Two Dollars Per Year

Tawas and Oscoda. It is planned to

had been expected forced a tempor-

State Highway Department graveled this section of the road, however,

and the highway has been in use

of road through the Huron National

Forest known as the Silver Creek

section be widened has been approved

ing to a communication received by

way' Commissioner Murray D. Van

School Notes

High School

The Community Building at East

evening, April 12. We are very glad

Seventh and Eighth Grades

of Lindbergh back in our room. We made and decorated scenery for the Open Night.

and June Brown.

We are very glad to get the bust

Fifth and Sixth Grades

A recommendation that the section

through the winter.

passes over the road.

Wagoner.

two-mile stretch unpaved. The

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934

NUMBER 16



Mrs. Hugo Groff and son, Jimmie of Detroit spent the week end in the city with relatives.

VOLUME LI

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laidlaw spent the week end with relatives in the city. George Laidlaw accompanied them to Detroit for a week's visit. them to Detroit for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boudler and baby of Glennie spent the week end in the city. Mrs. H. T. Millard, Mrs. Al. Scheffer and Elwood Millard of West Branch spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wm Hatton

Mrs. Wm. Hatton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie spent ary abandonment of the job, leaving Tuesday in Saginaw.

Mrs. G. A. Prescott, Sr., Mrs. C. T. Prescott and daughter, Miss Mary Lou, spent Thursday in Bay City. Mrs. Robert Murray and sons, Billy and Robert, spent Wednesday

in Alpena. John and Harold Groff of Detroit were Saturday and Sunday visitors Were Saturday and Sunday visitors of their mother, Mrs. M. Groff.

Mrs. Jas. Brown was taken to the the Tawas Herald from State High-Mercy hospital, Bay City, late Sat-urday evening. where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bird spent Tuesday in Saginaw.

Miss Mildred Quick, accompanied by several friends, will leave Friday (tonight) to spend the week end at her cabin. A number of friends gave Mrs.

A number of friends gave Mrs. Wm. Woltmann a pleasant surprise at her home Sunday evening in honor of her birthday. Games and lunch provided an enjoyable evening. Industrial Recovery Act.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorenz and family of Flint spent the week end in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenz. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schreiber are

visiting in Detroit this week with relatives. Miss Irma Kasischke of Saginaw

is spending a week at her home in the city. Miss Kasischke has just completed her nursing course at the

Completed her nursing course at the Saginaw General hospital. Dorothy, Clare and Leland Herri-man have returned to their home The winner of the high prize for after visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Theo. Winchell, for a couple

weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Gackstetter Viola Burtzloff; for the men, Wm. left Sunday for Bay City, where he Fitzhugh. has employment, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler and

children called at the home of Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. T. Winchell, by layer mounds About trusted

COUNTY RECEIVES 1933 TAX WARRANT

County Treasurer W. H. Grant Tuesday received a warrant constituting the balance due Iosco county for the weight and gas tax of 1933. Accompanying the check was a let-ter from Auditor General John K.

Stack, Jr., commending the treasur-er and the county road commission for their promptness in settling their accounts with the state. Following is an excerpt from Stack's

letter: Preparations are being made for completion of the paving of the Huron Shore road between East county and find that your account with the state of Michigan was in excellent shape. In view of this fact, we are enclosing herewith our war-This constitutes the balance due your county for the weight and gas tax of 1933 under the so-called Horton her loss.

Local Pupils Win Honors In church. Rev. Otto Ruprecht of Reese Sub-District Speech Contest officiated.

The sub-district speech contest

The section of road to be widened Contestants from Tawas City high school, the winners of the local con-test, entered the oratorical and de-clamatory events and high honors were won by both. Evelyn Bigelow placed first with the oration, "The True Aaron Burr," and Richard King placed first with the declamation, "The Valley of Bones." It is quite an unsual occurrence extends southeast from Silver Creek for about four and a quarter miles.

the large amount of traffic which It is quite an unusual occurrence The project will be carried on under the provisions of the National

for honors to be won by two people from the same school. However, this occurred a few years ago when El-vera Kasischke and Delta Leslie, of Tawas City, competed in the contest

held at Alpena. The people of Tawas City may be proud of the attainment of the young people who have so successfully represented them.

The winners will compete for honors at the district contest which The Junior class sponsored a card



The play, "Moon Shy," presented by seven Seniors and three Juniors Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herri by seven Seniors and three Juniors last week was attended both nights by large crowds. About twenty-five dollars was cleared. The class desires

or Tuesday. Mrs. Theo. Anderson and son, Teddy, of Alpena visited relatives and friends in the city the first of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herriman

The Baccalaureate address will be and two children of Detroit spent

Mrs. Julius Musolf N.E.M. BALL LEAGUE Mrs. Julius Musolf, 55 years old, Iosco's Prompt Settlement of Accounts Praised of Tawas City died at her home here Wednesday, April 11, after having been ill nine days with pleurisy.

Emilia Augusta Musolf was born at Zandersdorf, Germany, on Decem-ber 29, 1878. In 1893 she migrated to this county with her parents, and to this county with her parents, and settled at East Tawas. On October 14, 1900, she was united in marriage to Herman Lange. Three children were born to this marriage. Her husband died in March, 1911. On April 28, 1919, she married Julius Musolf of Tawas City. To this mar-riage one son was born.

She is survived by her husband and four children, Walter Lange of berroit, Mrs. Louise Betz of Dear-born, Mrs. Elenora Sparks of Sag-inaw, and Julius Musolf, Jr., of Tawas City. One brother, Herman Miller of Big Rapids, and a sister, Mrs. Hanny Eastarling of Bay City. Mrs. Henry Festerling of Bay City, besides six step-children and five grandchildren also remain to mourn

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Zion Lutheran

Out of town relatives who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lange of Detroit, Mr. and the coming meeting. A minimum of 16 games is planned for the season The sub-district speech contest was held at the Community Building in East Tawas on Thursday evening. April 12. The program consisted of three events—Contests in delivering orations, declamations, and extem-poraneous speeches. Representatives from Harrisville, Oscoda, West Brench, Whittemore, East Tawas, and Tawas City participated in these events—Contestants from Tawas City high the league and their representatives at the meeting: Tawas City, Walter Moeller; East Tawas, H. N. Butler: AuGres, Alex Johannes; Beaverton, Frank Menthner; Gladwin, Walter Cremens; Standish, Ernest Courneya; Alabaster, James Mielock; Hemlock, osco county, John McArdle; Whitte-



Banking department. A receiver will be appointed for the bank within the next few days, and an orderly liquidation will begin as soon as ossible.

Citizens of Tawas City who apcared before the banking depart-

ave the bank re-opened were told, ont of schools at Hamtramck, has fter a hearing, that it was the consented to deliver the Commencethat banking business at the present time does not warrant two banks in

WILL HAVE 12 TEAMS WILL DECIDE EAST BOND ISSUE Made Monday APRIL 30TH The first game of the season for the NorthEastern Michigan baseball league will probably be played a month from today, May 20, accord-ing to plans made Monday evening at the organization meeting of the **Projects Totaling 38 Million** at the organization meeting of the league in the AuGres hotel. Twelve **Dollars To Help Relieve** teams plan to compete this year. Unemployment Herman N. Butler of East Tawas was re-elected president of the league. Martin Musolf of Tawas City was made first vice-president;

At a special election to be held Monday, April 30, Iosco county tax-payers, as well as other qualified Whiting, Standish, second viceresident; Dennis McGuire, Gladwin, voters throughout the state, will be third vice-president; Theodore Reich-le, AuGres, treasurer; and F. E. Perlberg, Standish, secretary. able to express approval or disapproval of a proposed general state hond issue totaling \$37,874,458.42 to Tawas City, as the championship be spent for unemployment relief team of last year, will receive a pennant from the league. The penthrough construction of new state

buildings and through highway imnant will be selected at the next meeting to be held at the AuGres provements and construction. Only taxpayers on real or personal property—or the wife or husband of a taxpayer—will be allowed to vote Settling of the schedule, selection of the official ball, and a decision on the list of players will occupy

The main unemployment relief ment. projects contemplated if this bond issue is approved are as follows: (1) construction of hospitals for the Following are the teams entering care of mentally and physically afflicted persons; (2) construction and equipment of armories for the state military department; and (3) con-

struction of highway grade crossings and separations and construction and improvement of highways and bridgmore, James Moore; Iosco County Independents, Waldo Curry; Rose City, W. W. Walker; and Pruden-ville. The hospital construction, together with \$85,000 for fish hatcheries, would involve an expenditure not to exceed \$17,609,458.42. Under hospital

construction are grouped tuberculosis sanitariums, training schools, the home for epileptics, the soldiers' home, and schools for the blind and deaf, as well as general state hospitals.

The military department expendi-tures would involve an amount up to \$2,265,000. Highway construction and improvements could be made to IS DECISION Association, announces that the pu-pils of that school won first place in Josco county with the highest per capita sales of 1933 tuberculosis Christmas seals. The school will receive the "Health Award" placque for 1933. That the Josco County State Bank will not be re-opened was announced Thursday of last week by the State Banking department. A receiver will be annointed for the bank within Banking department. A receiver will be annointed for the bank within call as alses of 1933 tuberculosis Christmas seals. The school will receive the "Health Award" placque for 1933. The school will receive the "Health Award" placque for 1934. Thursday of last week by the State Banking department. A receiver will be annointed for the bank within be annointed for the bank bank bank bank ban

Miss Clara Bolen had charge of the A certain number of the bonds would be paid off annually, so that all would be retired not later than 30 years after the date of issuance. In the case of the \$18,000,000 highway construction bond issue, however, the bonds must be paid off within 15 years. Interest paid on the bonds would not exceed five per cent.



day in Bay City.

Miss Dorothy Schriber was a Fri-day visitor in Bay City. Aaron Barkman and Arthur Evans who spent the Easter vacation at their homes in the city, returned to

Ann Arbor Sunday. Miss RoseMary McKay and brother, Lloyd, who attend college at Bay City, spent the week end in the city with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alford of Detroit spent a few days in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Alford.

Edward Schanpeck, Jr., has gone to Detroit, where he has employ-

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osgerby, who spent a week in the southern part of Michigan, returned home. E. W. Doak spent the week in

Lafayette, Ind. Norman Salsbery spent the week end in Dearborn with his parenta.

Harry Hagstrom, who spent a few weeks in Detroit, has returned. Miss Cora LaBerge has returned home after spending a few weeks

n Detroit.

in Detroit. Dr. and Mrs. B. Moss and child-ren, who spent a few days in Pon-tiac, returned home. Mrs. M. Burch spent Friday in Bay City with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and children have returned home after spanding a week in Datroit

spending a week in Detroit. Nathan, Julius, Milton and Miss Regina Barkman spent Sunday in

death of a relative, returned home. Mrs. Harris Barkman spent Sunday in Bay City with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grise and Miss

Frances Klenow spent Sunday in Flint. Earl Pinkerton of Saginaw spent a few days in the city with his

parents.

Mrs. Elmer Sheldon and sister, Mrs. Ed. Martin, and children spent Wednesday in Bay City. Miss Cora LaBerge left Tuesday Tuesday for Gaylord, where they will attend the Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Barkman is the delegate for the Junior Club. Mrs. LeClair of Tawas City also attended. Wallace Oliver of Detroit spent the week end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. O. Hales. On his return to Detroit his wife, who spent a couple of weeks in the city, accompanied him. Mrs. Ed. Seifert and Mrs. N. Pappas spent Wednesday in Bay Citv Mrs. Owen Hales and Mrs. John Anderson were Bay City visitors on Wednesday. Miss Ruth Look will spend the week end in Durand. Mrs. Wm. Boldt left Wednesday care of such bonds as were maturfor a visit in Toledo, Ohio, with her mother. Nathan Barkman is spending a few days in Bay City on business. Miss Florence Green was a Bay City visitor on Wednesday. Mrs. Elmer Sheldon will spend the week end in Flint with relatives. Mrs. Fred Wilkins of Alpen Mrs. Fred Wilkins of Alpena spent Wednesday in the city with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Brown. At the regular meeting of the Ladies Literary Club held Wednes-day the following officers were elected for the anguing meri. Precielected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Elmer Kunze; first vicepresident, Mrs. R. G. Schreck; second vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Grow; secretary, Mrs. Stephen treasurer, Mrs. Charles Youngs; Wesendorf.



ent last week in a final effort to Dr. M. R. Keyworth, superintend



hotel April 23.

sales in Alabaster.

Schools Receive Awards

East Tawas School News

King are spending the week end with Lutheran church.

in Flint, where the groom has em- articles received by the several high ployment. Mr. Decou was manager school pupils by parcel post will be of the Tawas branch of the Beatrice sold for a nominal price. Several, from the celebrities of the United here. creamery for a couple of years and his many Tawas friends extend States, will be auctioned afterwards. There will be a room full of relics congratulations. collected from residents of Tawas

Ford V-8 Sales Make Impressive Showing will also be a play presented by pupils of the high school; a boxing

More than 46 per cent of all the match which will include many im- g automobiles sold in the Detroit met- aginable bouts: a lunch room; picropolitan area, motor capital of the ture gallery; fish pond: and many nation, during the first three months of 1934 were Ford V-8s, official tab-Carnival. We invite everyone to ulations received by the Dearborn come. branch of the Ford Motor Company The disclosed recently. During the month Tawas was the scene of the subof March, more than 45 per cent of district oratorical and declamatory all the cars registered in that area contest. It was held on Thursday were Fords, the figures indicated. In the group of three low priced cars, Ford V-8s comprised more than the oratorical and declamatory con-63 per cent of the registrations, for the first quarter, it was revealed, won by Evelyn Bigelow and the dewith more than three times as many clamatory contest being won by as the second highest member of the Richard King. This is the first time group. During March Ford cars the Tawas City high school has won made up in excess of 60 per cent of both places since the spring of 1929. the low priced group registrations, which was won by Delta Leslie and again with a total over three times Elvera Kasischke. The location of as great as the second in the group. the district contest has not yet been Of the 14,681 automobiles of all determined, but in all probabilities it makes and prices registered in the will be held at Traverse City.

Detroit area in January, February and March this year, 6,870 were Fords. Of the 7,144 total for March, 3,242 were Fords.

The second highest registration in the low priced group of three during the first quarter was 1,953, and in March alone was 1,069. Figures for the third member of the group in the first quarter totalled 1,947, and for March alone were 1,006.

Throughout the first quarter the Ford V-8 maintained a steady record, registering substantially more than half of all the cars sold in Detroit with a consistent lead of threeto-one in the low priced group.

Misses Mary Krumm and Jessie the Rev. Walter Voss at Emanuel's A very interesting meeting of the

Greenwood Grange was held las The Carnival, to be held April 27. Wednesday evening. Twenty - five friends at Camp Natsihi. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herrinan, a son, on Friday, April 13. Announcement of the marriage of Jack Decou and Miss Ruth Steven of Flint was received this week. The wedding took place April 5th. The young couple will make their home will be the Parcel Post Sale, in which time seven new members will be taken into the Grange. Final Steven articles received by the several high

winter in Philadelphia with his wife, has returned to spend the summer

The Maple Syrup Party at the home of Robt. Watts was well attended. The evening was spent play-City which will be many times worth ing cards. The magic entertainment the price you will pay for it. There by Thomas and Anderson was greatly to the holiday. enjoyed. A delicious supper was served at midnight to about forty

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Katterman are the proud parents of a baby girl born Tuesday of this week. She has been named Retha Louise. Supervisor Victor Herriman and

Charles Brown, secretary of the Poor Commission, were at Tawas City on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, where the Board of Superviswas in session. Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanPatten were at Tawas on business Friday.

Alexander Elliott of Oscoda was dinner guest of Charles Brown last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle spent last Wednesday evening in Bay City. H. Read Smith, Horace Meyer, Mrs. Martha Buch and daughter, Dorothy, of Tawas City, Mrs. Louise Lindholm and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pfahl of Jackson visited at the home

the past week. Mrs. Jane Chambers has returned from Ypsilanti, where she visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Marshall Harris, and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Overly, Those who have had perfect spella baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl and ing papers for the past week are: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl and In the eighth grade—Emma Sawyer, family spent Sunday in Tawas City

Myrton Leslie, Lucille DePotty, with I Margaret Fox, Richard Ziehl, and Pfahl. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Thelma Herman; in the seventh grade — Emma McCormick, Vernon Blust, Violet Carroll, Clair Ulman, Clair Ballard died Tuesday at his home on the Sand Lake road. Our

deepest sympathy is extended to his An interesting program was pre-ented last week for our American was pre-bereaved wife and daughter. Dorothy Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Tashman.

History Club meeting. Dorothy Blust told the story of the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The Automatic Alian Spangled Banner." The

his territory.

Local citizens have had several conferences with the State Banking lepartment during the past few months to urge re-opening of the ank which was closed during the

The decision of the banking deartment against re-opening was based, the delegation was told, upon

the amount of trust fund business the bank has handled since the bankng holiday and upon the steady deline of business two years previous

Organized in 1927, the Iosco County State Bank carried on an excellent business for several years. J. A. Murphy had held the position of cashier since the bank was organized.

Norma Shearer Glamorous Heroine of Film. "Riptide' Norma Shearer comes to the moion picture screen after an absence of some eighteen months as the glamorous heroine of "Riptide," her ew Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which shows Sunday, Mon-day and Tuesday, April 22-23-24, at

into London society, finds that the dullness and sobriety of English life is not enough for her, even though she relishes it to a certain degree and loves her husband moderately

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfahl during the past week. not displace her husband by any

continue in a single direction with

includes the noted English stage star, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Skeets Gallagher, Ralph Forbes, and Lilyan

he has acted as chairman for the legislation committee of the same organization and will continue in that capacity in the coming year. Mr. Keyworth is also the author of musc sufficient, then the legislature is authorized by the act to appropriate funds. Should the legislature fail to nuclease the same funds is sued for hospital and military buildings. Should the Corporation tax not prove sufficient, then the legislature is authorized by the act to appropriate funds. Should the legislature fail to nuclease such appropriate funds. Should the legislature fail to nuclease such appropriate funds. Should the legislature fail to nuclease such appropriate funds. Should the legislature fail to nuclease such appropriate funds. Should the legislature fail to nuclease such appropriate funds. Should the legislature fail to nuclease such appropriate funds. Should the legislature fail to funds. Should the l sociation. For the last several years bank which was closed during the bank holiday in February, 1933. Only trust funds have been handled by the bank since the holiday, and these funds are being returned in full at this time. The decision of the banking debasis for Columbia University aclaiming the Hamtranck school svs- the same shall mature."

tem the best in the country. Mr. Keyworth secured his dector's de-

held here lest Thursday. Neil McKay won first place in extemporaneous way funds should not be sufficient won first place in extemporaneous speaking with "Interesting Incidents in the Life of President Roosevelt," while Henry Hanson of Oscoda was second. In orations Evelyn Bigelow of Tawas City wor first with "The True Aaron Burr," while Kermit Gurley was one point behind with "The Man," based on the life of ing.

Napoleon. In declamations Richard King of Tawas City was first with an old favorite. "Valley of Bones, and Marion Haglund was fourth with "Christ of the Andrs." Harrisville, West Branch, Oscoda, Whittemore, Tawas City and East Tawas took nart in the contest Principal Charles day and Tuesday, April 22-23-24, at the Family Theatre, East Tawas. Norma Shearer, as an adventurous American woman who has married into London Shearer, as an adventurous American woman who has married into London Sciety finds that the

contest in Traverse City the first part of May.

Notice

In the Poor Commission report ap- and the tragedies in the life of this pearing in 1nst week's Herald an show girl giving Miss Francis the item of \$2.5) grocery relief for a Will Brown was recorded. There are other Will Brown at Tawas City did the World War and comes down to And then, by natural selection, the Will Brown at Tawas City did the World War and comes down to not make any publication nor did he modern times, winding up with a currents of love weakens of its own receive any aid from the county spectacular denouement in the 56th

Emanuel Lutheran Church Sunday, April 22-English service.

Proceeds from the Corporation tax would go to the sinking fund for retirement of the bonds issued for

Bonds for highway construction Keyworth secured his dector's de-gree from the University of Michi- obtained from the state highway At the sub-district speech contest fund. The highway funds are sup-plied through gasoline and automo-

> to take care of yearly retirement of bonds, then the legislature is authorized to make necessary appropriations. Failing such appropriations, a state tax would be levied to take

'House On 56th St." Is Finest Kay Francis Storv Kay Francis comes to the screen of the Family Theatre. East Tawas. Wednesday and Thursday, April 25-26, in her latest starring picture for Warner Bros., "The House on 56th Street," a colorful drama based on the novel by Joseph Santlev.

Miss Francis plays the part of one of the most beautiful and most popular of Broadway butterfly chorus girls whose beauty and charn get her into trouble. The characterization is said to be the most dramatic role of her career, the romances

Street house. Miss Francis is supported by a

L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfield, Pastor 10:30 a. m.-Unified Services and

Christian Science Services

Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.— Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement." Notice—A Christian Science pro-

gram will be radiocast from Chicago the husband in the new Shearer dra-ma, and the bart of the American play-boy is filled by Robert Mont-gomery. The impressive cast also C. S. B., under the auspices of the Mother Church. This program can

be heard through Station C.K.L.W

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy and many acts of kind-ment. We especially wish to thank those who loaned cars at the funeral and those who sent floral tributes. Julius Musolf and Family.

accord and the woman is free to Poor Commissioners. Will H. Brown.

Howe About: SUCH IS LIFE-A Lil' Joke!

Using Soldiers

Destroying Our Nation John D. Rockefeller C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

By ED HOWE

WE HAVE a good many profes-sional soldiers who live in considerable magnificence and idleness. In our expensive forts cavalrymen devote much time to fancy riding not required in war; army posts are the mainstay of the aristocratic game called polo.

Since we pay an enormous soldier tax, why not make some sensible use of soldiers? Why not distribute squads of them over the country and require them to get exercise by chasing highwaymen, bank burglars, the radicals who bomb peaceful and useful business institutions, and beat up peaceable workmen? Why not a thousand soldier camps instead of a few dozen luxurious ones like the Presidio, a show place in San Francisco? Why not use the fighting men we employ at such terrific expense in maintaining reasonable order in a thousand different communities?

. . .

There is a man named Oswald Spengler whose writing one hears a good deal about. His book called "The Decline of the West," is an attempt to prove that the United States is going to the devil, and that nothing can stop Mr. Spengler does not specially criticize us for throwing our cookstoves and beds away, and going back to campfires and brush piles, except that his statistics seem to show that while nations always destroy themselves with dissension and false progress, our pace is rather more rapid than has been the rule in national destruction heretofore.

Civilization, Mr. Spengler declares, always destroys itself because people demand too much of it. After a man gets one bath room, and is fairly comfortable in his home, he demands two or three; it was lately charged against a prominent citizen of Texas he had nineteen. Now he has lost not only his nineteen bath tubs, but his house, and the fortune that supported it. His neighbors who had but one bath room took after this aristocrat, and caught They are all going to the creek for bathing now but they had an en-

joyable fight. Mr. Spengler believes the special speed we have displayed in going to the devil is due more to our editors than to any other cause. The American newspapers, he charges, have thrown away the brakes and pursue a wide open policy; they drive as fast in everything as their readers drive their new automobiles, and wrecks will inevitably destroy us a little earlier than has been the rule in older civilizations.

A few conservatives are begging for reasonable delay in traveling the road to destruction; for at least as much moderation as the Greek and Romans displayed, but ours is a fast age, and propably we shall continue to step on it.

. . .

Considering the many bad things I have known other men to do, I conclude John D. Rockefeller is an exceptionally good man. His father was



Canada and Russia Busy Annexing Northern Lands.

Montreal.-A grim and silent war, which has already cost the lives of many men, is being waged by Canada and Russia for the possession of a wast snow-covered empire in the Arctic.

The prize is supremacy over 2,000,-000 square miles of land and a mastery of secrets which may revolutionize the future of the world. The battle is being waged, not by troops and guns, but by groups of intrepid explorers and scientists.

Until recently the Arctic was regarded as a land of frozen waste. Today it is known that some of the so-called barren lands are among the richest of the world.

Oil, gold, silver, lead, zinc, coal, radlum, great reserves of fish, game and timber, are being found in increasing quantities. It has been learned, too, that in the Arctic are the solutions of many weather problems which have so far baffled meteorologists.

Islands Are Annexed.

Many of the discoveries made to date have been made on land already in Canadian or Soviet territory. But hitherto unknown islands are now being found by each country and quietly annexed

Airplane bases, settlements and methods of communication with the outside world are being established, for it is believed that the nation which can control the Arctic may in time dominate the world's mineral supplies and monopolize highly important air routes between Europe and the Far East.

The battle for possession of the Arctic was started five years ago when Stalin decreed that "the Arctic must become Soviet Arctic," and ordained a five-year plan for the purpose. Canada took up the challenge.

Britain's Youngest M. P.



Since then both countries have accomplished miracles in the vast Arctic wastes, which hitherto had been regarded as useless and uninhabitable. A STREET Russia's five-year plan has just ended, and a report has been issued, showing what it has achieved in the 0.000

polar regions during the last few years. This is what the Russians have done: Sailed from the Arctic coast of Russia down through the Bering straits and into Vladivostok in one season-a feat never before accomplished.

POP, I THINK ILL

A BOOT

BLACK

QUIT SCHOOL 'N BE

Covered 50,000 miles by sea, 40,000 miles by land and 16,000 miles by air.

Towns Established. Established towns on land hitherto

regarded as uninhabitable. One of these is Igarka, which already has 15,-000 inhabitants, and holds the key to the Kara sea, one of the most important areas in the Arctic. Increased by systematic migration

the population of another key position, the island of Novaya Zemyla, and organized it on military lines. Mapped and plotted navigation routes along the whole of Russia's

northern borders. Established on Franz Josef Land the most northerly radio station in the world. It is powerful enough to communicate with the Antarctic.

Settled a permanent post on Wrangel island. Canada's activities in the Arctic

have been less spectacular than those of Russia, but just as successful. Canada is not driving whole populations into remote territories, but is concentrating on extending its knowl-

edge of the geography of the Arctic. Year by year it is increasing its hold. The population of the 1,258,217 square miles of land which Canada has taken over is less than 13,000, but it knows every inlet of their country, and has established for their benefit a

vast wireless network. Already Canada is working the most northerly mines in the world. In a short time it will be selling radium from the shores of the Great Bear lake. Recently it established a regular air

service further north than Russia has yet attempted.



LEONARD A. BARRETT An argument for a decree of divorce was that the husband instead of

HOW BIG IS MY

WORLD?

By

procuring lenses as prescribed by an accredited oculist purchased for his wife spectacles at the 5-and-10-cent store. He saw his world, his home, and his life's companion through cheap lenses. His world was not only cheap but very selfish and small. If we look at the heavens through a telescope we are lost

in the immensity of space. When we see the hidden part of the universe revealed through the microscope we are aware of greater mysteries than we ever dreamed could be segregated in so small a space. A New York capitalist was recently asked his opinion of a certain man. He replied: "I cannot understand his popularity. He isn't so rich." His world was doubtless as big as a dollar, and no

Swagger Tweed Suit

premises are fortunate if they can hang the clothes out of doors to dry. In city apartments where there are laundry equipments in the house, either in apartments or in basements sometimes there are drying facilities on the roof. Then the clothes get good airing while drying. But when the clothes must be dried on racks in heated drying chambers they do not have the benefit of the air blowing through them. They get none of that marvelous fresh fragrance that sun and out of door air impart. The next best thing is to hang the clothes before some open sunny window until they lose the close indoor odor.

Household Furnishings.

Those who live in suburbs or in the country have the opportunity to keep this wonderful fresh air fragrance in their household draperies, their cushions, and textiles which are not the to launder. They can be hung

THERE is nothing more refreshing than the smell of pure fresh air. graduating the size so that the outer ones are quite a little larger than the It is well to remember this in connecinner ones. All petals or only the tion which running the home, and also larger outside petals are embroidered. in the care of wearing apparel and The stitchery is simplicity itself. It furnishings. Now that spring is actuis also astonishingly effective and ally here it is not so difficult to 'air smart. Use several different colors of rooms as when the temperature was glossy embroidery silk. Left-over at, or near zero, which it was in many strands from other embroideries can be used up on these flowers, also places often during the winter. So knitting and crochet silk.

Lydia Le Baron Walker

Tousehold

I'M ALWAYS AT THE

FOOT

MY

CLASS

let the family en-Work straight stitches about one joy the peculiarly inch long (or longer to suit size of fragrant illusivepetals.) Have the stitches perpendicular with the center of the petal which ness of spring air, can be folded and lightly creased to in which there is the hint of blosmark the center from rim to stem end. Alternate colors of stitches in the emsoming bushes. and new verdure. broidery medium. The effect is of Open the windows shimmering wisps of color suggesting wide and let the feathers. To conceal the knots and air course through ending off of stitches on the back of outside petals shorter petals of white the house once or may be put back of them or the green twice a day. The of a calyx can be lengthened to conextra oxygen of pure air will make ceal them. Gather the stem end of petals or it heat quickly once the windows pleat them, or lap them over each

are closed. But be other to suit the flower being fashcareful not to exioned. Make a tiny circle of yellow pose persons to organdy and after fastening the flower draughts. Wrap petals together with the embroidered them up well while largest ones on the outside, and some smaller ones inside them, center this yellow circle over middle of flower and sew down with French knots. This circle should close up with the pressure of the flower petals and make a delicate finish. The outer leaves may be of green or white as just de-

scribed.

C, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.



Horace Tennes of Chicago, student

at Northwestern university, with his

trophy after he had captured the out

board speed title during the interna-

tional motorboat races in Florida.

By Charles Sughroe Fifty Famous Frontiersmen By

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

One of the "Long Hunters" H E SIGNED his name "Kasper Mansker," but you'll find him referred to in frontier history as "Casper Mansko," as "Gasper Mansker" and as "Caspar Mansco." But whatever the spelling of his name, the fact remains that this German-American (who was probably born in some "Pennsylvania Dutch" settlement early in the Eighteenth century) was one of the greatest hunters and Indian fighters in all border history. He spoke only broken English but the voice of his favorite long rifle, to which he gave the affectionate name of "Nancy," was a sharp, clear crack that spelled doom for many a deer and many a hostile red man.

In 1769 he was one of a party of 40 "Long Hunters" who passed through Cumberland Gap and began exploring the rich country of Kentucky and Tennessee. During the course of his wanderings Mansker discovered the salt licks in the present Davidson county, Tennessee, which were afterwards to bear his name.

After several months of hunting, some of the party returned home to North Carolina, some went north into Kentucky and the remainder under the leadership of Mansker built boats and started down the Cumberland. After a series of adventures they reached Natchez on the Mississippi, where they sold their furs, hides and tallow.

The next year Mansker was back in the Kentucky country as the leader of another party of hunters. They gathered together an enormous store of buffalo, elk and deer hides. Then a party of Cherokees swept down upon their camp while they were absent and destroyed all their peltries, whereupon one af Mansker's party carved on the bark of a poplar tree this embittered record: "2,300 Deer Skins Lost Ruination by God !"

But they continued their hunting and on the banks of the Green river one day an amusing adventure befell Mansker. To his ears came a strange sound. Like a shadow he crept among the trees in its direction. Before him he saw "a man bare-headed, stretched flat on the gound, singing merrily at the top of his voice!" The singer was Daniel Boone, thus consoling himself in the solitude of the wilderness while he awaited the return to camp of his brother, Squire Boone. Such was the first meeting of these two great pioneers.

In 1779 Mansker established a settlement near the salt licks he had discovered and to the end of his days "was a strong and helpful prop of the community whose first foundations he had helped lay." * * *

An Early Empire Builder THEY say that "trade follows the flag" but quite as often "the flag follows trade," and it is not at all impossible that the American flag might not have flown over the Middle West if George Morgan, trader, had not shown it the way before the Revoution. As the junior member of the famous firm of Baynton, Wharton and Morgan, Indian traders, this young Philadelphian took charge of its newly-organized Indiana company in the Illinois country which Great Britain had just taken over from France. From the beginning Morgan made himself popular with the wild Indian tribesmen of the West. In fact, the Delawares thought so highly of him that they conferred upon him the name of their greatest chieftain, Taimenend, or Tammany. Unlike so many other white men of the time, he treated the Indians kindly and justly and so great was his influence over them that soon after the outbreak of the Revolution the Continental congress appointed him Indian agent at Fort Pitt. Finding himself thwarted and his advice on how to handle the Western Indians to keep them neutral unheeded, Morgan resigned in 1779 and returned East where he entered the Continental army and rose to the rank of colonel. At the close of the war he settled in Princeton, N. J., where he became a leading citizen and a trustee of the college. But this empire-builder could not resign himself to life in a quiet college town. During his career as a trader in the West, he had seen the vast possibilities of that region and he had spent almost as much time in encouraging the development of agriculture there as in his trading activities. So in 1788 he visioned a Utopian colony beyond the Mississippi under the fiag of Spain. He secured a huge tract of 15,000,000 acres and founded the town of New Madrid opposite the mouth of the Ohio. But the plotting of Gen. James Wilkinson checked the development of the plan and when the new federal government under the Constitution extended its power in the West, Morgan abandoned his project entirely, retiring in 1796 to a vast estate, "Morganza," in Washington county, Pennsylvania. To him there came Aaron Burr with a similar colonization scheme, but a traitorous one of which he could not approve, and it was Morgan who gave to President Jefferson the first authentic information about the Burr conspiracy. Morgan died in 1810 but not until he had become a leader in scientific agriculture which was to do so much to develop the great empire of the Middle West. C. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.



runaway, and deserted a good wife and her little children, but John was a good boy, and took care not only of his mother and his younger brothers and sisters, but looked up his father, and helped him, too.

When John had children of his own. he had family prayers, and tried to bring them up right.

The Rockefeller foundation, the greatest philanthropy in the history of the world, is still on its feet, although possibly staggered a little by the recent depression. At ninety-three old John is still pursuing his policy of saying little, and doing much.

In moral conduct, finance, fairness, common sense, his average is higher than that of any other man I know from reading the papers. Of course he has been rich a long time, but this is the most excusable of faults, since every one is trying to be guilty; and I predict that after he has been dead long enough for gossip to get around to the truth (which it always does) his monument will be a little higher than those of Gothe, the poet, Hannibal, the general, or Plato, the philosopher.

After all, it is the Butter and Egg Man who is in position to most influence and better the world by making a high average in the practical things.

Writing a bit of poetry, winning a fight, or tossing off a philosophical gem, are small matters compared with the daily Butter and Egg struggle; in this John D. Rockefeller has long been a master, and made an exceptionally high average from a boy of fourteen to an old man of ninety-three.

There is a bold, merciless thing called Right. Opposed to it is a timid thing making explanations called Wrong. . . .

. . .

I have never known anyone not willing to go too far in publicity. President, king, senator, matinee idol, bride, hero, farmer who has killed a wolf, poor boy who has become a prominent business man, always consents to be photographed beyond the point of modesty when the newspapers take after them. * * *

A man cannot always be a gentleman; there is too much of the devil in him, but he can always hope to be a little more gentlemanly tomorrow than be was yesterday, and profit by it.

Miss Jennie Lee, the "baby" member of the British parliament, now visiting in the United States.

Calls Thugs' Bluff Chicago .-- Miss Catherine March s seventy-four years old. Her fighting weight is somewhere around 92 pounds. Sitting in the cubby-hole where she works as cashier for the ele-

vated lines, she was approached by two young gunmen. "Open that door," said one, thrusting a revolver through the change aperture, "or we'll fill you full of lead." Miss March leaned back in her chair, folded her arms

and shook her head. "Go head," she invited. "I guess I've lived long enough anyway." The robbers went away.





Jodelle elaborates the swagger tweed suit with intricate seaming, a new skirt treatment and her individual loose neckline on the plouse.

larger. A college professor who has spent all his life in an academic environment was asked his opinion of a certain student. He replied: "He did not make the A grade." The professor's world was as big as A grade students, many of whom have failed in life's venture because they were not able to make practical use of their knowledge. A group of young men applied for a position in a large manufacturing plant, to each one of whom was put the question, "What do you expect to do here?" One of the young men replied, "To become head o' the department." He got the job.

One's world is as big as his life's purpose makes it. The outside world is but a reflection of the world within. We make our world out of the value we place upon the meaning and purpose of life. If we see the world through "cheap" lenses, it is no larger than that expressed by George Bernard Shaw: "The longer I live the more I am inclined to believe that this earth is used by other planets as a lunatic asylum." If we see the world through lenses clean, clear and polished, with adequate preparation and self-discipline and a commanding purpose, the world will be as big as we want to make it. Emerson writes, "That only which we have within can we see without. If we meet no gods, it is because we harbor none." © by Western Newspaper Union.

'Kerchief Container

The ordinary cigar box may be made into a useful handkerchief or accessory box. Remove all paper from box, sandpaper well and apply a couple of coats of stain or colored enamel.

A motif or floral design adds to the decorative scheme of top and sides. Line the box with silk or paint the interior, depending upon its use.

out of doors occasionally in sunny weather. Choose a day when the air is blowing but not too briskly, and let the things be in the actual sunshine for a little while at least. They will fade not at all if sunfast, and but very little anyway, during their brief time in the sun.

Organdy Flowers.

A dainty touch of novelty for new frocks or those which are being made over for the spring and summer are found in the embroidered organdy flowers such as any woman can make. Cut petals from white organdy





Mary Locke (left), clasped in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Mary Altiera, from whom she was kidnaped fifteen years ago. Mary, now eighteen, came to Chicago and found her mother, who had given up hope of ever finding her

NOW, THE CURTAIN

WILL SOON GO

UP- DON'T BE NERVOUS-YOU'LL

GO OVER BIG

WHAT'S THE

MATTER

NOW ?

Indian Tribal Delegates Confer in Black Hills

Greatest Gathering of Tribes in Eighty Years.

Washington.—More than 400 Indians, representing some 40,000 fellow tribesmen in five states, have returned to native tepees, sod huts and prairie homes after one of the largest Indian powwows held in this country since 1851. In Rapid City, S. D., at the foot of the Black Hills, stolid-faced tribal delegates from the North and South Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska listened for four days while officials of the office of Indian affairs explained a new plan for consolidation of their lands and disposition of personal property.

The delegates will report back to their tribes and meet for a second conference this year "before the snow flies." Among the tribes represented at the Rapid City powwow, the first of a series of such gatherings being held throughout the Indian lands of the West, were the Sloux, Blackfeet, Shoshones, Rocky Boys, Crows, Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Winnebagos, Yanktons, Turtle Mountain Chippewas, Fort Bretholds, Sisetons, and Wahpetons.

Favorite Hunting Ground. "The Black Hills region forms an appropriate theater for a big Indian conference, because this 'island of mountains' in the Great Plains was once a favorite hunting ground of the Red Men," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "All of western South Dakota was at one time reserved for the Sioux Indians, whose 25,000 living members comprised the largest group represented at the recent powwow.

"What Indian tribe possessed this choice game country before the white man came to America is unknown; but since the opening of the West several distinct tribes have occupied the region, each in turn forced out by a stronger group. In all cases these newcomers have appeared from the east and almost without exception the older residents have moved farther west.

"The Crow Indians are believed to have been in possession of the Black Hills near the beginning of the Eighteenth century. Later the Poncas entered the eastern portion of the highlands, but, finding them occupied, turned back eastward. The Cheyennes were the next successful invaders from the east, and held the territory when Lewis and Clark passed in 1804. *Next came the Sioux, the last of the Red Men to hold this desirable region before the advent of the whites. The first 'written' history of the country is a pictorial chronicle of the Sioux on prepared skins. It records that the famous chief, Standing Bull, led a party of warriors to the hills about the time of the signing of the American Declaration of Independence, and took back to his Plains home a little pine tree, a type of tree never seen before by his immediate tribe.

"It is a matter of tradition that the Cheyennes fought stubbornly to retain their upland hunting grounds, but that the Sioux finally drove them out, the decisive battle being fought at Battle mountain near the present town of Hot Springs.

where no Indian dared hunt. To them came the medicine men to practice rites which should avert tribal disaster. It was in these hills that Sitting Bull communed with the spirits before he incited the Sioux to resist Crook and Custer in the memorable campaign which cost the latter officer his life.

"The region was thrown open for general settlement by President Grant in 1876, just 58 years ago. A turbulent frontier life developed in the mining camps that sprang up.

"The Black Hills, which really should be called 'mountains' because some of their peaks are over 7,000 feet above sea level, are not a part of the Rockies, but they may be looked upon as little brothers. Both probably were formed at the same time.

"Today the most noted landmark of the Black Hills is Rushmore mountain, across the face of which is being carved gigantic figures of four great builders of the American nation: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Roosevelt, with an inscription to be determined through a national contest.

Discover Help in Battle on Paralysis



George S. Messersmith, American minister to Uruguay, who has been selected for appointment as the American minister to Austria to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George H. Earle.

Scientists Get New Data on Virus of Disease.

New York.—Echoing a similar survey made last fall by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller institute, Dr. Arthur R. Elvidge and Dr. Maurice Brodie have reported that, through experiments they conducted upon monkeys, a possible curb upon the destructive power of the virus of

infantile paralysis may be possible. Because of the fact that nasal secretions of abortive cases, of healthy carriers and, on occasion, the dust of the sick room have been shown to contain the virus, Doctors Elvidge and Brodie localized their experiments to the noses of the monkeys, instead of the intestinal tracts.

Reporting their tests in the current issue of Science, they state that in one instance the virus was found In the nasal washings of a patient five days before any symptoms of infantile paralysis was evident. With the exception of one unconfirmed report, the virus has not been known to pass through the gastro-intestinal tract. Infantile paralysis developed rapidly when the nasal passages of the

Ceramics Experts Seek

Chinese Pottery Secrets Cincinnati.—Modern research in ceramics has concerned itself with efforts to rediscover knowledge of pottery making which was employed by the.

Chinese as early as 800 A. D. Ancient Chinese potters produced, according to Edmund F. Curtis, industrial arts instructor in the Pennsylvania museum articles of such beauty in line, shape and color that surface

monkeys were swabbed with a virussoaked tampon. All the evidence on hand indicates that the virus is transmitted through the olfactory organ (which transmits the sense of smell) to the brain. When the olfactory organ was severed, even though the nasal passages of the monkeys had been subjected to the virus, they successfully resisted the usual symptoms. Coupled with experimental data and clinical observations made by

other scientists, these experiments have shown conclusively the searchers claim, that the portal of entry of the infantile paralysis germ is through the nasal cavities and discounts the belief that the gastro-intestinal tract is the means of entrance.

Add Custer's Sword to Smithsonian Collection

Washington.—The unique saber used by Maj.-Gen. George A. Custer during the Civil war has been added to the

Smithsonian institution's collection of celebrated American swords. In accordance with the will of the famous Indian fighter's widow, the handsome blade takes its place beside the one carried by General Washington in the Revolutionary war.

Of Spanish cavalry type, the heavy, two-edged Toledo saber is one of the largest in the institution's collection. The grip is covered with russet leather and brass wire, while the pommel is protected by heavy helmet-shaped brass decorated with laurel. The guard is composed of heavy bronze. Near the hilt is engraved: "No me

Near the hilt is engraved: "No me saques sin raizon; No me embaines sin honor," meaning, "Do not sheathe me without honor."



THE FEATHERHEADS



Realism Wanted



SHARK ON DETAILS

Cladys—Listen, Mabel. This is what my boy friend says in his letter. "Darling, I think of you all day your naturally waved hair, your brownish-gray eyes, your slightly prominent cheekbones, your twentyfour-inch waist—"

Mabel-Oh, that's a queer sort of love letter!

Gladys—Oh, didn't you know? Bob writes those descriptions of missing people for the police.—Fliegende Blaetter (Munich).

Perplexed Memory

"I'm beginning to wonder," said Farmer Corntossel, "whether I'm not getting symptoms of this ailment they call amnesia."

"Can't you remember your previous identity?"

"Only in part. I can't remember I am the same old farmer who used to have a market for more crops than he could raise and nobody comin' around asking for work."

Mary Was Right

Mary—If you please, mum, the cat's had chickens. Mistress — Nonsense, Mary; you

mean kittens. Mary-Was them chickens or kit-

tens you brought home this morning? Mistress—Chickens, of course. Mary—Well, mum, them's what the

cat's had.

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.

Public Speaking

"Did you ever do any public speaking?" asked the man in the largest rocker.

"Well," replied the chap on the three-legged stool, "I proposed to a girl in the country over a party line."

Way Back! She—I read a book last night that carried me right back to my child-

hood. Second She-Yes, these modern books go pretty far.-Montreal Gazette.

THE SITUATION



Explored by U. S. Army. "The first real exploration of the Black Hills was carried out by officers of the United States army in 1857 and 1859. After these expeditions rumors of the existence of gold there spread throughout the world, and a horde of would-be prospectors insisted that they be permitted to seek their fortunes in the new El Dorado.

"In 1874 the secretary of war sent an expedition to the region and its mineralogists found gold. When this became known, prospectors entered in spite of the best efforts of the United States army. After a year or two of unsuccessful attempts to eject these white interlopers, the federal government found it necessary to take over the hills from the Indians.

"The national acquisition of this land was not easy. Not only were the Black Hills a happy hunting ground, but certain areas were regarded as sacred by the Sioux. There were places reserved for the Great Spirit, ditions.

decorations were unnecessary. Curtis spoke before the American Ceramic society here.

Skill of the Chinese in attaining new color effects reached its greatest accomplishment in production of pottery of sang de bouf, or oxblood, color. This shade was produced by the Lang brothers, and their pottery, of which only a few examples are extant in this country, is known as Langao. New York's Metropolitan museum possesses one of the pieces.

Potters all over the world have sought to reproduce the Langao shade, Curtis said, and have succeeded. Among those who have produced it are Curtis, Charles Harder, ceramics department, Alfred university, Alfred. N. Y.; Herman Seger, a German; Theodore Deck, a Frenchman; Bernard Moore, an Englishman, and the Rookwood pottery, Cincinnati.

In making the Langao, clay is used which contains a small percentage of copper oxide. The article is fashioned, glazed, then fired in a temperature of about 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit, under special atmospheric conditions. b

Traffic Instructor Is at Home With Projector

Lakewood, Ohio.—Officer G. H. Campbell, Lakewood's instructor in traffic safety, was haled before Police Chief L. B. Miller recently. On the chief's desk was a moving picture projection machine. "I thought maybe you might be able

to use this in your school lectures. The auto club has some accident prevention reels. Think you can learn to operate it?"

"Can I learn to operate it?" Campbell repeated. "I owned a theater in Akron for five years and dropped \$12,-000 in it when I closed up and joined the force here eight years ago."

Britons Can Take Bus

for Trip to "America" London.—A tuppenny trip to America! The journey can be made by bus from Haywards Heath, in the middle of Sussex, by way of New England fields. Founded more than a century ago

by a Quaker philanthropist, as an allotment for farm laborers, this "America" in England still retains its rustic character and quaint, thatch-roofed cottages. The "New England" community, which has been modernized, has a Mayflower road, appropriately lined with May trees.

Hot Dog Man Left

His Friend \$11,000 Danbury, Conn.—Michelle Valluzzo was a familiar figure in Danbury for many years and his hot frankfurters were tasty and appetizing.

But no one ever believed he made more than a scant living from his apparently ill-chosen business. He lived alone in a house belonging to a nephew and prepared his own meals.

Sickness came with old age and, claiming his relatives refused to care for him, he told Paul Spano, a friend he would remember him in his will if he would permit him to live at his home. Spano consented.

When Valluzzo died it was learned he had left an estate of \$11,000 to his friend. Relatives contested the will and their claims were denied.







"Has the leading lady a bad temper?"

"I wouldn't say that. But her artistic temperament is most unreasonable."

Obsolete Word

Some one trying to be candid toward a flapper told her that her hair looked "exactly like a mop." "And what does a mop look like?" she asked sweetly.

No Sanctuary Binks—It was a great night! But I don't mind confessing I ended up In a police station!

Jinks-You were lucky, old man. I found my way home!



Interior of the throne room, showing the official seat of Emperor Henry

Check of Stranger

Throne Room of Emperor Pu Yi

Pu Yi of Manchoukuo, who was recently enthroned,

and four ounces, are being kept in The Tawas Herald Established in 1884

Published every Friday and entered at the Tawas City Postoffice as second class matter

P. N. THORNTO , Publisher



LeRoy Frockins of Columbus, Ohio came Saturday for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Floyd Sherman of Standish helping to care for her brother-

in-law, LaMont Sherman, who is con-valescing from a broken leg. Reno was well represented at the Partlo sale in Burleigh Tuesday afternoon.

A number of Mrs. Will White's friends gathered at her home Friday evening to remind her of her birthday. The evening was spent playing games and singing. Ice cream and cake was served.

A family from Birmingham have moved into the Lindsay house just north of the Adam farm.

The child health meeting was held at the Reno township hall Tuesday afternoon. Several units of the coun-ty were represented. The program consisted of community singing; two health plays by the primary room under the direction of Miss Meyer of the Taft school; a solo by Mrs. Fred Latter; a monologue by Mrs. Chas. Harsch; an oration entitled "War" by Richard King of, Tawas City; an oration, "The True Aaron Burr," by Miss Evelyn Bigelow, also of Tawas City. The business session was conducted by the chairman, Miss Worden. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: Chairman-Miss Worden, Tawas City; vice-

Mrs. R. G. Lutz of Lansing, who came to attend the burial of the late William Vaughn, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harold Johnson of the Silver Robinson.

The remains of William Vaughn, which had been lying in the vault in Greenwood cemetery at Petoskey

Cecil Westervelt was a supper Branch. guest of his mother at Taft Satur-City for the week end. A. Bentley received a message

the latter part of the week and in Fowlerville. nouncing the sudden death of his Mrs. J. L.

an incubator, and are doing well. One has been named William Vernon and the other Laurel Russell.

Hugh Hensey, sons, Raymond and Marvin, went to Curran Saturday in response to a message telling of the death of Mr. Hensey's brotherin-law, Sam Atherton. Word has been received that the

one day last week, where he has employment Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson were business visitors at East Tawas on

Wednesday afternoon. Harry Vance, who took medical treatments at Flint for his injured back for several weeks, has so far recovered as to be able to return to his place of employment at Cass City one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson from

the county line moved their house-hold goods to Taft last week. All their old neighbors extend a hearty welcome to the family. Their home was in this locality a few years ago. Miss Vernita White was a week D. 1934.

end visitor with relatives in Whittemore. Mrs. Ed. Robinson, Mrs. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Valley and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Shannon and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ranger were callers at the Harsch ranch Sunday.



Miss Worden, Tawas City; vice-chairman — Mrs. H e n r y Jacques, Whittemore; secretary—Mrs. R. D. Brown, Hale. Jello, cake and coffee were served. The next meeting will be held at Tawas City May 15. Mrs. Claude Crego visited her mother, Mrs. Westervelt, the past week. She returned home Saturday, scrompanied by little Cleona.

end at his home here. Henry Oates went to Flint Sunday. Nettie Rescoe spent the week end

Gordon Tate is visiting relatives

in Fowlerville. Mrs. J. L. Brown, together with relatives, celebrated her birthday Sunday.

NOTICE

WRIT OF ELECTION

this state. Now, therefore, inasmuch as I have heretofore this day duly ap-proved of said act, and in accord with the duty and authority so in me reposed, I do hereby designate Monday, April 30th, 1934, as the date of the election in said act pre-scribed, to be held on said last des-immetric deate in all voting mergingers.

(Signed) [L.S.]

By the Governor: Frank D. Fitzgerald, Secretary of State

Special Election Notice

To the Qualified Electors of the

Michigan, on Monday, April 30th For the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

An act to provide for the contracting of a debt by the state; to suppress and prevent an alarming and dangerous dislocation in the social

Creek C. C. C. camp spent the week trial depression, occasioning widein Greenwood cemetery at Petoskey cince his demise January 11th, were brought here Saturday for burial in the Saints cemetery near Whitte-more. Nettle Rescue Spent the week Ralph McCormick spent the week end at his home here. He left this week for a C. C. C. camp near West Branch. Mr. and Mrs. George Heckmann ened. The safety of this state reday enroute from Midland to Rose and sons of the Hemlock visited at City for the week end. The E. Wickert home Sunday. that it be prevented insofar as it is

either public or private sale. All such bonds shall be signed by the governor and attested by the secre-tary of state, under the seal of the state, and countersigned by the state KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE FRESENTS, That, whereas House Enrolled Act Number 30 of the 57th Legislature of Michigan in Extra Session of 1934 provides that within ten days after the approval of said Word has been received that the home and furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Merrett Phillips at Elgin. Ill., were completely destroyed by fire a short time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Phil-lips have been spending the winter months in Michigan. The house be-ing vacant, the fire is a mystery. Noel Hensey went to Cass City and the several projects therein no day last week, where he has

act.

Such bonds may be sold at

ignated date in all voting precincts be in the principal sum of not less in this state, for the submission to the qualified electors of this state tiples thereof; and said bonds shall the question of the approval or dis-approval of said act and of the sev-the time of maturity, legal tender eral projects provided for in said act. Dated this 28th day of March, A. interest thereon shall be exempt from any and all forms of taxation by the state or by any political sub-William A. Comstock, Governor of Michigan ernor: division thereof, or by any munici-pal corporation therein. The state administrative board is hereby empowered and authorized, on behalf of the state, to make such contracts and execute such instruments containing such terms, provisions and

conditions, not inconsistent with the terms of this act, as it may deter-County of Iosco: Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the regular polling places in each voting precinct sold shall be deposited with the state in the county of Iosco and state of treasurer to be delivered by him as directed by the state administrative

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board. Sec. 3. Registration of bonds: registration book; cancellation. All bonds issued under this act shall be numbered consecutively and shall be registered in a book provided Mrs. Ida Vaughn, daughter, Edith, Miss Beulah Vaughn, Orville and George Vaughn, and Mrs. Eli Olson of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vaughn, Russell Vaughn and Mrs. Shirley Hamlin of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lutz of Lansing, who Same to attend the burge service of the se that purpose to be kept in the office

Igan enact: Section 1. Declaration of policy. Unprecedented economic dislocation, resulting from a financial and indus-trial depression. occasioning spread unemployment, loss of sav-ings, of homes and of farms, and a bond, the same shall be cancelled and discontent, is causing a state of basis of the warrant of the auditor shall be filed with the voucher as a general for its payment.

Sec. 4. Creation of fund and appropriation. The proceeds of the bonds hereinbefore authorized to be issued shall be deposited in the state treasury in a special fund to be known as "The state emergency construction fund" and shall be used cnly for the purposes specified in this act; the moneys in said fund are hereby expressly appropriated Leven and Mrs. Ed. Robinson and Mrs. Eli Mrs. Harsch. M

Frockins spant Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Harsch.
Mrs. Ed. Robinson and Mrs. Eli
Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. And Mrs. William DeLosh of Class spent Wednesday with Mrs.
Will Schroeder in Sherman.
Mrs. R. D. Brown and Mrs. Deuell rearsall of Hale were Thursday eventing visitors at the Harsch ranch.
Miss Meyer spent the week end Mrs. Brown stayed for a fing visitors at the Harsch ranch.
Mrs. Lawe returned home Sunday
Mrs. Lawe returned home Sunday
Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Are and Mrs. William DeLosh of Class of the sector o Walter vising little grandsons at the Hurley hospital, Detroit. The tiny illows, each weighing three pounds evening. Hurley hospital potroit. The tiny baseball meeting in AuGres Monday isorrow from the governmenal agent in the several counties of the visions of section ten, of article ten, of article ten, in the several count of the several count is several cou portion to their, respective popula-tions, as shown by the latest federal census; one-fourth thereof in propor-tion to the mileage of state trunk line highways within their respective boundaries; and one-fourth thereof in proportion to the respective welfare case loads including workers on federal C. W. A. projects therein, as shown by the records of the state emergency welfare commission and / or the federal emergency relief organization on March one, nineteen hundred thirty-four: Provided, That the application of the foregoing formula in this section shall in no case reduce the amount of the appropria-tion items in section six of this act. Contracts for such construction shall be let in such manner and upon 🔳 such terms as the state administra-tive board shall determine. Sec. 6. In view of the existence of the emergency recognized in secof the emergency recognized in the internet in tion one, it has become necessary in termined by the state authorized by board, of the projects authorized by sections six and seven of this act. Sections six and seven of this act. persons in the state to borrow from trative board as constituted by act number twenty-three of the public acts of nineteen hundred thirty-one the sum of not to exceed sixteen half of the state of Michigan to borrow such sums of money from time to time as may be necessary to time to time as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of this act, not exceeding in the aggregate the sum of thirty-seven million, eight hundred fifty-eight dollars and forty-two cents, to prop-erly construct and equip armories for the military department of Mich-igan to borrow from the govern-mental agencies created by the Na-tional Industrial Recovery Act of nineteen hundred thirty-three the sum of not to exceed two million sum of not to exceed two million trative board to contract such in-debtedness on behalf of the state shall cease to exist at the expiration the buildings the sum of not to two hundred sixty-five thousand dolof six months after the effective date of this act, or sooner if the state legislature shall by concurrent resolution declare the emergency, the WATCH" & JEWELRY REPAIRING. D. & M. Walch Inspector

BASIL C. QUICK

Additions and alterations to old buildings and construction of new at Kalamazoo State Hospital: \$745,000.00 50 beds added ... 250,000,00 Addition to Men's Infirmary, 200 beds, adds 115 beds. 90,000.00 Addition to Van Duesen Hospital to provide hospital kitchen, dining rooms, and 2 dormitories, adds 50 beds...... Add story to Women's Infirmary, adds 50 beds..... New chapel, equipment and foundations now available, seat-92.000.00 Addition to laundry, with necessary equipment Fireproof enclosures for stairways in three buildings, elimin-

ating extreme fire hazards ... Addition to power house equipment, made necessary by add-

ed buildings ed buildings Tunnels for heat, light and service connecting building.... Erection of general shops for central maintenance depart-ment, and for storage and garage Remodel No. 3 Annex into apartments for married employees Underground storage for vegetables and fruits

Addition to canning plant with added equipment..... 100-car garage for resident employees

....\$1,729,000.00 Construction of new units at Ypsilanti State Hospital in accordance with original plans for institution:

Occupational therapy building	\$17
Eight new units for patients to bring capacity of institution	-
to 3,000 beds	2.12
Additional water supply	5
Additions to heat, power and light plant (equipment only)	7
Enlarge dining room and add equipment	5
Additional building for employees	25
Additional staff building	5
Additional laundry equipment	2
Construct chapel unit, 120x130, seats 1,500	14
Enlarge general shops	2
Additional dairy barn, 70 cows	3
Garage for resident employees	3
Green house	1
Children's ward and school, with equipment, (100 children in	-
in the second se	

institution to be accommodated) ... Improvement of grounds and construction of service roads...

Total Alterations and additions to present plant and construction of receiving as, and now he eats anything and popital unit and other buildings at Pontiac State Hospital ospital unit and other buildings at Pontiac State Hospital:

ceiving hospital, 300 bed unit	\$745 000 00	
ew laundry with equipment	102 000 00	
ew bakery with equipment	34 000 00	
uployees building	250 000 001	JACQUES
cupational therapy building	150 000 00	
an building	80 000 00	FUNERAL PARLOR
neral shop building	60 000 00	T C' MIL
tendants building	377,700.00	Tawas City, Mich.
lage	45 000 00	NICHT AND DAY CALLS
eennouses	11 000 00	NIGHT AND DAY CALLS
innels for neat, light and service	15 000 00	GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
getable storage	10 000 001	
acksmith shop and storage	5 000 00	Phone—242
rse parn (existing parn to be converted for storage)	6 000 00	Residence Phone-183
rm barn for young stock	25,000.00	
(Continued on Next Page)		

MOELLER BROS. SALE · SPRING · SALE THIS WEEK 50 SPECIAL PRICES PHONE 19 F-2 DELIVERY



Sheriff's Sale By virtue of a writ of fieri facias,

ssued out of and under the seal of

the Circuit Court for the Courty of Iosco and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, in favor of the Whittemore Elevator Company 53,000.00 against the goods and chattels, lands 53,000.00 against the goods and chatters, rands and tenements of Sam Patterson, I 113,000.00 did, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1929, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said Sam Patterson in and to the following described real estate, situated in the 94,000.00 Gounty of Iosco and State of Michi-16,000.00 10,000.00 17,000.00 17,000.00 10,000 and State of Michi-and parcel of land situated in the township of Burleigh, County of 17,000.00 10,000 and State of Michigan, known 110,000.00 17,000.00 and described as the Northeast quarter (¼) of the Northwest quar-ter (¼) of Section Twelve (12), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Five (5) East, except D. & M. right-ow-way, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House 10,000.00 30,000.00 35,000.00 75,000.00 at the front door of the Court House in the City of Tawas City (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Iosco, State 25,000.00 50,000.00 76,000.00

of Michigan, is held) on Saturday, the 19th day of May, A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. 53.000.00 50.000.00 56,000.00 Charles C. Miller, Sheriff. 25,000.00

40,000.00 John A. Stewart, 20,000.00 Attorney for Plaintiff. 30,000.00 Dated March 31, 1934.

35.000.00 10,000.00

MAN'S HEART STOPPED.

STOMACH GAS CAUSE 200.000.00 W. L. Adams was bloated so with 10,000.00 gas that his heart often missed beats

Mrs. Lawe returned home Sunday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walters, and little grandsons at the Several from here attended the

SPECIALS APRIL 20 and 21 Home Baker Flour **91c** $24\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. Butter • • • • • • pound Pure Lard Fels Naptha Soap per bar **Tomato Soup** Cabbage 5c 2 pounds Oranges 30clarge size, dozen . . **Cocoanut Taffy Cookies** 25c 2 pounds Bananas 20cchoice ripe, 4 lbs. . . J. A. Brugger

visions of section ten, of article ten, of the state constitution, the sum of thirty-seven million, eight hundred seventy-four thousand, four hundred fifty-eight dollars and forty-two cents, and to issue general obliga-tion bonds of the state therefor, pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment thereof and of the interest thereon. The sum so borrowed shall be used exclusive-ly for the purposes hereinafter set forth: Provided, however, That, if under the National Industrial Recovery Act or other laws of the United States of America, federal governmental agencies shall advance to the state of Michigan, as a direct grant moneys for any of the purposhereinafter set forth, the amounts of said grant shall be used to cancel bonds issued under this act. In no event shall bonds be issued in excess of the aggregate actual cost, as deermined by the state administrative suance of bonds. The state adminisis authorized and empowered on bethe authority of the state adminisexistence of which is recognized by section one, has ended. As evidence of such indebtedness the state administrative board may cause to be ministrative board may cause to be issued negotiable general obligation bonds of the state of Michigan, reg-isterable at the option of the holders as to principal or as to both princi-pal and interest. The form, the terms and the conditions of issuance and sale and retirement of said bonds shall be as the administrative beau shall be as the administrative board may, by resolution, direct, not in-consistent with the provisions of this

(Special Election Notice, Continued From Preceding Page)

	0-/
Alterations to dining room	34,000.00
Sprinkling system in old units, reduces extreme fire hazard	102,000.00
Fireproof enclosures for stairway in old building	35,000.00
Additional service tunnels	50,000.00
Addition to granary	3,000.00
Grading and construction of roadways	2,000.00
Garage for resident employees	
durage for resident employees	16,000.00
Total	2.157.700.00
Improvements, new buildings and remodeling, at Traverse	City State
10Spital;	
Receiving hospital, 300 bed unit	\$780,000,00
Alterations to power plant and distribution system, with add-	\$180,000.00
ed equipment	101 000 00
ed equipment	121,000.00
Hospital unit for disturbed patients, 238 beds	360,000.00

Hospital unit for disturbed patients, 238 beds.... Employees* building, accommodating 238, releases 80 beds in 315,000.0 present hospital Remodel present kitchen and dining room, adding 45 beds to 40,000.0 50,000.0 55,000.0 Alterations to laundry, and added equipment Alterations to bakery, and added equipment 7,000.0 Addition to occupational therapy building 29,360.

......\$1.757.360.0 Schedule for new buildings and remodeling additional buildings at th Newberry State Hospital:

4,607.00

3,342.00

Y	lear Buil	ding		Estimate
	Erected		Building	Cost
	1896	Remodel	Cottage "A"	\$35,624.7
	1896	Remodel	Cottage "B"	35,624.7
	1896	Remodel	Cottage "C"	35,624.7
	1896	Remodel	Cottage "D"	3,337.0
	1903	Remodel	Cottage "E"	4,796.0
	1903	Remodel	Cottage "F"	27,292.7
	1913	Remodel	Cottage "G"	17,471.0
	1914	Remodel	Cottage "H"	5,121.0
	1917	Remodel	Cottage "I"	5,121.0
	1907	Remodel	Administration building	64,526.0
	1901	Remodel	Cottage "O"	74,582.6
	1900	Remodel	Cottage "Q"	35,311.4
	1900	Remodel	Cottage "R"	37,353.8
	1898	Remodel	Main kitchen and dining room	102,953.0
		New	Staff house	47,245.5
	1915	Remodel	Nurses' home	16,322.0
Y	ear Buil	ding		Estimate
	Erected		Building	Cost
		New	Employees' residence	149,245.7
	1903	Remodel	Laundry	64,607.0
	1896	Remodel	Occupational therapy building	29,416.0
	1903	Remodel	Meat market	4,580.0

1090	Remodel	Occupational therapy building
1903	Remodel	Meat market
1903	Remodel	Bakery
1913	Remodel	T. B. building
1915	Remodel	Garage
	New	Power plant
		Farm group-5 buildings

Beds added-200 Total\$1,191,864.42 New construction and alterations at Ionia State Hospital: Addition to women's building, 30 beds added, and extreme

fire hazard remedied	\$ 75
New power plant, with equipment	160
New horse barn	10
New cattle barn	20
Tool shed	8
Root cellar and storage for fruits and vegetables	• 4
Sewage disposal plant	20

Total\$292,408.00 and one hundred forty of the com-New construction and alterations at the Michigan Home and Training piled laws of nineteen hundred United States of America. twonty-nine, as collection thereof is Sec. 8. Should any court Cottage No. 39, 216 hede School at Lapeer: Cottage No. 39, 216 beds \$243,324.00 Cottage No. 41, 316 beds 277,516.00 Cottage No. 42, 108 beds Remodel cottages Nos. 18, 19 and 20, built 1894, 1895..... Industrial shop with storage basement Industrial shop, alterations Store building Addition to garage Equipment for dental unit 2.997.00 New equipment for laundry 31,972.00 14,802.00 Fire protection Addition to building No. 35 to provide playground for crip-Addition to building No. 36 to provide sunporch for tuberled children 4.030.00 cular children 2,222.00 Addition to power plant and distribution Power plant equipment Roads and walks Concrete roads Replacing roofs on 20 old buildings 25,250.00 said bonds as the same shall mature, 75,705.00 or in the event the funds paid into 27,500.00 the sinking fund provided in this 27,500.00 section are insufficient to pay the

	Power plant	
34.000.00	Two cottages for doctors	
02,000.00		
35,000.00	Total Michigan Military and Market Street St	
50,000.00	Michigan Military and Naval Establishments:	
3,000.00	Field Artillery, Detroit	
2,000.00	Cavalry, Detroit	
16.000.00	Infantry and Medical Armory, Detroit	
57,700.00	Naval Reserve, Grand Rapids	
ty State	Field Artillery, Jackson 200,000.00	
y state	Ambulance Company, Belding	
00 000 00	Motor Cycle Company, Midland	
80,000.00	Naval Reserve, Hancock	
21,000.00	Naval Reserve, Hancock	1
60,000.00	Total	
00,000.00	0	1
15,000.00	State Fish Hatchery, Paris, Michigan: Improvement of grounds and buildings \$60,000.00 State Fish Hatchery, Grayling, Michigan:	
15,000.00	State Fish Hatchery, Grayling, Michigan:	1
40,000.00	Improvement of grounds and buildings	
50,000.00	Michigan Employment Institute for the Blind, Saginaw, Michigan:	1
55,000.00	Remodeling factory building	
7,000.00	Michigan School for the Blind, Lansing, Michigan:	1
29,360.00	Completing unfinished portions of school building, also neces-	
29,300.00		
57,360.00	Michigan School for Deaf, Flint, Michigan:	1
s at the	Small boys' dormitory, 60 beds (kitchen, dining room and	1
		1
stimated	recreation room) 65,000.00	1
Cost	Total	
35,624.70	American Legion Hospital, Camp Custer, Michigan:	1
35,624.70	For the construction of permanent buildings	1
35,624.70	GRAND TOTAL	31
3,337.00	\$19,874,458.42	1

4.796.00 For the purpose of providing for into the sinking fund by the trans-7.292.76 the payment of the principal of and fer of the said sum from the state 7,471.00 7,471.00 the payment of the principal of and fer of the said sum from the state 5,121.00 the interest upon bonds issued for 5,121.00 the purposes set forth in this sec-bi4,526.00 tion, it shall be the duty of the leg-idution of the payment of the leg-idution of the payment of the leg-soft money for the payment of the soft money for the payment of the soft money for and the interest upon said bonds shall be abated. In the soft money for state treasurer into appropriate a sum sufficient to pay into appropriate a sufficient to pay 2,953.00 set aside by the state treasurer into appropriate a sum sufficient to pay 7,245.53 a sinking fund to be known as the principal of and interest upon "General obligation public works said bonds as the same shall mature, 6.322.00Cost retirement fund" in a separate ac-9,245.71 count for the payment of the prin-section are insufficient to pay the

cipal of and the interest upon said principal of and the interest on said 9,416.00 bonds as the same may be due. The bonds as the same shall mature, then 4,580.00 said account in said fund is hereby 3,253.00 exclusively appropriated for said 54,176.28 purpose. The proceeds derived from state tax in such amount as shall the sale of the bonds authorized in be sufficient to pay the principal of 270,950.18 this section are hereby specifically such bonds and the interest thereon 63,986.98 appropriated to and shall be used as the same shall mature. The aud-

only for the purposes specified in itor general shall include such itor general shall include such itor general shall include such amounts in the annual state tax to propriated or the act under which the privilege tax is levied be re-the privilege tax is levied be re-top of discrete the state administrative board and certification thereof to the auditor general. The amounts of the state administrative board and certification thereof to the auditor general. 0,408.00 directed to credit and transfer to the auditor general. The amounts so 0,000.00 the said account in said tund then 0,000.00 the proceeds of the corporation 3,000.00 privilege tax levied by section four imposed hereby, by the state treas-imposed hereby, by the state treas-imposed hereby, by the state treas-imposed hereby. The said sinking fund provided 0,000.00 the said account in said fund from certified shall be set aside out of 3,000.00 privilege tax levied by section four 4,000.00 of act number eighty-five of the 20,000.00 public acts of nineteen hundred twenty-one, being section ten thous-mode one hundred forty of the com-twenty-one hundred forty of the com-

Sec. 8. Should any court of com 243,324.00 received, a sum sufficient to meet 277,516.00 the payment of the principal of and 95,296.00 the interest upon the bonds issued 4.260.00 under this section any reason, 54.260.00 under this section any reason, week end.

64,260.00 under this section as the same be-57,641.00 come due and as certified by the 145,335.00 state administrative board, and the 146,200.00 under this section as the same be-then such decision shall affect only such section, part, sentence, clause or word properly at issue in said 97,973.00 said sum is hereby appropriated for case and so declared to be invalid, 1,066.00 such purpose. To the extent that and shall not affect any other sec-65,538.00 sufficient funds are paid into the 1,501.00 sinking fund by the transfer of the 2.997.00 proceeds of such corporation privi-Sec. 9. The appropriations pro-

proceeds of such corporation privi-lege tax, or any other source of revenue which may hereafter be ap-propriated, the duty of the legisla-ture to appropriate sufficient sums of more the summer of the summer hereinafter provided. Within manner hereinafter provided. Within

of money for the payment of the principal of and the interest upon 100,000.00 said bonds shall be abated. In the 52,000.00 event that the legislature fails to 9,648.00 appropriate a sum sufficient to pay 25,250.00 the principal of and interest upon 25,250.00 said bonds as the same shell meters. and the several projects herein provided for, to the qualified electors of this state. Said writ of election shall state the object of said elecprincipal of and the interest on said tion, the date and the place or places of voting and a written or printed

16,000.00 bonds as the same shall mature, then and

Hale News

0 was a guest. The party was ar-0 ranged to honor Mrs. Bills' birth-0 Lunch was served.

0 Ballard accompanied them home for

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ingersol and daughter, Ruth, are spending a few days visiting in Akron, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Merchant

turned from Punta Gorda, Florida, day of February, A. D. 1930, and last week to spend the summer months in Hale.

During the month of May, Rev John Erskine of Evart, Mich., will conduct three weeks of evangelistic services in the Reno Baptist church. Rev. Erskine made many friends here while conducting services in the Baptist church last year who will be interested in knowing of his stay in our neighboring community Rev. Harvey, at the Sunday morning service, urged all who could to

attend. The Ladies Aid is planning Mother and Daughter banquet to be held on Wednesday, May 9th, at the M. E. church annex. Instead of the speaker usually arranged on banquet programs the ladies will present a play entitled "Mother Blessing Job." Committees are busy with arrangements. The price will be 25c.

Morning and evening services are held on alternate Sundays in both churches. On next Sabbath morning Rev. Davis, the pastor, will hold services in the M. E. church. A baby boy was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Merlin Londo on Saturday, April 14th.

The Blooming Flower class of the Baptist Sunday school was enter-tained by Mrs. R. D. Brown at the Brown cottage at Long Lake last Saturday afternoon. An enjoyable time was had, and at the business session the following class officers were chosen: President, Olive Getchell; vice-president, Margaret McGirr: secretary, Izelda Streeter. Lunch was served. A tired, happy bunch reached home at 7 p. m. On Sunday morning 18 were present at the Sunday school session. Norma and Bruce Greve of Glennie

and Estabel Johnson of East Tawas were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greve, over the



WANTED-Man and wife, who own a team, to work for the whole season. Inquire at the Tawas Herald office. Everything found.

HAY FOR SALE-N. Bouchard.

FOR SALE - Carl Krueger, Wilber.

FOR SALE OR RENT - Charles

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the Eddie Guest's beautiful poems on Friendship were read by the guests. Lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hobart and family were guests of Mrs. Charles Ballard over the week end. Mrs. Ballard accompanied them home for a short visit. Differentiation of 105Co and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1927, in liber 22 of Mortgages, on page 578, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of two thousand one hundred sixty - five dollars and forty - four cents (\$2.165.44).

recorded in the office of the Register County, Michig of Deeds for the county of Iosco Dated at Ta and State of Michigan, in Liber 3 of April 12, 1934. Miscellaneous Page 125 and 126, on February 15, 1930.

No suit or proceedings at law or H. Read Smith, in equity having been instituted to Attorney for Assignee of recover the debt secured by said Mortgagee.

mortgage or any part thereof; Now. therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan of Michigan, in such case made and

gage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front (southeasterly) entrance Hale News Mrs. Elmon Bills was pleasantly surprised by a group of Hale friends mortgage made by Louis H. Brad-dock and Laura V. Braddock as husband and wife, of Tawas City, to Thomas Davison, of the same place, now deceased, Mortgagee, was a guest. The party was ar-ranged to honor Mrs. Bills' birth-day, passed recently, and several of Eddie Guest's beautiful poems on Friendship were read by the guests. legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law; which said premises are described as follows: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of Tawas City, in the County of Iosco, and State of Mich. sixty-five dollars and forty-four cents (\$2,165.44). Julia Davison, of Tawas City, Michi-gan by order of the Probate Court for the County of Josco on the 15th 2nd Addition to Tawas City, Iosco County, Michigan.

Dated at Tawas City, Michigan

JULIA DAVISON, Assignee of Mortgagee.

13-14

GOOD FOR STOMACH Water with meals helps, stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with provided, notice is hereby given that gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One on Saturday, the seventh day of July, A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M., BOTH upper and lower bowels. At Eastern Standard Time, said mort- Leading Druggists.



	Household equipment		17,
	Rehabilitation of 8 small cottages		3,
	Improvements of grounds, roads and sidewalks		0,
	Fences and gates		2,
	Vocational shops equipment		5,
	Other plant repairs		1
	conci plane repairs therein the		
10	Total	.\$1	,493,
	Improvements and additions to buildings and equipment	at	Mic
Ŋ	arm Colony for Epileptics at Wahjamega:		
	Two new buildings for male patients, 216 each		
	One new building for male patients, 316		
	Two new buildings for male patients, 80 each		
	One new building for male patients, 108		
	Total for above	.\$1	,327,
	Detention building, receiving unit, 188 beds		360,
	Employees' building	•	190,
	New power plant with equipment and railroad siding	• 0	254,
	Auditorium		67,
	Stores building	•	18,
	Laundry and shops building	•	8.
	Garage	•	4,
	Remodel cottage No. 7		79,
	Water system		63,
	Power distribution Sewers and sewage disposal plant		86,
	Improvement of grounds and construction of roads	1	50,
	improvement of grounds and construction of fouds		50,

Total rn Sanatorium, Gaylord, Michigan: Northe

200 bed unit and administration building	\$325.0
200 bed unit and administration building	45.0
Power plant	. 40,0
Laundry	. 15,0
Nurses' home	
Superintendent and physicians' apartment building	. 40.0
Service dormitory	
	= 0
Garage	
Equipment \$450 per patient, 200 capacity	. 50,0

Total Sanatorium, to be located in the upper peninsula, on a site to be selected pose. The amounts appropriated shall by the Tuberculosis Sanatorium Commission, if in the judgment of the

ommission such sanatorium is necessary:	
200 bed unit, administration building and site	\$325 000 00 1
200 bed unit, administration building and site	\$020,000.00
D sta int,	45,000.00
Power plant	
	15,000.09
Laundry	10,000,001
Nurses' home	40.000.00
Nurses nome	40.000.00
Superintendent and physicians' apartment building	
Superintendent and physicians upartition and	30,000.00
Service dormitory	
Service dominionly	5.000.00
Garage	
Guilage	90,000.00
Equipment \$450 per patient, 200 capacity	,000.00

\$590,000.00 If such appropriation is not required for the purposes specified then the this section are hereby specifically appropriated to and shall be used Total amount thereof shall be added to the allocation for highway purposes. New construction and alterations at Michigan State Sanatorium, Howell: Administration building Power plant Remodeling children's unit for adults Well and refrigeration Farm Surgical\$362,000.00

.....\$400,000.00 Total Michigan Soldiers' Home, Grand Rapids: New women's building

and only then, there shall be 200.00 there is hereby levied annually, a 500.00 state tax in such amount as shall 000.00 be sufficient to pay the principal of 000.00 such bonds and the interest thereon 800.00 as the same shall mature. The aud-

itor general shall include such 326.00 amounts in the annual state tax to higan be levied for state purposes, after

estimate by the state administrative board and certification thereof to the auditor general. The amounts so certified shall be set aside out of the funds received from the tax levy 000.00 imposed hereby, by the state treas-

700.00 urer, into the sinking fund provided 700.00 by this section. The said sinking 500.00 fund, if invested, may be invested 000.00 only in direct obligations of the 000.00 United States of America. Sec. 7. In view of the existence fied voters. 500.00

700.00 of the emergency recognized in sec-800.00 tion one, it has become necessary in 700.00 order to properly provide for the said writ and act to be posted and published as aforesaid and to 000.00 in the elimination of highway cross-and published as aforesaid and to prepare a ballot for the use of said prepare a ballot for the use of said and improvement of highways and

(Here insert title and body of act) "Shall act number......of the public acts of Michigan (special session of nineteen hundred thirty-U. S. stamps. Jos 00.00 sum of not to exceed eighteen mil-000.00 lion dollars. For the purpose of pro-viding for the payment of the prin-cipal of and the interest upon bonds four), authorizing the state to ex pend thirty - seven million, eight hundred seventy-four thousand, four 00.00 issued for the purposes set forth in 000.00 this section, it shall be the duty of hundred fifty-eight dollars and forty-.....\$590,000.00 this section, it shall be the dity of the legislature to appropriate suf-ficient sums of money for such purtwo cents (\$37,874,458.42) to relieve

unemployment by the construction of hospitals to properly house and care for the mentally afflicted persons in be set aside by the state treasurer

into a sinking fund to be known as the state; to construct and equip 000.00 "General obligation public works bonds of nineteen hundred thirtyarmories for the military department of Michigan; and in the confour retirement fund" in a separate struction of highway grade crossings and separations, and the construction account for the payment of the prin-000.00 cipal of and the interest upon said and improvement of highways and bonds as the same may be due. The said account in said fund is hereby bridges, be approved? YES () NO ()."

It shall be the duty of the board of election commissioners of each county to deliver the ballots so prepared to the election inspectors within their respective counties within the time ballots to be used spectors. All votes cast at such election shall be counted, canvassed 10,000.00 way fund a sum sufficient to meet 7,500.00 the payment of the principal of and is provided by law for the counting. 9,000.00 the interest upon the bonds issued canvassing and returning the votes 3,000.00 the interest upon the bonds issue canvassing and returning the votes 3,000.00 under this section as the same be-come due and as certified by the state administrative board, and the ifed votes voting at such election, and returning the votes buy Direct From This Firm Save Agent's Commission Order Now For Memorial Day

\$362,000.00
 said sum is hereby appropriated for such purpose: Provided, however, That such bonds shall be amortized over a period of not to exceed fifteen years from date of issuance. To the \$200,000.00
 \$200,000.00
 state administrative board, and the ist administrative board, and the ist shall take effect thirty days after said election. This act is ordered to take immed-iate effect. FRANK D. FITZGERALD, Secretary of State.

copy thereof together with a copy of this act shall be posted in each five acres land; ½ acre raspberries; voting precinct in this state at least also strawberries; water, inside toilen days before the time fixed in et, lights. said writ of election for such elec-tion and like copies shall be pub-FOR SALE-Billiard and bowling

lished in at least one newspaper in lished in at least one newspaper in each county of this state or if none J. Berube, East Tawas. be published in any county then in

some newspaper in an adjoining county having a general circulation in such county, at least two weeks FOR SALE-Fordson tractor, late model, clutch pulley, fenders and governor. Reasonable price. Jas. Lesbefore the time of such election. lie, Tawas City.

The secretary of state shall cer-tify such writ of election together with this act to the clerks of the SEED OATS FOR SALE - Paul Bouchard. everal counties of the state as re-

quired by law and it shall be the duty of all officials to take such steps as may be necessary to have FOR SALE—Hay, barley, seed oats. Andrew Blust, R. D. 2.

FOR SALE—Young horse. Inquire Otto Grabow, Wilber. this act submitted to the said quali-

of election commissioners of each county to cause the said copies of for sale. Worth \$2,500.00. Comfor sale. Worth \$2,500.00. Com-pletely furnished. Modern. With fireplace and screened-in porch. Located prepare a ballot for the use of such pualified voters in voting at such election, which ballot shall be in hotortially the following form: Data the following form:

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"This is the last time I'll be using your telephone, Mrs. Johnston. We're having one of our own installed tomorrow. We've been a terrible nuisance, I know, and we surely appreciate how nice you have been about it."

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000.00 exclusively appropriated for said purpose. The proceeds derived from the sale of the bonds authorized in

20,000.00 tirement fund from the state high-

MULBERRY SQUARE LIDA LARRIMORE Copyright Macrae-Smith Co. WNU Service

GLORIA looked up from the evening

was quite a little flutter of excitement in her face as she demanded the whole, undivided attention of her husband. "Larry, there is an advertisement

here which simply fits like a glove into our scheme for living more economically." "Fire away, you young schemer,"

An Unexpected

Reunion

By GRACE BLAIR ©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service

paper she was reading and there

advised Larry.

"There's an elderly man here who will give a couple his house, rent free, if they have their own furniture and will let him live with them as one of the family. I'd be more than glad to wait on him and perhaps we could pursuade Aunt Sue to come and live with us."

"He might be a terrible old man," cautioned Larry.

But, next day, Gloria, looking very sweet and charming went out to interview Mr. Dixon.

Mr. Dixon was an elderly man who carried his years well. His expression was gentle, for he was a gentleman from his silver hair to his well pollished slippers but his eyes were that peculiar blue which can, if necessary, turn to points of hard steel.

He liked Gloria. She was the only one of the many applicants for the house that he really fancied.

"Friends," he told her quite frankly, "have been kind enough to give me this house and I want to live in it if possible. Do you think you could make an old man feel at home with you and your husband. Home is the most wonderful place on this earth-if it is really home."

"Oh," exclaimed Gloria. "I feel I could call you Daddy Dixon right away." Her soft eyes filled with tears. "Do you-a-like me?"

"My dear," said Daddy Dixon, "you and your husband can move down this afternoon if you want to-that's how much I like you."

So Larry and Gloria moved out to Daddy Dixon's quaint house with its bit of garden and during the settling of the furniture there was a slight dispute.

"No," Gloria's tone was very final, "we simply will not take that lovely bed room overlooking your garden. The nicest room in the house is for

Daddy Dixon or no one." "I'm not used to being bossed about by women folks," smiled Dixon and there was the softest of lights in his

blue eyes, "you see I've never married." And Gloria knew without any more being said that Daddy Dixon was being true to some loved one-some ro-

mance of the past. The arrangement was more than successful and even Larry felt that to be living under the influence of a man so gentle and yet so firm was a great privilege and he often wondered what had brought Dixon down in the financial world. They never however

Why Hospitals Use a Liquid Laxative

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

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friendship.

Wife

Wins Back

Pep!

HER raw nerves

Tired..Nervous

SYNOPSIS married at once-before Muriel's wed-

To the household of Doctor Ballard, in Mulberry Square, youthful Dr. Hugh Kennedy, comes as an assistant. Janie is the nineteen-year-old daughter of Doctor Ballard. Her older sister, Celia, a petted beauty, is away from home. Hugh regards Janie as a small chum, but she has a far deeper feeling for him. Celia, returning home, 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, Celia is visibly de-pressed. 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 blames himself, feeling responsible, for allowing the elderly phy-sician to drive at night, his eyesight not fitting him for the task. Kennedy had been at a theater with Celia, she insisting on his going. Doctor Bal-lard's spine is injured so that he may never be able to walk again. There is hope in an operation, for which he must be taken to New York. Celia meets Carter Shelby again. The doctor is taken to New York, Mrs. Ballard going with him. The operation is unsuccessful, and Hugh announces his determination to stay "as long as the physician needs him," even though that means the postponement of his wedding with Celia. She resents this, and out of patience at what she con-siders Hugh's morbidness, and confident she has only to appeal to Carter Shelby to find a warm welcome, goes to Washington to see him. There she learns from him that he is en-gaged to Celia's wealthy cousin, Muriel.

CHAPTER V-Continued -11-

Celia lay in Muriel's bed and gave herself over to tears. It was a beautiful bed and a beautiful room. She saw herself reflected in a paneled mirror, a lovely languishing Celia drooping like a broken lily against the sheer lacy pillows. She wished that Carter Shelby might see her.

Maggie came into the room preceded by a decorous knock. Maggie once had been Muriel's nurse and was now Aunt Lucy's housekeeper. She brought a silver pot on a tray, a cup as fragile as a painted egg shell, a plate of sweetened crackers.

"Somethin' hot will make you sleep, Miss Celia. I had Hobson wire Miss Janie." She poured thick creamy chocolate into the fragile cup. "She's probably been worried." Maggie's expression was not unmoved with disapproval. She had known Celia since she was a baby. She considered her, for all that she looked like an angel, a selfish designing minx.

"I've been so unhappy." Celia lifted misty eyes. "I've been simply wretched." She sipped the chocolate as though it were a beaker of hemlock. "Will you let me stay for a few days, Maggie? I just want to lie here and rest.'

"I don't know as you'd be very comfortable," Maggie answered guardedly. "Miss Lucy is havin' the whole house done over for the weddin'."

ding which would certainly put to shame anything that could be managed in Mulberry Square. Hugh wouldn't insist on living in the old brick house. He would build her a home at the far end of Manor street. She saw it in fancy, a small perfect house, set like a jewel in graded lawns. Hugh, if he persisted in being stubborn, could help Father just as well. She would give small perfect dinners in her small perfect house. Hugh was a dear, gentle, reliable, nice-looking. He adored her. She worked up a feeling of tender-

ness for Hugh, lying there in Muriel's bed with the scented spring air blowing in through the open windows. She was glad that she hadn't left a message. She pictured him frantic at her sudden departure, pacing the floor with that anxious expression in his eyes. She thought she would call him on the 'phone. Acting at once on this impulse, she pulled the lamp cord and reached for the enameled telephone by the bed.

It was Mrs. Quillen who answered the call. No mistaking that hearty bluff voice. Celia, was it? They had received a telegram. No. Doctor Kennedy wasn't there. Nor Janie either. They'd gone out together just after office hours. To Mister Charlie Ballard's. She'd sent Johnny there with the telegram but she had opened it first . . .

They had gone to Uncle Charlie. Celia clicked the receiver into its hook. They weren't distracted about her. They were probably playing cards with that dreadful old man and drinking ginger beer and having a very nice time. Janie liked such peculiar people. So, indeed, did Hugh. Celia pulled the lamp cord and lay in the dark thinking of many things.

Janie and Hugh! Did Hugh like Janie in other than just a teasing brotherly way? The thought was absurd. Janie was a child. She did tag around after Hugh. It was really noticeable the way the child waited for him and ran when he whistled. She'd done that with Father, though. It was just Janie's way.

Celia dismissed the thought from her mind. Before she went to sleep, however, she reached a certain decision. She would not stay here for a few days, however pleasant it might be to be lazy and luxurious. She shouldn't have left Janie alone. Tomorrow, on an early train, she would return to Mulberry Square.

CHAPTER VI

Great-uncle Charlie sat in what, in the days of Great-aunt Rose, had been the drawing room of the corner house in the Square, surrounded by the souvenirs of a gay and jovial life. Great-aunt Rose, after the death of her husband, had, for a time, shared the house with him. When the shadows of the mill stacks had fallen across the Square, she had fled to a suite in the old Dauphin hotel where she queened it over bereft ladies of aristocratic ancestry who lived in single rooms. Great-uncle Charlie had borne her deflection with admirable courage. On the evening after the last of her band-boxes, her sacred jimcracks and Victorian relics had been transferred to the hotel, he had opened a bottle, propped his feet on a loveseat upholstered in old rose damask and indulged himself in the singing of

disorders than any man alive. We | at the station. I was talking to Ben | had grown up, during this past hard have some little confidence that the operation will be successful "The girls are not to know. It

might only raise false hopes. I don't want them to be disappointed again. We shall say nothing of the matter to Rhoda or Lucy or Aunt Rose. I knew you would be interested and, which is more important, that you won't talk about it. Helen sends her love . . Great-uncle Charlie smiled at that. He thought it extremely unlikely that Helen had sent her love. He passed on to a consideration of what would happen if the operation should be a success. Uncle Charlie had kept closely in touch with the progress of events

in the old brick house. He knew very well that his pretty grand-niece did not look forward with pleasure to the prospect of living in Mulberry Square. He liked Hugh, though he thought the boy was taking the matter too serious-Uncle Charlie had never heard ly. all the story but he suspected that Celia had, somehow, been to blame.

He knew, too, that Janie loved Hugh with all the intensity of her honest little heart. He was the only member of the family, apparently, who realized that some time during this past year Janie had grown up. But then, with the exception of her father, no one ever thought very much about Janie. Celia was the important one. It had been that way ever since they were children.

Great-uncle Charlie was fond of Janie. He had never believed in the Celia myths. He had, through the years, watched Celia take things from Janie in her own sweet fashion. He was of the opinion that Celia had taken enough. If Celia thought there was a chance of her father recovering entirely, she would hold on to Hugh. If she thought that there wasn't, she might try to get out of it, somehow. And in the trying, she might go a step too far. The boy was in love with her. But he wasn't a fool. So reasoned Uncle Charlie, Doctor Ballard need not have stressed the matter of secrecy. Uncle Charlie would not have given Celia that information for anything in the world

He chuckled softly, folded the letter, slipped it-into a wallet which held



Winters." 'Did she tell you where /she was go-

ing?" Janie's fingers were twisting together. "She bought a ticket into town,"

Great-uncle Charlie said. Hugh said nothing at all.

"Might she have gone somewhere from there?" Janie's chin quivered. "Celia is so pretty. Somebody might have-" She could not finish the sentence. Uncle Charlie reached for her hand, drew her to the arm of his chair. "There was an address-" He

paused, fumbled through his pockets, drew out a torn off envelope flap. Janie gave a cry and then was very still.

"C.V.S." Uncle Charlie read the initials. He read the Washington address. "Who is it?" he asked. Janie did not answer. She looked

at Hugh. Uncle Charlie looked at them both and drew his own conclusions. A mischievous sparkle danced in his bright blue eyes. His voice, however, was

almost judicially grave. "Who is it, Janie?' he asked again. "It-it's Carter Shelby, I think."

"Hmmm . . . I see." Great-uncle Charlie saw a great deal. "Shelby, eh? The chap Celia met at the shore. Well, well, well," Each "Well" was an accusation. Janie felt that and so, she thought, did Hugh.

"But Celia wouldn't," she faltered. 'Celia wouldn't-" She knew in her heart that Celia would. She knew that Celia would do anything to escape from the Square. She wanted to say it. She couldn't, somehow. Hugh, standing there in the doorway, was looking at her so strangely.

An uncomfortable silence filled the room. Presently it was broken by the apologetic jingle of the old-fashioned front door bell.' Jeff went to investigate. He returned with a telegram. "Fo' Miss Janie," he announced.

"Miz Quillen done open it already. Johnny say hit's fum Miss Celia." Janie's fingers trembled as she drew

out the yellow sheet. She read the message and an expression of relief flashed into her eyes. "Celia is at Aunt Lucy's," she said.

Maggie sent this. That's queer," she added, as though she were thinking aloud.

"What's queer?" Great-uncle Charlie asked.

"It's queer that Celia would go to Washington just to see Maggie. She must have known that Aunt Lucy and Muriel were in Ashville. Muriel sent me-" She paused abruptly. A pink flush stained her cheeks. She couldn't look up at Hugh. She watched her fingers pleating the sheet of yellow

sympathy. People liked him. He no longer was "Father's young doctor." He was "Doctor Kennedy," now, and "the young Doc" and "Doctor Hugh." Why couldn't Celia be satisfied to stay with Hugh in the Square? It would be lovely to travel, of course, and live in the city and have interesting people for friends. It would be lovely, too, with Hugh, right here in the Square. Janie thought she wouldn't mind living in the old brick house for the rest of her life if Hugh loved her and Father was home and they all were happy together. Had Celia gone to see Carter Shel-

year. He had learned tolerance and

by? Did she know that Aunt Lucy and Muriel were away? Why must Celia do things like that? Why couldn't she always be sweet as she had been that night when they lay curled together in Mother's bed, as she had been just after Father was hurt? She hadn't remembered very long her promise to Janie that night. She wouldn't admit that Hugh was to blame because that made her to blame as well. She asked Janie not to talk about it, please, because it hurt her too much.

Was Celia ever really hurt? She was irritated by little things, like having to economize and wear last season's clothes. She was capable of being angry. But was she ever hurt so that her heart was nothing at all but an ache? Janie remembered what Father had said that day on the White Marsh creek . . . "If you couldn't feel very unhappy, you could never feel very happy" . . . It made you feel sorry for Celia. Poor Celia! Janie sighed.

> "What was that for ?" Hugh asked. "What?"

"That enormous sigh."

"I was thinking," she said. "So was I." He drew her to a bench

where the light sifted down from a amp-post globe through the foliage of the trees. "You're a dear little girl, Janie Ballard."

Her heart beat swiftly. There was comething it his voice . . "You didn't want me to see the ad-

dress that Celia dropped from her bag," he continued. "Why? Were you defending Celia?"

Celia.

She hadn't thought of defending

confessed.

fond of me, aren't you. Junie?"

Fond of him? She felt as though all of her was washing away from the bench. But Hugh mustn't know. It wasn't his fault. She had done it herself. Without any encouragement she had fallen in love with Hugh.

"I didn't want you to be hurt," she "I wondered if that was it. You're

spoke of these intimate matters. And when all was nicely settled Aunt Sue was invited down. She had

persistently refused to make her home "Uh huh." She gravely nodded her

The wedding! Cella considered. She must pretend that she didn't know.

"The wedding?" she asked with a pretty start of surprise.

"I guess there's no harm in my tellin' you now." Maggie folded her hands against her starched white apron. "Miss Muriel is goin' to marry that young Shelby."

"Really?" Celia set the cup in the saucer. She was afraid that she might spill a tell-tale drop on the soft satin quilt.

"Mister Frank wasn't too well pleased at first." Maggie discussed family affairs with the freedom permissible in an old and valued servant. "But this Shelby has a way with him for all he's as poor as Job's turkey."

"Poor !" This time Celia's start of surprise was not affected. "I thought-" she faltered. "Aunt Rose said that his family was prominent in Charleston society."

"Mebby so," Maggie admitted. "They're as poor as church mice just the same. Miss Muriel visited them a few weeks ago. She told me about the grand old house that's simply fallin' to pieces. His mother lives there and two aunts and an old uncle. Miss Muriel says they'd starve before they'd sell an inch of the ground or one of the silver spoons. False pride, I call it."

As poor as church mice! Falling to pieces. They'd starve before . . . The phrases were jumbling together in Celia's mind. This was a picture of Carter which she had never seen before.

Celia thought over what Maggie had told her long after Maggie was gone. Carter was as poor as Job's turkey. It was Uncle Frank's money, the money that Muriel would have. Celia's confidence returned, her belief in the power of her own beauty. She saw Carter, now, as a noble young man who had loved her too much to ask her to share his poverty. Poor Carter! Poor Muriel! She must never let Muriel know that her own lovely image was forever enshrined in Carter's heart. She felt that, after all, perhaps everything had happened for the best.

No one must know that she had seen Carter tonight. She couldn't bear it if anyone should know. She thought of Hugh. Perhaps they had better be

various forbidden ditties, highly spiced and extremely gratifying. There was little of the genteel atmosphere which Great-aunt Rose had maintained left in the long narrow

room with its marble grate, its mirrors wreathed in cupids, its floorlength windows shuttered with Venetian blinds. Curios of a frivolous nature, from

every part of the world, crowded each other for space. There were photographs of ladies in bustles and ladies in tights and ladies in feather-plumed hats; mementos of the days when Great-uncle Charlie, dapper and gallant, had flitted from flower to flower. Old Jeff, himself, was a souvenir of a month of revelry in Havana when Great-uncie Charlie was twenty-two and slim as a rapier blade. Jeff had been won, on the turn of a card, from

a dashing young Spanish grandee. Great-uncle Charlie had been, in his time, a gentlemen of parts. As he sat, tonight, in an easy chair

beneath a sputtering gas lamp, Greatuncle Charlie was not thinking of youthful revels or of the lovely ladies he once had known, though the uneasy magic of spring came in with the fragrance of lilacs through the windows which Jeff had opened. His plump old hands held a letter which

he had received a week ago and had reread many times. It was a letter from his nephew, John, and contained important news.

"Rock Hall Sanitarium "April 27-"Dear Uncle Charlie:

"In a week or so there is to be another operation. Meuller, the German surgeon, is coming to visit the chief

surgeon here. They were classmates in Berlin and I am to reap the benefit of their friendship. Mueller knows more about paralysis caused by spine Great Uncle Charlie Smiled at That.

very little of anything else. His face, when Jeff entered the room a few moments later, was wreathed in a waggish smile.

"Jeff," he asked, "do I look like Mister Dan Cupid to you?"

Jeff's monkey face expressed complete bewilderment. "Lak Mistah Dan who, suh?" he

asked. "Never mind, never mind." The old man laughed all over. "I don't suppose you've ever met him. Used to be a friend of mine." His blue eves twinkled at the ladies in bustles and the ladies in tights and the ladies in feather-plumed hats. "There are friends you lose as your chins increase. Old Dan is that sort of a chap. Ah, well-a-day !" He drew a lugubrious sigh. "Get out the cards and the table. We'll do our best to forget."

That means of forgetting was, for the moment, denied them. The front door suddenly opened and Janie projected herself into the room with the speed of a whizzing rocket. Hugh followed close at her heels. "Uncle Charlie !" Janie cried. "Cella

hasn't come home!" "Celia, eh?" The old man pricked

up his ears. "She said she was going in town. But I didn't think she would stay this long. She didn't come on the 8:15, because Stoney went to the station. I don't know what to do."

Janie talked in breathless gasps. Hugh said nothing at all. He stood in the open doorway, a question in his eves. "I can't imagine what's happened,'

Janie continued. "Have you seen Celia at all today?" Great-uncle Charlie considered.

"She's safe enough, anyway," Uncle head.

Charlie said comfortably. "And now that you're here, we might as well have a party. Get out the card table, Jeff. We'll have a game of fan-tan." "I don't think we'd better," Janie objected, thinking that Hugh would want to get away.

"Why not?" Hugh asked quickly. 'Mrs. Quillen knows where to find me if I'm needed. Come on, young fellow, I feel lucky tonight." She knew that he didn't feel lucky.

She knew that he felt unhappy and hurt. But she offered no further objection.

Uncle Charlie exerted himself to be especially entertaining. His goodhumor was contagious. Hugh appeared to have not a single worry or care. Janie was soon laughing, too, excited, interested in the game. At times, stealing quick glances at Hugh. she saw that the brightness had faded away from his eyes. Once or twice she saw his jaw muscles knot into lumps and his lips close tight in a resolute line. Then her spirits dropped and there was a hurt in her heart be-

Great-uncle Charlie, too, watched Hugh in sly darting glances. "We shall see what we shall see.'

he said to himself. "The boy isn't en-

II

"Let's walk through the Square," Hugh suggested as Uncle Charlie's door closed behind them and they breathed_in the fragrance of the mild spring-scented night.

Janie gave a murmur of acquiescence. Hugh tucked her hand into the curve of his arm and held it there with his hand. They walked slowly across the street into the Square and

She wondered what he was thinking. The shadows were thick between the scattered lights. She could not see his eyes, only his chin and the lean angle of his jaw. It was thinner than it had been when he came to the Square almost a year ago. So many things had happened to Hugh since he came to Mulberry Square. If his father could have foreseen all this, would he have wanted him to come? She

"And I'm fond of you, little fellow." His arm curved around her. Beneath her cheek she felt the roughness of his coat.

"You're lovely inside," he said gently. "It shines out through your eyes." There was something in his voice. . . But it didn't mean anything except that he was lonely and hurt and Janie happened to be there. She hushed with a stern resolve the frantic beating of her heart. She wanted Hugh to make love to her. But not like this. Not just because Celia had hurt him and Janie happened to be there

"We'd better go home." She edged away from the gentle curve of his arm. There was a chill in the air she hadn't noticed before.

"Don't you like it here with me?" Like it! But it didn't mean anything. Because she was trying so hard not to care, her voice, even to her, sounded husky and cross. "It's late," said the small husky

voice. "I think we had better go home." "All right." Hugh rose at once from

the bench. The something had gong from his voice.

They walked silently past the fourtain where the nymphs were dancing with arms upflung, where the water in the basin held the reflection of a star and the mulberry trees, newlyleafed, whispered softly together. Hugh did not tuck Janie's hand into the curve of his arm. She felt as though he had closed a door and shut

III

her somewhere outside.

"Jeff," said Great-uncle Charlie. "Yes suh, Mistah Cha'lle," said Jeff. "You'd better bring in the bottle." "But you say we boun' to keep hit fo'_"

"This is a special occasion." The bottle, covered with cob-webs, presently appeared.

"Only one left beside this?" "Only one lef' Mistah Cha'lie." There was the pop of a drawn-out cork, a pleasant gurgling sound.

"Two glasses, Jeff, you rascal?" "Well, suh-"

"Never mind, Fill 'em up." "Mought Ah axe what am de occaslon, suh?"

"It's spring," said Great-uncle Char-"And things seem to be working lle. out very well."

TO BE CONTINUED.

with Larry and Gloria saying that youngsters were better off by themselves and she continued her lonely existence.

Larry brought Aunt Sue out on the train with him. Aunt Sue seemed always to be dreaming of a past and in the depths of her clear brown eyes was a glow so steady as to make the younger generation wonder what it meant.

Daddy Dixton and Gloria rushed from the house when they saw the two coming in the garden gate and they met just half way up the old flagged path. Aunt Sue was hugged up in Gloria's arms so swiftly that she and Daddy Dixon did not at first glimpse one another.

Then: "Sue-Sue my dear."

"Donald-my own Donald," and Aunt Sue promptly swayed and would have fallen but that Dixon's arm was swift as lightning and strong as steel.

He waved Larry aside. "No-they took her from me once-she's mine now," and carried Aunt Sue tenderly into the house.

Larry turned to Gloria. "What are you crying about, old girl?" he asked but his voice stuck in his throat in his effort to sound manly about it all. He took his wife within his arms and together they followed into the cottage.

They stood for a second only in the doorway of the big living room. Daddy Dixon was down on his knees beside the Chesterfield and Aunt Sue's wisp of lace handkerchief was in his hand. He was brushing very softly something from the eyes of the silver headed Sue and her white hand fluttered against his cheek.

Gloria and Larry tiptoed away. A scant week later, when there was a golden band on Aunt Sue's finger and Daddy Dixon was very proud and very happy he pieced in the bits of the story that rounded up in his having advertised for some one to live with him. "I had a score of relatives who were

fighting like tigers to get my money." he told them "hypocrites, all of them, It was the generation from which they sprung who tore my loved one from me-my own Sue here-and I made up my mind they should not inherit anything from me. That was why I wanted to find a family who could really love me and I think-yes I know I found all I was seeking-and more." And Daddy Dixon smiled his gentle smile.

on new youth ful color-restful nights, active days-cause she rid her system of bowel-c wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tab-lets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliourneer the safe of vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation. biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how re-At all druggists'- RTO-NIGHT 25 cents. Quick relief for acid indiges tion, heartburn. Only 10c. "TUMS"

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CUT ME OUT and mail me, with 10c coin or stamps and your name and address to LORD & AMES, Inc., 360 N. Michigan Avenue, Chica & AMES, Inc., fou a generous sample of Loray Face ler and Loratone, the marrelous all-p beauty cream. Also details how to 5.00 to \$10,00 a week extra in your spar





connection with Parker's Hair Balsam, Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists, Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.



"Great," Hugh agreed and was silent again. Janie decided that silence was best.

under the leafing locusts. "Spring has a lovely smell," Janie sniffed ecstatically.

"Yes," he said slowly. "I saw her thought that he would. Hugh, too,

cause he was unhappy. tirely a fool."

CROSSING the ANDES



Laying the Trans-Andean Cable.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. HE Andes, rooftops of the West-

ern hemisphere, have frequently stirred the imaginations of englneers. The building of early Spanish trails across these mountains was among the feats of colonial days; the Trans-Andean railroad was one of the outstanding engineering achievements of its time; and more recently the laying of the cable that links Argentina and Chile by voice added another chapter to engineering progress in South America.

Braving ice, accident and avalanches, North American and Chilean engineers, by sheer strength and persistence, dragged the heavy cable up and over the freezing, wind-swept mountain passes, blocked with drifts for months each year. Deep snow here causes frequent slides, or avalanches, before which even the stoutest poles are as wheat straw in a Kansas cyclone. So, to keep the cable from being swept away, workmen dug a ditch many miles long, over the higher Andean wastes, and buried the cable in it.

Near the tiny hamlet of Las Cuevas, on the Argentine side of the Andes, the line reaches a point 12,300 feet above sea level. By contrast, the submarine telegraph cable off the coast of Chile rests on sea bottom in 21,000 feet of water, showing the amazing physical geography in this part of the world.

Dangerous and difficult though these lonely Andean passes are, stubborn man has long used them in his restless transit across South America. Toiling on foot or shouting and stoning their lazy llama pack trains, native races of long ago traveled the worn trails that parallel the winding Aconcagua river, up ever-narrowing canyons, under cliffs, and along the mile tunnel runs is laid the telephone cable; and, if the day be clear, just. as your train emerges in Chilean sunshine you can look up at the hilltop and behold that famous peace monument, the Christ of the Andes, which stands more than 12,000 feet above sea level, on the Chile-Argentine frontier. Far below, though still at 9,000 feet elevation, Inca Lake is set among the peaks. Still descending, your train creaks, squeals, and winds in and out among mountains of infinite majesty. dignity and distance, rattles over bridges that span roaring cascades, to emerge at last into fertile, green val-

leys of Chile. believed that more of them came In clean, safe, steam-heated trains, from cities where, in common with this is a fascinating trip. You may urban population in general, they sit comfortably at lunch and look out had developed a better immunity. through plate-glass windows at one of the world's most astounding panorammeasles to the Fiji islands. Within as. But you merely see it. The workfour months 40,000 out of a populaers out there along the track, in skattion of 150,000 were dead. A few years later it was accidentally introing caps, ear muffs and mittens-the engineers on snowshoes and the crew duced into Greenland. It almost driving the rotary plow against the drifts-they not only see but they feel and smell the Andes.

And they hear the voices of the high passes, the hiss of the snow and shriek of winds around the crags, the roar of avalanches.

Down the smooth, steep, snow-covered slope of one mountain, plainly visible from the train, an avalanche slides. Countless tons of rock, dirt and snow, coasting straight down from the very clouds leaves a long, perpendicular sear. "What is that funny trail down the mountain side?" asks a solitaire player, looking up from his cards. No one answers.

To save their cable from these slides, the telephone engineers buried it in the rocks all the way from Las Cuevas, on the Argentine side, over to Juncal, in Chile.

THE TAWAS HERALD

tically every adult is safe from it.

Some of the public health service

staff have resorted to the use of a

serum made of their own blood as a

preventive measure for their chil-

dren-but the wisdom of this must

be decided in each case and is up to

the family physician. The efficacy

Before the days of Phazes nothing

is known of the history of measles.

but a good deal can be deduced. At

one time it must have almost wiped

out the human race. Only those

survived who were especially re-

sistant to its ravages. They acquired

a still greater resistance. In some

way they passed on either the nat-

ural or the acquired resistance to

their children. Countless generations

ago such a high resistance had been

built up in the white race that a

disease once deadlier than smallpox

or bubonic plague came to be looked

upon as a mild malady of children.

Nearly every one has measles be-

ween the ages of two and ten. The

lder the child, generally speaking,

the less danger. A case in an infant

under six months is practically un-

heard of. Every one is given a six

months' immunity by the blood of

the mother. If it were not for this

protective measure a measles epi-

demic would probably be about as

serious a blow as could fall upon a

There is a slight variation in viru-

lence from peak to peak. This time

the disease is not very virulent.

Practically every part of the coun-

try is affected. Usually the disease

tends to be concentrated in certain

localities during a particular peak.

people.

HAVE A GOOD HOT DINNER READY.

is by no means assured.

the island.

localities.

FEW GET AWAY

FROM MEASLES

Has No Favorites.

Practically every case of measles

For many centuries the disease

Nearly every individual in the civ-

It recurs in periodic waves, with

It has been one of the most seri-

These are some of the curious

It long has been known that the

The disease first was recognized,

it was pointed out, by an Arab doc-

tor named Phazes who lived in the

Tenth century. He described it as

a mild form of smallpox. Not until

late in the Seventeenth century did

the English physician, Sudenham,

finally distinguish measles from

During the American Civil war the

disease broke out in a virulent form

in both armies. For the Confeder-

ates it constituted one of the major

causes of death and was an impor-

tant factor in depleting the man

power of the South. The Union

soldiers had a low death rate. It is

In 1875 a British warship carried

I'M ABSOLUTELY DONE UP, DARLING. TODAY'S WASH HAS JUST ABOUT FINISHED ME. ISIMPLY HAVEN'T THE STRENGTH TO GET

DINNER. YOU'LL HAVE TO MANAGE ALONE.

DO YOU MIND?

smallpox and scarlet fever.

pneumonia.

develops a mild "pneumonia."

wiped out the Eskimo population. Authority Shows That Ever since, extreme precautions have

been taken against allowing an Beds Preceded Chairs American or European to land on The cyclic nature of the disease now is thoroughly recognized, according to public health service doctors. These cycles do not embrace the country as a whole but vary with tures.

His study of the furniture of the The measles curve still is rising, most primitive "houses" shows that according to Assistant Surgeon General R. C. Williams, in charge of the rest was the prime motive. First appublic health service statistics. The peared the rudiments of the bed peak may be any time between March when man learned to interpose some 1 and May 1. There is no very spebuffer between his body and the hard. cold ground. At first the bed was cific treatment. The micro-organism causing the disease is unknown. It only a pile of furs, grass or leaves. develops its own immunity. Prac-Then came the banquette, a raised

lounged and slept. And the banquette was the forerunner of both beds and benches in some parts of The bed is the ancestor of the the world. The chair made its first hair. Such is the conclusion of Dr. appearance in the form of a throne, Walter Hough, head curator of either as the seat of a king or a anthropology of the Smithsonian in- god. From this it presumably destitution. He bases his conclusions scended, through various gradations, on a systematic study of primitive to become a common article of furfurniture and primitive human pos- niture .-- Pathfinder Magazine.

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

Enjoyment "Do you enjoy politics?" "Very much," said Miss Cayenne. It's interesting to observe leaders of fashion whether the fashions relate pile of earth, upon which the family to clothes or opinions.'

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust

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Mrs. Knagg-We were married twenty years ago today. Just fancy Knagg-I only wish it was.



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FOR DINNER AGAIN

LAST NIGHT.

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It is not doing the thing we like to do, but liking the thing we have to do, that makes life blessed .-- Goethe

16-34





edges of dizzy precipices.

In the glittering days of Spanish viceroys, when the king of Spain ruled much of South America through his agents at Santiago de Chile, pack trains and soldiers used these same Andean trails to reach Tucuman, Cordoba, and ancient Cuyo country.

Broke Off From Spain.

In these same bleak passes where the big cable now carries spoken words, once echoed the shouts of San Martin's famous "Army of the Andes," when Chile and the Argentine, more than a century ago, wrested independence from Spain.

For much of its length cable parallels the well-known "rack" railroad crossing the Andes. It took years to build this difficult railway, whose maximum grade is 8 per cent.

At Mendoza, on the Argentine side of the Andes, you leave the standard track and transfer to narrow-gauge coaches. For several hours a locomotive of the "adhesion" type draws the train. Finally when grades grow steeper, your engine crawls on the toothed rails of the "rack" system. As you climb slowly higher and higher, tunnels and snowsheds increase in number and length. Vegetation disappears.

To make this trip in June or July, which is midwinter there, is to see the Alps of South America in all their glistening glory. Sometimes snowplows precede your train. In July, 1930, scores of passengers were delayed many days at each end of the Trans-Andean line, waiting for 25-foot drifts to be cleared. Up in these passes resort hotels have risen, and holiday seekers come from Valparaiso, Santiago, Buenos Aires, and Montevideo for winter sports. One even sees soldiers training on skis.

Winding ever upward, the road runs in the shadow of Mount Tupungato, 21,550 feet high, and past an odd rock formation known as "The Penitents," from its resemblance to a procession of cowled monks. Then you stop at Puente del Inca, a strongely formed natural bridge which gives the district its name. Just beyond this bridge, if the day is clear, you can glimpse great Aconcagua, highest mountain in the Americas, whose snow-capped peak rubs the sky 23,080 feet above the sea.

Christ of the Andes.

At Las Cuevas the westbound train crawls into the mountain side from Argentina to emerge on Chilean soil. Over the hill through which this two-

Safety Comes First. "When we picked out the route for laying our cable over the Andes, it was not with the view of keeping close to roads and trails," said an official of the American-owned telephone and telegraph company. "What we sought was a path that would give the cable the most shelter and minimize the danger of breaks from avalanches, land-

slides or earthquakes. "But always we had to carry the heavy cable on the last lap of its hard journey up steep mountains and over cliffs, to where we had blasted a sunken way for it. Only picked men could stand this tremendous physical ordeal. We chose only those who had worked for years in high altitudes. Even the blasting and digging of our cable's underground path over this roof of the world, a ditch many miles long, was a back-breaking task."

Once the Andes separated Chile and the Argentine not only physically and in a commercial way, but also formed a barrier against intellectual, social and artistic relations. Now, by this cable, friendly intercourse is easy; and not only can Santiago talk over the Andes and across the far pampas to busy Buenos Aires, but by a 66-mile cable under the great River Platte she can talk to Montevideo, in Uruguay, and from there on by radio telephone to Europe, the British Isles, and the United States.

When the Airplane Survey party, which was sent to South America in 1930 by the National Geographic society, reached Santiago de Chile, one of its members called the society's headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Over thousands of miles of sea, jungle, plains and Andean snows this long-distance dialogue was held as easily as if the speakers had been face to face.

Wnat a contrast since doughty old Tupac Yupanqui, the Inca warrior, braved these Andean passes! Probably it often took him weeks to get his runners through. Now, when the passes are free of dangerous storm clouds and fogs, planes fly every week between Santiago and Mendoza.

The Andes are as high, cold and vast as ever. Only they seem less so now because trains and planes are faster than mules and llamas, and because our voices on the new telephone cable carry farther than the voices of General San Martin and old Chief Tupac Yupanqui shouting across the canyons.



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ing or back-breaking rubbing. Hence—cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine, giving you your afternoon free!

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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!



I'M NOT SURPRISED.

AND WAIT TILL YOU IRON. THE CLOTHES

RINSE SO EASILY IN

NEVER HAVE A SOAP STREAK ANYWHERE!



Whittemore

Charles Fortune, age 82 years, assed away at his home here last riday. Funeral services were held rom the St. James church Monday from the St. James church Monday morning, and interment was made in the local Catholic cemetery. He leaves, besides his wife, four sons, Joseph and Michael of Baldwin, Mich., Alfred of National City and Charles of Whittemore, and two daughters, Mrs. Anson Goupil of Whittemore and Mrs. Rosie Peters of Missouri. f Missouri.

Jack Miller of Newberry is visit-ing at the home of Roy Leslie. Mrs. Jesse Porter of Flint is visting relatives here this week. Thomas Thompson, who took first Thomas Thompson, who took first place in the oratorical contest, and Fern Whitney, who took first place in the declamatory contest held at the high school in March, went to East Tawas last Thursday night to compete with winners of the other various schools. Thomas received third place in continue and Miss hird place in orations and Miss

Whitney second in declamations. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Goupil of Fast Tawas attended the funeral of Mr. Fortune here Monday.

Leo Bowen is working in Flint. The Whittemore P.-T. A. tendered a banquet to the girls' and boys' basketball teams at the high school Vednesday evening. Edward Graham acted as toastmaster for the eve-ning. Mr. Swanson of East Tawas gave a splendid talk on athletic life and the spirit that should prevail while training and playing basket-

A large growd attended the Junior play here last Friday night. The play, entitled "Here Come Three Knights," was well presented under the direction of Miss Norma Lilley. The cast of characters included the fellowing: Thomas Thompson, Howard Williams, Dale Johnson, Gladys Graham. Fred Vance. Lols Goupll, Elizabeth Dunham. Lois Charters, Verna O'Farrell, Lucille Slavinski, and Roy Grant.

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. C. H. Ridgley Saturday afternoon. Mrs. A. Harrell was the assisting hostess.



Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull and children of Flint spent the week end at the home of her parents here. Mrs. S. Kilbourn of Reno was a caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder at-nded the funeral of her brother. The right is reserved to reject any Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder at-tended the funeral of her brother, who died at Petoskey and was brought to Whittemore for burial, or Saturday. Peter Sokola was at Tawas City humines the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder at-transformer brother, or all proposals. MURRAY D. VAN WAGONER, State Highway Commissioner. Dated: April 10, 1934. Lensing, Michigan

on business the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Jagline returned Tuesday from Flint, where they have been spending the last couple To the owner or owners of any and I interacted in or lines upon the

of months. Earl Schneider was a caller

Tawas City on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Peck Ross and son lawfully made of the following de-

of Flint spent the week end with scribed land for unpaid taxes there relatives here. A number from here attended the A number from here attended the

A number from here attended the entitled to a re-conveyance thereof funeral of Chas. Fortune at Whit-temore on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ross were at Tawas City Saturday having den-the register in chancery of the

Miss A. Dedrick spent the week end at her home here, Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James of Whittemore visited relatives here on Monday.

George Ross of Flint spent the

Monday.

fication required for this project is **Council Proceedings**

The work will consist of grading

sioner-Chief Engineer, Room 423,

State Highway Department, Lansing,

Michigan, upon the receipt of a de-posit of five dollars which will be refunded upon their return in good

The minimum wage naid to all un-

skilled labor employed on this con-tract shall be forty cents per hour.

prescribed form which will be fur-

nished for that purpose shall be signed and submitted by all bidders, in accordance with Executive Order

No. 6646, issued by the President on March 14, 1934. Only bids ac-companied by such certificate shall be considered or accepted. The con-

tractor to whom award is made shall

equire subcontractors and dealers

furnishing equipment, materials, and supplies to sign similar certificates before making awards to or purch-ases from such subcontractors or

dealers, copies of which shall be furnished to the contracting officer. The attention of bidders is direct-

ed to the Special Provisions govering

subletting or assigning the contract

and to the use of domestic materials. A certified check in the sum of six hundred twenty-five (\$625) dol-lars, made payable to Murray D.

Van Wagoner, State Highway Com-

missioner, must accompany each

all interests in or liens upon the

land herein described:

A certificate of compliance on the

Regular meeting of the Common Council held April 2, 1934. Present: Mayor Boomer, Aldermen Frank, Burtzloff, Moore and Rouiller. Moved and seconded that meeting and shaping the road, constructing the necessary drainage structures, surfacing the existing 9 foot gravel with 3" of gravel resurfacing and widening to 16 feet with 7 foot of 6" one course gravel. The work must be completed on or before October

Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn to April 3rd, 1934. Carried. W. C. Davidson, Clerk. Adjourned meeting of the Common Council held April 3, 1934. Present: Mayor Boomer, Aldermen Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore and Rollin. The minutes of the last regular meeting ware read and approved The committee on claims and ac-counts presented the following: W. M. Taylor, inspector elec-

Louis Pfeiffer, inspector election ...\$6.00 May McMurray, clerk, election 6.00 6.00

refunded upon their return in good condition. within thirty days from date of receipt of bids. Deposits of urrency will not be accepted. Pro-posals cannot be secured after 5:00 C. M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, April 26, 1934. This project will be built under provisions of Title II of the National Industrial Recovery Act of June 16 3.00

truck Industrial Recovery Act of June 16, 1933, (Public Act No. 67, 73rd Cong-ress). Special Provisions governing Jas. Leslie, 1 spark plug W. he employment and the use of labor

will accompany the proposals for the work. Bidders must familiarize themselves with the requirements and must bid with the understanding Laura Trudell, load stone..... J. H. Schriber, 85 lbs. black-

smith coal that full cooperation in carrying out the Special Provisions will be ex-pected. The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract sholl be fifty cents per hour. Moved by Frank and seconded by Rollin that bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Frank, Leslie, Moore, Rollin. Nays: None. Carried. W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

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Teek end with his mother here. Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Smith of Flint pent the week end at the home of his parents here. The Ladies Altar Society of Whit-temore and Sherman will give a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Schneider on Fuesday evening: Comparison of Lang County of Michigan, County of April 24. Prizes will be given and a lunch served. Everyone is invited to attend and help to make the party succesi **TOWN LINE** Mrs. William Bellinger is visiting elatives at Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ulman visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrow, at Brystol last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Messler and children are visiting relatives at Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Jos. Freel spent Tuesday visting relatives at National City. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potts of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potts of Alabaster spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Long of Flint "sited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulman, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of Sher-man were callers here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quick. two children, and Miss Edna Quick of Detroit visited their uncle, Ephraim Webb. last week. lebb, last week. Howard Freel and Grant Bessey

nave employment at the National

Gypsum plant. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potts and children of Alabaster visited Mrs. Potts' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Proper, on Sunday. Mrs. John Friederichsen spent Sun-day with Mrs. Charles Lange.

4.275 MILES OF GRAVEL SURF-ACE IN IOSCO COUNTY ON FOREST HIGHWAY 4 SILVER CREEK SOUTH E A S T E R L Y STATE PROJECT NRFH 35-9 CONTRACT 2 U. S. PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT NO. NRFH 4 A-1 4 A-1

Sealed proposals will be received from proqualified contractors, who have been classified prior to the date

publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dellars for each description, without other additional action of the sum of other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute pro-plete line of quality

Description of Land State of Michigan, County of Iosco, E½ of SW14, Section 34, Town 23 N, Range 6 E. Amount paid, tax for year 1927—\$19,37. Amount nec-cessary to redeem, \$34.06, plus the fees of the sheriff. C. H. Anschuetz, Place of business: R. D. 1. Towns

C. H. Anschuetz, Place of business: R. D. 1, Tawas City, Mich. To Mary E. Vail, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the efappearing by the records in the of-fice of the Register of Deeds of said

The Sheriff of Joseo County has Phone 60 East Tawas been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of Mary E. Vail. 4-16

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