch quivered. So did his shoulders and his fat pink cheeks.

"Simple gratitude, Janie my dear," he chuckled. "If mules can produce all this-" His sweeping gesture included the glorified farm house, the oaks and the beech trees, the lawns and river itself, sparkling and blue in the sunshine. "Well, I'm for them, that's all. My sainted Aunt Maria !" He suddenly exclaimed. "Now what

does Lucy think of that?" Janie's eyes followed his to an oak tree along the drive. Muriel, stand-

.34 ABL BA JEN

Muriel, Standing, Leaned Against the Massive Trunk.

ing, leaned against the massive trunk, her rosy skirt blowing back from her graceful legs. Muriel, ordinarily, was not pretty, though she had Aunt Lucy's beautiful figure and warm brown eyes. Her features were heavy. But her wide square mouth had a certain charm and she dressed in exquisite taste. Today she looked almost pretty as she leaned against the tree talking with unaccustomed vivacity to Tom McAllister, only a little taller than

she. "Aunt Lucy needn't worry, I guess," Janie said gravely. "Tom wouldn't know Muriel was alive if Celia were here." Her eyes strayed down over the lawn to the road along the river. Hugh had promised to come .

Muriel presently strolled by with Tom McAllister.

ructions. My sainted Aunt Maria! I wish-I hope I'll be asleep !" II

"Aren't you glad I kidnaped you?" Hugh, in his bathing suit, lay among the moss and pine needles on the bank at the tip of the point.

"You didn't, exactly." Janie, sitting on a blanket to protect her party frock, gave a little bounce of pleasure.

"I just came tagging along." "Well, anyway, we're here." Hugh stretched lazily. "Was it a nice party? What did you do, Janie?"

"I sat on the grass with my feet stretched out so people would admire my slippers." "You baby," he said. "You dear

little funny kid." Janie's spirits dropped for a moment. She felt particularly grown up

and elegant in the frock of creamy chiffon which Aunt Lucy had brought from Paris. Funny kid! Even the "dear" didn't help very much. Hugh would persist in treating her like a child and he, she reflected, was no more than a boy himself with his tempers and whistling and spells of being lazy. There he was now, chinning himself on a hickory limb and looking to see if she didn't think he was

grand. "How's that?" Expectantly. "You baby !" Tilting her chin in the air.

"Imp !"

He swung into the water, pulled away from the shore with long even strokes. Janie sighed with content. Lovely day!

Hugh had swum out so far that his head was a glint in the distance. The current was strong. If something should happen to Hugh! There, thank goodness, he was stroking it back to shore.

"Hugh! You shouldn't swim out so far." "Why not?"

She couldn't tell him exactly why. It was all mixed up with the singing inside of her heart.

"Funerals are a nuisance," she said. 'And I look dreadful in black." He laughed and threw himself down

beside her, his head on the olive-green blanket. "Light me a cigarette."

"You're the laziest person I know." "My hands are wet.' She lit it, of course, puffed once or

twice and promptly handed it over. They talked. Hugh discussed his hazy plans for the future.

"I think I'll go abroad for a year or two. To study, I mean. Berlin and Vienna." Berlin! Vienna; Janie felt lost

and forlorn. An interval of silence. The pink in

the sky a clear pale amethyst now. Shadows creeping among the trees. "Janie."

"Look at our Christmas tree now," Hugh suddenly exclaimed. The tallest pine was tipped with a

brilliant new star. "You can't see the tiny first one," Janie mourned.

"It's lost in the dazzle." Lost in the dazzle! That's how it is with Celia and me, Janie thought miserably. The tiny star had looked so lovely alone .

The twilight had deepened. Everything seemed hushed and shadowed and almost heart-breakingly sad. Lost in the dazzle! It was always that at Celia, all white and creamy and way. Janie tried to win back the tears that gathered on her lashes. The attempt was unsuccessful. They rolled forlornly over her cheeks, splashed down on Hugh's hand in her lap. "Are you crying, Janie?"

tals.

time.

that way.

"I'm glad you didn't get yourself

"I like gypsy girls," he said with a

Janie felt a lump in her throat. Fa-

ther, she thought, was the dearest per-

II

It made everything different, Celia

being at home. Muriel invited them

out for tea, Celia and Janie and Hugh.

This time Hugh didn't suggest that

they slip away up into the woods. He

sat on the lawn and looked at Celia in

her wide-brimmed lilac hat. Janie sat

on the grass hugging her knees in her

arms as silent as a small bronze

about herself and had a beautiful

Tom McAllister joined them pres-

fairs with Uncle Frank. Tom drew

up a wicker chair and he, too, looked

at Celia in her wide-brimmed lilac hat.

Hugh, occasionally, made an effort to

include Janie and Muriel in the con-

versation. Tom looked at Celia, a

quizzical smile twisting the left corner

of his mouth. It was a smile which

seemed to say, "I am not deceived by

your poses but I think you are beauti-

ful." Tom always looked at Celia

Tom had an Irish mother and a

Scotch father. It was the Irish in him.

Muriel said, which worshiped Celia's

beauty. The canny Scotch part of

him kept him from being deceived.

You wondered which was stronger.

It was amazing, Janie thought, how

Celia commanded attention. She never

said anything witty or beautiful or

wise. You expected her to, when she

sat with her hands linked loosely in

her lap, her eyes dreaming off into the

distance. Perhaps that was the rea-

son. You waited for a glimpse of the

hidden loveliness which Celia prom-

ised. She had a gift for ensnaring the

imagination. It worked out very well.

Muriel, her graceful figure meshed

in a web of knitted silk, talked in-

"There was a Japanese man at our

Perhaps Tom wondered, too.

sunburned." Mother, too, was looking

pink. "Janie looks like a gypsy."

Father was looking at Janie.

quick warm smile.

son in all the world.

A negative shake of her head. "What is it, little fellow?" "I-I feel sort of chilly. Hugh, please take me home."

III

Horatius stopped, with its customary protest, in front of the old brick house. Janie saw a spurt of light in the living room and then through the buff-tinted blinds a soft and flickering glow. Mother must have callers. But why was she lighting the candles? It seemed a little odd.

Janie paused to smooth her hair in the mirror above the card-tray table. Hugh had halted at the living room door and seemed rooted to the spot. Janie walked to his side, looked in through the portieres and buried her fondest dreams.

Celia, in misty white, sat at the piano, her chin a little raised to show the long lovely curve of her throat. The candle-light made a radiance about her head and gave her skin the translucent quality of thin creamy porcelain. She appeared to be wrapped in reveries and totally unconscious of observing eyes.

Hugh's tribute to the picture was almost soundless, a quick indrawn breath. But Janie heard it. Celia, as though she had heard it, too, turned with a pretty start of surprise. Her violet eyes lost, for a moment, their dreaming expression. Her lips curved in a gentle welcoming smile.

"Janie," she murmured in a volce like plucked silver harp-strings. "It's lovely to see you again."

Janie drew a long deep breath and gallantly lifted her chin.

"Celia," she said, "this is Hugh."

CHAPTER VI

Celia was at home. It made everything different. Janie was seldom allowed to forget that she was merely the plain little sister of the prettiest girl in town. Not that Celia was undolently of a recent trip to Japan. kind to Janie. She was, on the contrary, very sweet and affectionate. hotel," Celia interrupted. "He called Janie is devoted to that playground, she would say in the presence of a caller, "She's such a busy brown little bee. She makes me feel like a butterfly." Bees, of course, are dull little creatures and butterflies are enchanting. Celia was a belle. Celia was what gallant elderly gentlemen called a "toast." Celia, in short, was the prettiest girl in town. Just at first, Celia paid little attention to Hugh. Janie wondered at her lack of appreciation. She wanted her to admire him-from a safe and disinterested distance.



It is important that the turkey breeding flock be well controlled during the season of egg production. Free range may be allowed until about a creamy and pink with her honey-colmonth before the birds start laying. ored head set like a flower on the As this time approaches, advises a slender stem of her throat. Celia, correspondent in Successful Farming, also, talked very little. She appeared they are best put under control so that to be wrapped in reveries. Her longtheir instinct of stealing away to nest lashed violet eyes seemed to be gazing does not cause a serious loss of valuupon some hidden loveliness beyond able hatching eggs.

> start to lay early in the spring. Therefore, it is well to place the breeding flock under control early and feed a good laying mash. Manage it the same as a flock of laying chickens should be managed.

Provide as large a range as possible so long as it keeps the birds under control and does not allow them to steal away to nest. A good shelter is necessary for them while the weather is still cold and blustery, but as the season grows warmer they may be allowed to roost in an open shed protected from storms.

early egg production from turkeys is to provide lights for the breeding flock the same as for chickens. So long as the weather is bad all feeding and watering equipment should be kept indoors and cleaned often. After that it is well to keep the feed and water sup-

Nests for turkeys may be made of barrels. Little individual huts roomy enough to be comfortable are also satisfactory.

break up than broody chickens. Confinement for one to three days usually cures them of the notion, after which they soon resume laying. A good turkey will lay between 35 and 40 eggs by May 15.

Hatchability of Eggs

Is Influenced by Feed Because proper sorts of feed for the poultry flock influence the hatchability of eggs, some hatcheries in Ohio pay premiums to poultrymen whose eggs hatch the most chicks, according to R. E. Cray, extension specialist in poultry husbandry for

the Ohio State university. Hatchability of eggs depends in part upon three factors which are under the control of all poultrymen. More fertile eggs are obtained from flocks fed a green food, milk, and supplied vitamin D, says Cray.

Green food may be supplied either in the form of alfalfa or soy bean hay, or by adding alfalfa leaf meal to the dry laying mash.

Feeding both milk and green food

sometimes increases the proportion of eggs that hatch as much as 10 or 12 per cent. Feeding one and not the other increases hatchability slightly.

rected above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains

and other distress. Try it. You'll But-be careful you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy-genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Mag-

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MEMBER N.R.A.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion Don't let them get a strangle

hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Need Free Range Before the Laying Season Starts. She bathed her eves and smoothed her hair and began to dress for supper. At supper, Hugh talked very little. He kept looking at Celia, all white and

the restricted vision of ordinary mor-

In the north well-managed turkeys

A successful method of encouraging

statue. Muriel smoked cigarettes and looked decidedly bored. Celia talked ply away from the buildings. ently. He had been talking legal af-

Broody turkeys are much easier to

HERE ARE THE **USUAL SIGNS OF** ACID STOMACH Neuralgia Feeling of Weakness

better by meddling.

Headaches Mouth Acidity Nausea Loss of Appetite Indigestion Sour Stomach Nervousness Sleeplessness Auto-intoxication

THOUGHTFUL MATIENT

One winter night, when the ground

was covered with sleet and the rain was freezing as it fell, the old doctor received a very late call from a family living away on the other side of the city. It was after one o'clock when he left home, and his horse-

this was in the old days-slid all the way to the patient's house, says the

He got there about three o'clock

and found that a girl in the house-

hold had a severe cold. It was noth-

"How long has she had it?" asked

"Three days," answered the mother.

"Why didn't you call me in the

Then came the answer, which made

"We are poor people, and we aren't

able to pay very much, so we thought

we would call you when you weren't

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

Just Makes It Worse

There was never an ill thing made

this the favorite story of the medical

daytime?" asked the doctor.

society for many, many years,

Toronto Globe.

ing dangerous.

the doctor.

busy."

WHAT TO DO FOR IT:

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Mag-nesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes aiter eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets — one tablet for each teaspoonful as di-

feel like a new person.

nesia. See that the name "PHIL-LIPS" is on the label. ALSO IN TABLET FORM

visited the gardens at all unless led there by Uncle Frank to admire his peacocks, his goldfish or his roses. Uncle Frank boasted that each bud on the luxuriant bushes cost him, all things considered, exactly one dollar apiece.

He was'a square thick-set man with a ruddy complexion, twenty years older than Aunt Lucy, who had pure white hair, young brown eyes and a beautiful figure. All the Ballards turned gray early in life. Aunt Lucy had been clever enough not to tamper with nature. She had the appearance of being constantly dressed and wigged for a costume party. You liked to look at Aunt Lucy.

Uncle Frank, on the contrary, appeared always to be dressed for a tussle with one of his horses. He called himself a "gentleman farmer." Greatuncle Charlie contended that the title was inaccurate. Uncle Frank Grove, he said, was neither a gentleman nor a farmer. Great-uncle Charlie was permitted to say such things merely because nobody on earth could stop him.

Great-uncle Charlie sat in a rustic chair beneath a copper-beech tree on the rolling front lawn. Aunt Lucy, seated with a group of her guests under a neighboring copper-beach, at intervals cast an anxious eye in his direction. She had hoped that he wouldn't be present. There was never any telling what the dreadful old man might do or say. Great-uncle Charlie was aware of her anxiety. It helped him to endure the boredom of what he considered a very stupid party.

The armchair was placed convenfently near the punch bowl. Merely by reaching out his arm Jeff was able to refill Great-uncle Charlie's glass. Jeff had been borrowed for the occasion. Aunt Lucy borrowed Jeff on all state occasions. She apparently felt that a family servant added atmosphere even though he was not, strictly speaking, attached to her own menage.

"How dat punch, Mistah Cha'lie?" Jeff asked as he once again performed the agreeable ceremony of refilling Great-uncle Charlie's glass.

"Tolerable, Jeff, tolerable." Greatuncle Charlie raised his glass aloft and smiled his waggish smile. "Well, here's to mules and the Civil war !"

"You mustn't, Uncle Charlie." A small determined person in a creamy

"We're going in to dance." Muriel said in her careful finishing-school voice.

"Come along, Janie." Tom added pleasantly.

"No thank you, Tom." It was more pleasant to watch the road dappled over with shadows.

"When do you expect Celia?" A shade of annoyance slipped across

Muriel's face. She wasn't pretty now. She was merely a thin, rather sallow girl with a flair for the right sort of clothes.

"Soon," Janie answered. "Almost any day."

Almost any day! Janie's eyes returned to the road along the river, as Muriel and Tom strolled on toward the house. It seemed doubly important, now, that Hugh should keep his promise. Celia spoiled things for everybody. Once she, too, had believed the Celia myths. That was a

long time ago. . . . Whatever has happened to Janie? Great-uncle Charlie glanced down at his favorite grandniece, brown as a beech-nut in her creamy embroidered frock. She sat very still, with a sort of a listening look, her eyes on the road from town. A ray of light pricked through the mist of questions in Greatuncle Charlie's head. "What time is it, Uncle Charlie?"

The old man consulted a ponderous watch.

"Half past four."

Half past four! If something had happened to Hugh!

And then she heard it, the clatter and racket of a noisy little roudster. Instantly she was alive all over, eyes shining, words tumbling, creamy kid slippers dancing with excitement. "That's Horatius! He's come, Uncle Charlie! He's come!" "Who's come-Santa Claus?"

"Hugh! But he isn't coming in. He's waiting and tooting the horn. Isn't it a silly horn, Uncle Charlie? It sounds like a cat with the croup. Oh my goodness! I'd better go see what's

happened." Great-uncle Charlie watched her

race down the drive, skirt blowing, legs twinkling, the butterfly bows on her slippers lifting like tiny wings. The first faint ray of suspicion became as the breaking of dawn.

"So that's the way the wind blows," Great-uncle Charlie observed to Jeff. trock planted herself in front of him | "When Celia comes home there'll be | was just nineteen . . .

"Hmm?" "I thought you had gone to sleep." "I was thinking." "What?"

"Do you hate it terribly, Hugh?" "Hate what, you funny kid?" "Living with us in the Square." "No. I like it . . . And say, I'm crashing into society. Tony Silver's

wife invited me to the new Silver's christening party." "Shall you go?"

"If you'll go with me. And what about a present? Will you'get me something gorgeous?" "A silver cup with the name en-

graved?" "Better make it a keg. The name is Victor Emanuel Sebastian-I can't

remember the rest." Another interval of silence. "Hugh, we ought to be getting home."

"It's pleasant here . . . Light me another fag" "Your hands are perfectly dry." "But you do it so well." A teasing

smile, "You are a good little egg." Egg! A lady in a Paris frock! A long indignant silence. "Janie?" "Hmm?"

"We could have a Christmas party for the kids in the Square." "What made you think of Christ-

mas?" "That star up there above the tallest pine."

A tiny star shining alone in the primrose and amethyst sky . . . They planned a Christmas party for the children in the Square. Janie remembered with a pang that three months of the time between this evening and Christmas she would be in college three hundred miles away. She spoke

of it dolefully. Hugh promised to come for a week-end and write to her very often. That made it seem less of a trying ordeal. Funny to feel that way. She had liked college pretty well .

The twilight inspired confidences. Hugh talked seriously about the things he wanted to do. "As though I were more important," she thought, "than just a funny kid." She wished it needn't end, this feeling of being close to him, sharing his dreams, planning things for the future. Maybe, some time, he would feel it, too, this closeness, this wishing it needn't end. Mother had married Father when she

"Isn't he nice?" she asked one evening. She was watching Celia dress in her airy front bedroom upstairs, all lilac and cream and rose, as fresh and as dainty as Celia herself.

"He looks healthy." Celia was absorbed in the pretty task of brushing her silky hair.

"I think he's nice-looking." Janie's cheeks were unusually pink. "And he's getting along so well. Father says Hugh is a born doctor."

"I've had enough of doctors!" Celia's voice was almost petulant. "Why Celia Ballard !" Janie's eyes

were blazing. "Father is different, of course." Celia hastened to make amends. She had to be approved of-even by brown little Janie. "But the atmosphere depresses me so, sickness and suffering and pain. You wouldn't understand, Janie dear. You don't mind such things. I'm so absurdly sensitive."

From which Janie gathered, with a lifting of her spirits, that Celia had no ambition to be a doctor's wife.

The feeling of happiness vanished, however, when she saw him standing in the hall late that afternoon watching Celia walk down the stairs. Celia wore a frock of sheer white swiss with a tight bodice and a full anklelength skirt. At her waist was a small corsage of lilies-of-the-valley tied with loops of green ribbon. Janie saw the admiring expression in Hugh's brown

eyes, heard his quick indrawn breath. "That's the way I thought of you," he said softly. "Lilies-of-the-valley." Janie didn't wait to hear any more. She rushed out through the kitchen, up the back stairs, along the second floor hall and up to her own quiet room. It was a peaceful haven, comforting and familiar. She flung herself face down on the bed and cried a little and kicked at the counterpane with her toes. Then she felt better. In the Catacombs.



"You Don't Mind Such Things. I'm So Absurdly Sensitive.'

me Almond Flower." She laughed softly, a single quivering harp string. That was the way she did it, Janie thought. She made you feel that the almond trees in far Japan had flowered for the sole purpose of giving Celia a pretty name. She saw the flash of interest in Hugh's brown eyes and wished she had never been born. TO BE CONTINUED

Named St. Lawrence River

The St. Lawrence river received its name from the fact that Jacques Cartier christened one of the little bays on the north shore of the gulf, St. Lawrence. He entered the bay on the tenth of August, 1535. It was the day of the Feast of St, Lawrence. The name spread gradually to the whole gulf and river. St. Lawrence was a deacon of the early Christian church who was put to death by order of the Roman Emperor Valorian. It is said that when he was ordered to hand over the church's money, he went around and gathered together all the poor among whom he had been in the habit of dividing it. He was buried

Vitamin D may be supplied either in cod liver oil or by submitting the flock to direct rays from the sun on a winter range. Fed even to birds on the range, cod liver oil beneficially affects hatchability.

Choosing Breeders

Vigor and health are more important than all else in selecting a turkey breeding flock. Vigorous, fast growing, early maturing, blocky young toms are preferred for breeding. Young hens are preferred to old ones because they generally lay earlier and lay more eggs, except in the case of specially selected layers. Cod liver oil fed to the turkey breeding flock insures health, shell texture and higher hatchability and llvability of the poults, according to the Nebraska Agricultural college. A good laying mash kept before the hens at all times will stimulate earlier laying as well as greater production. Boxes about 30 inches square or barrels laid on the side make suitable nests. Brush piled ever these makes them more tempting to the hens. Seven or eight nests should be enough for 30 hens, adds the college.

Hatchable Pullet Eggs

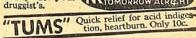
If pullets have been in production from 60 to 90 days before the eggs are selected for hatching and have been mated with vigorous cocks the chicks should be satisfactory, according to North Carolina State college. The factors of good management for the pullets, however, will have considerable bearing on the question. A balanced ration should be fed, reinforced with a biologically tested cod-liver oil where green feed is not available. The houses should be well ventilated.

Feed for Producing Hens

Hens will not lay many eggs on any rations unless they have all the oyster shell or other lime-bearing material they need for the formation of shell. They must also have a reasonable amount of green feed in the form of vegetables or clover, preferably alfalfa in ground or fine chopped form. Oats and barley have good qualities, but are not heartily relished with the hulls on. Wheat and cracked corn are both nourishing and fattening; so, should be fed only moderately to layers.

WHEN SHE'S SUFFERS UPSET

Constipation Drove Her Wild made her feel cross, head-achy, half-alive. Now she has a lovable disposition, new pep and vitality. Heed Nature's warning: *Sluggish* bowels invari-ably result in poisonous wastes ravagingyour sys-tem-often the direct cause of headaches, diz-ziness, colds, complexion troables. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable laxative— sofdy stimulates the *entire* eliminative tract— strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal *natural* function-ing. Get a 25ch bedruggist's.



OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION JUDGE LEHMAN - - Humboldt, Kan.

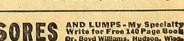
BACKACHE, BEARING PAINS

Mrs. Rozella Byers of 91 Warren St., Battle Creek, Mich., said: "I Creek, Mich., said: "I had a severe case of in-ward trouble that brought me down in health so I was not able to do my work. I was too nervous to sleep, my back ached and I had bearing pains, But Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription relieved me of all my weakness, built up my whole nervous system and made me well and strong."

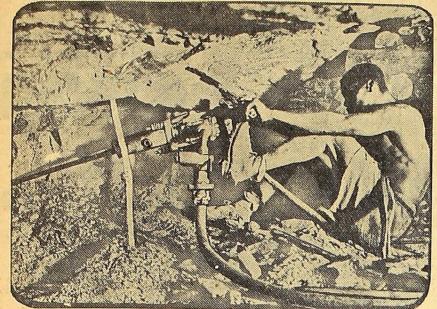
New size, tablets 50c; liquid \$1.00.







TRENSVAALTREASURES



Native "Digging" South African Gold.

Prepared by National Geographic Society. Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. FTER 29 years' search, the Transvaal, South Africa, has given up what is believed to be the "other half" of the famous Cullinan diamond, the largest diamond ever found. The "other half" was picked up in two parts; one a 500 carat diamond of good quality, and the other a 726-carat stone which is

flawless. The Transvaal rightly has been called the treasure-house province of South Africa. It has earned the right, as well, to be called a famous treasure region of the world, for out of its hills and plains have come billions of dollars worth of gold and diamonds, not to mention other valuable minerals.

The Transvaal is young in history. Its oldest town, Potchefstroom, now an important South African educational center, will not round out its first century until 1939.

One has but to glance at Johannesburg, the province's capital, to get the spirit of the Transvaal. Strangely impressive, as one approaches the city, are miles of mine dumps surrounding the Witwatersrand, the mountainous backbone of the province. Across the vast plain they stretch like avenues of mammoth monuments, as if promising a climax of prehistoric grandeurs. Yes, grandeurs-but of what land? For sometimes they align themselves in a great wall, recalling China's. Or, again, you catch in their outflung vista a resemblance to Egypt's pyramids or to Mesopotamia's ziggurats. Or, yet again, their sloping, sand-hued massifs suggest military fortifications on a scale the world has never known.

The colossal picture tempts one's fancy. If the Rand's gold mines crumbled to nothingness, leaving only the dumps, some writer a millennium hence might conceivably describe them as "those mighty works, reared perhaps as defenses or patriotic monuments by the ancients of the Twentieth century."

If you ask a local statistician to give you some approximate idea of the dumps' tonnage, he may ask in turn: "Would you prefer it in ocean greyhounds or in Egyptian pyramids? Twenty thousand Mauretanias would equal and 12,000 Leviathans would somewhat exceed the dumps' tonnage. Or, shifting the comparison, that tonnage would be approximated by aligning across the Rand 102 replicas of the great pyramid."

ing and reduction plant, in about two minutes. Then you regain the skip and ascend once more to what, measuring holes by skyscrapers, the cable operator might conceivably announce as "Two hundredth floor, last stop!"

That which you have glimpsed is but a tiny corner of what is, in effect, a vast subterranean city, whose axis measures 70 miles, whose workers number 190,000, and whose shafts, avenues, and streets total 4,000 miles, or approximately the length of the African continent. And the business of this super-mole city is to disgorge over one-half of the world's annual gold production.

How to handle that grand total of 212,000 men, 90 per cent of them Bantu, who, either above ground or under it, work on the Rand?

Recreation-whether golf, tennis, bowls, swimming, or native dancesis universal, with inter-mine sports as a corollary. As to health and safety, each man regularly undergoes medical examination, first aid is taught to many thousands, while that cheery organ, the reef, advises you on everything, from keeping fit to giving accident-prevention tips to American visitors in what is thought to be Amer-Icanese, as thus:

"Say, folks, we're right here at a real slap-up gold mine. Lady from Memphis, please don't eject your gum down the shaft. That pellet will accomplish a velocity of 5,000,000 miles per second and give some one a headache."

Huge Cost of Supplies.

Whoever presides over the mines' commissariat must at times develop a genuine housewife's headache. Let us imagine a symbolic Mr. and Mrs. Transvaal Goldmines making up their household books at the close of 1928: "Hum! Six millions of dollars' worth of food for our native boys. Rather steep, my dear !"

"Let me look, papa. Oh, 23,000 tons of meat, beans, and fish-that accounts for it."

"Hum! I suppose 400 tons of soap for baths and 3,000 tons of can-dles are correct? ... Here's \$200,000 for the boys' clothing, slickers, and boots. Hum! Spring cleaning-that's the paint and tar-\$180,000. But what's this extra \$20,000 for?"

LIFT BAN PUT **ON FAIRY TALE**

Russia Restores Classics to Its Children.

If the belief is widespread that the world is going mad, counter-evidence is furnished in a quarter least to be suspected-Russia.

That country has removed its ban on children's classics and fairy tales. "Robinson Crusoe" is first on the list of nursery favorites to be reprinted by the hundred thousand.

It may be that this book will not come from the press just as Defoe wrote it, for it has an element of piety that Soviet Russia does not formally endorse.

Robert Lynd, of the News-Chronicle (London), finds it difficult to understand how the Russian authorities originally came to believe that reading the nursery classics was likely to turn good Bolshevik children into wicked reactionaries. He points out that "The Emperor's New Clothes" is "as sharp a satire on the

ways of courtiers as any Communist could have written." Also he argues that the marriage of a poor man with a princess or a poor girl with a king might be used as propaganda for human equality, but ideas were rushing too fast in one direction for Soviet officials to see it that way. He draws upon America for support

"The American Republic has survived the perils implicit in fairy tales for a century and a half without ever having had to revise the stories so as to make the beggar-maid marry the president instead of the king and to leave Cinderella living happily ever after as the wife of the mayor of New York."

Mr. Lynd does the Russians justice in saying that they have not been the first people to suspect the presence of poison in nursery litera ture. "There have been Puritans of so stern a cast that they looked on fairy tales as frivolous lies which it was dangerous to put into the hands of children." It might also be added that modern radicals have come near the Puritan ideal by condemning fairy tales for another reason-that they give false ideals of life.

Our early Puritans may have known nothing of these stories and so did not condemn them, but the substitutes they offered are shown in a recent book by Dr. A. S. Rosenbach, "Early American Children's

Wells offers this comment in the New fant catechism, which I still remem-York American:

THE TAWAS HERALD

to believe in-the stern and rock-

I felt the awful tales of their strict ple must be exaggerated, if not posi- gest.

tively untrue. But judging, as one may and must, by the literature given to youth in those times, it is evident that the Fathers were more

younger generation of today is to its dinner table the other night next to parents.

in America, published in Boston in upon the sands of the south of 1682, was 'The Rule of the New-Crea- France. ture to Be Practiced Every Day, in

All the Particulars of It Which Are sensible of thy Original Corruption under it and bewail it.'

at these admonitions, for at my own resist a ne'er-do-well."

ber almost word for word. One of "To me the book is of absorbing its early questions was: 'What are interest, because it convinces me of you then, by nature?' To which my something I have heretofore refused glib reply (for I always knew my lessons) was, 'I am an enemy of God, bound hearts of the Pilgrim Fathers. a child of Satan and an heir of hell, "At that time I had reached the and rigorous training of young peo- mature age of four."-Literary Di-

Husband's Repartee

The erstwhile husband of a facruel to their offspring than the mous stage star was seated at a a gossipy dowager who had just re-"The first book for children printed turned from a fortnight of lolling

"Oh, I've news for you," she chattered to the former husband. "I ran Ten.' The book begins thus: 'Be into your former wife at Juan-les-Pins. She was seen everywhere daily, how it inclines thee to evil, with one of those Balkan princes, and indisposeth thee to good; groan and seemed quite enamored of him." "Fm not surprised," dryly retorted "I had no reason to be surprised the bored fellow. "Ilsa never could

Ikeeptit

Whose Fault? work indoors.

When Little Girls Show Temper

A quarrelsome child is a sick child, mothers! A bad bowel condition means bad behavior. And it doesn't help matters to give bilious boys and girls some powerful cathartic that upsets them for days. When you see a coated tongue, dull or yellowed eyes, or other signs of sluggishness, there's always a way to cleanse and sweeten that little to cleanse and sweeten that not way system without violence; next day wy you have a happy, contented child. ap This common-sense treatment is explained on the right:

Good health and good behavior go hand in hand. With inner health, come smiling faces and sunny dispositions. And it's really so simple a matter to keep children's bowels regular. The only "medicine" most youngsters ever need to promote youngsters ever need to promote thorough bowel action is pure Cali-fornia Syrup of Figs. The senna in this fine, fruity laxative never weakens them, or takes away their appetite. But get real *California* Syrup of Figs; you can get it anywhere; it isn't expensive.



pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart MEMBER N. R.



"...in these days of recovery...if I don't, some-one else will have my job." How? "Well, I lcarned years ago that work ... wear and tear ... takes some-thing out of men and women-particularly those who

"I tore down those precious red-blood-cells faster than my good body could rebuild. A friend told me the story of that grand medicine S.S.S. Now at 4 P. M. I am fit to still 'carry on'."

If you feel weak...lack a keen appetite...or if your skin is pale...try S.S.S. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick up in your appetite ... your color and skin should improve with

increased strength and energy. S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic spe-cially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on" without exhaustion as you should naturally. At all drug stores.







Books," upon which Miss Carolyn Sunday school I recited from an in-

Stumbled on Ten Billions.

Stubbing one's toe against a tenbillion-dollar gold reef is an experience reserved to the few. It was in 1886 that George Walker, out for a stroll, accidentally kicked into a goldbearing outcrop of what proved to be the main reef of the Witwatersrand. Here, shaped like a vast bowl imbedded face-upward, was a 70-mile stretch of gold-impregnated rock that, if you believe in Kismet, had awaited George Walker's intrusive toe ever since early geologic times.

And now upon that treeless, uninhabited no man's land there appeared a tawdry mining village of tents and covered wagons. Telegraph wires hummed and the village became a raw. tin-shack town of 3,000 people. The prevailing crude process lost half the gold worked. Yet who cared, since the reef seemed inexhaustible? Supplies were teamed from 300 miles away. Yet who minded fancy prices? And, as to the water shortage, "All right; let's bring in champagne!"

Thus began the babyhood of Johannesburg, which today, though a mere youth in years, is a giant in achievement. The largest African town south of Cairo and chief commercial plexus of the Union's hinterland, "Jo'burg" has a municipal area of nearly 82 square miles and some 300,000 people.

In the Deep Mines.

The Witwatersrand mines, whether at work or play, present a unique sight. Here one is in work hours descending by "skip" (lift) into the interior of the earth at the speed of an express elevator.

Johannesburgers dig holes as grandiosely as Americans rear skyscrapers -more grandiosely, in fact, for your alighting point proves to be one and one-third miles below the earth's surface. Your impression of this subterranean electric-lit town, with its avenues and cross-streets, where thousands of men are drilling or loading the auriferous conglomerate, is one of cleanliness, neatness, and-thanks to the giant ventilators-of a not-toouncomfortable warmth,

You stay long enough to watch a surface hoist start off with its 914ton load, which it will lift up that mile or more of shaft, to the crush-

"Salt, papa. The boys love their pinch of salt, and-"

"Salt! Just salt! Why, mamma, do you realize that our little household is costing us in stores, \$74,000,000 a year?"

As to recreation, the "boys'" weekly war dance rivals a circus, a rodeo, and a football match combined. Here is a native compound disgorging its thousands of black Shangaans who are welcoming other thousands of black M'chopis, the former tribe's invited guests.

Intriguing, too, are such borrowings of white man's "medicine" as armlets of Red Cross buttons, fountain pens thrust through ear lobes, and medical charts stuck on like mustard plasters. But the Transvaal, like South Afri-

ca in general, is as varied in respect to treasure houses as was ancient Delphi, with its "treasuries." In the Pretoria region, and also near Rustenburg and in the "Bushveld Complex," there are apparently unlimited iron resources, while the last-named region promises to yield one of the greatest platinum deposits in the world. The Transvaal's annual production values in gold, silver, platinum, and the base metals total something like \$15,000,-

Diamonds May Be Anywhere.

000

And then there are the ever-cropping-up diamonds-one might almost say, those irrepressible South African diamonds. Really, one never knows where they will turn up next. Here is the Transvaal's famous Premier mine, an even larger crater

than its defunct forerunner at Kimberley. In about a quarter of a century the Premier has produced some 61/2 tons of diamonds, including the famous Cullinan. Its longest dimension was 41/2 inches, its shortest was 2 inches, and it was cut into nine large stones and scores of smaller

ones. Blasting hour at the Premier, as beheld from the crater's edge, is a striking sight. At the given moment a red flag flutters, a bell clangs, and antlike multitudes of workmen are seen scurrying for shelter. There ensues a veritable barrage of some 2,000 dynamite charges, hurling successive masses of blue earth in air; then the explosions die down, the workers reappear to load the debris on trucks that ascend to the crushing plant, and the day's big diamond "offensive" is over.

THE TAWAS HERALD P. N. THORNTON, Publisher Published every Friday and entered

at the Tawas City Postoffice as second class matter

Alabaster

Charles McCormick and Henry Oates returned from Flint last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Potts are the moud parents of a baby boy born Februarv 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wickert and son, Emerson, of Hale visited Mr. anl Mrs. E. Wickert here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willette and Gus. Johnson of AuGres visited at the John E. Johnson home Friday. The following attended the Alabas-ter-Standish last Friday evening: at Standish last Friday evening: Mrs. A. E. Proulx and children, Mrs. Wm. Simmons and children, Mrs. J. The girls' tea wm. Simmons and children, Mrs. J. The girls' teams played AuGres Rescoe and son, Mrs. E. Lundquist. here Wednesday night of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Potts and children and Olive Smith visited at the John Ulman home on the Townline Saturday evening.

Inez and Edward Killian of East Tawas visited at the Lundquist home Saturday evening.

Bernard Benson, who has employ-ment in Flint, was home over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen and children visited relatives in Tawas on Sunday. Harold Johnson of the Silver Creek

C. C. C. camp was home over the week end

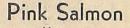
Mr. and Mrs. C. Hardy of AuGres visited Mrs. F. Benson on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Huber, son, John, and Arthur Schindler of Sag inaw were Sunday visitors at the

in Flint, spent the week end at his home here



Phone 19-F2

These values are for cash or monthly accounts paid up in full each month.



Red Salmon, tall can . . . 20c Bulk Macaroni, 3 lbs. . . . 25c White Fir Tissue, 4 lge. rolls 25c Vee Gee Sandwich Bread loaf 8c

A. E. Proulx home Sunday evening. Rev. P. G. Wahlstrom of East Ta-was will deliver the sermon at the church here next Monday evening. Junior Haight of East Tawas visited at the Furst home last week

end S. Thompson of Hale was a visitor at the Wickert home Monday evening.

Doorthy Benson spent the week end visiting in East Tawas.

William and Stanley Rescoe and Ada Harris of East Tawas visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Rescoe on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harris of Flint spent the week end visiting at the John E. Anderson home.

Alabaster School Notes

The Alabaster girls' basketball team defeated two fast teams during f blood nl Mrs. E. Wickert here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willette and ning they downed the East Tawas unday.

Oucen of Flowers

In Shakespeare's time there were a mere forty rose varieties. The "Provencal Rose" of which he sang was Monday. our cabbage rose. Among 8,000 species found in the rose gardens of the world today are specimens of unbelievable Robinson home Friday afternoon. beauty.

Smart but Unprincipled

Jud Tankins says he bought a gol prick and feels pretty smart becaus he never said a word about it unti he had sold it again at a profit .--Washington Sinr.

Never Satisfied

If you have health and no wealth ical treatment. you desire wealth. If you have wealth

Free Delivery

Reno News

Mrs. Chas. Thompson, who visited couple of weeks at the home of her son, John, at Midland, returned home one day last week.

for a short visit.

for the week end.

suffering from injuries sustained

Miss Inez Larson and Albert Conk-

Sunday at the home of her sister,

Mrs. L. D. Watts. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson returned to their home in Adrian Monday after

spending a week with Mr. and Mrs.

thers returned on Friday.

iome

covery.

eek

week.

T. Vary.

called at the hospital in West Branch enroute, to see their daughter and niece, Ida Bentley, who has been a patient there the past week recover-and Mrs. Parker and son, Edward, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. ing from a mastoid operation. She

reported to be improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown attend-Mrs. Clara Sherman is reported in ed the benefit basketball game at

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Emil Herman in Sherman and

Mr. and Mrs. R. Adam and daughter, Edith, were Sunday supper ski are spending the week in Detroit. guests at the Bueschen home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown spent Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williams Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Teall, of Hale at dinner Binder.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson spent Tues-lay with Mrs. Bentley. Friday. Miss Eleanor Mason went to East Roland Frank, John Birkenbach

We are sorry to hear that Raoul Mr. and Mrs. Ben James of Mt. Pleasant were callers at the Ed.

Mrs. Harry Graham of Bay City Mrs. Harry Graham of Bay City spent Wednesday afternoon at the Williams home. Her mother, Mrs. Clara Williams, returned with her for a short visit. for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beardeslee of Tawas City were Sunday visitors Mrs. R. Smith.

Virgil and Delma Redman are company on Tuesday. Paul Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and Charles Brown were busstaying with their grandparents dur-ing the absence of their mother who iness callers on Tuesday.

business Saturday evening. Louis and Millard Hensey, who The intermediate consumer is one who is buying things to be used in are staying at Curran, were home making other-products. Such a person is consuming goods used in the Harry Vance, who is taking treat-ments for his back in Flint, came up with Oren Sherman and spent the week end with relatives. He is

Heron's Nest

when struck by an auto. Fred Latter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters and Miss Iva Latter went to Although the great blue heron that nests in the North usually chooses the Lansing Thursday to visit their brotop of a tall tree in which to build ther, Byron. They were accompanied as far as Flint by Mrs. Earl Daughhis platform nest, he is equally at home in the southern lake region arty, who spent the remainder of where he nests on the ground in the the week with relatives, returning midst of the swamp. with her husband on Saturday. The

Always Some Virtue

in spent Sunday at her parental In my exploration for the virtues of men. I have learned that patient The many friends here of Mrs search usually discovers some refresh-Floyd Sherman will be sorry to learn she is in Mercy hospital, where she ing virtue wherever there has been exunderwent an operation Saturday morning, and hope for a speedy rehibited any unusual display of energy. -Stuart Sherman, in "Chillent Woodntn.'

Art of Zopotec Tribe



Mrs. Stanley VanSickle is in Sher-

The title "head tax" has been well selected. It has caused a great many people to scratch their heads and wonder whether or not to pay it. and if they decide to, then the question arises as to what they are going to pay it with.

The C. W. A. forces are steadily decreasing. It is to be hoped that those laid off will find other employment.

With the coming of spring, the politicians, who are just like weeds, are the first to show signs of renewed activity.

Thursday the county treasurer's office had collected 68 head tax payments. It was stated that there are approximately 4,000 registered in osco county.

With the weather moderating, C. W. A. sewer projects are progressing more rapidly.

The cold weather has brought smiles to the coal man. Maybe the smile will vanish when he tries to

Lion's Skin for Monarchs

The principal use of a lion's skin is for rugs with the heads mounted. In some parts of Africa, however, they are still the insignia of royalty, and their use as cloaks or garments is restricted to the reigning monarch. -0-

Vancouver Tree Memorial

In Petersham churchyard Surrey, fir trees grown from seeds sent from British Columbia have just been planted over the grave of the explorer. Captain Vancouver, who gave the city of Vancouver its name.

"Sage Brush" Oil

Oil extracted from sage brush con tains 40 per cent camphor, chemists of the University of Nevada discov ered. Its presence in the desert shrub serves as a protection against exces sive evaporation, investigators believe

Old French Settlement

The first European settlement made in the northern part of what is now the United States was made in 1604 by Pierre de Gast, Sieur de Monts when he built a fort on St. Croix Island and si ent the winter there with a party of French explorers.

JACQUES

FUNERAL PARLOR

Tawas City. Mich.

NIGHT AND DAY CALLS

GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Phone-242

Residence Phone-183

Think It O /ar It is by the benefit of letters that

-Capper's Weekly.

The Pastor Says: The reason why the Scripture speaks

f a certain crowded way as leading to destruction is that those vho travel it do not obey the traffic egulations.-John Andrew Holmes

William Penn Duried in England Sir William Penn died in England and was buried at Jourdan's meeting house, near Shalfent St. Giles, in Buckinghamshire. An attempt was made to have his body brought to this country for burial in Philadelphia, but it met with failure.

Passion Play Actors

Oberammergau is a quaint and luteresting village and its citizens are glad to show the theater and describe the characters who take part in the decennial Passion Play. Since many of the villagers take part in the Passion Play, they may be seen going about their ordinary tasks.

Gambting in Futures Small Girl (in butcher shop)-Ten ents' worth of dog meat, please. an' father'll pay you soon's Tige gets uns over by some rich man's auto n' father gets his number .- Borton franscript.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

of Iosco. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1934. Present: Hon. David Davison,

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Magdalena Krzak, deceased. Edward D. Jacques having filed in aid court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to J. A. Murphy or to some ther suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 10th day

of March, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks

previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate. W. A. EVANS FURNITURE CO.

Finish your kitchen

linoleum tonight.

	A DOLLAR'S WORTH Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to
-	THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
	Publisher by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.
	 In it you will find the dark good or the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music thance, education, radio, etc. You will be glid to welcome into your hone so fear-less as advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Snubs, Our Dog, and the Sumial and the other features. THE CURISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Dack Bay Station, Boston, Mass. Please send me a six weeks' trial subschution. 1 enclose one dollar (\$1).
	(Name, please print)
	(Name, please print) 34 Real (Address) (Address) (Town) (State)
1	(Town) (State)



Hemlock

man helping to care for her sister, Mrs. Dewey Ross, who is ill. Orville Youngs and Allan Herri-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bentley and Jesse Sibley were business visitors at Lake City on Tuesday. They also recovered from his recent illness. Mrs. Parker and son, Edward,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and

Oscoda Saturday night. a serious condition, the result of an accidental blow on her head by a

pitchfork. She is suffering from loss hope for a speedy recovery. Russell Long and Stanley Burdzin-

Thomas Frockins, Sr., Thomas Frockins, Jr., and Will White of Reno butchered for Chas. Brown on

Tawas Sunday evening with the and Eddie Kerzak of the C. C. C. Misses Ruth and Helen Latter and camp spent the week end at their visited the Iosco County Normal on homes here.

> Herman has an infection in his hand again. He is in the hospital, where it will be necessary to scrape the

with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson. Mrs. Will Herriman entertained

has returned to Ann Arbor for med-David Davison of Tawas City was at Josiah Robinson's on professional

Consumers



bsent friends are in a manner rought together.

The excess of r youth are drafts upon our old payable with in-terest about the be years after date.

SCRUBBING

DIB-S

PROTECTS

LINOLEUM

FLOORS

...makes linoleums

easy to clean.

Never anything like it before.

Acme Quality LIN-X is a new,

better linoleum finish-made es-

pecially for this purpose. Easy

to apply. Dries quickly. Makes

old linoleums look new. Pre-

serves new ones. Dirt and dust

can't stick to its smooth, glossy,

transparent finish. Stops scrub-

bing forever. One quart is

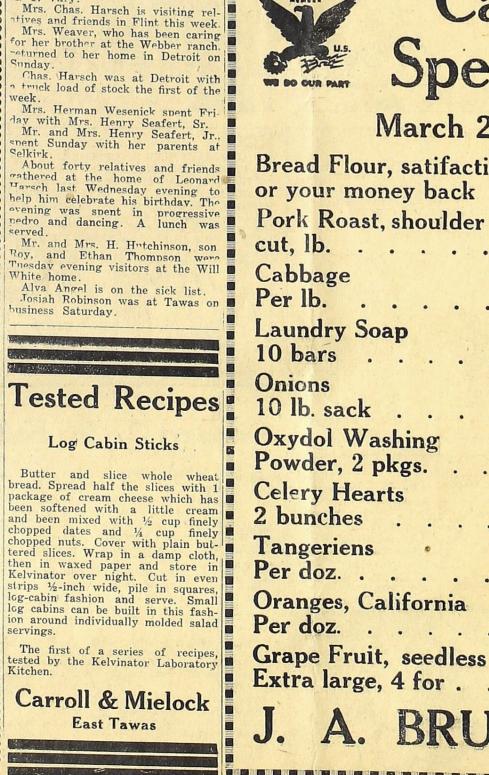
enough for the average kitchen

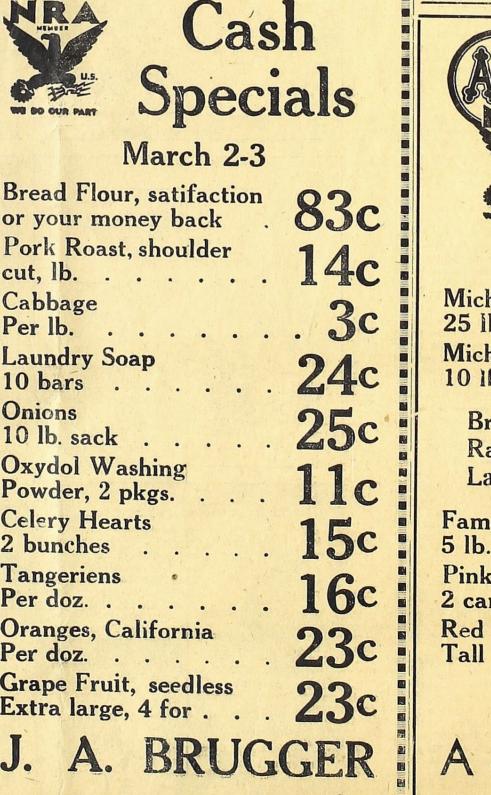
linoleum. Get a can today.

FLOORS!..

And Alwyys Collected

vec dec Dandwich Dieau, Ioai oc			
Gelatin Dessert			
assorted fruit flavors, package . D			
Dandy Cup Coffee, lb 19c			
Gem Coffee, pound 22c			
M. S. C. Sweet Corn, 3 tall cans 25c			
Armour's Milk, 3 tall cans . 19c			
Monarch, Old Master Coffee 27c			
pound			
Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars . 49c			
Durkees Oleo, coupons, lb 10c			
Our Own Tea, pound 29c			
Rainbow Soda Crackers, slightly salted 2 lbs. 23c			
Square Deal Imitation Vanilla 92			
Square Deal Imitation Vanilla 35C			
Log House Pancake Flour, self rising, 5 lbs. 23c			
Wabash Baking Powder, guaranteed, lb. can 19c			
10 bars P & G Soap & 1 med. bar Ivory			
Soap free all for			
5c empty sack refund			
Many More Values Not Listed			
Week End Specials			
Golden Loaf Flour, 241 lbs., guaranteed \$1.03			
Oranges, dozen 19c			
Bananas, 4 pounds			
Sweet Potatoes, 4 pounds 25c			
Grape Fruit, each			
Mil D / C 10			
Mich. Beet Sugar, 10 pounds 49c All Prices Subject to 3% State Sales Tax			
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings			





	Pillsbury's		
MEMBER	Flour		
WE DO OUR PART	24: lb. Sack . 95c		
These Prices Effective From Today Until Next Wednesday Night			
Michigan Bee 25 lb. sack	st Sugar \$1.19		
Michigan Beet Sugar 10 lbs			
Brown Suga Raisins, 4 It Lard, 3 Ibs.). bag 29c		
Famo Pancak 5 lb. bag	e Flour 23c		
Pink Salmon 2 cans	25c		
Red Salmon Tall can	19 c		
All Prices Subject to 3% Sales Tax			
A & P	Food Stores		

Antelope 9 Inches Tall

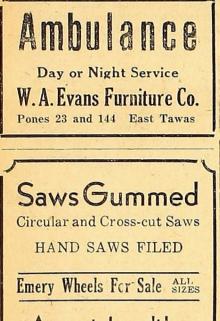
There are antelopes ranging from eight or nine inches to six feet in height at the shoulders. The smallest of the species is the guevi, or pygmy antelope. The eland is one of the largest. Most of the antelopes live in Africa though several varieties are found in Asia.

Eye Guide to Longevity

Studies reveal that the eye indi cates how long a given group of people will live. A life insurance doctor may soon be called upon to test the sight as well as heart and kidneys of all prospects.

Quaker Haven

Shelter island, Long Island, N. Y. was bought in 1651 for 1.600 pounds of Muscovado sugar by the Sylvseter family. On it was established a shelter and refuge for persecuted Quakers from New England.



August Luedtke TAWAS CITY

CAN YOU MAGINE!



CAN YOU IMAGINE -

a more convincing testimonial than that of a man in Rochester, N.H., who suffered from gastric trouble for over 40 years, had his stomach washed out at least once a week for two years and finally took BISMA-REX with the result that he eats whatever he likes and has almost forgotten how it feels to have an upset stomach!

EXPLANATION

Notice

OF TAKING TOWNSHIP ROADS INTO COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM Plainfield Township

Mile on the west line of section 6; mile on the west line of section 7; mile on the west line of section 18; west half of mile on the north line of section 7; south 34 of mile on the cast line of section 7; mile on or near the south line of section 8; approximately a mile beginning at the northwest corner of section 16, thence northwest corner of section 16, thence south and easterly in direction through the northern part of section 16; thence approximately 1 mile in a northeasterly direction through sec-tions 15 and 10 to a point in the northwest quarter of section 10 and connecting with the road described below; approximately 3 miles begin-ning in the east line of section 7

ning in the east line of section 7 near the north eighth corner, thence in an easterly direction through secions 8, 9, and 10 to a point in the N.W. quarter of section 11, the point being near the west section line of section 11 about half way between the quarter corner and the north eighth corner; thence approximately 1% miles in a northerly direction through sections 11 and 2 to intersect the north line of section 2 near the west eighth corner; mile on the south line of section 28; mile on the south line of section 27; mile on the west line of section 25; mile on the south line of section 25; Plainfield township, Iosco county, known as T. 24 N., R. 5 E.

West half of mile on the east and west quarter line in section 11; west half of mile on the south line of section 10; mile on the south line of section 12; mile on the east and west line of section 35, Plainfield township, Iosco county, known as T. 23 N., R. 5 E. Mile on the west line of section 20;

west half of mile on the south line of section 20; north half of mile on the north and south quarter line through section 29; east half of mile on the east and west quarter line in section 29; south half of mile on the east line of section 29; north half of mile on the east line of section 32. Plainfield township, Iosco county, known as T. 23 N., R. 6 E.

Reno Township

Mile on the south line of section 2: mile on the south line of section 11 mile on the south line of section 14 mile on the south line of section 13; south ¾ of mile on the east line of section 13; south half of mile on the west line of section 7; south half of of section 19, Reno township, Iosco county, known as T. 22 N., R. 5 E.

Burleigh Township South half of mile between secions 1 and 2; east half of the mile long the east and west quarter line through section 2; south half of the mile along the north and south quar-ter line through section 8; mile on the north and south quarter line through section 17; mile on the north and south quarter line through sec-tion 20; north half of the mile on the line between sections 20 and 21; mile on the north and south quarter line through section 29; mile on the north and south 1/4 line through section 28; mile on the west line of section 19; north half of the mile along the west line of section 30; mile on the line between sections 23 and 26; mile on the line between sections 25 and 26; mile on the line between sections 24 and 25, Burleigh township, Iosco county, known as T. 21 N., R. 5 E. 3-8

-0-Plan Miscarried

As early as 1611, the colony of Vir-

ginia set aside 10.000 acres for a Uni-

versity of Henrico, where both Indians

and English were to be educated.

Hale News

Minstrel Play Is Success The minstrel play given by the young people of the community, with Mrs. Adams as manager, was a great success last Saturday evening. The net proceeds amounted to \$23.00. This will make the last payment on our Primary room piano. Miss Webb and her pupils wish to express their appreciation to all those who helped make the play a success; namely, Mr. Streeter for bringing the bus from Long Lake, Miss Hicks for playing the piano, and the char acters who so faithfully worked with us.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greve entertained the local Gleaner organization at dinner on Monday of this week. Miss Ruth Ingersol left for Flin last week, where she has a position D. I. Pearsall shipped a truck load of stock to Detroit on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Taulker of Detroi vas called to Hale by the death of

her little niece, Colleen Shellenbar ger J. H. Johnson is suffering from blood poisoning in his finger. Di Hasty lanced the finger on Tuesday His mail route is being served by the substitute carrier. Victor Slosser is suffering with a

severe attack of tonsilitis. The regular meeting of Hale Chap ter, O. E. S., was held on Thursday evening of last week, February 22 Following the business session the committee had arranged for playing quarter line in section 18; south half progressive 500. High scores wer of mile on the west line of section awarded Mrs. R. D. Brown and 16; west half of mile on the south Charles Harsch; consolation Mrs Charles Harsch and A. E. Greve Lunch was served. Mrs. James Slosser is spending

two weeks in Detroit, the guest of relatives.

Little Colleen Shellenbarger who has suffered for several weeks, undergoing a mastoid operation and blood transfusion, passed away at Mercy hospital, Bay City, at 3 o'-clock Monday afternoon. She is the voungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Shellenbarger, and the sympa

thy of the community is extended to the family in their sorrow.

The regular meeting of the Hale Grange was held at the town hall Tuesday evening with a good attend ance. After the business meeting the lecturer's hour was taken up by discussions on the State Grange legislative program as planned by the State Master, C. H. Bramble. mile on the west line of section 18; was resolved that the Hale Grang south half of mile on the west line get behind this program and help push it. The next meeting will be held at the town hall March 20.

TOWN LINE

Lewis Gauthier returned to his home last week after spending a couple of months in Flint visiting elatives. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potts and

with Mr. and Mrs. Russen Tous and with Mr. and Mrs. Will Bessey. Miss Grace Freel is spending thi-week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Judson Freel. Mrs. Charles Koepke and Mr. and

Mrs. John Jordan visited their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ulman, on Sunday. George Quick of Bay City spent

the week end here. Mrs. Charles Lange spent Sunday evening with Mrs. John Ulman.

week on account of illness.

on Sunday.

Freel

Mrs. John Buckner, who has been 3-8 quite ill, is reported better. Miss Vera Freel, who attends

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ulman spent last Thursday at Brystol. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel speni Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Judson

STATE OF MICHIGAN

LOOKING BACKWARD

50 Years Ago-Mar. 6, 1884 An unusually large lumber sale

was consummated in Bay City last week. Emery Bros. of East Tawas sold 5,000,000 feet of very good stock to Monroe Bros. & Co. of Cleveland at.\$10.00, \$20.00 and \$40.00 her thousand fast per thousand feet. The logs were cut on the east branch of the AuGres iver and will be sawed at East Tawas in the spring. The deal was made through W. W. Richardson.

Richardson & Harrington have about 19,000 cedar posts stored at the wharf in Tawas City.

Prescott & Story Have commenced ome repairs in their mill preparaory to an early start this spring. A target match between W. B. White and Dan Stuart was held a hittemore last Friday. White won

he \$50.00 purse. In a free-for-all, ith 12 contestants, Charles Titus ok first place. A contest was taged between W. N. Miller and

R. Henry for the championship Iosco county. C. R. Henry took e belt.

The social event of the season for uSable occurred last Friday eveng, it being the reception of C. Hicks and bride which was ten red them by Mr. Hicks' friends a' he National hotel. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith returned Monday from Loon Lake, where they have spent most of the winter.

R. M. Tackabury, in order to dis continue the dry goods department of his store, is selling the goods at ost

The many friends of Robert J Smith, well known in this locality will be pleased to learn that he has passed his final examination at the College of Physicians and Surgeons altimore, and has been awarded th ighest prize of the college, the Gold Medal, in a class of 137 competitors

25 Years Ago-Mar. 5, 1909 Matt. Jordan of Sherman township

ut another feather in his cap as unter by killing an old bear weigh ng about 150 pounds and capturing a yearling cub alive. He carried the cub home with its legs tied together vith his shoe laces. He had no rope handy. Matt. says that Old Hound and little Johnny and Matty Pave-lock certainly did their share in helping capture and bring home Bruin, who is now chained to Mr ordan's barn.

The total enrollment of the Tawa ity public schools is 299. The D. & M. Railroad has put

iding in at Long Lake where ice is being loaded for shipment to Ohio. Nearly 300 men are now employed in cutting ice on Tawas bay and about 100 cars are being loaded each day. Operations will be continued

as long as the ice lasts. Last Friday' evening nearly 50 presentative citizens from all secions of Iosco county met at the

court house and organized the Iosco County Board of Trade. The object of the organization is to advertise and promote the development of the natural resources of the county. The officers elected were: A. W. Black, president; J. A. Campbell, vice-presdent; George McNichol, secretary James LaBerge, treasurer. Board of directors-John H. White, Alabaster A. R. Weir, AuSable; G. C. Karus Baldwin; Elisha Deitz, AuSable; P

J. Hottois, Burleigh; W. B. Murray

SHERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Ross of Flint isited relatives here Saturday. Dr. Smith of Omer was called here

n professional business one day ast week.

Miss Margaret Hart and friend, A. Hopkins, of Flint spent the week and with her mother, Mrs. Anna Hart

Blanche Nickles of Grand Rapids visiting her mother, Mrs. Jess Driskell, for a week.

Miss Naomi Dedrick of Flint spent Sunday at her home here.

Riley Ross and daughter of Cedar alley called on relatives here Sunlay.

Dr. Socall of Omer was called here Friday.

Orville Ballard, who is working in Flint, was in town Sunday. His wife accompanied him back to Flint,

here they expect to live. The Jordan boys were home from lint over the week end.

Mrs. Roy Bowlsby of Whittemore s here this week taking care of her

ister, Mrs. Dewey Ross.

LONG LAKE

Rev. and Mrs. Byler of South Branch were callers in Long Lake luesday

Ed. Kelley returned home from int Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Featheringill

pent last week end in Tawas City. A number from here attended the ninstrel show at Hale last Saturday vening.

farm home of Frank Pratte ne mile north of town was totally destroyed by fire last Sunday morn-ing. Most of the contents were lost.

CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS.

TROUBLE NOW GONE John J. Davis had chronic constipaion for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adlerika is quick acting -cafe. At Leading Druggists. adv

Sectt 1s Llonored

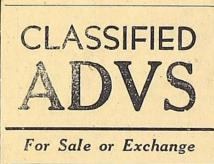
Fourdations of the chapel of Saint tride, in Callander, Scotland, which is mentioned in Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake," have been restored and a memorial gateway to the author has been erected by the people of Callander.

Sex and Memory

There is no detectable difference in memory abilities between men and women or boys and girls, psychologists at the University of California report

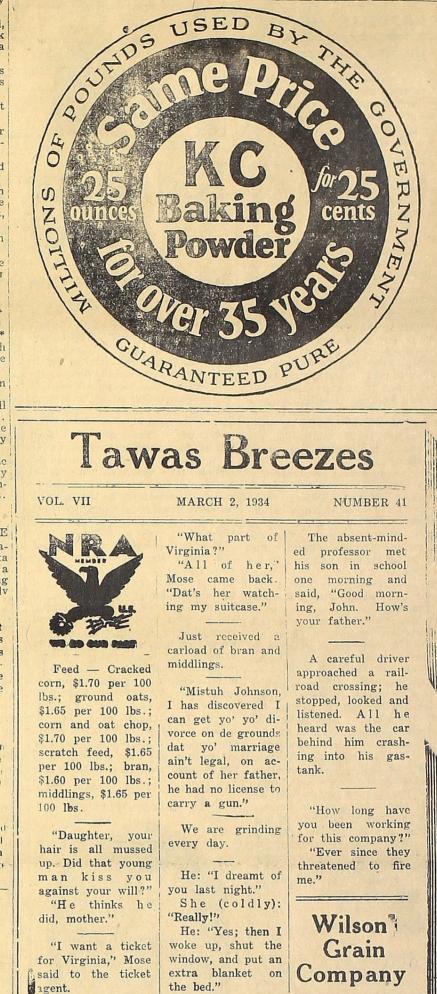
Grafting Proves O. K.

Grafting experiments have proved so successful that scattered black wal nut scrubs in the almost treeless Okla homa Panhandle are bearing large nuts.



When Nautiloids Dominated Several million years ago the nautitoids dominated the earth They were huge weird cotopus-like creatures.

Make Heel-Prints of New Babies Heel-prints are taken of all babies born in the hospitals in many American citles to avoid the risks of mistakes in identity.



Bisma-Rex is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to thousands everywhere who suffer the agonies of indigestion and other acid stomach ailments. Bisma-Rex acts four ways to give lasting relief in three minutes. It neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Get a jar today at-

Leaf's Drug Store

EAST TAWAS

We Wish to Announce

that we have just received

a new stock of

WALL PAPER

from Michigan's largest wall

terns, and a range of prices to

fit every purse. We invite you

to come in.

Carroll & Mielock

EAST TAWAS

Jerusalem's Area The city of Jerusalem is on a quadrangular plateau one-half mile square, surrounded on the three sides by steep valleys. The walls of modern Jeru salem inclose 210 acres.

Pupils Taught Juggling

and balancing feats at Pangwern college in Cheltenham, England. One exercise for girls is to stand on one foot on a pedestal while juggling three balls and balancing two oranges on a plate on the head.

The Probate Court for the County of Iosco. In the matter of the estate of the read. Mrs. Jennie A. Shien, deceased. Deportment is taught by juggling

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 17th day of Feb uary, A. D. 1934, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court that all creditors of said deceases are required to present their claims in the city of Tawas City. in said A number

will be heard by said court on Sat-Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF CLOSING A ROAD At a regular meeting of the Board County Road Commissioners of of County Road Commissioners of Iosco county, Michigan, held on the 17th day of February, 1934, by a majority yea and nay vote of said commission it was determined to absolutely abandon, as a road, under the provisions of Chapter IV of Act 283, P. A. 1909, as amended, the following road:

following road: The south half of the mile along the north and south quarter line through section 9, Burleigh township, Iosco county, known as T. 21 N., R. 5 E. 3-8



school at East Tawas, is home this East Tawas: John Frase Vernon Rix, Oscoda; H. J. Feather-stone, Plainfield; Charles Thompson Clarence Gauthier and John Ulman made a business trip to Whittemore

Reno; G. A. Pringle, Sherman; Malcolm McLeod, Tawas; Charles T. Prescott, Tawas City; John Alda, Wilber; H. M. Belknap, Whittemore; W. P. Vaughan, Oscoda.

10 Years Ago-Mar. 7, 1924 C. H. Prescott & Sons, at the recent Seventh National Shorthorn Congress Show, sold three bulls and four heifers at an average of \$207.00

The grammar room of the Hale school enjoyed a sleighride to Reno last Friday and engaged in a spelling match. Kenneth Salisbury of Hale won the match.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chaney of Defor examination and adjustment, and troit arrived Thursday at East Tawas where they will take up their residence and open a restaurant in the

A number of orders in the county county, on or before the 16th day have been placed with the Central of June, 1934, and that said claims State Normal college at Mt. Pleasant for black walnut seedlings. They urday, the 16th day of June, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon Dated February 17, A. D. 1934. DAVID DAVISON in former years are thriving in the county and every indication is that they will grow into fine trees. A total of over 40,000 seedlings have been distributed by the college to

all parts of the state.

Switzerland for Peace Switzerland has probably had a longer uninterrupted term of peace. than any other country in the world.

Dachshund an Old Breed The dachshund is a German breed as old as Roman empire days, in the opinion of a German scientist who has studied the dogs of early civilization.

DENTIST

Next to Lakeside Tavern Tawas City

OFFICE HOURS

9:00-12:00 a.m. 1:30-5:00 p.m.

Evenings by appointment

Not in Office Thursday Afternoons

Phone 159-F2

FOR SALE-Collie pup. Russell Nelkie.

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow, 3 years old. Cheap. Can be seen at John Herman place, Tawas City. Enquire at Herald office.

PIANO FOR SALE-This piano may be had by paying balance of con-tract now due, cash or on time. For further information write R. F. Pom-eroy, 800 Marsac St., Bay City, Mich.

FOR SALE-Horse, 9 yrs. old, wgt. about 1500 lbs.; wagon; two cows; John Deere drill, with fertilizer at-tachment, like new; plow, cultivator, etc.; all kinds of small tools; brooder stove; chicken fountains and feeders. Arthur Zink, Tawas City.

Lost and Found

LOST—Mesh bag, last Friday night. Leave at Tawas City Post Office or call 137.

LOST-Two hunting dogs, Monday morning, January 29, at Loon Lake, Hale; one tan and white spotted, answering to name "Spot," the other dark reddish brown with some white on neck, answering to name "Brown ie." Write Mrs. Earl Gaskill, 620 W Frank St., Birmingham, Mich.

General Service

ICE BOAT SAILS cut and sewed. Carl Babcock.

PLATE GLASS for automobiles, cut to fit any car. W. A. Evans Furniture Co.

Radio Service RADIOS REPAIRED and serviced John Moffatt. Phone 256 Wiring Repairing Appliances

TUTTLE ELECTRIC

SHOP

Parts for all makes of Washers

and Sweepers. Appliances repaired.

PHONE 214 TAWAS CITY

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



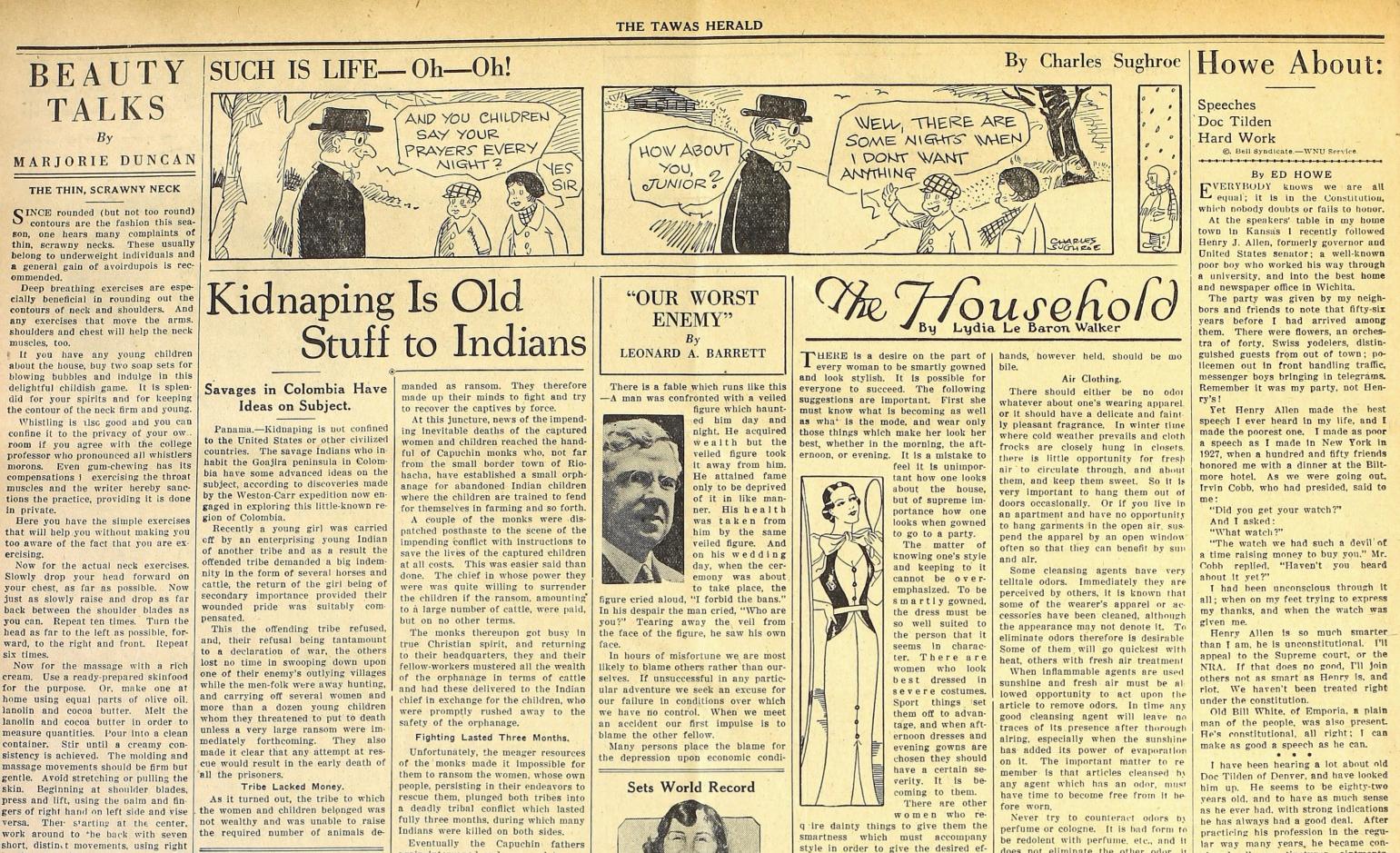
"I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D **DO WITHOUT A TELEPHONE**"

"Of course, I can't get around so much with the baby. But with our telephone, I can order my groceries, and shop . . . keep in touch with the other girls, and with Mother and Dad . . . and reach Frank at the office anytime.

"And it's worth a whole lot just to know that we can call the doctor instantly, day or night, if anything happens."



The convenience and protection of telephone service costs only a few cents a day. Visit, call or write the Telephone Business Office for information, or to place an order.



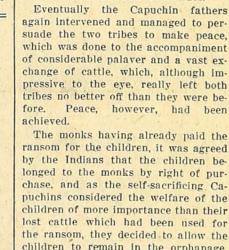
hand on left side and left on right. Allow the cream to remain a. long as possible, preferably overnight if you are doing this at bedtime. Once a week apply compresses soaked in warm olive oil and allow to remain for about a alf hour. Then mold as instructed above. Follow by patting with a mild astringent.

. . .

BODY BEAUTY BATH

FACE, hands and neck are, of course, the parts that suffer most from the trying and drying effects of winter's weather. The skin on the rest of the body does, too, even if to a slightly lesser degree.

Every nigh, before, retiring use a little cream oil for hands, arms, legs



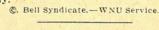
Eventually the Capuchin fathers

tribes no better off than they were be-Peace, however, had been

The monks having already paid the chase, and as the self-sacrificing Cachildren of more importance than their children to remain in the orphanage, where they are now being educated.



does not eliminate the other odor, in fect. Such women look incongruous merely mixes with it, often unpleas in mannish clothes. They detract antly. from rather than add to their charm.



Fashions Go Mexican



the old doctor, but the people will have none of it when it interferes with the old voodoo remedies for poverty, colds, pains. We have all become so big feeling, so proud, we have forgotten not only our manners, but the old common sense. If we have a cold, we want a pill cure. If we are poor, the voodoo remedy is easy; print more money. If we are in danger, we knock on wood for luck, and go in deeper. Plato was an old fogy; the old man next door with his talk about getting back to safety, is another.

vinced all our tinctures, ointments,

pills, lotions, powders were harmful,

and since then has been quarreling

with the doctors. Oh, yes, science

has been marvelously developed, says

My investigations seem to indicate that old Doc Tilden is a good

and thighs. If you use a skinfood or face and neck, take just a bit of it on fingertips and massage the hands. arms and legs with it. 'Then dust with talcum powder or dusting or bath powder. You may use cocoa butter, lanolin, warm olive oil, mineral or almond oil for this purpose.

In the morning, if you use a finish ing cream on face and neck, try a wee bit of it for legs, too. Use it sparingly and massage carefully until it is thoroughly absorbed. Then dust with powder and smooth any excess powder away with palms of the hands. Sheer stockings offer precious little protection on cold, windy days and it is important to keep the legs soft, smooth and white as it is to present beautiful hands and face, you know.

Every night after your bath, mas sage a bit of oil or crea:n over arms. chest, back, thighs, etc. But once a week, reverse the order of things and try this beauty treatment for your body. Make sure, of course, that your bathroom is the right temperature, guard against all drafts. While you are drawing the water for your bath, massage the entire body with oil. Olive or mineral oil will do and if you want a special treat simply add your favorite perfume (a few drops) or a little rose water to give it a pleasant scent. When you have finished the oil massage, slip into your tub. Use your favorite bath salts, scented powder or toilet water.

Now for a generous lather with a soft bath brush or wash cloth and warm water (not hot). Be sure to use a bland soap-soothing and mild. Slowly let the warm water trickle from the tap and let the oily surface water keep draining out. Rinse thoroughly. Out of the tub and a brisk rubbing with a Turkish towel until your skin glows, A dusting with powder. Then to bed with skin luxuriously soft and smooth and the treatment conducive to complete rest.

Creams and oils should have a very definite place in your beauty treatment for the entire body and particularly for legs, arms, hands, and face and neck, during the winter months. Preventive measures are always best in dealing with freckles. I never recommend anything strong enough to "remove" freckles as in many cases it may prove quite dangerous.

C. Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.



To Govern Hawaii

Joseph B. Poindexter of Honolulu was appointed by President Roosevelt to be the governor of Hawaii. He is a leader of the Democrats in the islands, a former United States district



While indications are that the government will remove its ban on betting on the more respectable dog tracks. Sir J. Leishman, a member of the recent royal commission on lotteries and betting, claims that dog racing fulfills no other purpose than to provide opportunities for organized betting for private commercial profit.

Mrs. Joan Radtkin of Cleveland, Ohio, has a right to smile broadly, for she set a new world's record for women bowlers, making 775 in a threegame series. The former record was 759, made in 1927 by Mrs. Floretta Mc-Cutcheon.

tions beyond human control. The real explanation, however, is that the depression was a natural reaction from an extravagant and luxurious period of prosperity. The pendulum of a clock swings an equal distance in both directions. So with the law of compensation in the field of economics. When we arrive at normalcy we doubtless will discover that the line of depression was as far below the line of normalcy as the line of prosperity was above it. The responsibility for the depression was not the veiled figure of an economic law but rather the way we forced that economic law to operate contrary to reason and common sense.

The tendency is to blame some veiled figure for all our mistakes and failures. The truth remains, however, that the fault lies within rather than without. When we correct the error of our own mistaken judgment and perverted moral norms, we shall have taken a long step forward toward the return of a permanent contentment and real prosperity. "To thine own self be true, and it

must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." © by Western Newspaper Union.

Adopts Stern Measures to End Permanent Waves

Tsinanfu, China.-Gen. Han Fu-chu, dictator of Shantung province, has decided that artificially curled hair and permanent waves are unbecoming to Chinese women, and that he will not tolerate these innovations among the 30,000,000 people who live in his domain.

So he has ordered the police to arrest on sight all Chinese women with curled hair, shave their heads, "and turn them out onto the streets baldheaded and ashamed."

A few years ago bobbed hair be came the rage among the girl students and sing-song girls. It is they who have lately become addicted to the use of curling irons and the acquisition of permanent waves.

as for the other, since the greatest hindrance to smartness is the failure to dress in accord with what suits the personality. It is by no means enough that a hat is modish or a frock is in the height of style. It must be right for the woman herself.

F tunately for these women, the fash

ions are turning in their direction.

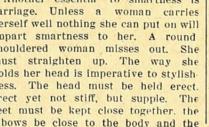
There is a grace of femininity which

Avoid Over-Elaborateness.

is needed to stimulate styles.

er have the grace of soft lines.

Another essentia' to smartness is carriage. Unless a woman carries herself well nothing she can put on will impart smartness to her. A round shouldered woman misses out. She must straighten up. The way she holds her head is imperative to stylishness. The head must be held erect. erect yet not stiff, but supple. The feet must be kept close together. the elbows be close to the body and the and country tweed.



As we look forward toward the fashion trends of the coming spring, what do we find? Well, we discover that the dictators of the modes are go ing south of the Rio Grande for their ideas. Here is a pull-over blouse of giddy Mexican colors in stripes on a soft silk fabric. It is something like this that goes rather well with a natural shantung coat and skirt or a town

man; pays his debts politer than the average old man, and believes in all the decencies of life. Those who hear of him believe he is a disagreeable fanatic, but around Denver, where he has lived many years, he stands rather higher than the average. Charles Darwin was an educated,

candid and worthy man I greatly admire. Still, he was compelled to occasionally guess, as I am compelled to do. He believed all progress comes from peculiar individuals; "sports," as men of science call them, or the "heaven sent," as rhetoricians prefer to style I disagree with the them. great Darwin with an apology. I believe progress comes through the ages; from reasonably good fathers handing down to sons the results of their experience. I believe that the "great genius" who invents a convenience apparatus and blesses mankind-as Bell invented the telephone, Edison the electric light--is only a hard working man and behaves reasonably well as a citizen while about it. The most useful and agreeable men I have ever known have been notably industrious and well-behaved. Of course, Edison and Bell were what we call "smart men"; but every community is full of them. There are millions of tramps and vagrants who might have become notably useful citizens had they anpreciated as much as Edison and Bell the importance of hard work and char-I believe the doctrine acter. lately advanced that a man who works hard and behaves is thus strengthened in brain power and character. I believe the social cripples are due mainly to their failure to accept the truth all experience has proven: that honesty is the best policy; that every average man may easier achieve sufficient success than what we call failure. . . .

I am willing to pay an agreeable man a little more than a grouch; I like the man who, when I buy meat, suggests a free hone for the dog. He has a lot of worthless bones to throw away. Why not make some use of them? . . .

The most sincere admirer I have tives in a neighboring town. He wrote me yesterday that lately he drove past my house, and although he greatly wished to see me, was afraid to come So I'm leaving this mornng to drive down to see him.

Bahai Marriage Ceremony

the first first first first first first

Mirza Ahmad Sohrab, Persian poet and philosopher and one-time secretary

of the Persian legation in Washington, officiating at a Bahai marriage ceremony

In New York city uniting Hamid Obidie of Bagdad and Yvette Nadeau. The

ceremony was conducted in the Persian language.



judge there and is now a practicing lawyer and president of the Hawaii Bar association. ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode

THE TAWAS HERALD

Tobacco King's Heiress in Terror of Kidnapers

Richest Girl Surrounded by ple of bodyguards in close attend-Many Employees.

New York .- The "richest girl in the world" lives in mortal terror of kid mapers these days.

For \$50,000,000 is a prize for the abduction sharks of gangdom to shoot at and no one knows it better than Doris Duke, who so lately won title to the great fortune left by her father, James Buchanan Duke, the so-called "tobacco king." And Doris is taking no chances of being captured and held for ransom -none at least that liberal expenditures from her great wealth can eliminate.

She has literally surrounded her personable young self and all her possessions with guards, in one guise or another. The Duke marble mansion in East Seventy-eighth street just off Fifth avenue fairly swarms with them inside and out. Her 5,000 acre country estate near Somerville, N. J., is patroled by a veritable army of motorcycle policemen. In addition to the uniformed guards detectives in the garb of workmen are scattered through out the estate.

Virtually Impregnable.

The Duke estate, "Rough Point" at Newport, R. I., is situated on a promontory overlooking the sea and in addition to its natural defenses is guarded fully as closely as the New Jersey kingdom of the heiress. To all intent and purposes it is virtually impregnable.

In addition to the gun toting, shield bearing employees of her numerous staff, the "richest debutante" has each and every one of her many servants checked up regularly-and carefullyby a private detective agency.

Various other precautions are taken to safeguard her seclusion and safety. She never goes out, for instance, without a bodyguard and is generally accompanied additionally by her mother, her half-brother, Walker Patterson, or both. She shuns social activity to an unusual degree for a girl of her wealth and standing and seldom confides her "going out" plans to anybody but her

mother. Friends of hers say she often permits the impression to gain circulation that she is where she is not. When she is reported to be at Duke farms, for instance, they say it is usually safe to bet that she is staying at her town house here in the city or vice versa.

She travels by airplane in preference to train or boat or automobile when she has any considerable distance to go.

Her "pet aversion" is the newspaper camera man and on the rare occasions when she is caught off guard she usually manages to spoil the picture by a quick turn of the head-or otherwise. Photographers agree that she never "looks the camera in the eye.'

Avoids Gatherings.

She almost never attends "first nights" at the theater and avoids gatherings where she is liable to publicity as a "notable."

Just how much of all this is due to the many threatening letters reported to have been received by the heiress or members of her family or to the wave of kidnaping which has been sweeping the country for the last year or so is, of course, a matter of conjecture. Members of her family have found occasion from time to time to deny published stories that she was fleeing from one to another of her "strongholds" on account of these threats, but her growing reticence and seclusion has become a matter of wide newspaper comment. For several years the heiress has been interested in philanthropy and is known to have several poor East side families on her "list," but associates suspect that she does not get the pleasure she is entitled to out of her benefactions because of her deep seated distrust of the unknown public. When she visits one of her "beneficiaries" it is said she always goes disguised, unidentified, with a cou-

ance. Incidentally she has been seen on Fifth avenue and elsewhere wear ing heavy shell rimmed smoked glasses several times here of late and this has given rise to a widespread suspicion that she was taking to "cheaters" as a disguise.

Scientists Seek Site

Murphy, N. C .- With the location of he ancient Indian village of Guasili still unsettled by historians, Smithsonian institute workers hope to prove that the village was located in Cherokee county, N. C., instead of in the

Nacoochee valley of White county, Ga. Under the direction of J. D. Jennings, archeologist of the institute, excavations have already begun in an ancient burial mound at the mouth of Peachtree creek, near here. The mound, which is 18 feet high and 450 feet in circumference, is believed to contain skeletons and various relics which will definitely establish the site of the village.

Several skeletons, beads, arrowheads and other objects have been unearthed by farmers plowing in the vicinity.

Hope for Light on Mechanism

of Flight.

and mechanism of flight.

flight mechanism.

of Old Indian Village

Miss May Betteridge was selected as Princess May of the twenty-fourth annual national orange show in San Bernardino, Calif., and given the title

Wingless Rooster Interests Scientists

Old Leg Irons Found

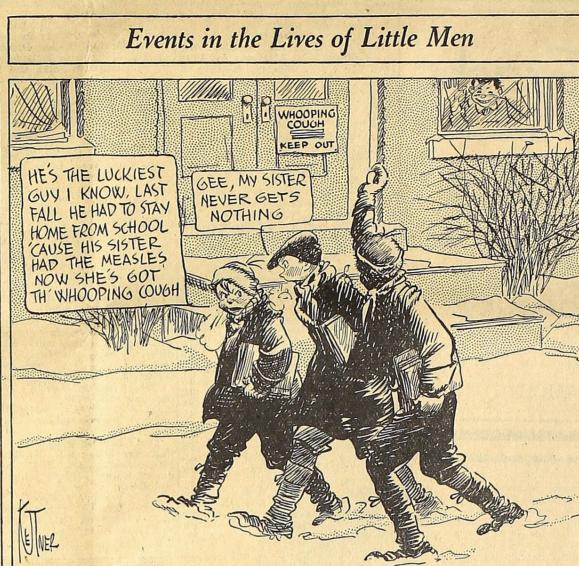
"California Maid."

"CALIFORNIA MAID"

Stevens Point, Wis .- Old leg irons used during Civil war days, were unearthed under the site of the Portage county court house recently by a crew of men engaged in tearing out a block in the basement. The irons weighed about eight and a half pounds and were hand made.

Friedmann hopes to find out from him

what happened to inhibit the growth



OUR COMIC SECTION

From Scales to Sales THAT BE TH' FINNEY- WHO LIVES LE





THAT FUNNY FEELING

It was the eve of the party, and young Bobby was constantly thinking of joys to come.

"Oh, mum," he said, "I do feel so excited !"

"Excited, dear?" said his mother, realizing the cause. "What is excited?"

"Why," said the boy, "it's being in a hurry all over."-London Answers.

Empty

A lawyer was endeavoring to impress the court with the fact that his clients had always been anxious to settle the case by agreement. "Your Honor," he said, "eighteen months ago we held out the oliva branch."

"Yes," responded the judge, "but there were no olives on it."-Boston Transcript.

As Time Flies

"Are you going to have much to say in the next congress?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum.

"Of course you will think before you speak."

"When possible. The trouble is that if you spend too much time in preliminary cogitation, you are liable to miss your turn."-Washington Star.

EXPLAINED IT



"What was the racket over a Bobb's last night?" "They were having a china shower."

Confession

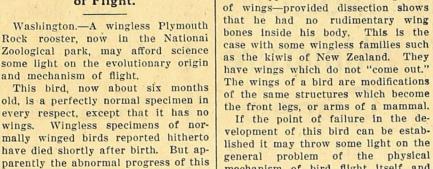
Friend-Doesn't it shock you to hear your daughter using expressions like "Oh, h-1?"

Mother-No, 1 envy her. I've wanted to use them myself a good many times, but with my strict bringing up I just can't get up enough nerve to spit them out, though I do think them .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Learn to Cook, Brother

"Rise every morning," a magistrate advised a man in court, "with the fixed determination to make your wife realize that you are master of the house and see what happens."

We know what will happen. He'll have to get his own breakfast.-bos ton Transcript.



of its loss in some species, not yet understandable from normal embryological material.

well-developed wings. Loss of power of flight represents a degenerative rather than a primitive condition among living birds.

unconscious that he is being watched so enviously as the possible custodian of a secret which has defied science so long, acts like any other bird of his age, sex and species, except that it has no flying instinct. When it is placed, ravenously hungry, on a table and corn strewn on the

Harvard to Celebrate

Cambridge, Mass .- The first formal appointment of a committee of ten "to prepare plans for the celebration of

building the cross at a cost of \$15,000, started the emblem to perpetuate the tradition of more than a decade of lighted cross and Easter sunrise services on Mount Davidson.

Resting on a concrete base block 18 feet in diameter, the center shaft of the emblem will rise 1,020 feet above sea level. It will be 10 feet square at the base and 9 feet square at the top of the 100 foot structure. The cross-arms will be 39 feet from tip to tip and 71 feet from the base. Three wooden crosses have been raised on Mount Davidson, serving as the focal point for more than 40,000 persons who gathered each year for the services. The first cross was burned.

rooster in the egg went on without the disturbance of anything except the

It was obtained by Dr. Herbert Friedmann, curator of birds of the Smithsonian institution, from Mrs. Olia Deering of Rose Hill, Ky. Dr.

World's Largest Cross

Rises in San Francisco San Francisco .- The world's largest cross, a concrete emblem that will rise 100 feet above the crest of Mount Davidson, is under construction here. It will serve as the focal point in San Francisco's traditional Easter sunrise

service. When lighted each Easter season, the cross' luminous shape will be visible 100 miles on clear nights. The huge crossed shaft will be seen on clear days throughout the San Francisco bay region, rising from the threecrested highest hill in San Francisco.

The city park commission, which is

iel F. Sheehan, under military arrest.

case with some wingless families such as the kiwis of New Zealand. They have wings which do not "come out." The wings of a bird are modifications of the same structures which become the front legs, or arms of a mammal. If the point of failure in the development of this bird can be established it may throw some light on the general problem of the physical FINNEY OF THE FORCE mechanism of bird flight itself and

The earliest known birds, such as the fantastic archeopteryx, possessed

The flightless young rooster, serene-

floor it hesitates a long time before taking the risk of jumping down to obtain it.

300th Birthday in 1936 action in preparation for Harvard university's three hundredth anniversary -in 1936-was taken recently with the

Mountain Moving 20 Feet Each Day

Pistoria, Italy .- Nearly one whole side of the mountain that overlooks the village of San Marcelle Pistoliese has been in slow but steady movement for some time.

It moves at the rate of about 20 feet a day, sometimes a little more and sometimes less. The phenomenon is really a kind of landslide, but instead of the fall of the land being violent and rapid, is deliberate and slow in the case of the "moving mountain."

The disturbance in the soil is deep, for the woods on the summit of the mountain move slowly and majestically down the slopes in perfect formation. It is not the mere surface which is moving, but the soil for a considerable depth covering the roots of big chestnuts and pines.

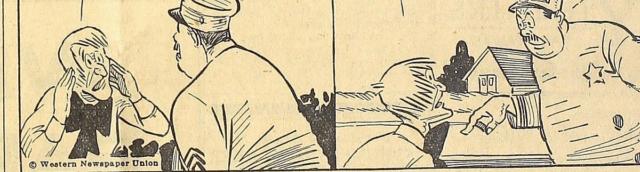
The strange phenomenon has attracted great attention and visitors are arriving every day to see the "mountain that walks." Almost nothing is disturbed as the land proceeds in its slow, irresistible fashion down to the River Lima, in which already great quantities of earth have fallen. Huts and gates, fences and ditches have been carried bodily down to the river without being destroyed or broken.

the tercentenary." A feature of this celebration of this anniversary of America's oldest educational institution will be the publication of a new history of Harvard university.

To Rebuild Trading Post

Where Convicts Lived Like Kings

Tacoma, Wash .- The historic old Fort Nisqually trading post, established by the Hudson Bay Fur company many years ago, will be reconstructed with CWA funds. The structure has been a prominent landmark in the state.





C Western Newspaper Union

Round Trip

Blinks-Who was that fellow who jumped out of the twenty-fourth story window?

Jinks-Oh, he was the guy who was always getting in on the ground floor.

One Consolation

"It must be dreadful for you to have your own son in jail for joyriding.'

"Anyhow, it's a comfort to know where he is at nights."-Border Cites Star.

Bills and Bills

Mr. Zipp-Meet Mr. Zink, wifie. You often heard me talk of old Bill. Mrs. Zipp-You talk about so many old bills I can't remember them all.

On His Heels Simpson-How much are they asking for your rent now? Timpson-About twice a day.



Ambition's Goad

Dispel Fog

According to United States Depart-Ambition is as necessary as sunment of Agriculture experiments fog shine to the complete life. It is a goal can be dispelled artificially under favwhich constantly beckons us onward, orable circumstances but all known upward, even though the way is paved methods are too costly for commercial with beads of sweat which fail from our brow .-- Grit

Fashion Frocks

Beautiful Spring Styles for women and children. Swagger suits and dresses of silks, linens and plaids. Prices \$2.95 to \$10.00. All sizes. Two day service. Also material by the yard. Orders taken at

Leanore's Beauty Shop TAWAS CITY, MICH.



with its fine quality and flavor.

Turner OWNED Bakery EAST TAWAS

Whittemore

Miss Ella Fuerst of Detroit spent the week end here with her parents and attended the alumni dance. Warren Curtis of Big Rapids at-tended the alumni banquet and dance

riday night and spent the week end here with his parents.

will follow the business meeting. A good program is being prepared by the committee. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Fred Mills, who fell down a flight of stairs two weeks ago, is slowly recovering at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Charters. Mrs. Jennie Ostrander, Mrs. Theo. Bellville and Osman Ostrander were

called to Detroit last week to attend the funeral of their son-in-law and brother-in-law, Wm. Spence. Mr. Spence was instantly killed in an auto accident when another car struck the car in which he was rid-ing while on his way to the hospital to see is father, who was seriously ostrander. The relatives have the sympathy of the community. Ernest and Dorothy Jobe of Bay

Tity attended the alumni dance here Friday night. Mrs. Wm. Austin and daughter, Irene, Mrs. John Bowen, Miss Elizabeth Lail and Elgin O'Farrell spent Tuesday in Bay City. Elgin O'Farrell and Charles Fuerst

autoed to Detroit Sunday with Miss Ella Fuerst, who returned to her work after spending the week end here. On their return home Monday they met with an accident between Saginaw and Bay City, when a car

damage to the one owned by O'Far-vell. Fortunately, neither boy was hurt Arden Charters, Wm. Fuerst, Theron Partlo and Oramel O'Farrell were in Bay City Monday evening

to bring Elgin O'Farrell and Charles Fuerst home after they met with an accident Mrs. Simon Goupil of East Tawas

was called here last week owing to the illness of her mother. Mrs. Ward is very low at this writing.

writing. A miscellaneous shower was ten-dered Miss Lulu Ruckle, a bride of next week, at the National Hotel on Thursday evening by Mrs. Frank Horton and Miss Irene Ruckle. Florence Goupi and Arthur Ran-ger spent the week end in Flint with relatives. Miss Glade Charters teacher in

Miss Glade Charters, teacher in the Corrigan school, has spent the past two weeks at home while a C. W. A. repair project has been in operation at her school. Mrs. Shu and little daughter left

Friday to join her husband in Ohio, ofter spending the winter with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Davis.

Friends here were sorry to hear that "Buck" Leslie was seriously hurt at his father's garage in Tawas City Monday and hope he may be back in school soon. Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrell have noved from their farm in Reno into

the Schroyer house here. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham were in Bay City Monday.

Needs a Listener "Words of good advice," said HI He the sage of Chinatown. "are easily spoken and give great comfort to the speaker, if he finds a good listener."-Washington Star

Song Birds Used as Food The tiny song birds, ortolans, are still considered as great a dainty as

Continued from No.1 the First Page

The eighth grade is studying about the Spanish-American War in his-

tory. The seventh grade is having its first experience with interest prob-lems in arithmetic.

The following pupils had "A" in spelling all last week: In the eighth here with his parents. The next regular meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held Monday eve-ning, March 5th. Election of officers ing fallow the business meeting. A Ziehl; in the seventh grade-Norma Musolf.

The following pupils are on the honor roll for February: In the eighth grade—Myrton Leslie and Goldie Ziehl; in the seventh grade—

Norma Musolf. Fifth and Sixth Grades We are pleased to be back in our own room again and are very proud of it since it has been redecorated. We have three new bulletin boards and plan to make good use of them. The fifth graders have finished a set of health posters. Some of them are very attractive. The class de-cided Junior Musolf's poster was the best from the standpoint of originality, neatness, and artistic qualities. Third and Fourth Grades

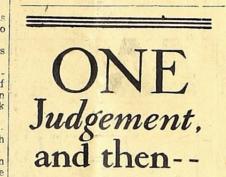
Betty Nelson won our spelling con-test Tuesday afternoon. We have ended our February spell-ing contest in the third grade. Mar-ian Clark, Martin Cunniff, Ruth Gid-dings Vorner Hill Danald Bfaifer

dings, Vernon Hill, Donald Pfeiffer, and Ralph Hill, who were on Wash-ington's side, were the winners. Mrs. Giddings visited our room one day last week. We made a health house last week

and now we are making health notebooks

books. The following pupils were on the February honor roll: Richard Pres-cott, Marian Clark, Betty Jane Fer-guson, Ruth Giddings, Lyle Hughes, and Betty Nelson. Primary Room Verna Jean Humphrey of Hale and Carl Bygden of Baldwin visited in our room Friday.

our room Friday.



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perfect lessons in spelling last week: Richard Clark, Norma Lou Westcott, Maxine DePotty, and Leland Brit-

The following second graders had

Maxine DePotty, and Leland Brit-ting. The following pupils have been placed on the honor roll for Febru-ary: Elsie Rollin, Gilbert Sievert, Kathryn Westcott, Dorothy White, Gay Young, Maxine DePotty, Neil Libka, Hugo Wegner, and Wayne White White.

American Eagle on Coins

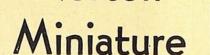
The American eagle was placed on the first coin issued by the United States in 1795. It was first adopted on the seal of the United States on June 20, 1782, against the protest of Benjamin Franklin, who regarded it as a Caesarian emblem and suggested the wild turkey as being more distinctively American.

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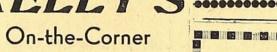
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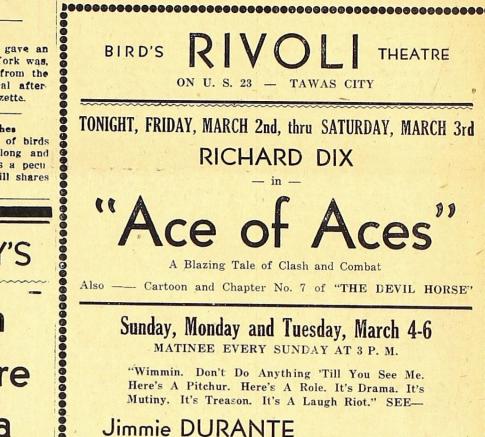
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