

## TAWAS CITY

Miss Myrna Sommerfield is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Alice and Jack Swartz of Alpena are spending the week end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duffey.

"Figures That Speak"—See the Metropolitan Life Insurance company financial statement appearing on page 5 of The Herald. V. F. Marzinski, agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bielby and baby of Hale spent the week end with Mrs. Bielby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.

H. Read Smith and Alfred Boomer spent Thursday in Whittemore.

Edward Graham has returned to his home in Whittemore after spending the week in the city with his sister, Mrs. Frank Dease.

Ladies' new spring millinery, from \$1 to \$2, latest styles, at Miller's 5c to \$1.00 Store.

Miss Myrtle Cowgill is spending the week end in Detroit.

Mrs. V. Kull will spend Easter in Detroit with her children.

Ladies' sweaters, skirts and blouses. C. L. McLean & Co.

Stephan Ferguson and son, George, spent Thursday in Saginaw with the former's brother, Neil Ferguson.

Come and see the latest in permanent wave machines operated by Tabitha Tidbits.

Miss Lillian Look is spending the week end in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forsten left Thursday to spend the Easter holidays in Owosso with relatives.

Hymie Friedman spent the week end in Detroit.

Tawas City Chapter No. 303, O. E. S., will give a bridge party Tuesday evening, April 3rd, at the Masonic Temple.

Douglas Ferguson, Albert Zollweg and Howard Hatton were week end visitors in Detroit.

Misses Margaret and Elsie Neumann, Hattie and Ruth Look spent the week end in Flint with Mrs. Mae Anderson.

Michael Coyle of South Bend, Ind., and sister, Miss Madeline Coyle, who attends Bay City Business College, are home for the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coyle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mead of Detroit are rejoicing over a little son born March 19.

Rev. Walter Rutkowski of Auburn is spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Sievert.

Miss Amanda Hamilton and niece, Miss Winifred Babcock, of Detroit came Thursday to spend the spring vacation at their cottage at the Point.

Two 10 ft. plate glass top show cases for sale. Leaf's Drug Store.

Miss Thelma Brown left Thursday for her home in Rochester for the Easter holidays.

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page)

## 20th Century Club, American Legion Bridge Tournament

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Horton-Musolf	25	7	.781
Rapp-Berzhinski	24	8	.750
Case-Price	24	8	.750
Gaul-Sieloff	23	9	.719
Keiser-Dillon	22	10	.688
Miller-Miller	21	11	.658
Boomer-Smith	21	11	.658
Fitzhugh-Prescott	19	13	.594
Schwab-Hatton	18	14	.563
Johnson-Cox	18	14	.563
LeClair-Quick	18	14	.563
McKay-McDonald	16	16	.500
Barkman-Klenow	16	16	.500

A party will be held for the tournament players and substitutes at the American Legion on Wednesday, April 4th. The prizes will be awarded to the winners of the tournament. Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Musolf won first prize. The tie for second place will be played off before the party.

## Baptist Church

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Easter service.

11:15 a. m.—Bible School. Theme—"The Reality of the Resurrection."

7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meets. Hemlock Road.

2:00 p. m.—Bible School.

3:00 p. m.—Preaching service. Frank Metcalf, Pastor.

## Emanuel Lutheran Church

Easter Sunday, April 1—English Sunrise service, 6:30 a. m.; German morning service, 10:00 a. m.

Wednesday, April 4—Ladies Aid meets at the parsonage at 2:00 p. m.

Thursday, April 5—Bible Class meets again at 8:00 p. m. Subject: "Life of David."

W. C. Voss, Pastor.

## M. E. Church

6:00 a. m.—Sunrise Service.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Communion service. Special music by the choir.

11:15 a. m.—Sunday School. Short program by the children.

7:30 p. m.—The Upper Room—Pageant by young people.

## SEWER WORK PROGRESSES, SAYS ENGINEER

### Good Amount Of Work Still In View For Local Men On Tawas City Job

"C. W. A. sewer construction in Tawas City has made good progress since it was begun late in December," Edward C. Schneider, sanitary engineer in charge of sewer laying here, said Thursday. He indicated, however, that a good amount of work is still in view for local men since about 3,100 feet of tile have already been laid and the project plans call for 13,000 feet.

"In spite of unusually cold weather," stated Mr. Schneider, "and the fact that all work was done by hand in order to employ more men, our construction pace has been quite satisfactory."

Questioned concerning the appropriation of \$500 made by the Tawas City Council March 22 for purchase of materials to be used for the sewer work under the new F.E.R.A. set-up after April 2, Mr. Schneider answered that the council's action would insure consideration of the city's application to the state C.W.A. offices for continuation of the work. Last December work on the local sewer construction was unavoidably delayed through lack of materials, resulting from the difficulty of getting central C.W.A. offices quickly organized.

In its primary purpose of providing work for local men, according to Mr. Schneider, the project has been successful. Sixty Tawas City men have worked on the project since it began, and 40 are still working. Through this work, the engineer explained, the city and county were relieved of a welfare burden that they would have found difficult to support.

"In addition to providing work, however," Mr. Schneider went on, "the sewer construction is in itself much worthwhile. Tawas City was fortunate in its foresight in choosing a project of importance through which to give employment to city and county residents."

Already \$11,000 has been spent for labor on the project, and \$5,000 for material. About 95 per cent of the material was bought in Tawas City and more than two-thirds of the money spent for labor went to Tawas City residents.

Most of the material needed to complete the sewer construction has already been purchased by the C.W.A., leaving less than \$3,000 worth of material yet to be purchased, said Mr. Schneider. Additional material will be purchased by federal government money.

Interesting facts concerning the actual work revealed by the engineer were that the average depth of frost encountered and removed in laying the sewer was four feet, and that an average of six feet of quicksand was removed. The sewer tile was laid at an average depth of eight feet.

## BAKER GIVEN 5 TO 15 YEAR SENTENCE

### Pleads Guilty To Breaking and Entering

Charles Baker was sentenced Wednesday to from five to 15 years in Jackson prison by Judge Herman Dehnke at the March term of circuit court. Baker was charged with "breaking and entering with intent to steal." He pleaded guilty to "breaking and entering" but was tried on the second part of the compound charge, and declared guilty by Judge Dehnke. He had waived the right to a jury trial.

Baker stated that on the night of Wednesday, February 7, he had broken into the billiard hall operated by John Bolen at East Tawas. He said that his only purpose was "to get warm." He had been in the billiard hall earlier in the evening, and had left shortly before closing time. After walking part way to Tawas City, he had returned, he said, and entered the building through a window.

Late Thursday afternoon, when he opened the building for the evening's trade, Bolen discovered that it had been broken into. He also noticed that a pipe, a few cents in cash, some slot-machine slugs, and a few packages of cigarettes were missing. Bolen called John Moran, city marshal, who notified Sheriff Charles Miller.

The case of Lloyd G. McKay vs. Lyman McAuliff was also completed on Wednesday. The attorneys were allowed 20 days in which to file briefs with the court.

A decree of divorce was granted the plaintiff Tuesday in the case of Fred J. Green vs. Violetta Green.

In the case of Harry and Delia Miller vs. Arnold Anschutz, et al, a decree was granted the plaintiff.

## LOCAL PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY

### Methodist Ladies Aid Gives Play Next Thursday

A rollicking comedy entitled "In the Fountain of Youth" will be presented by the Methodist Ladies Aid next Thursday evening, April 5, at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church. Admission prices are 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Following is the cast of local players:

Tabitha Tidbits—Miss Edna Worden, Rosemary Ruggles—Mrs. Fern Schreiber, Martha Mulberry—Mrs. Rebecca Osborne, Arabella Allenby—Mrs. Edith Curry, Dora Dummer—Mrs. Grace Mark, Leah LaVerne—Mrs. Annabel Davidson, Theresa Trotter—Mrs. Blanche Sawyer, Abigail Apricot—Mrs. Clarissa Bright, Ophelia Oldgal—Miss Frances Osborne, Sabina Saltwater—Mrs. Alice Curry, Widow Wallon—Mrs. Jessie McLean, Mathilda Mushrom—Mrs. Miss Lily Robinson, Penelope Puddlemud—Mrs. Muriel Horton, Sophia Stayput—Mrs. Emmelle Mark, Juliana Jumper—Miss Dora Mark, Bertha Bardus—Mrs. Mary Nelson.

FOR SALE—Team of horses, 2 years old. Chas. Koepke, R. 2. adv

## Farm Credit Bonds Are Guaranteed by Government

Fred C. Latter, secretary-treasurer of the Iosco-Ogemaw National Farm Loan Association, received word today from Wm. I. Myers, Governor of the Federal Farm Administration, Washington, D. C., that Federal land bank loans and land bank commission's loans will be made in the future through the Federal land bank in bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, which bonds are guaranteed by the United States Government both as to principal and interest. These bonds will take the place of the cash distribution in the disbursement of the unclosed loans previously approved by the Federal land banks.

The bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, according to the statement by Governor Myers, will have behind them not only the unconditional guarantee of the Federal Government as to both principal and interest, and the capital of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation amounting to about \$200,000,000, but also the consolidated bonds of the Federal land banks issued in exchange for the bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and the mortgages accepted by the land banks as security for loans.

Governor Myers assured Secretary Fred C. Latter that the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds will be an attractive investment. "They will be as readily marketable as bonds and they will be quoted in all of the principal markets," he continued. "Holders who have to dispose of these bonds should not sell them without first ascertaining their real market value."

The Governor particularly stressed the fact that country bankers probably will be large investors in these securities since the creditors of farmers who are being refinanced may not all be in the position where

they can hold the bonds so acquired and will find it necessary to sell them. Secretary Fred C. Latter states that these bonds, which will be tendered to farmers' creditors in payment of the refinanced indebtedness, are "exempt from all Federal, State, municipal and local taxation, except surtaxes and estate, inheritance and gift taxes. They are lawful security for fifteen-day borrowings." (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

## "Dancing Lady" Has Dazzling Beauty Chorus

Through cameracraft and mechanical ingenuity the motion picture screen becomes a gigantic kaleidoscope in the presenting of spectacular musical ensembles in "Dancing Lady," the new Metro-Goldwyn-May production which shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 1-2-3, at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable co-starred.

In one of the scenes each of the chorus beauties, revolving through a maze of mirrors, can be seen thirty times at once, the effect created by an endless parade of pulchritude. The most thrilling scene of all, perhaps, is in the finale in which Miss Crawford dances through an impressive number of modern tempo figures—if you could possibly count them—appear upon the screen.

Franchot Tone, last seen with Miss Crawford in "Today We Live," heads the impressive supporting cast of her new picture. Prominent roles are also played by May Robson, Winnie Lightner, Robert Benchley, Ted Healy and his stooges.

## Box Social and Dance

Don't forget the box social and dance at the Red Hall Friday, April 6. Music by Scotty and Popeye. 15¢ for dancing. Benefit Miner's Grove baseball team.

## Local Man May Seek Place On State Ticket

EDITORIAL

Friends throughout the state have recently been urging the nomination of our fellow townsman, George A. Prescott, Jr., as a candidate to succeed Frank D. Fitzgerald for the office of Secretary of State.

That our neighbor would be an acceptable candidate and could ably fill this high office goes without saying. Personally we hope Mr. Prescott will yield to the wishes of his many friends. We know he has never sought office from the voters of his party but has always been willing to help his friends and the community in which he lives. Northeastern Michigan has not had an elective office since 1905, when Mr. Prescott's father, the late George A. Prescott, Sr., held the office of Secretary of State.

It is the consensus of opinion among many of the party leaders that this so-called north end, the playground of the state, should be recognized with an important state office. We add further that this office should be held by one who knows something of the problems confronting the territory and its people.

George A. Prescott, Jr., would strengthen the G.O.P. ticket and we hope he seeks recognition for Northeastern Michigan in the coming Republican convention.

## CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

### Mr. and Mrs. A. Cool Quietly Observe Event Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cool of Savannah, N. Y., who have been spending the winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Berube, in East Tawas, quietly celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cool were married at St. Louis, Mich., on March 24th, 1884. After residing for a time in Saginaw and Breckenridge, they moved to Tawas City in 1896, where Mr. Cool was head sawyer in the hoop mill operating in Hale town. For the last 25 years they have resided in New York state, where Mr. Cool has engaged in farming.

They have four children: H. G. Cool of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ruby Berube of East Tawas, Mrs. Theresa Cool of South Butler, N. Y., and Wm. H. Cool of Savannah, N. Y.; also four grandchildren.

## Beautiful Woman Spy Conquered By Love

The most colorful figure emerging from the World War, was a beautiful woman spy!

And in "Madame Spy," coming to the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 4-5, Universal has brought to life on the screen the thrilling adventures of that amazing personality, who placed love of country and duty above life itself, until she was conquered by a man's love.

Fay Wray, in the title role, is magnificent as the intriguing spy, while Nils Asther, who plays opposite her, had a hard time convincing himself that the bewitching Miss Wray could be so merciless.

Painstaking care was taken by Universal to reproduce events that shook the world with its daring. The fall of a great European capital, noted for its gay life and splendor, is one of the thrilling highlights of this picture.

## Abigail Lutheran Church

Sunday, April 1—Sunday School. Easter Festival and Morning Worship—10:00 a. m.

Friday, April 6—Confirmation, 8:00 p. m. A class of seven young people will be confirmed in the rites of the Lutheran church. The confirmands are: Misses Rosemary Naglund, Ernestine Larson, Marie Nash and Irene Spring of East Tawas; Misses Ruth Lundquist and Virginia Pickett of Alabaster, and Miss Inez Christensen of Oscoda.

Visitors are cordially invited to all services.

If you have no church, make our church your church.

P. Gustav Wahlstrom, Pastor.

## Christian Science Services

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.—Subject: "Reality."

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. See Paul Koepke, Route 2.

## TONSIL CLINIC HELD AT EAST TAWAS

### Thirteen Children Receive Free Operations

Free operations were given 13 children at an Iosco county tonsil clinic held March 26 at the Holland Hotel in East Tawas. Cooperation with the county nurse by a United States army surgeon, physicians in Iosco and Ogemaw counties, and business men and county citizens made this public health project possible.

Lieutenant Raymond Mundt, United States army surgeon in charge of medical work at Glennie and Silver Creek C. C. camps, performed the operations. Dr. Mundt was assisted by the following physicians: Dr. Hugh Jardine of West Branch; Dr. T. H. Johnston, West Branch, district medical advisor for the Children's Fund; Dr. J. W. Weed of East Tawas; Dr. C. F. Smith of Tawas City; Dr. E. W. McKelvey of Oscoda, and Dr. S. E. Somers of East Tawas.

Miss Myrtle Cowgill, the Iosco county nurse employed by the Children's Fund, and Miss H. Donaldson, a C. W. A. nurse, organized the clinic. They were aided by teachers, business men, and other county citizens. At the conclusion of the clinic, Miss Cowgill expressed her gratitude to all who generously contributed time and materials or loaned necessary articles.

Persons who assisted in caring for the 13 patients were Mrs. Edward C. Schneider, Mrs. J. D. LeClair and Miss Mabel Myles of Tawas City, and Miss Ethelwynne Pollard and Arland Bigelow of East Tawas.

Supplies were loaned or donated by the following stores: W. A. Evans, The Hennigar Company, Leaf's Drug Store, McDonald Pharmacy, Keiser's Drug Store, and the Kunze Market.

Lieutenant Andrews of the Silver Creek C. C. camp loaned blankets for the clinic. Hot-water bottles and ice-collars were loaned by various citizens of Tawas City and East Tawas. Mrs. Paul D. Kelleter of East Tawas provided transportation for return of the children to their homes.

## Will Present Sacred Concert At East Tawas M. E. Church

A sacred concert is to be given by the M. E. Sunday school Easter morning at 10:00 o'clock. The regular Sunday school choir will be assisted by the young people's choir and a girls' chorus of twenty voices.

The Junior children also have a special number and the intermediate group will sing, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." Miss Alice Reynolds will be the reader for the service, and Miss Helen Turner will play an offertory solo.

Congregational singing of the familiar Easter hymns is also arranged. It is desired that this hour of joyous Easter music may prove helpful and inspirational to each person seeking to serve with loyal heart the Christ who rose from the dead.

## Twentieth Century Club

A special meeting of the Twentieth Century Club will be held Saturday, March 31, at the City Hall at 2:30. All members are urged to be present.

The Original Poetry program of the Twentieth Century Club will be given April 7. Each member is to have an original verse of two or more lines to be read at this meeting.

Music Day, which was to have been April 7, will be postponed to April 21.

## Announcement

Dr. E. A. Hasty wishes to announce to the people of Iosco county that he has recently installed a complete new General Electric X-ray machine at his office in Whittemore.

The new equipment is of the latest and most modern design and is capable of rendering the finest type of X-ray and fluoroscopic service.

## Late News Events

TAWAS CITY, March 30—B. G. Little, local purchasing agent for the C.W.A., has been given temporary charge of the C.W.A. relief office here, pending the appointment of a successor to Sylvester Vaughn. Vaughn, who recently received employment with the State Highway Department, went to Lansing Saturday to take over his duties there.

NOTRE DAME, March 30—The Notre Dame Lawyer, a quarterly review, carried the following concerning Michael Coyle of Tawas City, winner of the Hoynes Memorial scholarship: "Michael Coyle, a Junior in the College of Law at the University of Notre Dame, has been named as the winner of the Hoynes Memorial Scholarship for the next ensuing school year. In picking the recipient of this award the committee considered scholastic ability and rating, personality, and the prospective ability of the man as regards his ability as an attorney. Mr. Coyle, who is a decided favorite of his class, was also placed on the honor roll of the law school for his outstanding ability, integrity, and moral reputation."

STANDISH, March 30—Members of Arenac county music classes of the Federal Emergency Relief will attend the nation wide music festival to be held at Chicago, May 12, according to plans announced here this week. A 40-passenger bus will be chartered for the purpose. The music class at AuGres was the first in the United States to take radio broadcast direction under Prof. Jos. E. Maddy of the University of Michigan.

OSCODA, March 30—One of the most important archeological finds in years was made during February by Gordon Loud, staff member of the Chicago Oriental institute, at the site of Sargon's palace at Dur-Sargina, now Khorsabad, Iraq. The find is a clay tablet bearing the names of the monarchs of the Assyrian empire from 2300 B. C. to 746 B. C. Names of only a few of Assyria's rulers earlier than Sargon II (722-705 B. C.) had been previously known. Gordon Loud is a son of Edward S. Loud of this place.

## HURON SHORE BOOSTERS WILL GIVE BANQUET

### Two Prominent Bay City Men Will Address Gathering

A booster dinner-meeting of the Huron Shore Association will take place next Wednesday, April 4, at 6:30 p. m. at the Holland Hotel in East Tawas. The aim of the gathering is to devise means of developing recreational facilities of the lakeshore and the entire county.

Kenneth Duncan, managing editor of the Bay City Daily Times, and William C. Henry, president of the Bay City Chamber of Commerce, will be among the speakers. R. G. Schreck will be the toastmaster in charge of the meeting.

"This booster meeting is of great importance to every part of the county," Mr. Schreck said Wednesday. "It is our hope so to organize that we can bring the recreational attractions of the county directly to the attention of tourists."

The meeting, said Mr. Schreck, is open to anyone interested in this type of local development. Reservations, he indicated, should be made immediately with Orville Leslie. The price of the dinner is 50 cents. At least 150 persons are expected to attend.

A high school band from Bay City will form part of the entertainment under direction of Mr. White, director of music in the Bay City schools. Mrs. Nyda Campbell-Leslie of Tawas City and Norman Salsbery of East Tawas will sing.

Delegations are expected to attend from East Tawas, Tawas City, Oscoda, Alabaster, and in-between points.

The Huron Shore Association is composed of owners of lakeshore property in the county, but Mr. Schreck emphasized the fact that one need not be a member of the association or an owner of lakeshore property in order to find the meeting of interest.

## Tawas City Hi-Speeds To Meet Next Tuesday Night

All members of the Tawas City baseball team, 1933 Northeastern Michigan league titleholders, are urgently requested to be present at a very important meeting to be held at the Hi-Speed Inn next Tuesday evening, April 3, at 8:00 p. m.

Although it will be five or six weeks before the "Hi-Speed" team can swing into training in defense of their championship, Manager Henry Neumann wants to iron out several important and essential business matters before starting into another strenuous schedule. Last year Manager Neumann and his classy little band of players enjoyed their most successful season in history, both from the standpoint of the number of fans who saw them play and the number of games they won. A lot will be at stake for Manager "Hank's" hopes as their ambitions for another championship are concerned. Several positions are inevitably vacant and anyone interested in joining the Tawas City team is requested to get in touch with the management at his earliest convenience.

A cordial welcome is extended to anyone interested in the Tawas City baseball team to attend the meeting at the Hi-Speed Inn next Tuesday evening.

## Notice

Dr. C. F. Smith will be absent from his office until April 14th.

## EAST TAWAS

Miss Una Evenson is spending the Easter vacation with her parents in Munising.

Mrs. R. Lixey, Mrs. H. Klenow and Misses Frances Klenow and Selma Hagstrom spent Monday in Bay City and Saginaw.

Miss Joy Vaughan left Thursday to spend the Easter vacation with her parents in Hart, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Youngs left on Friday of this week to spend the Easter vacation in Flint and Detroit.

Misses Josephine Gates and Rosamond Trudell spent the week in Detroit.

Miss Helmie Huhtala left Thursday for Palmer, where she will spend the Easter vacation with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Young of Bay City visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube.

Miss Hazel Hallanger is spending the Easter vacation with her parents in Felch, Mich.

Two 10 ft. plate glass top show cases for sale. Leaf's Drug Store, adv

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leaf spent Wednesday in Bay City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson, Jr., of Birmingham spent the week end in the city with their father, C. R. Jackson, Sr.

Miss Helen Courtade is spending the Easter vacation at her home in Traverse City.

Mrs. L. Schneider spent the week in Flint with her husband.

Mrs. Roy Hickey and daughter, Rosemary, spent Thursday in Bay City.

"Figures That Speak"—See the Metropolitan Life Insurance company financial statement appearing on page 5 of The Herald. V. F. Marzinski, agent.

Men's and boys' caps, new spring shades, adjustable head sizes—50c to \$1.50—at Miller's 5c to \$1 Store, adv

Mrs. John McRae of Alpena spent the week end in the city with her sister, Mrs. H. Grant.

James Crocker, who has been attending Bay City Junior College, is home.

(Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

## Yacht Club Bridge Tournery Standings

Won Lost Pct.

Chas. Miller ..... 27 13 .675  
Mr. Marquis ..... 27 13 .675

Mr. Youngs ..... 27 13 .675  
Mr. and Mrs. Janson. 26 14 .650

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McKay ..... 25 15 .625  
C. F. Prescott and Mrs. Lou Prescott. 25 15 .625

Mrs. Bolen ..... 24 16 .600  
Mrs. Hickey ..... 24 16 .600

Mrs. Somers and Mrs. DeGraw ..... 24 16 .600  
George Lomas

# MULBERRY SQUARE

LIDA LARRIMORE

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

To the household of Doctor Ballard, in Mulberry Square, youthful Dr. Hugh Kennedy, comes as an assistant. 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 as a small girl, to be treated as a chum. He sees a photograph of Celia, and is impressed by her loveliness. He continues to regard Janie as, as he expresses it, a "good little fellow," but she has a far different feeling for him. Celia returns home. She accepts Hugh's open admiration as her due, just one more in her train of admirers. Tom McAllister is another, and Carter Shelby is a third. Following a visit by Shelby to the Ballard home, Celia is visibly depressed. Hugh and Celia unexpectedly announce their engagement. Janie, heartbroken, returns to college. She is summoned home when her father is seriously hurt in an auto accident. Hugh bitterly blames himself, feeling responsible, for allowing the elderly physician to drive at night, his eyesight not fitting the task. Hugh Kennedy had been at a theater with Celia, she insisting on his going.

Part Two

CHAPTER II—Continued

They were quiet after that. Janie had no words to express the slinging in her heart. Father understood. His hand was stroking her hair. She could feel his fingers, gentle, caressing, but very weak. Janie felt a holy sort of happiness. The chimes were ringing for Christmas. . . . Doctor Alden opened the door. "Somebody else wants a chance." "Good night, Father," she kissed his cheek. "Good night, baby." He smiled. "A happy Christmas." "It will be, Father. . . . Good night." She couldn't go back into Mother's room. She wanted to be alone. The corridor was dim and quiet. The sill of the window was wide and deep. Janie curled herself up in a ball with her cheek against the pane. The sky was sprinkled with frosty stars. The windows of the Catholic church made splashes of color across the snow. The bells were chiming for Christmas. Life was lovely. The world was a beautiful place. "Thank you, God," she whispered from the depths of a grateful heart.

III

They stood on the hospital steps, Celia and Janie and Hugh, with a radiance about them. Celia wore an uplifted expression. Hugh's eyes had lost their haunted look. Janie like a candle lighted for Christmas eve. The windows of the Catholic church made splashes of color on the snow. "Let's go in," Janie suggested. She glanced up at them quickly to see if they were smiling. They weren't smiling. They walked across the street to the church, up the narrow aisle, Celia and Janie and Hugh, with a radiance about them. They entered a pew at the front and knelt facing the altar. Above them the chimes were ringing for Christmas. Hugh thought of Doctor Ballard's words, "It's all right, my boy. I understand." He thought of how he would try to deserve the Doctor's confidence. Nothing mattered so much as that. What was Celia thinking as she knelt there beside him, her face lifted to the flickering candle flames? Would he ever be permitted to share her thoughts? She eluded him, somehow. Her loveliness was a will-o-the-wisp. Was he too clumsy to capture it? She nestled close against him. He breathed the fragrance of her hair. There was a hammering in his ears. He loved her, he loved her so much. . . . Celia was thinking of Father. She was glad, so glad he was better. That proved that it wasn't her fault. She was the blue-robed saint in a niche near the altar. The gaudy colors were softened by the candle light. The saint in her gilded niche reminded her of a painting she once had seen. When Hugh took her abroad she would see the paintings of Botticelli. She felt Hugh's eyes fixed upon her. Was he thinking that she looked like the blue-robed saint in the golden niche? She moved a little closer to him. She felt that he was trembling. How terribly he loved her. More than she loved him. Her lips curved in a remote ethereal smile. She wore her "Saint Cecilia" expression. Janie was filled with a happiness too high and too holy for thought. Her hazel eyes lifted to the candles on the altar were brighter than the jets of golden flame. Her grave little face was entirely unconscious of the exalted expression it wore. The happiness was a pain. It hurt her even to breathe. Her heart grew larger and larger. She had to share it with somebody. She glanced shyly up at Hugh, wanting to share with him this aching happy emotion. Hugh was looking at Celia with all of his heart in his eyes. Janie's eyes returned to the altar candles. The jets of flame had changed. They were crosses, golden crosses, staggering through a mist of radiance in a blurred uneven line.

CHAPTER III

There was a Christmas tree, after all, in the living room of the old brick house. Mrs. Quillen trimmed it for a surprise assisted by Uncle Charlie. It was starred all over with tiny bulbs and the wax angel hung at the top just as it had hung always. The angel and Janie were twins. Uncle Charlie had brought it from Germany for Janie's first Christmas tree. Christmas day was a happy time; snow and sunshine outside; hope inside, and misty smiles and a letting down after the strain. Mother came home to stay. Hugh whistled in the bathroom again. Rachel cried into the turkey stuffing, which didn't hurt it at all. Stoney almost roasted them out so faithfully did he tend the furnace. Celia wore an uplifted expression. Janie smiled her wide gay smile. "Father is better," they told each other at intervals during the day. There were presents. Janie was awakened by a rough pink tongue ecstatically licking her cheeks. The tongue was part of a small Scotch terrier, ugly and perky and lovable. His eyes were as bright as shoe buttons. One ear stood erect and the other flopped, which gave him a saucy expression. He wore a Scotch plaid collar, banded and buckled with brass. There was a card attached: "For a good little egg." "From Hugh." "You darling!" Janie whispered and hugged the small Scotch dog very hard. "I love him, Hugh," she said at breakfast and smiled her wide gay smile. "His name is 'Kittie.'" Hugh looked happy this morning. "You can change it if you like." "It's a lovely name." She was eating breakfast with the small black dog in her lap. "You mustn't, Jane," Mother said. "You'll teach him very bad manners." "It's Christmas and Father is better." She made a song of it. The laughing notes, which had for so long been hushed, sprinkled themselves through the air. Mother smiled and forgot to worry about "Kittie's" learning bad manners. "Yes, Father is better," she said. Rachel, coming in with a pile of golden-brown waffles, looked with glum disapproval at the button eyes and jaunty ear perked up above the edge of the table. "Is we all gwine to be pestered wid another dawg?" she inquired of the family at large. "Do you call that varmint of Celia's a dog?" It was lovely to have Hugh teasing again and smiling his crinkly smile. "Aunt Rose likes 'Tweedles,'" Celia was admiring the shine of a jeweled bracelet. "I think I'll give him to her." "Praise Gawd!" Rachel exclaimed and slapped down the plate of waffles. Later, in the living room, Hugh thanked Janie for his handkerchiefs. "Did you really make them?" he asked. "Every single stitch." "They're grand. Nobody ever sewed things for me before." "The initials are wobbly." Janie's expression was apologetic. "Those curly 'K's' are very hard to manage." "I think they're beautiful." He selected the handkerchief with the most uneven initials and tucked it into the breast pocket of his coat. "I shall wear one every day of my life—right here tucked in with your smile." He swung her up from the floor and lightly kissed her brow where the chestnut hair grew down in a peak. For a moment the wax angel on the tree seemed to be swimming in a misty blur of green. Then Janie was admiring Celia's gifts and feeling better again. "I never saw anything so lovely." Celia's fingers were caressing petal-tinted trifles of lace and ribbon and silk. "It looks like a box of sweet-peas," Janie said admiringly. She read the message on a thick creamy card: "For Hugh's pretty Celia." "From Hugh's sister Louise." Hugh's pretty Celia! It hurt for a moment. Then she could bear it. Perhaps, after a while, it would hurt hardly at all. "Hugh sent her my picture," Celia was saying. "We were to visit her for New Year's. I suppose it's out of the question now." "Entirely out of the question." Hugh was standing with his arm around Celia. But out of his breast pocket poked the edge of a handkerchief marked with uneven initials. It was comforting, for some peculiar reason that Janie could not understand. "I wanted to go," Celia sighed. A fretful shadow slipped across her face. It was gone in a moment. Janie saw it. Hugh could not have seen it at all. He was looking at Celia's hair, honey-colored and silky, caught in a knot at the nape of her neck. Christmas day was a happy time. The days which followed were pleasant, too. Janie was permitted to stay, each afternoon, a little longer with

Father. She took Kittie to see him. Together they laughed at the ear which perked, and the ear which flopped down. One day Father was strong enough to throw a ball across the room and to pull it from the tenacious grasp of Kittie's sharp white teeth. His arms were strong, Janie noticed. But he never moved his legs. "Do they hurt you, Father?" she asked. "Not much." "You never move them." "They deserve a vacation," he said lightly. "They've been very faithful for more than fifty years." He threw the ball for Kittie, then, and in a moment Janie was laughing with him at the frisking small black dog. Father was certainly better. They talked about the fishing trip to Canada next June. "You'll have to walk, Janie. Not even horses can get through those forest trails." "I can walk." She thought of walking with Father beside her, Father brown and healthy in his flannel shirt and corduroy trousers. She was sure that she wouldn't mind the walking at all. "Polish up on your French." "Why?" "The Indian guides speak French." "Je vous aime." Her accent was very bad. "Look here!" Father pretended to be alarmed. "Are you going to make love to Indian guides?" "That was for you." She laid her cheek against his. "Je vous aime." Father returned the compliment. His accent was even worse. But they weren't concerned with accents. Father was getting better. Every afternoon when she left he said: "Tell Rachel to stir up some waffle batter. I'm coming home pretty soon." Then, at the end of the week, they learned that Father would not come home. Doctor Alden told them. He



"What is it?" Celia Asked, Pausing on the Stairs.

sat beside the living room fire and told them as kindly as he could that Father might never walk again. It was something about the spine. Janie, curled up in a corner of the davenport, told herself that he couldn't be talking about Father. But he was. He was telling them that Father might have to live in a rolling chair. There was a chance, he said. If Father might be removed to a private hospital in New York. He mentioned the name of a specialist. He talked of an operation. Mother rocked back and forth. Celia sobbed hysterically. Janie looked up at Hugh. He was standing beside the window. His face against the dull blue drape was white and drawn. "Could Doctor Ballard be removed?" Hugh asked evenly. His hands were knotted into fists. The vein in his forehead was throbbing. Doctor Alden thought that would be possible. In a week or two Father would be strong enough to endure the arrangements. Mrs. Ballard would want to go? Mother was uncertain. "Oh, Mother," Janie cried. "He would be so lonely alone." "Of course, Mother," Celia said. "We can manage here at home." "Good girls!" Doctor Alden smiled at Celia. He smiled at Janie. He blew his nose. They discussed it after he had gone. "The money—" Mother said. "There's never more than enough. You know how Father is." "I can arrange that, Mrs. Ballard." Hugh's eyes were somber. All his gaiety was gone. "But Hugh—" Mother protested faintly. "We can't let you—" "This isn't a question of money," said Hugh. "It's a question of happiness."

"You—you're sweet, Hugh." Celia's eyes were like rain-drenched violets. The silver harp strings were quivering. The silver harp strings were quivering. Janie looked at Hugh with a world of tenderness in her eyes. But Hugh was looking at Celia with the freighth shining across her hair. There was a family conference that evening. Aunt Lucy was present and Uncle Frank, Aunt Rhoda, Uncle Bradford and Great-aunt Rose. Great-uncle Charlie was not invited. But Great-uncle Charlie came, too. They were all very much distressed. The ladies wept and the gentlemen cleared their throats. "Hugh has offered to arrange for the expenses," Mother said anxiously. "But it seems to me it's a family matter. I don't think John—" Uncle Bradford looked uneasy and talked about the stock market. Aunt Rose regretted that, after all, her income was inadequate. Aunt Lucy looked at Uncle Frank. "Let me take care of it, Helen," he said. Already he was reaching for checkbook and pen. "That's very kind of you, Frank." "It's nothing, nothing." He patted Mother's shoulder. "Glad to help. Always glad to help." Uncle Frank's ruddy features were wreathed in satisfaction. For, twenty-five years ago, his money had been a source of discomfort, now it was proving its worth. "Well, here's to mules and the Civil war!" Uncle Charlie raised an invisible glass. "You mustn't, Uncle Charlie." "Simple gratitude, my dear." The old man's waggish smile was softened and subdued. "I might have been obliged to sell my last three bottles of sherry wine." So the arrangements were made. Father was to be taken to New York as soon as he was strong enough to endure the trip. He had been told. Janie knew as soon as she saw him when she went to the hospital with Hugh on New Year's eve. His face was whiter than it had been. There was a look of patience in his eyes which was very hard to bear. But he smiled at them and ran his fingers through Kittie's coat. "I'm going away," he said. "Yes, Father." Tears spilled down over Janie's cheeks. Hugh turned and stared out the window. Father smiled with that look of unbearable patience. "Legs aren't important," he said. "Father!" A heart-broken little cry. "There's a good chance, Doctor Ballard." Hugh's knuckles showed white through the tan. "Legs aren't important," Father repeated. "I can use Janie's and Stoney's and—" "And mine," Hugh offered brokenly. "I wish I could give them to you." "They'd run the rest of me ragged." It was like Father to make it easy for them. Legs aren't important! Never to walk again. "It isn't so bad." Father smiled at them both. "If we can wake them up, all well and good." He touched his useless legs. "If we can't—well, I won't have to run for trains or buy new shoes or—" "I'll stay here as long as you need me." Hugh's hand was clasped in Father's. "Thank you, my boy. I never questioned that." "I'll stay," Hugh repeated huskily. "I'll do the best I can."

II

"Do you think we should, Aunt Lucy?" Janie was talking at the telephone in the hall. "What is it?" Celia asked, pausing on the stairs. Janie covered the mouthpiece with her hand. "Muriel has some guests from Washington. Aunt Lucy wants us to come out for the evening. It isn't really a party. Tom will be there and Dolly Bruce and the Washington people and Carter Shelby—" Janie saw Celia's expression change. Her hand on the banister trembled and was still. "I don't see why we shouldn't," she said casually. "But Hugh has office hours even on New Year's day." "He can come out later." Celia's cheeks were flushed. There was an eagerness in her eyes. "Will Aunt Lucy send William for us?" Janie nodded. "Then tell her, Yes." Celia was flying upstairs. "Father wouldn't want us to stay at home here and brood." Janie was ready first. She went into Celia's room. Celia, in a slim black frock, was smoothing her hair at the dressing table. "Don't wear that," Janie said sharply. The slim black frock looked theatrical. Celia was posing again. "I couldn't bear the gay ones." Celia's eyes in the mirror were bright with tears. Janie felt ashamed of herself. She had thought that Celia must know how fragile she looked in the plain black dress with her creamy skin and the pale soft gold of her hair. But Celia was thinking of Father. And Celia had been sweet. Janie made an important announcement.

"I'm not going back to college." "Why not?" Celia asked absently. "You'd be lonely here after Mother has gone." It was pleasant to be able to love Celia again. She had been so dear and unaffected ever since Father was hurt. "I couldn't bear it," she added, "to be so far away. I'd rather stay here with you." "Funny little brown girl!" Celia did not look at Janie. She was using a lipstick lightly. Her hand trembled a little. There were lights in "Sportsman's Hall." Aunt Lucy met them at the door. Carter Shelby, tall and graceful and dark, had left the group around the fireplace, was walking to meet them across the hall. "It's nice to see you again." He was smiling down at Celia, holding both of her hands. "Thank you, Carter." Celia lifted a wan lovely face. "We've had an unhappy time." "And this is—Janie." "Good evening, Mr. Shelby." Janie greeted him stiffly. She hated it because Celia had given him both of her hands. Hugh was at home in the office and Celia was letting this Carter Shelby hold both of her pretty hands. But she mustn't spy on Celia. It wasn't exactly fair. A maid took their wraps. They joined the group around the fire. There were introductions. Tom pushed forward a chair for Celia. Janie sat on a cushion and hugged her knees in her arms. Carter Shelby devoted himself to Muriel. The rose of her velvet frock made a faint color in her cheeks. Her eyes, when she glanced at Carter, were warm and faintly amused. Tom and the two sleek young men from Washington, whose names were Ted and Jerry, devoted themselves to Celia. She sat with her hands linked loosely in her lap and talked very little. Occasionally she smiled at one of the attentive young men. Her eyes strayed at intervals to the shadowy corner where Muriel sat with Carter Shelby. Janie wondered what she was thinking. It was impossible even to guess. Dolly presently turned the radio knobs. Music crashed into the quiet of the oak-beamed hall. Carter Shelby drew Celia up from her chair. Janie slipped into the vacant place beside Muriel. Tom joined them. "You can fight for me, children," he said. "Too lazy?" Muriel flicked the ash from her cigarette. Tom laughed. He bent his curly dark head. "Gamble for it," he said. "Whoever pulls out the longer hair wins." "Couldn't think of it." Muriel smiled. "Your hair is your greatest beauty." The sacrilege was prevented. Uncle Frank called from the library door. "Can I speak to you, Tom?" "Certainly, Mr. Grove." Tom turned away from the fire, strode briskly across the hall. "Remember when Tom used to mow the grass?" Janie asked, settling herself comfortably on the long upholstered settee. "He was the Sir Galahad of my youthful dreams," Muriel said with a sigh. "I think he's splendid. I shall always be fond of Tom." "Does he know you like him?" Janie presently asked. Some men were stupid about such things. There, for instance, was Hugh. "He should," Muriel said frankly. "I've told him dozens of times." "What does he say?" "He calls me a forward brat or something equally tender." Muriel smiled at Janie. "I get discouraged at times." They watched the dancers moving about through the dimly lighted hall. Celia and Carter were handsome together. The others suffered by contrast. Celia's small blond head glistened against Carter's well-tailored dinner coat. He bent a little toward her. They danced slowly, rhythmically, out of shadowy corners, through pools of shaded light, into the shadows again. "Does Celia love Hugh?" Muriel suddenly asked.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Spider Not an Insect  
A spider is not an insect, but an arachnid. The phylum Arthropoda, or jointed invertebrate animals, has three principal classes, insects, arachnida and crustacea. The class arachnida includes such familiar creatures as spiders, order Araneida; scorpions, order Scorpionida, and harvestmen, or daddy-long-legs, order Phalangida. True spiders are distinguished from insects by possessing four (instead of three) pairs of walking legs, and by having the body divided into only two main divisions separated by a narrow waist; a cephalothorax, bearing the legs, mouth parts and eyes, and an unsegmented abdomen, which is short and rounded and bears two or more spinnerets at the posterior end, for spinning silk threads. Spiders are predacious and have poison glands near their jaws, some being able to inflict bites painful or even dangerous to man. The young develop without a metamorphosis, such as is typical of insects.

## How to Employ the New Leisure?

### Decreased Hours of Work Should Mean Increase of Enjoyment.

One of the most talked of subjects, at the present time, is this New Leisure. Not only is it a greatly discussed matter, but careful plans are in process of development whereby leisure hours will be well-spent hours. It all comes into the limelight because of the shortened laboring hours. Sometimes the decrease in working hours means a shorter workday, in which case the leisure hours in a week are divided daily. Sometimes the usual daily hours remain as formerly, and a day off in each week is given employees. In both cases, leisure hours, such as have never before come to the working man, whether in high or low positions, are now at his command.

What, then, is to be the result of this New Leisure? Will it mean loafing at home or about the streets? Or will it mean time devoted to healthy exercise, the development of some study for which, previously, there has been no opportunity? In other words, will the time be mis-spent or well-spent? What are individuals going to do about it?

Hitherto the one common bond between persons of all ranks and positions has been shortage of time. The most universal expression has been "I have no time"—to do whatever is talked about, whether reading, community work, study of some special subject, even the making of calls on loved friends. There has been no time for anything beyond and apart from a daily routine of work interspersed with certain church or club activities, of which latter cards are the most time-consuming.

It is a matter to give pause to one's thoughts, the suddenness of this New Leisure, and what it may mean for good or bad in a community. No longer can persons who come under the regime of shortened laboring hours complain that they "have no time." They will have time on their hands to do what they will.

In the home, it will make a great difference whether the man or woman uses the enforced leisure advantageously or merely to loaf around aimlessly. Trouble will be in the offing unless the hours are enjoyed in needed rest, or in such work as the person has craved time for, in sports of a healthy sort, etc. The

leisure may prove a binding of harmony in the home or it may prove disrupting. Just how it should be spent, is for each person to decide. However, it should not be given over to unworthy loafing, but to some pursuit pleasantly engrossing enough to make life increasingly worth living. ©. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Wingless Birds That Have Been Wiped Out

Madagascar, in past ages, harbored some of the largest wingless birds, one being the aepyornis. Marco Polo mentions a huge bird seen on these islands and called it the roc. Some think that he saw one of the last live specimens of this fearsome aepyornis. Although not so tall as the moon, being about seven feet in height, it laid a gigantic egg, fossil remains of which have been found in the logs. There is one in the British museum over two and a half feet round its long axis, with a capacity of nearly three gallons! Imagine a bird standing nearly nine feet in height with a head as large as that of a horse, and with a powerful hooked beak. This was the phororhacos. It must have had the speed of a racehorse, for its victims were evidently run down and rapidly slaughtered with the powerful mandibles. It was found in South America.

When early explorers visited Madagascar they found the dodo and solitaire roaming the plains, but the gun marked the doom of these fine birds which were really huge wingless pigeons. A live specimen was brought to this country and exhibited in London; its stuffed remains may still be seen in Oxford.—London Answers.

## World's Oil Supply

Petroleum in known deposits and at the rate of the present consumption is sufficient to last the world for the next 30 centuries, according to Dr. Gustave Egloff, of Chicago. With only 2,000,000 acres of oil land producing in the United States alone, Doctor Egloff points out that America has 1,100,000,000 acres of possible oil land that is yet to be explored and developed.

Your local dealer carries Ferry's Pure Brent Vegetable Seeds. Now only 5 cents a package. Adv.

## Natural

"Did you hear my speech on the radio?" asked the colleague. "I did," answered Senator Sorghum. "How did it sound?" "Natural as life. It put me to sleep in five minutes."

# "I keep fit"

"...in these days of recovery... if I don't, someone else will have my job." How? "Well, I learned years ago that work... wear and tear... takes something out of men and women—particularly those who work indoors. "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 specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemoglobin of the blood to enable you to "carry on" without exhaustion as you should naturally. At all drug stores.



Important Choice  
Smith—There are two sides to every question.  
Brown—Yes, and there are two

sides to a sheet of fly paper, but it makes a big difference to the fly which side he chooses.—Kansas City Times.

## WATCH FOR THIS CROSS

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

GENUINE ASPIRIN



Of Bayer Manufacture

When you go to buy aspirin, just remember this: Every tablet of real aspirin of Bayer manufacture is stamped with this cross. No tablet without this cross is GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

Safe relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart



## When You Need Drugs

Look over the advertising of our community druggists in the columns of this paper. Remember the man who tells you what he has to sell and at what price is a safe man to patronize. He is not afraid of any comparison of either his merchandise or the price at which he sells it.

# Easter Dawn



## The Joy of RESURRECTION in Immortal Harmony

EASTER has ever been the queen of festivals. It proclaims the triumph of life, the reason for hope, the fulfillment of desires. The musical world again returns to songs of gladness, and spring, with its budding new life, wakes the poet and the musician to another effort to sing its praise, observes a writer in the Washington Star.

It is a remarkable fact, however, that the aspect of joy and liberation which is the ultimate accomplishment of the events of Holy week has been of so little inspiration to the great writers of music. It is, perhaps, impossible for the human mind to adequately grasp the meaning of the redemption and so to glorify it in the outpouring of the one divine element with which we are blessed—music. It is true, when Christ rose from the dead it was without accompaniment of angel choirs, but silently and unostentatiously the great benefit to humanity took form. The angel at the tomb sat quietly without harp or trumpet as he announced, "He is risen, He is not here," and the news was carried as quietly to the waiting apostles. The silence which surrounded that moment is readily understandable, but what it has meant to the world thereafter should have been a source of constant exhilaration to the musical narrators.

The tragedy which preceded the

## Her Easter Bunnies



resurrection left its indelible impression and the thinking musician has ever turned to it in sympathy and understanding.

Of all those who have attempted to record it in harmony, it was Bach alone who was able to imbue the telling with vitality and life fire. Through profound devotional sensitiveness, perhaps, or the natural shrinking from or inability to relive the great tragedy, the successors of Bach have produced music in which the fundamental vitality has been lowered and the true reason of the Passion—that through death there should be life—consequently overlooked.

Bach's contemporary, Handel, chose "The Resurrection" as subject for an oratorio written in Italy in 1708. Although his "Messiah" has grown in popularity with each generation and its majesty impresses itself with constantly renewed force, his attempt to picture the glory of the resurrection came to naught and has had no performance worthy of remembering.

The promise of immortality which the Easter day brings is but a confirmation of what every one knows who has music in his heart. Music is the one glad ingredient in the sorry mixture which is life and it is there with a constant message of hope and indestructible vitality. For this reason alone it should be given a prominent place in the daily routine that by its means the sense of joy could be cultivated, the mind detached from gloomy contemplation and the way to a knowledge of beauty and art laid open.

## THE EASTERTIDE

By Mrs. J. E. Leslie  
in Detroit News

For Lo, the winter is past. The rain is over and gone. Flowers appear on the earth. The time of singing of birds is come and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land—  
Song of Solomon.

ALL the world is new today. Green sprouts are showing above the dark loam. The trees are misty with bursting buds. The bluebird is "shifting his light load of song along the fence from post to post." The lark is singing his spring song from the meadow—and the robin from the roof-peak. The grass is freshly green and the blue of the sky is newly washed by spring showers. It is the season of flowers and singing, and sweet bells ringing. Angels are sweeping their harps with the glad song of fresh hope and renewed courage for the troubled world—the song of Easter-dawn—new life—  
Resurrection.

## Foolish Ideas About Dieting

Absolutely No Scientific Basis for Separating One Food From Another, at a Meal; Digestion Will Take Care of Itself.

Always an interesting subject of written or voiced discussion, is the matter of diet. This expression of opinion is by a recognized authority: "A friend of mine called me up the other day and told me she wanted to ask me a lot of questions about diet. She said: 'I have never heard anything like the way people are dieting just now. Every place I go I hear of some new fad, and when I have company there is almost always somebody who can't eat this or that, or, more likely, this with that.'

"She went on and asked me if there was any reason why bread or root vegetables should not be eaten with meat and fruits. My answer was emphatically No! There is no scientific basis for separating one food from another at a meal.

"She continued, 'They say that only one digestive juice will work at a time—that the doctor tells them that they can't digest mixtures. What do you believe?'

"I don't believe—I know. Nature has supplied us with digestive juices which will prepare all the foods we eat for absorption into the blood stream to be taken around the body for the tissues to pick out what they need for use in giving us the strength to do active work. What is left over will be stored as fat, whether we eat fat, sugar, starch or protein.

"Nature has arranged that digestion shall take place in different parts of the alimentary canal. In the mouth we should chew our food well to mix it with the saliva which acts on starch. This goes on acting in the stomach until the stomach juices have saturated the food. Then the digestion of protein begins. When the food is well acidified with the gastric juice the valve to the intestines opens, the food goes through gradually, and there it meets a number of different juices which then finish the digestion of starch and protein and which act on fat in such a way that it can be absorbed.

"Almost all individual foods are mixtures of protein and starch and fat. The exceptions are pure sugar

and pure fat. Peas, beans and cereals contain protein, starch and a little fat. Meat is a combination of protein and fat. If we eat sugar or starch by themselves, they will pass quickly through the stomach, but this in itself is of no particular advantage. Rapid digestion and good digestion are two different things.

"If we eat a well planned, varied diet, which gives us plenty of minerals and vitamins and 'roughage,' and do not eat an overload of protein, starches and carbohydrates, we need have no fear of the breaking down of our digestive apparatus, which is equipped naturally to take care of a varied diet.

"The food faddist who insists upon separating food elements does not seem to take into consideration the fact that nature itself combines these in most of our staple foods.

"It is annoying and amusing, but also pathetic, that a spectacular theory of diet, however false its foundation, gets the attention even of some otherwise intelligent persons.

"The true scientist in the nutritive field is not so assured in his pronouncements even about nutrition facts, because he always remains with an open mind ready to add or subtract from his existing theories of diet, which, although they may change in detail, remain standard. Plenty of vegetables and fruits, some of them raw, plenty of milk or milk dishes, an egg several times each week, some meat, fish or cheese, and enough fats and sugar and starches to keep his weight normal—and you have the basic principle of a good diet. The addition of sunlight, cod liver oil or an irradiated food among the cereals, the inclusion of a citrus fruit or tomato juice are details of this simple practical plan."

### Carrot Ring.

2 cups mashed carrots.  
4 EGGS.  
½ cup thick white sauce.  
½ teaspoon salt.

Beat yolks and white of eggs separately. Combine all ingredients,

folding whites in last. Bake in ring set in pan of water till firm. Fill center with green peas.

### Cabbage and Apples.

Cabbage.  
Apples.  
Bacon fat or butter.  
Salt.

Chop or shred cabbage. Sauté in butter or bacon fat with one-half or an equal quantity of sliced apples or sauté the cabbage alone and serve with slices of apple dipped in flour and sautéed.

### Norwegian Salad.

3 cups potato cubes.  
2 slices onion.  
1 cucumber pickle.  
½ pickled red pepper, or green pepper.  
½ can sardines.  
½ cup parsley.  
5 tablespoons olive oil.  
½ teaspoon salt.  
½ teaspoon paprika.  
3 tablespoons vinegar.  
1 hard-cooked egg.  
Olives.

Cut cold boiled potatoes in one-half inch cubes. Chop very fine the onion, cucumber, pepper, sardines and parsley. Add these to potatoes with oil, salt, paprika, vinegar and egg. Mix thoroughly, shape in mound on serving dish and garnish with slices of egg and heart leaves of lettuce, surrounded with sardines and olives.

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

### As Predicted

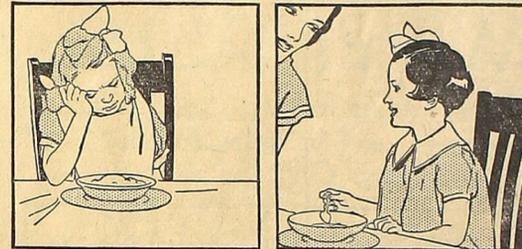
Patient—Well, doctor, you sure kept your promise about having me walking again in a month.

Doctor—Well, I'm glad of that. Patient—Yes, when your bill came, I had to sell my car.—Kansas City Star.

**THE WEEPY PART**  
Professor (to elocution class)—I heard of an actor once who could read a menu so as to make the listeners weep.  
Student—Gosh! The prices he read out must have been awful—Boston Transcript.

**NOT ILLEGAL, ANYWAY**  
Man—Does your wife ever overdraw her bank account?  
Neighbor—No, but I think she overdraws her account of her bank account to impress her neighbors.  
WNU—O 13-34

## Whose Fault?



### The Boy or Girl Who Refuses to Eat

"What have I ever done to deserve a child who refuses to eat, and is just skin and bones?" The mother who asks that question might be surprised to learn that she alone is to blame. She knows a lack of appetite is the sign of a clogged system, but does the wrong thing to remedy the condition. A violent cathartic that upsets the stomach pulls down a child like a spell of sickness. It often forms the laxative habit. A more sensible way of regulating children is explained in the column to the right:

It's a lucky girl whose mother knows how to regulate her children's bowels without some strong, evicting cathartic that upsets the system and ruins their appetite! Whenever sluggishness coats the little tongue, makes the whites of the eyes a bilious yellow, or a child is headachy and fretful, just try pure California Syrup of Figs. The senna in this fruity laxative is so agreeable to take, so natural in action! Get real California Syrup of Figs at any drug store. The bottle should say 'California'.

**Too Much Party Spirit**  
If one is a strict party man, he may believe too much that isn't so.

**Overdo Optimism**  
Optimists are what sometimes make other people pessimists.

FOR BETTER GARDENS **FERRY'S** PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS 5¢ NOW



In fresh dated packets at your local store

## NO LONGER ASHAMED TO HANG HER WASHING OUTDOORS!



(AN ACTUAL EXPERIENCE FROM REAL LIFE)

Towels, Linen Sparkling White Now — Colored Clothes Unfaded—Thanks to Oxydol!

"I used to hang my wash in the basement so no one could see it, until one day I heard about Oxydol. Now you couldn't get me to use anything else and my dish towels and hand towels are as white as my lovely table linen. My colored clothes, too, may fade from the sun, but never from Oxydol."



Mrs. J. D. Gudger, Minneapolis, Minn.

THE amazing new discovery of the world's most famous soap experts, the makers of Ivory—this new and improved OXYDOL does these things no other soap can do or has ever done:

- (1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes. Without boiling or back-breaking rubbing. Hence—cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine, giving you your afternoon free!
- (2) Gets clothes 4 to 5 shades WHITER, by the scientific, whiteness-measuring Tintometer test. Whiter EVEN than other granulated soaps (heretofore considered "whitest washing") can do in two washings!
- (3) Yet, due to its new and improved formula,

colors won't fade; fabric won't wear out! Even cotton prints and children's dainty frocks are safe. Yet, despite its amazing cleaning power, it leaves hands soft, finger nails lustrous and uncracked.

### Thick 3-inch Suds in Any Water

OXYDOL is specially fitted to water conditions in each district where it's sold. The Oxydol you get here already contains just the right amount of water-softener to fit the water you use. You can see the results in the suds. OXYDOL multiplies 500 TIMES in suds! Makes rich 3-inch suds in any water, hard or soft!

And OXYDOL is economical. Many ordinary granulated or flake soaps cost 8% to 30% more for the same amount of soap. OXYDOL gives you in some cases a third more soap for the same money.

### Make This Test

Get OXYDOL today from your grocer and make this two-way test: (1) With a ruler measure OXYDOL's thick suds and compare with the suds made by your usual soap—note how long they last; (2) watch the clock to prove to yourself that OXYDOL does soak out the dirt in 15 minutes!



THE NEW AND IMPROVED OXYDOL MULTIPLIES 500 TIMES IN SUDS

**Cheered by Sad Spectacle**  
Nothing is more cheering to the meek, who are to inherit the earth some day, than the sad spectacle of a publicity hound who has lost the trail.—*Talco Blade.*

**Rock Steadies Seismograph**  
An ancient volcanic rock serves as a natural foundation for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's seismograph station at Machias, Maine.

**The Tawas Herald**  
Established in 1884  
Published every Friday and entered at the Tawas City Postoffice as second class matter  
P. N. THORNTON, Publisher  
**Whittemore**

**Reno News**  
Mr. and Mrs. Will White, daughter, Vernita, spent Sunday in Tawas City with relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Latter and children of Lansing were week end visitors with relatives and friends here, returning Monday. Miss Joyce remained to spend the Easter vacation with her cousin, Shirley Waters.  
Mrs. J. P. Harsch and Mrs. T. J. Spooner spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Frockins.  
Mrs. T. Kilbourn and Rosa and Mary Bamberger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Thompson.  
Dr. and Mrs. Hasty and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf and daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary.  
Mrs. Alex Robinson and Mrs. Frockins attended the Home Economics group meeting at Maple Ridge on Thursday of last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary were at Bay City on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Will Sugden and children and Miss Clara Latter came the latter part of the week to spend the Easter vacation.  
Mr. and Mrs. Verne Papple spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mason.  
Mrs. Alex Robinson and Mrs. Will White were at East Tawas Friday afternoon.  
Mrs. Papple visited Mrs. Bentley Tuesday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Frockins were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bentley.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson were at West Branch one day last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of Whittemore called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson on Tuesday.  
Mr. George spent the week end in Alpena and Harrisville with relatives and friends.  
Mrs. Spooner spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frockins.

**Alabaster**  
Mrs. Clara Benson and son, Oliver, Mrs. Minnie Benson, and Mrs. E. H. Lundquist attended the funeral of Mr. Kronlund at Oscoda Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Martin visited in AuGres last Thursday.  
Joseph Tate of Oscoda visited at the home of his son, C. Tate, over the week end.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wellna attended the funeral of Mrs. Wellna's grandfather last Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Tate, Jos. Tate, and Mrs. Roy Grossmeyer motored to Bay City on Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Proper of the Townline on Sunday.  
Edmund Schindler is spending a few weeks visiting Forres Gustaf of Detroit.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. McLean of Oscoda visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lundquist on Sunday.  
Junior Schwinck of Saginaw visited friends here last week.  
Arthur Schindler, Dick Pauli, and Clark Taylor of Saginaw visited at the Schindler home Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Brown accompanied Mrs. C. King to her home in Mio Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Proulx and children visited friends in AuGres Sunday.

**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 28th day of March, A. D. 1934.  
Present: Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of D. B. Follett, deceased.  
D. I. Pearsall, administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, It is Ordered, That the 20th day of April, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for

examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.  
DAVID DAVISON,  
Judge of Probate.  
A true copy. 3-13  
"Tis Hard to Understand  
Jud Tunkins says he has never understood why some of these authors who write great detective stories don't get kindhearted once in awhile and lend a helping hand to the police.—*Washington Star*

# SALE

## Miller's 5c to \$1.00 Store

Offers you the following specials Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 29-30-31. Three Days Only.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>Special No. 1</b><br>180 pieces enamelware especially purchased for this sale. Priced 15c to 49c<br>Assortment includes Sauce Pans, Pudding Pans, Wash Basins, Kettles, Dish Pans and Etc. | <b>Special No. 2</b><br>40 watt electric bulbs especially purchased for this sale. Large full size bulbs guaranteed. at 3 for 37c<br>Be sure and get a supply of these bulbs. |
|---|---|

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <b>Flashlight Bulbs</b><br>2.5 and 3.8 volts, at 4c each | <b>Special No. 3</b><br>1 Lot St. Dennis and Ransom Shape White Cups, priced at 3 for 23c | <b>Perfume</b><br>1 gross Perfume assorted odors. at 5c each |
|--|---|--|

Other Merchandise ordered for this sale is late in arriving, such as, Hosiery, Aprons, Rayons and a score of items. They will be placed on sale as soon as they arrive so make it a point to visit our store on each one of the sale days as each item is a bargain and especially priced to sell.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rollin on Friday evening a 4½ pound girl.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bowen, Monday night, a 10 pound girl.  
Mrs. John Gillespie entertained about twenty young folks Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter, Opal, the occasion being her 16th birthday anniversary. Games were played and a delicious luncheon was served. Opal received many pretty gifts.  
Wm. Leslie, Jr., of Tawas City, who attends Hillsdale College, was a caller in town Monday.  
Clifford St. James is seriously ill at this writing.  
Word was received here recently by relatives that a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ruckle of St. Ignace on March 7th. The baby lived only a few hours, however, passing away the same day. Mrs. Ruckle will be remembered as Miss Myrtle Campbell of Whittemore. Mr. and Mrs. Ruckle have the sympathy of their many friends here.  
Dr. and Mrs. Hasty were in Bay City Wednesday evening.  
"Figures That Speak"—See the Metropolitan Life Insurance company financial statement appearing on page 5 of The Herald. V. F. Marzinski, agent.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Farrell and sons, Ivan and Elgin, were in East Tawas on Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunham of Saginaw were in town Monday.  
The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will serve a public dinner at the National Hotel on Wednesday, April 4th. Everybody welcome.  
Word from Mr. Ridgley, who is in the Marine hospital, Detroit, states that he is recovering slowly from his recent accident.  
Mrs. Howard Switzer and son are visiting her parents at Shepherd this week.  
Miss Eunice Beardslee left Saturday for Detroit, where she has employment in a hospital.  
Mrs. Brockenbrough was in Bay City on Thursday.  
Mrs. Thos. Shannon and two children are spending the last of this week in Standish.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrell and Mrs. Ridgley were in Bay City Tuesday.  
The P.-T.A. will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, April 2. Everybody welcome.

Men's and boys' caps, new spring shades, adjustable head sizes—50¢ to \$1.50—at Miller's 5c to \$1 Store. adv

**Hemlock**  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Popp and son of Logan were callers here last Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty of Reno were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl were at Tawas on business Friday.  
We are glad to hear that Mrs. Jay Thomas is able to be out again after a long spell of illness.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder.  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman were Tawas callers on Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Summerville of Prescott were called here Tuesday evening by the illness of his niece, Lena Summerville.  
Mrs. Wm. Schultz and Mrs. Jay Thomas were in the Tawas on business Wednesday.

Last Friday evening thirty members of the Jolly Social Club from here, Logan, Whittemore, Prescott, and Oscoda gathered at the town hall for a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Charles Brown. Dancing was enjoyed, with music being furnished by Frank Moore's orchestra. At midnight a lunch featuring a large birthday cake was served. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. Brown many more happy birthdays.

**ELECTION NOTICE**  
Annual City Election  
To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF TAWAS CITY, STATE OF MICHIGAN:  
Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Annual City Election will be held on Monday, April 2, A. D. 1934 at the place in said City as indicated below, viz.: At the City Hall  
For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.: CITY: Mayor; Clerk; Treasurer; Justice of the Peace; one Supervisor, one Alderman, one Constable for each Ward.  
Notice Relative to Opening and Closing the Polls  
Election Revision of 1931—No. 410—Chapter VIII  
Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.  
THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time.  
W. C. Davidson, City Clerk.  
Dated March 5th, A. D. 1934.

**Ambulance**  
Day or Night Service  
W. A. Evans Furniture Co.  
Pones 23 and 144 East Tawas

**U. S. Civil Service Examination For POSTMASTER**  
The United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, announces a competitive examination for postmaster at Hale.  
Receipt of applications is to close April 13, 1934.  
Applications must be properly executed on Form 10, and must be on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C., by the close of business on the date indicated above.  
This examination is held under the President's order of July 12, 1933, and not under the civil service act and rules.  
Apply at the post office in Hale, or to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for application Form 10, and Forms 2223 and 2258 showing the place of examination and containing other definite information.  
Applicants are warned against paying money or other valuable consideration to anyone in taking an examination or securing an appointment. A person who is found to have given or promised anything of value to anyone for securing his influence or endorsement will not be certified by the Commission as qualified for appointment.  
United States Civil Service Commission.

Easter baskets, toys, novelties and candies—complete assortment—at Miller's 5c to \$1.00 Store. adv

# EASTER SPECIALS

- March 30 and 31
- |                                     |     |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| Bread Flour, guaranteed 24 lb. sack | 89c |
| Smoked Ham, Star Half or whole, lb. | 19c |
| Horse Radish, fresh stock, bottle   | 8c  |
| Celery Hearts, each                 | 8c  |
| Head Lettuce, each                  | 5c  |
| Jello, assorted flavors             | 5c  |
| Coffee, Ryco, lb.                   | 23c |
| Eggs, strictly fresh dozen          | 15c |
| Chocolate Cookies pound             | 19c |
| Sunkist Oranges extra large, dozen  | 33c |
- ## J. A. Brugger

# MOELLER BROS.

- SEVEN DAY SALE MARCH 30th to APRIL 6th
- |  |     |
|--|-----|
| Special Broom Offer—Good Quality, 4 sew And 1 Rubber Edged Dust Pan, 65c value | 47c |
| Imperial Clothes Line, 100 ft. sash cord                                       | 39c |
| 1 Mop Stick FREE   | 39c |
| Magic Washer Lge. pkg.   | 21c |
| Crescent Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 cans  | 23c |
| Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans   | 15c |
| Chore Girls, pkg.  | 10c |
| Bo-Peep Ammonia, large   | 21c |
| LaFrance Powder, pkg.  | 8c  |

- For Quick House Cleaning Meals!**
- |   |     |                                  |     |
|---|-----|----------------------------------|-----|
| Spaghetti, May Blossom Prepared, 23 oz. | 10c | Tomato Soup 3 cans               | 19c |
| Sardines, California 5 oz. can          | 5c  | Corn Beef, Libby's Per can       | 17c |
| Soup, Pioneer Assorted, 3 cans          | 23c | Baked Beans, Star A Star Per can | 5c  |

- |   |     |
|---|-----|
| Brillo, Best Cleaner for Pots and Pans, package | 9c  |
| 20 Mule Team Borax Per lb. package              | 15c |

- |   |     |                                    |        |
|---|-----|------------------------------------|--------|
| SUGAR 10 lbs.                                       | 48c | PINEAPPLE, large can Broken slices | 21c    |
| FLOUR, Gleaner's 24½ lb. sack                       | 99c | JELLY DESSERT Pioneer, 6 lor       | 25c    |
| SOAP, Camay for Beautiful Women, 2 bars             | 9c  | PUMPKIN No. 2 can, 3 for           | 25c    |
| HAMS, Swift's Premium String end, lb. 18c, butt end | 19c | FLOUR, Golden Loaf 24½ lb. sack    | \$1.05 |

- |                           |     |                      |     |
|---------------------------|-----|----------------------|-----|
| Soap Economy 5 jumbo bars | 21c | Gold Dust Large pkg. | 15c |
|---------------------------|-----|----------------------|-----|
- Everything in Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

# Peoples State Bank

At East Tawas, Michigan, at the close of business March 5th, 1934, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

Resources		Commercial	Savings
<b>LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:</b>			
Totals	\$45643.54		\$45643.54
<b>REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES</b>			
Totals	\$3150.00	\$28394.00	\$31544.00
<b>BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.:</b>			
d U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness Pledged (Postal Savings)		\$34127.36	
e Other Bonds in Office	\$13471.25		8730.00
f Other Bonds and Securities Pledged (Public Funds)	9860.00		
Totals	\$23331.25	\$42857.36	\$66188.61
<b>RESERVES, viz.:</b>			
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve		\$6000.00	
Cities	\$69575.56		\$6000.00
Totals	\$69575.56	\$6000.00	\$75575.56
<b>COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:</b>			
Overdrafts			\$ 39.96
Banking House			6000.00
Furniture and Fixtures			600.00
Other real estate			1450.00
Total			\$227041.67
<b>Liabilities</b>			
Capital Stock paid in			\$25000.00
Surplus Fund			2000.00
Undivided Profits, net			859.14
<b>COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:</b>			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$113048.57		
Demand Certificates of Deposit	6080.32		
Certified Checks	50.00		
Cashier's Checks	500.23		
Bank Money Orders	488.50		
Totals	\$120165.62		\$120165.62
<b>SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:</b>			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$74469.03		
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	4153.63		
Christmas Club Savings Deposits	394.25		
Totals	\$79016.91		\$79016.91
Total			\$227041.67

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF IOSCO, ss.  
I, G. N. Shattuck, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.  
G. N. SHATTUCK, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of March, 1934.  
Esther Look, Notary Public.  
My commission expires June 4th, 1937.  
W. A. Evans, John H. Scriber, Fred J. Adams, Directors.

**SHERMAN**

A number from here were at Tawas City Saturday getting their auto licenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Octave Miller were at Bay City last week.

Mrs. Milton Eckstein returned on Sunday from Rose City, where she had been visiting her mother for a week.

Rev. Fr. L. G. Bourget of Omer was a caller in town one day last week.

Mrs. Peter Sokola was at Tawas City on business Monday.

Armenie Brabant spent the week end with relatives and friends at Tawas City.

Hamilton Nichols was at Tawas City on Wednesday.

Dewey Ross returned home last week from Flint, where he has been working.

Frank Schneider was at Tawas City on business Wednesday.

**City Treasurer's Report**  
For the Year 1933-1934

Receipts	
Balance on hand	\$ 4899.06
Received from County Treasurer, school funds	7445.26
Received from County Treasurer, delinquent tax	495.16
Received from 1933-1934 tax rolls	13777.84
Received from State Liquor Commission, license fees	219.45
Received from City Clerk, petty cash	3.25
Collection fees	19.37
Dog tax	28.10
Received delinquent personal tax	116.08
	\$27003.57
Disbursements	
Paid School Treasurer, District No. 7	\$ 9893.66
Interest on bonds	240.00
State, county and dog tax	1573.54
Delinquent on tax rolls, 1933-1934	3405.93
Paid orders	6553.81
Peoples State Bank, note and interest	1015.00
Delinquent personal	173.73
Balance in fund	4147.90
	\$27003.57
CONTINGENT FUND	
Receipts	
Balance on hand	\$ 934.45
Delinquent tax from County Treasurer	195.76
Delinquent personal	116.08
1933-1934 tax rolls	3671.16
Rejected tax collected	1.62
Cash from City Clerk	3.25
Collection fees	19.37
Excess of rolls	1.75
Peoples State Bank, East Tawas, loan	1000.00
Beer licenses from State Liquor Commission	219.45
	\$6162.89
Disbursements	
Delinquent tax, 1933-1934 rolls	\$ 814.36
Orders paid	4064.89
Delinquent personal	173.73
Peoples State Bank, East Tawas, loan and interest	1015.00

Balance in fund	94.91
	\$6162.89
SCHOOL FUND	
Receipts	
Balance on hand	\$1573.71
From County Treasurer, delinquent tax	228.59
From County Treasurer, School and Library, Primary Turner Act	7445.26
1933-1934 tax rolls	3020.21
	\$12267.77
Disbursements	
Delinquent tax roll	\$ 726.81
Paid school treasurer	9893.66
Balance in fund	1647.30
	\$12267.77
GENERAL STREET FUND	
Receipts	
Balance on hand	\$ 765.97
Tax rolls	1174.75
Delinquent from County Treasurer	12.76
	\$1953.48
Disbursements	
Delinquent tax rolls	\$ 260.68
Orders paid	1033.71
Balance in fund	659.09
	\$1953.48
LIGHT FUND	
Receipts	
Balance on hand	\$ 735.85
Delinquent from County Treasurer	20.76
Tax rolls	1447.39
	\$2204.00
Disbursements	
Delinquent tax rolls	\$ 320.99
Orders paid	1193.20
Balance in fund	689.81
	\$2204.00
PUBLIC DEBT	
Receipts	
Balance on hand	\$ 117.67
Delinquent from County Treasurer	21.52
Tax rolls	209.62
	\$2236.81
Disbursements	
Delinquent on rolls	\$ 465.19
Balance in fund	1771.62
	\$2236.81
CEMETERY FUND	
Receipts	
Balance on hand	\$262.01
Delinquent from County Treasurer	5.62
	\$267.63
Disbursements	
Orders paid	\$262.01
Balance in fund	5.62
	\$267.63
BOND ISSUE	
Outstanding	\$4000.00
INTEREST AND SINKING FUND	
Receipts	
Balance on hand	\$509.40
Delinquent from County Treasurer	10.15
	\$519.55
Disbursements	
Interest on bonds	\$240.00
Balance in fund	279.55
	\$519.55

CHAS. DUFFEY, City Treasurer.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

**50 Years Ago—April 3, 1884**

A party of young ladies held a "mum" social at the residence of J. M. Walker at Tawas City last Monday.

The new G.A.R. Post at AuSable has been named the "John Earl Post."

The Tawas township Republican ticket is as follows: Cornelius North, supervisor; Danforth B. Dixon, clerk; Reuben Wade, treasurer; William B. Whittemore, school inspector, and Daniel Low, drain commissioner.

W. E. Mower of Bay City is establishing a jewelry store in the Darling building at Tawas City.

John McQuartres is taking up a subscription to clear out the Dimmick canal at the river in East Tawas.

The East Tawas Iron Works are doing considerable work for the D., B. C. & A. railroad.

A new smokestack has been erected at the Locke mills at East Tawas.

In the township of Baldwin the following candidates were placed on the ballot: Joseph Dimmick, supervisor; Robert White, clerk; Moses

Keheo, highway commissioner; John H. Langworthy, drain commissioner; and David G. Lowe, school inspector.

The contract for carrying the mail from Tawas City to Alabaster was awarded to William H. Casey of Tawas City.

William Phillips of Bay City has been engaged as chief engineer at the Western Plaster works, Alabaster. George R. Beard is superintendent.

George P. Smith of East Tawas returned Saturday from Bucyrus, Ohio, where he had gone to sign his name. He says he started at three o'clock in the afternoon and at three o'clock the next morning he had signed his name 4,300 times.

The AuSable Saturday Night reports from good authority that ground will be broken next week for a new depot at the corner of Fifth and State streets at AuSable.

A prayer meeting and a concert made it necessary that the Republican caucus in Baldwin township be postponed until next Monday evening.

A construction train carrying 30 men was put on the railroad last Monday morning. The entire roadbed will be put in excellent condition this summer. W. P. Gorman is in charge of the work.

**25 Years Ago—April 2, 1909**

Next Monday the voters of the county will settle, for two years at least, the most important question that has ever come before them—

whether or not the saloons shall be discontinued.

Mrs. Charles Nelem has leased one of the store rooms in the Huston block at Tawas City and next Monday will open a new millinery store.

In Barleigh township the candidates on the People's ticket are P. J. Hottis, supervisor; George Weryley, clerk, and Gus. Miller, treasurer. Republican ticket—Irving Beardslee, supervisor; U. G. Colvin, clerk, and Peter St. James, treasurer.

The Plainfield township Republican ticket is as follows: Leander Gardner, supervisor; R. L. Trim, clerk, and Frank Beedon, treasurer. Union ticket—H. J. Featherstone, supervisor; Lewis Nunn, clerk, and J. J. Graves, treasurer.

The candidates for official positions in Whittemore are: J. A. Campbell, mayor; Edward Williams, clerk, and Frank Horton, treasurer.

Whittemore boys attending the M. A. C., who are home spending the Easter vacation: Eli Rodegib, Ben Cataline, Leslie and Leon Belknap.

George A. Prescott, Jr., who is attending school at Cleveland, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents at Tawas City.

The People's ticket in Tawas township is headed by George C. Anschuetz for supervisor, Charles W. Force, clerk, and John Kobs, Jr., for treasurer. W. E. Laidlaw for supervisor, Charles Curry for clerk and Joseph Blust for treasurer are the candidates on the Republican ticket.

**JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR**  
Tawas City, Mich.  
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Residence Phone—183

**DINE AND DANCE**  
SHORT ORDERS AND LUNCHES  
Special Easter Party  
Orchestra Music Saturday and Monday Evenings  
**Hi-Speed Inn**  
Tawas City

**Figures that Speak**

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company presents figures from its Annual Statement for 1933 and makes comparisons which show how the Company has carried on during the five difficult years since 1928

THROUGHOUT a period of almost unparalleled world-wide depression the institution of Life Insurance in America has furnished an example of achievement that wins admiration wherever it is understood.

Between January 1st, 1929 and January 1st, 1934, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which insures the lives of more than 25,000,000 persons—nearly one-fifth of the total populations of the United States and Canada—paid to its policyholders and their beneficiaries more than Two Billion Dollars (\$2,000,000,000).

During the same period, its policyholders contributed, through their premium payments, toward the increase of more than One Billion Dollars

(\$1,000,000,000) in the assets held for future distribution to themselves and their beneficiaries.

After payment, during that period, of more than Four Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars (\$450,000,000) by way of dividends to policyholders, the Company's surplus was increased by more than One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000).

These figures, of one company alone, are striking evidence of the reliance which the people of the United States and Canada place on the security and protection of life insurance.

Life Insurance is the most effective and satisfactory means of providing for the future of one's self and one's dependents.

	December 31, 1928	December 31, 1933	Increase in Five Years
Assets	\$2,695,475,965.64	\$3,860,761,191.39	\$1,165,285,225.75
Statutory Policy Reserves	2,374,118,707.00	3,358,462,467.00	984,343,760.00
Other Liabilities	161,281,258.71	216,175,691.68	54,894,432.97
Surplus, including Contingency Reserve	160,075,999.93	286,123,032.71	126,047,032.78
Insurance in Force	16,371,956,602.00	18,802,984,818.00	2,431,028,816.00
	During the year 1928	During the year 1933	Total for Five years
Dividends paid Policyholders	67,904,719.32	101,790,536.56	450,608,045.72
Total paid Policyholders and Beneficiaries (including Dividends)	283,396,831.69	572,679,580.85	2,319,359,211.70

**Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1933**

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

Assets	\$3,860,761,191.39	Life Insurance Outstanding	
Liabilities		Ordinary Insurance	\$9,936,236,416.00
Statutory Policy Reserves	\$3,358,462,467.00	Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly)	6,424,469,056.00
Reserve for Dividends payable in 1934 upon		Group Insurance	2,442,279,346.00
Industrial Policies	\$45,232,899.00	Total Insurance Outstanding	\$18,802,984,818.00
Ordinary Policies	48,188,553.00	Policies in Force (including 1,352,614 Group Certificates)	41,660,510
Accident and Health Policies	1,809,000.00	Paid-for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased in 1933, \$3,174,994,475. Ordinary, \$1,583,300,706; Industrial, \$1,505,470,439; Group (excluding Increased) \$86,223,330.	
Total Reserve for Dividends	95,230,452.00	Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding	
All Other Liabilities	120,945,239.68	Principal Sum Benefit	\$1,213,622,700.00
Contingency Reserve	43,000,000.00	Weekly Indemnity	12,536,918.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	243,123,032.71	Dividends Paid to Policyholders to date plus those declared for 1934	\$918,472,210.17
Income in 1933	871,233,003.33		
Increase in Assets during 1933	91,388,766.11		

Note—The values used for stocks and for bonds not subject to amortization are those furnished by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners. On the basis of market values, as of December 31, 1933, of stocks and of bonds not subject to amortization, the Total Assets are \$3,837,723,706.21, the Contingency Reserve \$19,962,514.82 and the Unassigned Funds (Surplus) \$243,123,032.71.



This is a mutual Company. There are no stockholders. All of its assets are held for the benefit of its Policyholders.

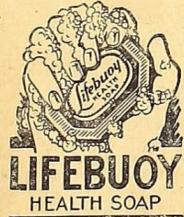
**METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY - NEW YORK**  
FREDERICK H. ECKER, President      LEROY A. LINCOLN, Vice-President and General Counsel

**Easter Specials**

Armour's Star Ham, whole or half lb. . . 19c  
Eggs, strictly fresh Special Price for Easter



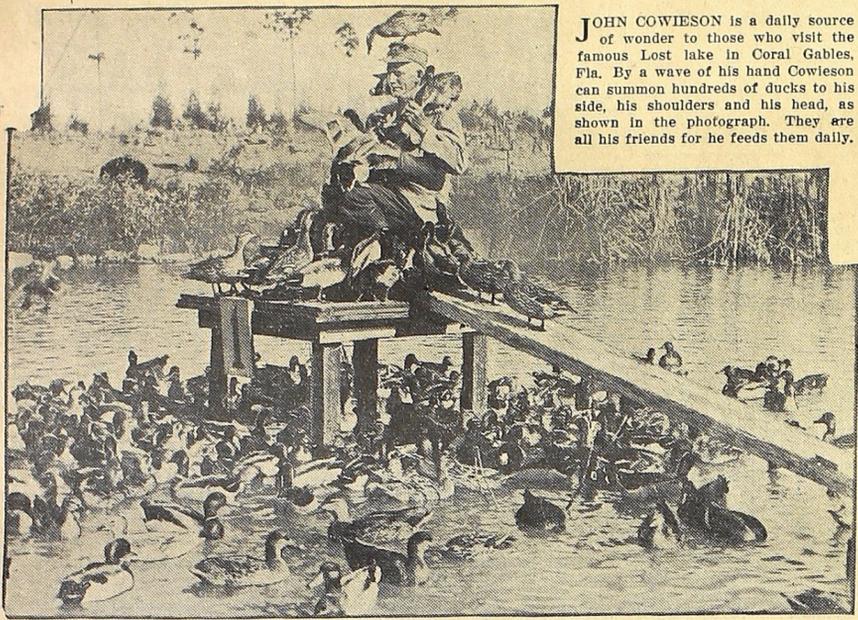
1ge. 2  
pkg. bars  
25c 15c



- Gold Bar Canned Goods Deal**  
3 cans Peaches, 1 can Apricots and 1 can Pears, heavy syrup, No. 2 cans, all for 94c
- Ivanhoe Salanise, 3 oz. jar FREE 8 oz. jar 10c
  - Ryco Coffee, vacuum packed, lb. 23c
  - Kre-mel Dessert, assorted flavors 2 pkgs. . . 7c
  - Swansdown Brown Sugar powdered per pkg. 10c
  - Cookies, assorted, per lb. 14c
  - Corn or Peas, No. 2 can . . . 10c
  - Heinz Soups Noodle Cream of Mushroom 2 cans . . 27c
  - Veal Liver --- Bockwurst

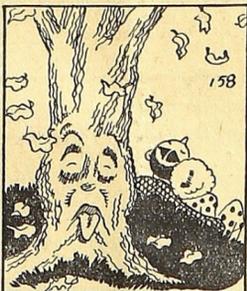
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Wild Ducks Are John Cowieson's Friends



JOHN COWIESON is a daily source of wonder to those who visit the famous Lost Lake in Coral Gables, Fla. By a wave of his hand Cowieson can summon hundreds of ducks to his side, his shoulders and his head, as shown in the photograph. They are all his friends for he feeds them daily.

BONERS



Blithe is a disease of the trees in which the leaves curl up and die.

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

The gypsy moth prays on elm trees.

A trill is where you throw your voice up and down between two notes, every other time hitting the principal note.

An octogenarian is a person eight years old.

Soft soap is made from animals that are not quite stable.

Good health can make you honest but honesty cannot give you good health. Every one is dishonest in some respect, business men, you, your friends, every one.

LITTLE BROTHER WANTS TO KNOW

By ANNE CAMPBELL

LITTLE Brother on the porch heard Big Brother making plans; Hiking trips and dancing parties! Great big talk just like a man's!

And when silence fell at last, How we smiled at one another, When we heard Small Brother ask: "When will I be peopled, Mother?"

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The Girl-Friend says old friends are best—why, where would you find a new friend who has stood by you as long as the old ones have?

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is articulate?" "Circus barker."

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A DOUBLE SCARE

BLACKY the Crow sat in the Big Hickory tree with his head cocked on one side, as he looked far across the Green Meadows to where a familiar figure was just turning out of the Long Lane which comes down from Farmer Brown's. That familiar figure was Farmer Brown's boy. Blacky had known him ever since he could remember.



Blacky Doesn't Believe in Taking Any Unnecessary Risks.

"Times have changed," thought Blacky. "Times certainly have changed a whole lot. Farmer Brown's boy is different. The time was when I always looked first thing to see if he had a gun with him. He used to try to fool me about that gun, but he never did. These days I never have to think about a gun, so far as he is concerned. I wish that all the rest of the two-legged creatures in this world were like him. It certainly would make it a whole lot easier for us Crows in corn-sprouting time. But then it would take a whole lot of fun out of life, too." Blacky grinned wickedly. "It certainly would be tame and no fun at all if there were no terrible guns to watch out for."

Farmer Brown's boy turned out of the Long Lane onto the Green Meadows and headed straight across towards the Big Hickory tree and the Smiling Pool. Blacky continued to watch him with the very lively interest which he always takes in whatever Farmer Brown or Farmer Brown's boy may happen to be doing.

As he strode along through the meadow grass, he was whistling. He usually is whistling when he is outside the house. So far as Blacky could see, Farmer Brown's boy hadn't a care in the world. Suddenly, without any warning at all, Farmer Brown's boy broke off his whistle with a yell. He jumped as if he had been stung and, reaching over, slapped at one leg.

Blacky the Crow sat up suddenly, and his bright eyes sparkled. It was perfectly plain to Blacky that Farmer

Brown's boy had had a scare of some kind. Blacky's eyes are very keen. There is very little that they miss. But look as he would, Blacky couldn't see a single thing which could possibly have frightened Farmer Brown's boy. Blacky spread his wings and flew over toward Farmer Brown's boy. Although he wasn't afraid, or at any rate wouldn't admit that he was, he flew high. Blacky does not believe in taking any unnecessary risks. Safety first is Blacky's motto.

As he flew over Farmer Brown's boy, Blacky moved as slowly as he could, and his sharp eyes searched all around in the grass for something which might have frightened Farmer Brown's boy. Not a thing was to be seen. By this time Farmer Brown's boy was sitting down. With one hand he was holding to one leg just above the knee, and with the other he was rolling up the leg of his trousers. More than this, Blacky could not see, because you know he could not stand still in the air. To this day he does not know what happened.

What did happen was this: When Nimble Heels the Jumping Mouse was awakened from his pleasant dreams, it was by the approach of Farmer Brown's boy. In his fright he jumped blindly, not looking to see where he was going; and, without meaning to at all, he jumped right up inside the trouser's leg of Farmer Brown's boy. It is a question which was the most startled—Nimble Heels to find himself in such a strange place, or Farmer Brown's boy. It was a double scare. Do you wonder that Farmer Brown's boy jumped and yelled?

For Spring Sports



Here is a spring costume—long shorts for the golf course. The contrast between the brown and beige checked men's suiting in the trouser skirt and the monotone brown of the sports jacket and sweater is very effective.

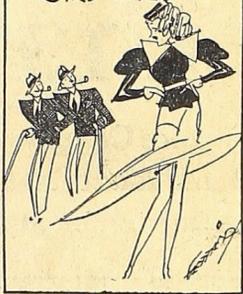
Mother's Cook Book

FOOD FOR THE SICK

SO MUCH depends upon the food that is served the convalescent, as to the quick return to health. Ofttimes the food is the one thing on which the life of the patient hinges.

When no invalid tray is at hand, use

GIRLIGAGO



"Just one look into their mirror," says ingenious Irish, "should be enough explanation for most men why women close their eyes when they kiss."

a large tray and support it on each side by books. This will remove the weight from the patient and the dread of upsetting the tray.

The prettiest china and the daintiest of all linens should be used to brighten the tray. To those who are ill, the coming of an attractive tray with something tasty and good to tempt the appetite is one of the most interesting times of the day.

Have the food a surprise, and if the patient is a child, many clever little devices may be used to excite the appetite. Where the mother is nurse, housekeeper and cook, it is not surprising that she may find little time for fancy tray accessories.

When the appetite must be tempted have the conversation upon some pleasant happening, see that the eating is going on with as little talk as possible about the food.

Gruels are one of the important foods given an invalid. All cereals are prepared in the same way, using two to three tablespoonfuls to a quart of water. Cook for several hours in a double boiler; strain before serving. Long, slow cooking is important in the cooking of cereals for those who are ill.

Chicken Broth.

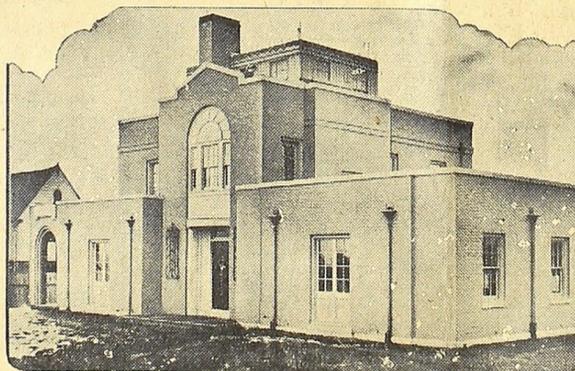
A good broth may be prepared from the neck, wing tips and feet of the chicken. Scald the feet in boiling water and remove the skin and nails; place in cold water and simmer until the meat falls from the bones. Celery may be added while cooking; simmer for two hours, strain, season and serve hot or cold.

Lemon Jelly.

Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in three tablespoonfuls of cold water; add three-fourths of a cupful of boiling water and four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice with five tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir until dissolved. Pour into a wet mold and set away to harden. This makes two servings.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

The Home of Tomorrow Is Exhibited



PROCLAIMED as the "New Deal" for women and as "The Home of Tomorrow," this eight-room house, equipped with numerous electric devices, was opened to the public in Mansfield, Ohio. The house was designed by engineers as an experiment to gather data so that "the way may be prepared for a newer way of living and of speeding up social trends of the new day which appears not far distant."

Howe About:

Writers Power of the Minority Avoid Worry

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

By ED HOWE

ONE of the best of the modern writers confesses he hates fiction; that the novel is a dying form; that the world is tiring of everything artificial, and turning to things sober and true; that there are so many books that producing and writing them has become a "racket." . . . This is further than I care to go, although I care as little for fiction as anyone.

I frequently charge that many noted writers are not understandable because of overwrought figures of speech and poetical fancies not properly belonging in any sound mind or print. It is not a new complaint. "So Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett have gone off together," said Sidney Smith, when their marriage was announced: "I hope they understand each other; no one else does."

An idle young fellow (who plainly gives too much of his time to sport) lately called on the editors of the small town in which he lives, and induced them to print a communication declaring that another football stadium is needed, although the town already has at least two football fields good enough (one of them lighted for night games).

I was displeased with the editors for printing so foolish a suggestion during unexampled hard times, and told my women folks (in the usual vigorous fashion common to submerged men) that there was no prospect whatever of the proposal being considered.

The young fellow convinced me again I am often mistaken. Within a few days he had all the clubs in town considering his suggestion with considerable favor. The papers printed a long list of prominent citizens who had promised to "look into it," and who seemed favorably disposed. At this writing there is a fair prospect that this young fellow will win another victory over thousands of fairly sensible citizens who are being outraged and ruined by unnecessary waste, but who are afraid to assert themselves even in the presence of boys (to say nothing of their fear of old soldiers, statesmen, women, preachers, educators and foolish soliciting committees).

I have observed that when I worry, it hurts me as much as eating too much unsuitable food. . . . Organize a Don't Worry club of your own, as I have done, and see how stiff you can keep your upper lip in avoiding cause for worry; men usually worry because they have neglected something they should have attended to.

In my eightieth year I have an ambition to candidly write a summary of what I finally think of all I have encountered in my long journey, the writing to be brief, easily understood, respectable and honest. But writing has so long been exaggerated, unfair, long drawn out, complicated, irrelevant, partisan, that in attempting the task, I find I have absorbed so much of the bad style, I am discouraged.

The excuse and intention of writing in the first place must have been to make honest records of transactions yesterday for use today and tomorrow.

If a merchant or his clerk makes note of shipment of peaches to a customer, why should he encumber his writing with mention of blushes, or down, or color, in the peaches? The customer will remark this, if he cares to, when the shipment arrives. Or if the merchant wishes to indicate on his bill that the peaches were shipped last night, there is no necessity to mention the moonlight, if there was any; the customer will not be interested. In the growth of literature writing men have developed so many bad habits, and I have learned so many of them, I am unable to express myself as fittingly as I wish to.

We human creatures are said to be the best specimens of living things. The greatest of our tiny ambitions should be to make the most creditable history possible for future professors to write about. Will readers who consider us a thousand or a million years in the future say we did reasonably well, or will they say we played the game badly? In the distant future a man may find your skull, and carry it to colleges, museums and laboratories for examination. What will the professors say thousands of years in the future of the 1934 man? Will they speak as well of us as our professors now speak of the old Greeks?

Every day I think: "I'll do better tomorrow." And usually tomorrow I repeat what I did yesterday. . . . Occasionally I do a little better because of my resolves; what little improvement I have made has been because of them.

Men have been thinking about life a good many years without anyone discovering much that is new. It is admitted we have copies of books written thousands of years ago, and these early authors were as good as any of the men writing now; some say they were better. So if you have a remedy, as a result of your thinking, bore your neighbors as little as possible with it: the chances are a million to one it doesn't amount to anything. Either your plan can't be put into effect (the usual trouble with plans) or it has been tried and failed.

POULTRY

MILK POWDER FEED PROVES EFFICIENT

Adequate Vitamin G Ration Needed by Poultry.

Much of the advance in the science of animal feeding that has taken place since 1900 was first proved on a practical basis in the poultry yards of America. Poultry mashes usually contain a larger variety of feeds selected especially for their value as to mineral content, laxative effect or vitamin value than do other animal rations.

Milk has been a standby of the successful poultrymen for a number of years. As poultry raising became more of a business and the birds were taken off of the range and crowded into houses it was found that certain types of diseases could more easily be regulated by the addition of milk.

When bulk milk became too troublesome and too valuable, powdered milk was found to be more efficient. The perfection of the process of drying skim milk widened the use of this product among poultry feeders. At the same time dry milk powder aided greatly in maintaining the health and vigor of birds during the laying season as well as giving the chicks a better start in life. With the discovery of vitamins milk got another boost.

The most recent of these vitamins that is holding the attention of poultrymen is vitamin G, the vitamin that affects growth and the hatchability of eggs. Lack of vitamin G has reduced average hatchability below 10 per cent and sometimes as low as 2 per cent in carefully controlled experiments at the Ohio experiment station and those results have been confirmed by similar experiments carried on by other investigators. Growth of chicks fed rations deficient in vitamin G has been affected adversely almost to an extent equal to the reduction in hatchability of eggs.

Since vitamin G is present always in the watery portion of milk it is present in skim milk and in whey which is the watery part left after the making of American or Swiss cheese. This dried cheese whey is designated by government feed control officials as milk sugar feed. It is listed as such in the list of ingredients that the law requires to be printed on the outside of the bag.

When skim milk is dried approximately 10 to 11 pounds of liquid are required to make one pound of powder. When whey is dried it requires about 15 to 16 pounds of liquid to make one pound of powder.

But the vitamin G element so valuable and so essential to poultry health and poultry profits is present equally in each ounce of liquid whether it is skim milk or whey. Therefore, the more liquid represented in one pound of powder the higher will be the vitamin G potency.

Cornell university at Ithaca, New York, is famed for its research in animal feeding. For several years Dr. L. C. Norris and his associate, Victor Heiman, have been working on the sources from which poultry might get vitamin G most economically. This report on the work of milk sugar feed, dried cheese whey, has recently been published.

According to the Cornell authorities, vitamin G is found in several well-known products. Beef or pork liver is especially strong in this respect. Dried yeast is also a carrier. But, the outstanding sources as far as the farmer and poultryman is concerned are milk products.

Corn apparently has absolutely none of it, while wheat and wheat products have only a trace. Fish scrap may have it in small amounts or may have none at all, while meat scrap has a relatively small amount.

These studies show that baby chicks whose rations contained an adequate amount of vitamin G grew three or four times as fast as those whose feed was deficient or lacking in this vitamin. While the number of eggs produced during the experimental period did not seem to be affected, the hatchability of the eggs from the hens which did not receive this vitamin varied from 8.3 to 31.4 per cent and averaged only 21.9 per cent compared with about 70 per cent for eggs from hens receiving adequate vitamin G ration.

Need Fresh Air and Sun

An important feature of raising chicks is the ability of the poultryman to see that they are given enough fresh air and sun. This helps to avoid congestion, and hothouse conditions. In order to take advantage of whatever sun there is as well as fresh air, a platform is built the length of the front of the house and at least 8 to 10 feet wide. Hardware cloth, one-half inch to five-eighths of an inch mesh, may be used for the floor. The run may be enclosed with wire.

Brooding Losses

Brooding losses in the hands of the average poultryman are abnormally high and one proposed method of reducing this drain on the poultry industry is to have the chicks brooded during the first three or four critical weeks in specialized brooding plants where every possible precaution can be taken in the way of temperature regulation, proper feeding, sanitation, and disease control to insure the maximum development and the minimum loss among the chicks.

BUT LAUGHTER IS GOOD

Some men laugh because others do; they see little reason for it.

HOW TO FIND OUT IF YOU HAVE ACID STOMACH

HERE ARE THE SIGNS:  
Nervousness Frequent Headaches  
Neuralgia Feeling of Weakness  
Indigestion Sleeplessness  
Loss of Appetite Mouth Acidity  
Nausea Sour Stomach  
Auto-intoxication

WHAT TO DO FOR IT:



TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.  
OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed 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 feel like a new person.

But—be careful you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy—genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "PHILLIPS'" is on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

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

MEMBER N. R. A.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

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\$5,000 \$7,500 \$15,000

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These studies show that baby chicks whose rations contained an adequate amount of vitamin G grew three or four times as fast as those whose feed was deficient or lacking in this vitamin. While the number of eggs produced during the experimental period did not seem to be affected, the hatchability of the eggs from the hens which did not receive this vitamin varied from 8.3 to 31.4 per cent and averaged only 21.9 per cent compared with about 70 per cent for eggs from hens receiving adequate vitamin G ration.

CUT ME OUT—

and mail me, with 10c coin or stamps and your name and address to LORD & AMES, Inc., 360 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, I will bring you a generous sample of Lora's Face Powder and Lestrone, the marvelous anti-wrinkle beauty cream. Also details how to make \$5.00 to \$10.00 a week extra in your spare time.

DOCTOR'S ANSWERS To Questions

By S. C. Babcock, M. D.  
Q. I am in a random condition due to a frequent bad cough and stomach trouble. What can I do to help this condition?  
Ans.—This is not an unusual condition. You can help yourself by a diet which should include plenty of milk, fruits and vegetables. A good medicine like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which any good drug store can supply, has my greatest confidence.

CUTICURA For Skin Comfort

Cuticura Soap contains the same medication that has made Cuticura Ointment the first thought in the treatment of pimples, eczema and other skin troubles— healing cases that seemed almost hopeless. Count on Cuticura to keep your skin at its best always.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin  
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 175, Malden, Mass.

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Write for Free 146 Page Book Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

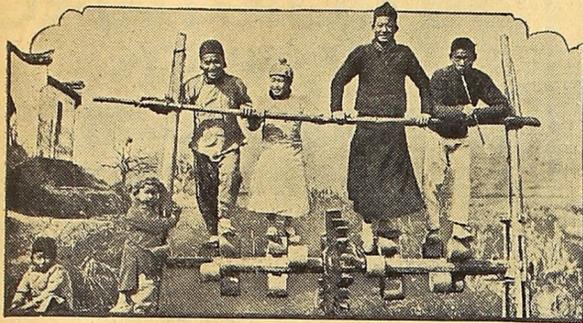
Do YOU Know—



That in Ohio, 100 years ago there was a law requiring each free white man to deliver 100 squirrel scalps every year or pay a penalty of 3 dollars. Today the grey squirrel needs protection to prevent its extermination.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service

# FARMING IN CHINA



Chinese Foot-Power Irrigation Wheel.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

CHINA has its lean years and fat, its serious famines in some sections, but on the whole, it performs pretty well its stupendous job of feeding a quarter of the human race. And it has carried on successfully for thousands of years, although it has had none of the advantages of scientific bureaus for the study of soils, crops, and weather conditions.

This enviable position China owes to the note of permanent agriculture struck by its husbandmen when our ancestors were skin-clad nomads. In no other country on earth is it so true that "all trade, as all life, rests upon the farmer's primitive activity."

In China this is all the more significant, for its soil has been cultivated since the days of Noah, and has supported the densest population in the world through millenniums of history longer and more checked than our own.

It is difficult to determine at exactly what period the Chinese settled in the "Middle Kingdom," but the latest archeological discoveries seem to prove that their first home on the Great Plain of northern China, near the Yellow river, was made so early that they may, perhaps, be counted as the aborigines of the northwest China provinces.

The Chinese themselves attribute to the Emperor Shen Nung, who is supposed to have lived about 2700 B. C., the arts of husbandry and the invention of the plow. This mythical personage still remains the patron of farmers and was, until the abolition of the monarchy, in 1911, worshipped yearly at the season of the spring sowing by the emperor in Peiping, and by his delegates in every province.

To this sovereign are also credited the original arrangements with regard to landed property in China. As a matter of fact, it seems probable that the early settlers separated into clans or family groups, that these clans came naturally to vest authority in elders, and that the latter in the course of ages became the rulers and, finally, the owners of the land.

## Vast Areas Not Cultivated.

Despite the density of the rural population in China, where, in some provinces, there are sections having 3,800 people, 384 donkeys, and 384 pigs to the square mile, or 240 people, 24 donkeys, and 24 pigs to one of our 40-acre farms, there remain vast areas of uncultivated, because uncultivable, mountain land in China proper.

The Chinese are able to live on their small holdings only by reason of favorable climatic conditions, the fertility of the soil, effective agricultural methods, extreme personal economy, and the small taxes taken by the state.

That wise old Emperor K'ang Hsi, in honor of the fifty years' jubilee of his reign, in 1711 A. D., issued a decree saying that "as the population of the empire increased, the amount of arable land did not increase," and that the land tax should, therefore, be estimated on the census of that year and should never be increased. It never was.

In 1753 the total revenue from the land tax stood at taels 29,000,000, or about \$22,000,000 in gold, and in 1900 taels 27,000,000 were collected from the same source, the decrease being accounted for by the calamities of the preceding years.

If the week-end traveler in China gets the idea from looking out of train windows that he is in a land of continuous farms and vegetable gardens; his impressions are largely due to the fact that wherever cultivation is possible it is highly intensive, and that not an inch which might be used is wasted.

## One Family to the Farm.

The working of a Chinese farm depends entirely upon personal human labor and generally upon that of one family.

Tradition, custom, and economic conditions do not encourage the investment of capital for large-scale farming.

The fields of China, as already pointed out, have been cultivated for several thousand years by the same method without overtaxing their resources. This remarkable fact is due to certain peculiarities of the soil itself, plus very careful working, guided by the experience of centuries.

"When we reflect upon the depleted fertility of our own older farm lands," as Prof. F. H. King remarks, "comparatively few of which have seen a century's service, and upon the enormous quantity of mineral fertilizers which are being annually applied to them in order to secure paying yields, we cannot but admire how the Chinese have managed to maintain so well the first condition of farming—soil fertility—and to solve the problem of soil exhaustion, one of the most funda-

mental, difficult, and vital problems of all civilized people."

Perhaps the greatest agricultural triumph of the Chinese farmer is his knowledge and use of natural fertilizers. He cannot afford—nor, in many places, could he obtain them, even were he able to pay the price—expensive phosphates and nitrates commercially prepared. The chief aids he can enlist in his everlasting battle against soil exhaustion are human and animal manure.

In the West, and more especially in the United States, "man," to quote Professor King again, "is the most extravagant accelerator of waste the world has ever endured. His withering blight has fallen upon every living thing within his reach, himself not excepted, and his besom of destruction in the uncontrolled hands of a generation has swept into the sea soil fertility which only centuries of life could accumulate. . . ."

## Fertilizer Carefully Saved.

"On the basis of the data of Wolff, Kellner, and of Carpenter, or of Hall, the people of the United States and of Europe are (yearly) pouring into the sea, lakes, and rivers, and into the underground waters, from 5,794,300 to 12,000,000 pounds of nitrogen, 1,881,900 to 4,151,000 pounds of potassium, and 777,200 to 3,057,600 pounds of phosphorus per million of adult population, and this waste we esteem one of the great achievements of our civilization. Whereas in China all this is saved and returned to the fields."

Near every farmhouse, and often in a proximity to the living rooms that shock our olfactory nerves, stand potter jars for storing this precious fertilizer, later to be diluted with water before it is "fed to the crops."

Household waste, stubble, roughage from the fields, ashes, and the droppings from passing caravans, carefully collected by small boys with baskets and scoops, are all made into compost by being mixed with earth.

Agriculture in China falls naturally into two great divisions—the "wet farming" of the canal, or rice-growing, country, and the "dry farming" of the northern plains, or grain-growing section.

The outstanding feature of Chinese agriculture is the amount of human labor expended upon it. Fields are prepared by hand, often watered by hand. Seeds are sown and crops fertilized and reaped by hand.

From dawn to dusk the farmer's family and animals work on the land, often cooking the midday meal—a mess of millet—on an improvised mud stove and using as a manger for their beasts the cart that has carried out compost and will bring home the ripe crop.

## How Rice Is Grown.

Nowhere is the industry of the Chinese farmer better illustrated than in the southern, or rice-growing, provinces, where climatic conditions permit of several (sometimes as many as four) crops a year from the same soil.

Since rice is not only the staple, but the favorite food of the people, from the highest to the lowest, it is not surprising that paddy fields form an eighth of the total area of cultivated land in China.

Yet, notwithstanding the enormous acreage of rice planted each year since 3000 B. C., this crop is all set out in clumps and every spear transplanted by hand. The double operation allows the farmers to economize their land and save in many ways except in labor, the one thing they have in superabundance.

Each rice field is surrounded by its own little dam a foot high. Some of these fields are no larger than a small room, and one observer says he saw "some in the interior of China no larger than a dining table, even one bearing its crop, surrounded by its rim and holding water, yet scarcely larger than a good-sized napkin."

In a corner of his field the thrifty husbandman prepares his nursery for raising seedlings sufficient to plant his whole land. The soil is churned up by the plow until it becomes a mixture of wet mud and manure about the consistency of porridge. Seeds, which are then thickly sown, sprout in a very few days, turning the nursery into a carpet of young green plants.

The rest of the land has, meanwhile, been prepared for their reception, embankments made water-tight, etc.

Enough water is admitted, by artificial means if the rainfall cannot be depended upon, to a depth of several inches, a rake-harrow used to remove grass and weeds uprooted by the plow, and the soil again worked over to a well-smoothed surface.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men

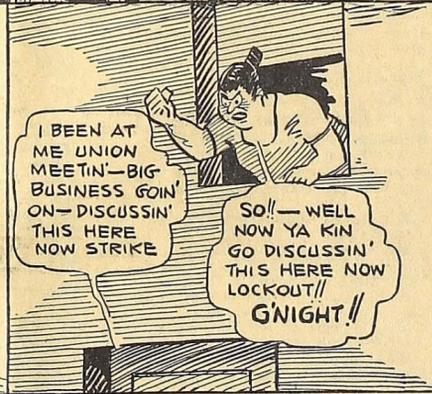


(Copyright, W. N. U.)

### FINNEY OF THE FORCE



### Not a Perfect Union



### THE FEATHERHEADS



### Rejected

# That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

## Preventing Bad Dreams

YOU find yourself dreaming for two or three nights in succession and the dreams are not pleasant. All sorts of unpleasant situations arise in these dreams, in some of which you are a coward, sometimes see terrible accidents occur, perhaps a loved one is in danger, and other distressing events occur, so that it is with great relief that you wake to find that it was only a dream.

You try to remember what you had eaten that night before you retired only to find that it was the same as usual, so that the bad dream was not due to food.

As you know we have those who can interpret dreams or at least claim to be able to do so.

There are many well known nerve specialists who have seemingly been able to help certain nervous cases by interpreting their dreams; bringing them into the light of day as it were.

What may be the cause of these bad dreams? Are they due to some "mental" or nervous condition?

There is no question but that our mental attitude, our mental condition (particularly if we are tired mentally) often has much to do with causing dreams.

However one of the frequent causes of bad dreams and one that is overlooked, is that waste products remain too long in the system and act as a poison in the blood. It is this poison that often causes bad dreams. Dr. S. Kalter, Munich, was able to give help to a number of nervous patients afflicted with bad dreams by making sure that these wastes were thrown out of the body. The wastes usually accumulate by eating more food than the body needs.

By the use of medicines which remove wastes not only from the large intestines but from the blood also, dreams are prevented in many cases.

By the simple method of doing some hard physical work such as sawing wood, shoveling sand, perspiration is induced, the bowels move regularly, excess wastes are removed and no bad dreams occur.

This method of hard physical exercise, instead of complete rest, has cured many "mental" cases.

## Mental Hygiene in Childhood

IT HAS been said that childhood is the golden period for mental hygiene.

Educators tell us that if they can get children from birth to the age of seven, they can do the real foundation work for life.

What is mental hygiene anyway? Is it some special department or departments of life and training?

As a matter of fact mental hygiene simply means preparing or training children and adults in such a way that they can adjust themselves to life; that is be able to earn a living and be able to get along with other people, respecting the rights of others, and seeing that others respect their rights also.

And the training for mental hygiene must begin in the home with the parents. A quarrelsome, nagging, untidy home with many emotional upsets, is bound to affect the emotions and actions of the children.

It was my privilege some years ago to examine some hundreds of boys in a reformatory.

I found all types of boys, mental and physical, but the outstanding fact I got from questioning and from the records was that most of these boys came from unhappy quarrelsome homes. By actual count I found that in more than one-half the cases, the parents of these boys were not living together.

Truly childhood is the period when everything possible must be done to prevent frequent mental, moral and physical defects.

Dr. F. P. Norburg, Jacksonville, Ill., says "Childhood is the golden period of mental hygiene because it became apparent that when one discusses nervous and mental illnesses, delinquency, dependence on others, education and industrial failure, divorce and broken homes, one was not discussing a series of different problems, but really the same problem, that is the inability of individuals to adjust themselves to a complex social life, because of the lack of control of their emotions. And as the ground work for organizing or controlling the emotions is laid in childhood that period becomes the golden period of mental hygiene."

The thought then is that all of us should think of our own home life and our obligations to our children, that teachers always insist kindly but firmly on discipline, that fairness to the child and to his companions be ever uppermost in mind.

If we keep our mental balance, children will likely do the same.

(Copyright, 1911—WNU Service.)

## Jefferson Davis' Power

Jefferson Davis first became prominent in politics as a member of the house of representatives and later as a senator from Mississippi. He served in the Mexican war, having been educated at West Point. During President Pierce's administration Davis was secretary of war, and was said to rule both President and cabinet. In 1857 he was returned to the senate, where he remained until chosen President of the Confederacy in 1861.



## On the Funny Side

TIME NOT WASTED

The irate parent stormed up and down the room before the nervous-looking young man.

"What, sir?" he shouted. "You have the nerve to come to my office to ask for my daughter? Well, I might as well tell you that you could have saved yourself the journey."

The suitor sighed wearily. "Well, that's all right, sir," he said. "You see, I had another message to deliver in the same building."

Honest, Anyway

Woman—My husband is a perfect brute, and I am going to get a divorce.

Visiting Gentleman Friend—Why, I thought he was a pretty square sort of fellow.

Woman—He may be square, but I don't want him around. He thinks it is more important to pay the grocer than to buy the clothes I want. —Chelsea Record.

## NOT TO BE EXPECTED



Playwright—Was Degrafter satisfied with the part assigned to him in my new play?

Manager—Was Degrafter ever satisfied with "part" of anything?

Clever Lad

Teacher—Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?

Boy—He had so many wives to advise him.

Teacher (a strong minded woman)—Well, that is not the answer in the book, but you may go up to the head of the class.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

A Word of Apology

"Republics are ungrateful," said the reynadme philosopher.

"Well," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "all the governments I ever read about got imposed on so often that you couldn't blame 'em for growin' sort o' cynical an' suspicious."—Washington Star.

Ferry's Seeds are sold only in fresh dated packages. When you buy Ferry's Seeds you are sure of the finest quality available. Adv.

Streamlined Tragedy

"Why what are you crying so for, sonny?" asked Dad of his four-year-old heir.

"I heard you say you were going to get a new baby and I suppose that means you'll trade me in on it," he sobbed.—Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Profitable Play

"We're going out to play," announced the oldest boy.

"Don't go climbing trees over in Benson's orchard," said the practical housewife. "It's time enough to tear your trousers when the apples are ripe."

Favorite Actress

Catherine—What is her new play about?

Kathryn—About ten gowns in three acts.—Louisville Courier Journal.

# THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S



5¢ EVERYWHERE

### School Notes

The Senior play, "Moon Shy," will be given at the American Legion

billet Wednesday and Friday evenings, April 11 and 13, respectively. The admission is 10c, 20c, and 30c. The net proceeds will be used to help defray the expense connected with Commencement. The twenty-three members of the

advanced civics class visited the circuit court Wednesday morning. One of the main features was a talk of ten minutes given by Judge Herman Dehnke to the school pupils who were present.

The following pupils have been placed on the honor roll for the month of March: Patricia Braddock, Ernestine Cecil, Earl Davis, Isabelle Dease, Albertine Herman, Betty Holland, Leonard Hoshbach, Arlene Leslie, Arnold McLean, and Harvey Rempert.

The Juniors entertained the Senior class with a dancing party last Friday evening. About twenty-five were present.

The Sophomore class is planning to entertain the Freshmen at a bunco party Friday, April 6. Refreshments will be served.

The following program, given Friday, was enjoyed immensely by the high school assembly: A talk by Rev. Edinger of East Tawas, music by Kenneth Howitson, and assembly singing.

At the present time, plans are being formulated for a kind of entertainment that we have not had for several years. On the evening of April 27, the entire high school will present a carnival, "Bigger and Better Than Ever." Stage shows, art and rogues gallery, shadow play and the best liquors of the year will be some of the features besides the parcel post sale, candy booths, and other usual features. We want everyone to come. You are sure to have a good time.

Mrs. Bigelow, the seventh and eighth grades teacher, taught the English and Latin courses for two days this week in Miss Crosby's place.

Seventh and Eighth Grades Stanley Daley taught our room the first two days of this week. Mrs. Bigelow was helping in the high school during Miss Crosby's absence.

We are sorry to have Billy Prescott and William Koepeck of the eighth grade absent on account of illness.

The following pupils are on the honor roll in spelling for the past week: Seventh grade—Norma Musolf, Violet Carroll, and Charles Cecil; eighth grade—Lucille DePotty, Margaret Fox, Richard Ziehl, Dorothy McDonald, Emma Sawyer, Marguerite McLean, Myrton Leslie, and Thelma Herman. Norma Musolf, Thelma Herman, Myrton Leslie and Dorothy McDonald had perfect spelling papers for the entire month.

Third and Fourth Grades The following pupils were on the March honor roll: Lyle Hughes, Ruth Giddings, Betty Nelson, Marian Clark, Roy DePotty, Richard Prescott, and Nona Frances Rapp.

Margaret Mark visited our room last Friday, and Mary Ann Nelson visited us Wednesday afternoon.

Primary Room The second grade is having a spelling contest this month. One side calls itself a Plymouth and the other side calls itself a Ford. At present the Plymouth is one mile ahead of the Ford.

The "B" group in first grade is finishing its primer this week.

Those on the honor roll for March are as follows: Marion Bing, Dorothy Dease, Ardith Lake, Donna Moore, Elsie Rollin, Gilbert Sievert, Gary Smith, Dorothy White, Gay Young, Maxine DePotty, Rosalie Groff, Neil Libka, George Smith, Hugo Wegner, and Norma Lou Westcott.

### No. 1 Continued from the First Page

Mr. and Mrs. John King, son, John, daughters, Mrs. Edw. Matthews and Miss Jessie King, were week end visitors at Millington with relatives.

Miss Geraldine Gulliford is spending the spring vacation in Grand Rapids.

Found at last—"The Fountain of Youth"—which even Ponce de Leon would have cherished.

Mrs. Julius Musolf and son, Junior, left Thursday to spend the week end in Saginaw with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Leslie spent Tuesday in West Branch.

Wm. Leslie of Hillsdale is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Belknap of St. Johns spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. H. M. Belknap.

Waldo Leslie, Misses Isabelle King and Arlene Leslie spent Sunday in Pontiac.

Miss Louise Crosby and father attended the funeral of a relative at Caro the first of the week.

### No. 2 Continued from the First Page

hugs by member banks of the Federal Reserve system. They are also lawful investments for all trust, public and fiduciary funds of which the deposit or investment is under the authority or control of the Government. The payments of the interest on these bonds and the repayment of their principal are guaranteed by the United States, which means that if the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation should ever be unable to meet the payments on the bonds, the Treasury will assume such payments.

These bonds will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1000. However, amounts less than \$100 will be disbursed in cash. For example, a loan of \$965 would be made in a \$500 bond, four \$100 bonds and the rest in cash. In addition, to provide for certain debts, such as taxes which cannot be paid in bonds, cash covering the required amounts will be provided.

Let's Have It All "In our diet we need copper as well as iron," says a hemoglobin expert in Woman's Home Companion. Why not zinc and lead? Enough people already have plenty of brass.

## HOUSE Cleaning NEEDS

- Giant Size P & G Soap, 7 bars 25c
- Sunbrite Cleanser, 2 for . . . . .9c
- Large Chipso . . . . .15c
- Brooms, each . . . . .39c
- Mop Sticks, each . . . . .10c
- Clothes Lines, each . . . . .23c
- Clothes Pins, 3 pkgs . . . . .25c

### Grocery Specials for Friday-Saturday

- EGGS 2 doz. . . . . 35c
- Jello, 3 pkgs. . . . .19c
- Apple Butter, qt. jar . . . . .15c
- Preserves, 16 oz. jar . . . . .13c
- Cocoa, lb. . . . .23c
- Golden Bantam Corn, 2 cans . . . . .21c

### Meat Specials

- ROUND STEAK Per lb. . . . . 14c
- FRESH GROUND BEEF, lb. . . . . 12c
- SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. . . . . 17c
- A-1 Grade SMOKED HAM . . . . . 25c

### Complete Line of Fruit and Vegetables

## FERGUSON MARKET

Phone 5 F-2 Tawas City

## BUY CLOTHING OF QUALITY

MEN'S SUITS That Fit and Look Right. Priced Low.

TOPCOATS New Smart Styles \$10-\$15

HATS - \$1.95 to \$3.95

## C. L. McLean & Co.

## BIRD'S RIVOLI THEATRE

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 30 and 31

Jean Parker - Tom Brown - Zasu Pitts

### "TWO ALONE"

Chapter No. 11, "DEVIL HORSE" — — — — — CARTOON

Easter Sunday, Monday and Tuesday MATINEE Sunday at 3:00 P. M.

## Eddie Cantor with Dancing Ladies

### "Roman Scandals"

CARTOON — — — — — COMEDY

NEXT WEEK SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"

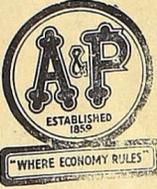
EXTRA SPECIAL—THURSDAY, APRIL 5, at 7:15 p. m. continuous Under the Auspices of the ORVILLE LESLIE FORD SALES

### "THESE THIRTY YEARS"

A talking motion picture presented by the Ford Motor Company—a story that begins in a country town of yesterday and ends in a modern setting of today.

Admission Free AND BY TICKET ONLY. Tickets may be procured at the Ford Sales Room in Tawas City.

## Easter Week Specials



Sugar, Michigan Beet  
10 lb. bag 45c 25 lb. bag \$1.13  
100 lb. bag \$4.50

Iona Flour, bbl. \$6.87

- Bananas, large ripe fruit, 4 lbs. . . . 19c
- Grapefruit, each . . . . . 5c
- Carrots, bunch 5c Head Lettuce, each 5c
- Hams, half or whole, per lb . . . . 17 1-2c
- Veal Roast, lb. 13c Pork Chops, lb. 17c
- Frankfurts and Ring Bologna, lb. . . 10c
- Asparagus, large bunch . . . . . 15c
- Oranges, 126 and 150 size, doz. . . . 88c
- Green Onions or Radishes, 3 bunches 10c
- Smoked Picnics, per lb. . . . . 14c
- Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb. . . . . 15c

## A & P Food Stores

## FAMILY THEATRE EAST TAWAS

Unexcelled R. C. A. Sound . . . . . Open Every Evening

This Friday and Saturday . . . . . Slim Summerville in "HORSE PLAY"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, April 1-2-3

Music — Dancing Girls — Drama — Romance — AND TWO GREAT STARS —

Joan CRAWFORD  
Clark GABLE  
in glorious reunion  
**Dancing Lady**

with FRANCHOT TON — MAY ROBSON — FRED ASTAIRE  
Added Shorts—"Todd and Kelly" in "Soup and Fish"

Wed.-Thurs. April 4 and 5

FOOLISH MEN BELIEVED HER LIES . . . AND LIKED IT!



See the story of a ruthless adventuress who becomes a loving wife, only to be plunged back into the role of adventuress!

— with — FAY WRAY - NILS ASTHER

Shown with Selected Shorts

Friday-Saturday April 6 and 7

The Screen's Most Glorious Love Story Since "7th Heaven"

SPENCER TRACY  
LORETTA YOUNG  
GLENDA FARRELL  
MARJORIE RAMBEAU

### "A Man's Castle"

One of the Season's Best Pictures

Shown with News, Cartoon and 2-reel Comedy

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

- April 8-9-10—Ramon Navarro, Jeanette MacDonald in "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE."
- April 11-12—Joan Blondell in "HAVANA WIDOWS."
- April 13-14—"CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE," with a big stage show—Oklahoma Cowboys, featuring Slim White, famous cowboy comedian.

### No. 3 Continued from the First Page

Miss Hazel Jackson of Detroit will spend the Easter vacation in the city with her father, C. R. Jackson,

Mrs. A. Anschutz spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pinkerton attended the funeral of Mr. Pinkerton's father in Saginaw this week.

G. N. Shattuck spent one day this week in Bay City on business.

Mrs. Thomas Oliver, who spent a week in Flint, returned home.

Wade Lomas, who spent several months in Ludington, has returned home.

William Pinkerton, who attends college at Albion, is home for the Easter vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hennigar spent Friday in Saginaw.

Carl Siglin, a student at Michigan State College, East Lansing, is spending the Easter vacation in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Siglin.

Ladies' sweaters, skirts and blouses. C. L. McLean & Co. adv.

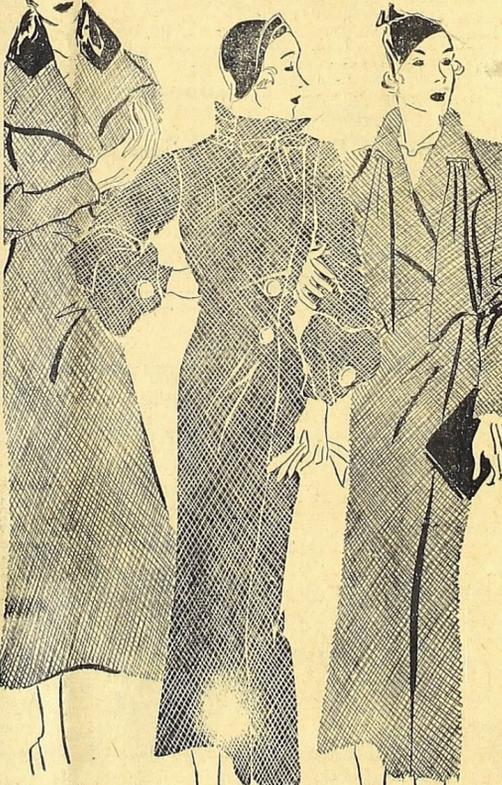
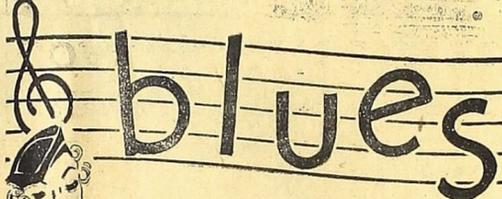
Miss Mary Ellen LaBerge of Bay City and John Lee of Detroit spent the week end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBerge.

Nathan and Miss Regina Barkman spent Thursday in Bay City.

Charles Edinger, Jr., a student at Hillsdale College, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Ed. Moeller and Mrs. A. Mallon spent Wednesday in Bay

## PRINTZESS NEW SPRING COATS HAVE GOT THE



If you're up on fashion, you're planning now for a new spring coat in navy blue. We've the gayest collection in Printzess coats you've ever seen. Ribbed and crepey wools . . . galapin collars . . . corrugated effects . . . wide revers . . . bows . . . coats with envelope cuffs . . . with "collapsible" fullness above the elbow. All the reasons for making it navy blue are included in our Printzess "blue" collection.

These Models Priced at \$20.00  
**C. L. McLean & Co.**

### Now is the Time

To Place Your Order for **Monuments and Markers**

For Decoration Day Delivery. Don't wait! See John Sullivan of East Tawas.

All Work Guaranteed

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