THE TAWAS HERALD

VOLUME LI

Two Dollars Per Year

O'BRIEN SAYS

For Voters

accord upon this proposition.

such property is on the assessment

"2. Persons owning personal pro-perty or persons purchasing personal

property upon conditional sales con-

sition:

roll.

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934

NUMBER 17



Miss Dorothy Brick, Miss Charlotte McKinnon and Wilbur Erickson of Alpena were Sunday visitors of Lester Libka and friends.

Miss Myrna Sommerfield is visiting in Detroit for a couple weeks. Mrs. Edw. Marzinski left Thursday for a week's visit in Detroit with relatives.

J. A. Murphy and N. C. Hartingh spent Wednesday in Bay City on business

Mrs. Carrie Grozinger returned to and I am therefore furnishing my her home in Woodland on Thursday after spending a week with her niece, Mrs. A. E. Giddings. and I am therefore furnishing my opinion relative to the eligibility of electors to vote at the impending special election in which a referen-

Mrs. Chas. White and sons, Billy and Gene, of Pontiac came Thurs-day to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark. Dance at Masonic Hall, Thursday, Commen's orthogenetic constraints of the special election in which a referen-dum submitting the above act is to be held. "The only question to be deter-mined here is just what qualified electors shall be eligible to vote

Dance at Masonic Hall, Thursday, May 3. Common's orchestra. adv Mrs. Wesley Groff and Rosalie are visiting in Cheboygan, where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Groff's brother. Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick and daughter, Mary Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prueter of Saginaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tanner. Tanner.

The annual Mother and Daughter The annual Mother and Daughter banquet sponsored by the Epworth League will be held Wednesday evening, May 9. All mothers and daughters in the community are indaughters in the community are in-vited to attend. It will be pot luck and those wishing to attend please notify Marguerite McLean or any League member on or before Sun-day, May 6.

Mrs. Emil Kasischke and sons, Walter and Martin, visited relatives at Yale over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buch and daughter spent the past week end in Saginaw. Gerald Stepanski and Clare Curry of Detroit spent the week end in the city with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stepanski.

tracts, such property being on the assessment roll and they being the owners of such property at the time of the election. Miss Delta Leslie of Saginaw spent Wednesday and Thursday in the city.

Dance, Saturday night, Alabaster town hall. Benefit Alabaster basease-adv anywhere in the State of Michigan "However, I believe that all of the ball team.

Allan Prescott of Cleveland spent Thursday and Friday (today) with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. property, real or personal, which is

Miss Beulah Hilts visited friends in Saginaw over the week end. Mrs. Cora Smith. has moved to Detroit. Leo Stepanski of Bay City spent the week end in the city. Mrs. Arthur Lindholm has returned 209 Northwestern 68. Mrs. Date of the partnership and the partnership and the partnership was formed, Mr. Ferguson continued the business alone. Wagons and aloge delivered



FERGUSON'S STORE IS THIRTY YEARS OLD WEST BRANCH "1. Persons owning real estate in fee or persons purchasing real es-tate upon a land contract which is

in full force and effect may vote if they are the owners of such proper-ty at the time of the election and Celebrates Anniversary

> Ferguson's Market, which is this week celebrating its thirtieth anni-versary, is still under the management of one of the oldest active business men in Tawas City, Stephen Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson, who is 72 years old, is assisted in carrying on his business by his son, Douglas.

When Mr. Ferguson came from "Inasmuch as this referendum concerns bonds affecting the entire State of Michigan, I believe that East Tawas to Tawas City in 1904 he opened the food market in part nership with John Fiedler. The the property above referred to has store stood one door west of the present location. In later years another building was erected where the store now stands, but it destroyed by fire in 1920. Within

WEST BRANCH
TROUT CARNIVAL
BEGINS SUNDAYLEAGUE SEPARATED
INTO TWO DIVISIONSMite Wiscon them gave the erport
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BURNING PERMITS

WHITTEMORE Splendid Exhibits Shown at Fifth Annual 4-H Club

DAY HELD AT

ACHIEVEMENT

Event Last Friday

The fifth annual 4-H Club Achieve-ment Day for Iosco county was held at Whittemore on Friday, April 20. The forenoon was given over to arrangement of exhibits and the judging of the work the club mem-bers had done this year. The judging Mr. and Mrs. J. Misener Was done by Miss Wixson and Mr. Thorpe, both from Michigan State College, East Lansing. At noon the Whittemore P.-T. A. served cocoa to those from out of town who brought their lunch. their lunch.

various clubs and were well worth going to see. The boys and girls have done some excellent sewing and handicraft this year. They and their leaders deserve a great deal of credit for their time and labor. Leaders deserve a great deal of credit for their time and labor.

program was given: Stunt Songs-Leader, Mr. Thorpe; Style Show; Reading, "Foundation of Success"-Keading, "Foundation of Success"— Hubert Henry, Taft school; Rhythm Band—Whittemore school; "Gossip" —Baldwin No. 3; "A Fifth Hand at Bridge"—Cottage school; "Don't Give Up the Ship"—Corrigan school; "How Johnnie Entertained"—Vine school; Song—Hottois school. Miss Wixson then gave the report of the work done by the girls' clubs

of the work done by the girls' clubs.



Mrs. G. Herman and Mrs. Alva Misener spent Tuesday in Bay City. Miss Ruth Schecter of Bay City spent the week end in the city.

Mrs. Elmer Sheldon, who spent a few days in Flint, returned home. Edward Klenow and Delois Durant

Mr. and Mrs. J. Misener spent

Lyman McAuliff, who was called The exhibits were arranged by the to Detroit owing to the illness of

Mrs. Harris Barkman and son, who

have done some excellent sewing and handicraft this year. They and their eaders deserve a great deal of credit for their time and labor. In the afternoon the following program was given: Stunt Songs— Leader, Mr. Thorpe; Style Show; Reading, "Foundation of Success"

the week in Saginaw. Rev. P. G. Wahlstrom is spending a few weeks in Chicago and Prince-

Miss Eunice Anschuetz of Bay City spent the week end in the city with her parents. Alfred Johnson spent Sunday in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pringle and children of McIvor spent the week end in Lansing with their daugh-Mrs. Harris Barkman and son, Sydney, spent Monday and Tuesday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube spent Smith, sister of the groom, and Elmer Fredricksen, brother of the business connected with their theatre. Mrs. I. Boice and baby of Farmington are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Applin, for a month. Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardner are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter on Tuesday, April 24. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson and daughter spent Wednesday in Alpena.

Tawas City, Mio and Other





Mrs. Arthur Lindholm has returned 209 Northwestern 68.

to Jackson after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Emil Buch, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tanner were estate by reason of a joint tenancy business visitors in Saginaw Friday. or a tenancy in common may vote

owners at the time of the election days in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pfahl returned and the property is upon the assessto their home in Jackson after ment roll, irrespective of whether or spending the week end with the not all of the names of the tenancy appear on the roll." former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Pfahl Hiram Tanner of Millington spent Two Get 90-Day Sentences Monday and Tuesday with the Tan In Justice Court This Week ner family.

The annual carnival of the Tawas City public school occurs tonight (Friday) at the school building. (Friday) at the school building. While there are many distinguishing features between this particular car-nival and those of past years, the chief one is that this year's carnival is "Bigger and Better Than Ever." One of the main features of the urday was found guilty by a jury

One of the main features of the which there are approximately 150 while under the influence of liquor. parcels which will be sold at the 375.00 and contend to pay a fine of nominal sum of ten cents each. In addition to these, there are several in the county jail. parcels which will be auctioned to the highest bidder. Some of the donors of the last mentioned articles are the former governors Fred Green and Chase Osborn, Governor William Comstock, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Mayor Frank Couzens, Manager "Mickey" Cochrane, Secre-tary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald, She is survived by her parents; two

and Judge Tuttle. In addition, there are many other interesting and phenomenal events The funeral was held from the to witness. After one has become fatigued by the strenuosity of the famous Carnera-Baer championship

bout, by walking about in ye olde curiositie shoppe, and by having his fortune told by beautiful maidens, **Emanuel Lutheran Church** he may gain a new supply of vigor energy by a drive through restful woods, by visiting some of the best "liquors" in the world, or by taking refreshments at the lunch counter.

The general admission to these most wonderful of wonders is but the modest sum of five cents.

Notice

To Our Customers in Tawas City evening.

To Our Customers in Tawas City and Vicinity: We have made arrangements with W. C. Davidson for the collection of bills rendered on and after May 1st, W. C. Voss, Pastor. bills rendered on and after May 1st. 1934. Please pay future accounts to Mr. Davidson or direct to our Di-vision Office. FOR SALE—June clover and alfalfa seed and Wolverine seed oats. vision Office.

Consumers Power Company. John Rapp, Meadow road.

ices at 10:30.

Monday, April 30-Choir rehears-

al, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 2— Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Wm.

"Under the same authority I be eries in the early days of the store lieve that all persons owning real About 1915, however, Mr. Fergison supplanted horses for delivery

pur H. Read Smith is spending a few upon the proposition if they are the delivery truck in the city. Tawas City has not changed greatly in the last 30 years, Mr.

Ferguson said Wednesday. Most of the business buildings in 1904 were contructed entirely of wood. Lumbering was no longer of great import-ance; commercial fishing had not

been extensively developed. Population was only slightly less than at present.

"Bigger and Better" Carnival at Tawas City Public School James Daley and Arthur Wegner both of Tawas City, were sentenced to 90 days each in the Detroit House more than 45 years ago. of Correction in Justice W. C. David-Besides conducting his food man

ket business, Mr. Ferguson held th office of register of deeds in 1919-1920, and has served as mayor of Monday on a charge of intoxication Tawas City.

Among names of customers of Ferguson's Market between 1905 and 1912, as shown by old account books urday was found guilty by a jury preserved, are the following: till in the same court of driving an auto Jchn Miller, father of the present sheriff, Charles Miller; W. E. Laid-law, local restaurant proprietor: \$75.00 and costs, or spend 45 day George Laidlaw, John Burgeson, John Mark, and George Thomas.

Alice Joyce Clark

Huron Resort Association Will Meet Saturday Night

of the association, whether a member or not, is urged to attend.



lasses. 8:00 p, m.—Preaching by the Pas-Topic: Value of the Church to the

mixed hay, clover, timothy and al-falfa. John Samuelson, East Tawas. Phone 3.

Christian Science Services Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas.

Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.- Subject:, "Probation After Death."

shing season the tempo of which is un, music, frolic, entertainment and hospitality. league.

President Greenfield and Secretary Wilcox of the Detroit fly and bait casting club have indicated that a baster, Whittemore, Standish, arge number of Detroit experts will e on hand. Among these will b Charles B. Crake, three times win-ner of the Michigan casting tourna-ments and H. E. Schmedlen, of Cold-Hemlock Road, East Tawas, Rose City, AuGres and Prudenville. water, another of Michigan's best. A number of Northeastern Michi-May 21, at 8:00 p. m.

A number of Northeastern Mich-gan cities, including Tawas City, Gaylord, Grayling, Mio, Gladwin, Roscommon, The Houghton Lake Resort area Chamber of Commerce and C. C. C. camps of the area will participate in the parade of floats

and the festivities.

Does A Doctor Have

Time For Romance "Men in White," coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 29-30 and May 1 et the Family Theatre, East Tawas, brings not only a rorantic new emotional yeam to the tion, Glennie Lookout tower, the creen, but also one of the most lamatic stories ever filmed.

officers of the county. The picture is a faithful adapta-The Forest Service has the full ion of this season's outstanding Broadway hit of the same name. responsibility for the protection of he dramatic background) of the all lands within the boundaries story is a modern hospital, vivid and gripping in the gamut of unveiled emotions which only a hospital est officers will make every effort te limit the burning of brush and

knows. debris as found necessary in the operation of clean-up of lands to Clark Gable and Myrna Loy are teamed, for the first time in screen history, in the leading roles. He is days when weather conditions make

it absolutely safe to do the burning. doctor, in love with his profession, No burning permits will be issued unless in the judgment of the forest but also in love with an heiress—an heiress who can't understand the in-human demands of his profession.

"Men in White" features a highly tions are safe for burning. L. D. S. Church Elder M. A. Sommerfield, Pastor 10:30 a. m.—Unified Services and Doctrine Covenant Study (Section 58). M. A. Sommerfield in charge

M. E. Church

music by the choir. 11:15 a. m.—Sund. School. 6:30 p. m.—Ep orth League. Leader—Jessie King.

We wish to thank our neighbors of full control of the individual holding sympathy and the many acts of the burning permit. Burning should kindness extended us during our be done in the open as far as possibereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark to prevent the spread of the fire to adjoining parts and timber lands and Family.

of this year's vegetation.

orrigan Schools, Mr. Leslie leader contests will be played between the (Turn to No. 1, Back Page) winners of the respective divisions to determine the winner of the

Smith-Fredricksen

The teams comprising the Amer-Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith of Alabaster, and Miss Frances Fredricksen, daughter ican division are: Tawas City, Ala-Gladvin and Beaverton; the National of Mrs. John Fredricksen of the ters. division: Iosco County Independents,

Townline, were quietly married on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock by Rev. E. A. Kirchhoff. The final meeting will be held at the AuGres hotel Monday night, They were attended by Miss Olive bride.

The bride was lovely in a gown of blue weighted silk canton crepe, with blue accessories. The brides-WILL BE REQUIRED maid wore a lovely gown of flowered

Permits for the burning of brush and other debris as required by the sheer chiffon georgette crepe with white accessories. aws of the state of Michigan will

be necessary on all lands within the boundaries of the Huron National Forest. Permits may be obtained from the Silver Creek Ranger Sta-Peter B. Kyne Knows the West He Depicts in tion, Prescott tower, Mack Lake Ranger Station, Glennie Guard Sta-OUTLAWS OF EDEN

> Peter B. Kyne, whose absorbing Western romance, "Outlaws of Eden," will be published in this pa-per as a serial, has no peer as a writer of romantic, stirring, swiftmoving tales, and particularly of those dealing with the West. Every publisher considers himself fortunate when he is able to secure a Peter B. Kyne story for his readers.



Peter B. Kyne

(Turn to No. 2. Back Page)

Countess of Monte Cristo Is Excellent Entertainment A life-starved little film extra girl jumps from her world of make-be-

lieve right into the lap of luxury. She lived in ecstasy for a week, but a thousand demons of fear and suspicion trailed in her wake.

Thrills, romance and laughter galore comprise this unusual story of a little Cinderella who forgot to go home when the clock struck twelve. "The Countess of Monte Cristo, Universal's vivacious continental drama, which plays at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 2-3, promises a highly interesting and absorbing eve-ning's entertainment. Fay Wray as the little movie extra girl and Paul Lukas, with his ever charming accent and continental manners, polished, gentleman crook, combine to make a love team of unusual feeling and action. The supporting cast includes Patsy Kelly as Mit Wray's humorous little side kick; Paul Page, as her juvenile love Reginald Owen, John Sheehan, Rob McWade, Carmel Myers and others.

Card of Thanks

To our friends and neighbors wh so kindly assisted us, in our recent beleavement, to those who so gladly gave in the cause helping us to remain at Sand Lake we extend our nost sincere thanks.

Mrs. Cora Ballard and daughter. C. J. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and family,



Sunday, April 29-English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m. Note-Meeting between serv-11:15 a. m .- Church School, with Mrs. Olive Davison in charge of classes.

tor. Subject: The Different Dispen- Men of the Community. Special

sations of Times. Scripture reading: Matthew ch. 20, first 15 verses. You are welcome. Come.

Woltmann at 2:00 p. m. Friday, May 4 — Announcements for Lord's Supper in afternoon and FOR SALE-About five tons good

Thursday afternoon of this

THE TAWAS HERALD

Many Perils and Thrills Faced in Postal Service

Adventures Are Not Confined to Air Mail Alone.

Washington .- A vivid picture of the dangers and thrills of flying the air mail has been impressed upon the American public during the past month. This picture is only one of a long series illustrating the history of the postal service.

"The winter struggle against storm and ice, driving snow and sub-zero weather is shared alike by the mail pilot aloft, the Alaskan musher with his plodding dog team, and countless carriers on rural routes in western and middle-western states," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

'In Alaska there is as yet no federal air mail service. Through private enterprise some mail is carried by plane, but the winter service still relies mainly upon dogs and sleds. One of the longest dog mail routes is the 650-mile run from Kotzbue to Point Barrow-Uncle Sam's northernmost post office. The mail team leaves Point Barrow early in November, as soon as there is snow enough for travel, and is expected to complete the round trip of 1,300 miles by Christmas. So regular is the arrival of the north-bound Christmas mail that it rarely disappoints the children of Point Barrow.

Supply Own Dog Team.

"On one of the more southerly routes, from Nenana to Iditarod, a distance of about 350 miles, a weekly service is maintained. For each round trip, requiring 35 days, the pay is \$864. Over 900 pounds of mail and supplies are carried, so the driver seldom has the luxury of riding. He must, of course, supply his own dog team, equipment, and food for the

trip. "Some of the most dangerous and difficult routes are much nearer home than the barren lands of Alaska. Records of the Post Office department shows one of the worst to be from Sandusky, Ohio, to the nearby islands in Lake Erie. Winter storms in this district are severe, and ice conditions singularly treacherous. The best craft for the job is a combination sailboat, rowboat, ice yacht and sled. When water is open, or the ice strong and smooth, the sail can be used, but more often progress is discouragingdragging slowly over rough ice cakes, or breaking inch by inch through 'young' ice.

"A similar route in Lake Michigan, known as Death's Door, runs from Ellison bay to Detroit harbor, Wisconsin. Then there is the Idaho route from Rocky Bar to Atlanta. Carriers there make the winter trips on snowshoes, packing 50 pounds of mail.

"The smooth speed of city delivery is in sharp contrast to these tales of persistent and courageous effort. One of the most efficient systems is New York city's 'blow-gun mail' which handles half the letters received in the metropolis. Beneath the streets of Manhattan are 27 miles of parallel, pneumatic tubes. Through these tubes at intervals of ten seconds, shoot carriers, each holding 400 letters, and traveling at a rate of 30 miles an hour. They are propelled by comtraveler who came along. Often letters were stuck in notched sticks beside the trail on the chance that they would be picked up by some one returning eastward.

"With the excitement of the great gold rush in 1849 everything moved rapidly, including the mail. There was soon a regular service, run by Feramorz Little and his wagon train, between Fort Laramie, Wyo., and Salt Lake City. Even as late as 1858, Fort Laramie was Denver's 'nearest post office,' and the men who staked out claims near Pike's peak had to send 200 miles for news from home. In 1860 the daring riders of the Pony Express reduced the distance between San Francisco and St. Joseph, Mo., to the amazing time of eight days; and nine years later the silver spike was driven which completed the first transcontinental railroad."

Squinting Is Corrected

by Use of Stereoscope Birmingham, England. - A novel method of curing children born with a squint has been adopted by a hospital. The patients are given a sort of stereoscope. A model is placed in each lens and the children have to place a loon in a cage, a baby in a bath or a sheep in the exact center of a field. The eyesight of hundreds of children have been cured in this way.

New Robot Sleuth May Read Human Mind **Electric Device Will Open New** hand, Oscar D. Werwath, president of the Milwaukee School of Engineering, Era, Scientists Say.

said Milwaukee .- Inquisitive science has measuring ohm resistance with as wide developed an electric detective that is a variation as 10,000 ohms. It can so sensitive that after it has been pick out a resistance of one ten-thoustudied for a while it will undoubtedly sandth of an ohm. This makes its be able to tell you what you are thinkpractical application unlimited."

ing about. It was designed to tell the resistance of matter under observation to an electric current. It is what is known as the Wheatstone bridge, and several of the devices are in use in Milwaukee now. Marquette university has them in the physiology department and in the college of engineering. The college of engineering uses them in its electrical classes.

The United States bureau of fisheries at Gloucester, Mass., has been able to tell, with this device, just how fresh a fresh fish really is. It can be used to determine spurious coins from real ones-because a standard coin, which is an alloy, has a standard resistance to electricity, and any other alloy will vary from that.

Holding one of these devices in his

Buck Rabbit Inspiration for Jugoslav Industry

Belgrade .- A buck rabbit by the name of "Magnus" has proved the inspiration of a new industry for Jugoslavia. Two years ago his owner, Professor Lebedev, a lecturer on the midwestern speedway operators. technical faculty of the Belgrade university, purchased him from Britain for the purpose of starting an Angora rabbit farm n their speedways in time fo



A REAL CHAMPION

In his hand a medal, emblematic of his new honor; in his pocket, a check for the sum of \$1,000, and on his face a proper smile, Henry Picard, twenty-seven-year-old pro of Charleston, S. C., looks every inch a champion. Henry had just showed the way to the country's best pro and amateur golfers, with a score of 283, in the annual North and South Open Golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C.

"This little instrument is capable of

He went on to say that each person

is more or less magnetic. The brain

especially, he said, is an enormous cre-

ator of electricity, inasmuch as each

particle is in itself a sort of electric

"Why," he said, "it might be possible

with such a delicate device, after years

of research, to be able to read a per-

son's mind, through the amount of

current that one can send off in the

Washington .- Night automobile rac-

ing is rapidly becoming popular the

country over, 'it was indicated in a sur-

Growing in Popularity

Night Motor Racing Is

can Automobile association.

process of thinking."

Bit of Old Japan Transplanted to Western Shores



STRANGE, self-supporting community thrives on the A outskirts of Terminal island at busy, modern Los Angeles harbor. Though the huge harbor is cosmopolitan in atmosphere, the most striking feature of the center of shipping industry is Fish Harbor village-a bit of old Tokyo transplanted to western shores. The little community, numbering between 3,000 and 4,000 inhabitants, has flourished for from 20 to 25 years, and has had its own public school since 1917. Four hundred and sixty little Nipponese youngsters attend the school and five Russian children-the only pupils of the white race. The teachers are all Americans, but speak accurate Japanese, while the children attend Japanese classes after school and on Saturdays, where they learn the customs and language of their native land. Most of the inhabitants of the village are hardy tuna fishermen and a few storekeepers who cater to the wants of the seafaring Orientals. Each neat little home has its own beautiful garden, as in Japan, where practically all of the food is raised. The families all speak Japanese when they are together, restricting their school-acquired English to conversations with the rare American visitor, for Americans are not welcomed at Fish Harbor. The children are shy and their parents surly to the casual visitor, who is refused service in the stores and discouraged from returning. Pa-Doll festival, when they dress up in their best clothing and island.

vigorously wave American flags. The other 364 days of the year they are Japanese, though half of them are Americanoorn. Fish Harbor village needs no police station, as the law-abiding, orderly citizens take their minor troubles to an elder whose word is law and who settles all minor disputes. There are no courts, no fights-nothing that would require a police force in the segregated community. In the hundreds of little homes Japanese customs prevail, with diet consisting almost exclusively of fish and rice raised in their own gardens. Shoes are removed when one enters the houses, and ancient symbols decorate the walls. Marriages are performed by Buddhist and Shinto priests and heralded with days of feasting and merrymaking, while the ancient custom of respect for elders pertains. As the village is almost completely free from outside influence, nothing but the Americanized clothing of the people differentiates it from Japan. The big event of the year is the annual visit of the Japanese warships, when about 20,000 Japanese from neighboring communities turn out to welcome the sailors from across the sea with feasting and festivals. About 17 different nationalities are represented at the harbor, but of all these, Fish Harbor village is the most self-contained and picturesque. The photograph shows some of the Japanese tuna fishermen mending their nets, which are spread triotism of the school children is restricted to their annual out upon the streets of Fish Harbor village at Terminal

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN Mother's Cook Book

When Peter found him he was sit-

ting with all his feathers fluffed out

until he looked almost like a ball with

a head and tail. He looked positively

sleepy. When he caught sight of Peter

he drew those feathers down tight,

cocked his tail up after the manner

of Jenny Wren, and was as slim and

trim looking as any bird of Peter's

acquaintance. He didn't look at all

like the same fellow of the moment

before. Then he dropped his tail as

if he hadn't strength enough to hold it

up. It hung limply straight down. He

dropped his wings, and all in a sec-

ond made himself look fairly disrep-

utable. But all the time his eyes were

twinkling and snapping, and Peter

knew that he was making these

"Did you pass a pleasant winter

"Fairly so. Fairly so," replied Kit-

changes just out of pure fun-

down south?" asked Peter.

like to hear them?"

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A FELLOW FULL OF FUNNY ANTICS

DROBABLY Peter Rabbit would have spent the whole morning listening to Glory the Cardinal had he not caught sight of an old friend of whom he is very fond, Kitty the Catbird. He was a little smaller than Welcome Robin, and was dressed almost wholly in gray, a rather dark, slaty gray. The top of his head and tail were black,



FAVORITE SPRING VEGETABLE THILE the subject is before us, let us discuss a few ways of us-

ing the well liked but odorous onion. When cooking a few carrots add a stalk or two of celery cut fine and an onion for flavor. Cook in as little water as possible and dress with plenty of butter, The three flavors are especially good.

Scalloped Onion With Cheese. Cook small even-sized onions, using as many as will be needed, drain and place a layer in a baking dish, cover with a rich white sauce and a spoonful or more of creamy cheese repeat and cover with a thick layer of buty, tered oread crumbs. Bake until well heated through and serve hot. Nice for tea with a simple lettuce salad.

Onions With Early Apples. ty. "By the way, I picked up some new songs down there. Would you Slice one or two onions, add a bit of sweet fat or butter and cook for ten minutes, adding a little water;

America. Each colonist "bought" his bride for 120 pounds of tobacco, the cost WNU Service Latest for Spring Wear



PATTY AND THE BEE

By ANNE CAMPBELL

PATTY weeps! She spies a bee Buzzing in the roses. Running dolefully to me, Little Pat supposes I can keep her from the sting Of that brown bee blustering.

If I were a yellow bee And could choose between Posies growing fragrantly And my heart's true queen. I'd know where to gather bliss! It is Patty I would kiss! (Copyright.)-WNU service





of her transportation. O McClure Newspaper Syndicat

pressed air.

World's Biggest Business. "The United States postal service today is the biggest business in the world, employing over 232,000 workers; but its purpose has not changed since the pre-revolutionary days when stage-coach mail took six weeks to go from Boston to Philadelphia. An inspector, reporting on the efficiency of the colonial service at that time, remarked that the public good was "the sole inducement for taking so much trouble as we do.'

"When Benjamin Franklin was made deputy postmaster general of the British colonies in 1753, conditions were promptly improved. Weekly trips between Philadelphia and Boston were started, the time was cut in half, and new routes were opened. The postage rate, however, remained high-forty dollars (\$40) for three letters from Falmouth, Maine, to Boston! In 1775 the continental congress appointed Franklin postmaster general of the thirteen American colonies. He had previously franked his letters 'Free. B. Franklin,' but now he changed this to 'B. Free Franklin.'

"Through the years following the Revolution the history of the Post followed closely the history of the pioneers. Less than 100 years ago there was still no overland mail to California. The Mormons in Utah had a messenger system of their own, and there were a few 'post offices' like the one at Ash Creek, Neb. This was a trapper's cabin where letters were left to be carried on by the next

Farmer Finds Mill

After 150-Mile Hunt Grantsburg, Wis .- Frank Anderson, Frederic (Wis.) farmer, recently completed a 150-mile trip in search of a grist mill where he might have a load of grain ground into flour.

The circuit embraced nine towns and two states. He found that in each case mills either were converted into power plants, fish hatcheries and other projects or were out of operation. Despairingly, he started the long trek homeward, only to discover a mill suitable to his purpose in a village 25 miles away.

Professor Lebedev had a few other rabbits at that time, but he attributes most of his success to this prize winner, who has brought the population of his farm up to 1,500 in two years. Due to the success of this first venture in the Angora wool business, Professor Lebedev expects to open other rabbit centers in Jugosalvia.

Part of his success he attributes to the inexpensiveness of rabbit nourishment here, and labor in caring for them. High prices are obtainable for first-class rabbits both from Britain and the United States.

Each rabbit is clipped approximately four times a year and his food bill averages not more than about 62 cents in 12 months. The average wool return per rabbit is over \$3.20 and the upkeep is negligible. A flourishing industry is predicted for Belgrade and vicinity.

"Did You Pass a Pleasant Winter Down South?" Asked Peter.

a patch of chestnut color.

mammoth thermometer on the Eiffel tower, Parisians and other Paris dwellers can tell exactly when to shiver and sink deeper into their mufflers and when to emerge and breathe a few breaths of fresh air. Shortly before his death, the Italian Jacopozzi, expert electrician and father of electrical displays on store fronts during the Christmas holidays, submitted the design for at the huge thermometer. It was approved as a permanent fixture to the Citroen display and has been erected.

and right at the base of his tail was Peter forgot all about Glory and hurried over to welcome Kitty, who had disappeared among the bushes

along the old stone wall. Peter had no trouble in finding him by the queer cries he was uttering. They were very like the meows of Black Phissy the Cat. They were harsh and unpleas-ant and Peter understood perfectly why their maker is called. why their maker is called the catbird. He did not hurry in among the bushes once, but waited expectantly. In a few minutes the har sh cries ceased and then from the very same place came a song which seemed to be made up of parts of the songs of all the other birds in the Old Orchard. It was not long, but it was charming. Peter listened fantil the song ended, and then scampered in among the bushes. At once those harsh cries broke out again. You might have thought that Kitty was scolding Peter for coming to see him. But that was simply Kitty's way. He was pretend-ing. He is simply brimming over with fun and misch ef and loves to pretend,



"Some of us," sa s aging Elise, "can remember way back when women wore so many clothes th at they had to use their eyes to attract a man's atten-C, Bell Syndicate WNU Service.

Of course," replied Peter. "But I don't think you need any new songs. I never heard such a fellow, excepting Mocker and Mockingbird, for picking up other people's songs."

Kittys' throat swelled and he began to sir 7. It didn't seem as if so many nStes could come from one throat. When the song ended Peter had a question all ready. "Are you going to build somewhere near here?" he asked.

"I certainly am," replied Kitty. "Mrs. Catbird and I expect to build at once." ©, T. W. Burgess.-WNU Service.





The coffin at the funeral was carried by six polar bears.

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

Edgar Allen Poe's father and mother were on the stage when he was born.

. . . A whirling dervish is a gambling machine used in the Casino at Monte Carlo.

. . . 'The "Great Divide" is western slang for long division,

Parliament is a feasting where they

had jests and other sports. . . .

A petition is a wall separating two rooms G Bell Syndicate .--- WNU Service.



Mild Onion Salad.

add an equal measure of mild apple,

a few dates cut fine and serve on let-

Sliced onions in french dressing

served well drained as filling for sand-

wiches of buttered rye bread make

most tasty eating. Nice for Sunday.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

luce with any desired dressing.

night lunch after church.

Slice the southern onions very thin,

or tenderloin.



The glove was a well-known article of dress in England about the Fourteenth century. Companies manufacturing gloves were in existence as early as the Fifteenth century. Gloves have had some form of embroidery stitched on the back almost since the beginning of glove manufacture. Queen Elizabeth's gloves had much rich and elaborate embroidery on the backs of the gauntlet cuffs.



 $C_{\rm boys}$ of Los Angeles have constructed an efficient diving bell at home at a total cost of \$5, which they split between them in a partnership arrangement. The window of the bell was constructed of heavy celluloid, lead weights were welded onto the boiler to bring its weight up to 80 pounds, and a bicycle pump to supply oxygen to the diver completed the outfit. The boys plan to further their study of oceanography with the diving bell this summer.



Mammoth Thermometer Is Placed on Eiffel Tower Paris .- With the installation of a

paracively new after dusk sport.



A glimpse of a century long past is afforded us by this photograph of a large sailing ship being towed through the North sea bound for the English channel

The "Empire" State



A New York State Glove Factory.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. RECENT census report reveals that New York state has 69 cities with a normal population of more than 10,000 each, of which seven stand in the 100,000 class and six in the 50,000 class. New York city has more than half the population of the whole state.

Buffalo, the metropolis of Erie county, with its splendid system of parks connected by drives, boulevards and parkways, ranks ninth among the industrial centers of the United States and is one of the ten leading ports of the world, although it lies at the foot of an inland lake.

No one could visit Rochester, with its falls, its beautiful parks, and its busy industries, without agreeing that here is one of America's most livable Rochester makes enough cities. "movie" film every year to belt the earth eight times. Kodak park has to "cook" four tons of silver every week, transforming it into nitrate of silver to make the emulsion for the films and photographic paper Eastman produces. Nearly 7,000,000 pounds of cotton linters go into the making of film, and there is a saying that on the smooth side film is first cousin to cotton and on the emulsion side cousin-german to sterling silverware.

Clealiness must be next to godliness when motion-picture film is made. A speck on Greta Garbo's nose or a splotch on Mary Pickford's cheek would ruin a picture. So the smokestacks of Kodak Park are among the highest in America, and 20,000,000 gallons of water a day are pumped out of Lake Ontario. The gelatine on your film is as chemically pure as that in the dessert on your dinner table.

It is an impressive sight to see Bausch and Lomb melting tons of sand, mixed with chemicals according to the most accurate of formulae, and then pouring the great pots of whitehot liquid upon a table and rolling it into the giant pancakes from which come most of the spectacles of America. For forty years the two founders of this concern toiled away before their business began to grow. But now Bausch and Longb are known the world around and have one of the largest optical works on earth.

Syracuse is a radiant city in a beautiful land. Salt gave Syracuse its

of autographed collars with the signatures of such notables as Theodore Roosevelt, Ramsay MacDonald, the Prince of Wales, Woodrow Wilson, Georges Clemenceau and Admiral Togo. Four-fifths of all of the collars made in America are manufactured in this city at the head of navigation on the Hudson. Troy is also noted for shirts.

Mark Twain's Resting Place. As one of the homes of Mark Twain, Elmira has made the world its debtor. Quarry Farm is a shrine of New York as much as Cooperstown and Irvington. Mark Twain's ashes rest in the local cemetery, but his spirit roams wherever people love humor.

After extensive investigations, the National Glider association selected the Elmira section as the ideal spot for its annual meetings and competitions. With a terrain closely answering to the needs of gliding contests and with air currents meeting the conditions required for powerless aviation, Elmira was a ready choice. A prize recently has been set up for the first racer who will make the full 166 miles from Elmira to New York city in a single glide.

As the home of the American-La France fire engine factory, Elmira has given protection to almost every city in the land and has quickened the pulses of small boys who have watched fire apparatus answering an alarm. Jamestown is a famous center of metal furniture manufacture. A large colony of Scandinavian metal workers has settled there, and the annual output of the furniture factories of the city and surrounding country was valued at \$27,000,000 by a recent cen-SHS

Chautauqua county, of which Jamestown is the principal city, is at once New York state's major grape-producing area and its' most historic meeting place of summer religious and educational assemblies. On the shores of the beautiful lake of the same name, the Chautauqua idea was born. It swept to the ends of the nation before its growth was arrested by the modern competition of motion pictures and automobiles.

Poughkeepsie, with her boast as the Queen City of the Hudson and her intercollegiate boat races, and Amsterdam, the second city in the world in the production of rugs and carpets, are important communities.

OUR COMIC SECTION





FINNEY OF THE FORCE





GRASPING THE CHANCES

A countrywoman arrived at a London station, and one of the first things she saw was a man setting off pigeons in a race. For some moments she stood fasci-

nated as the man opened the crates and liberated the birds. Suddenly an idea came to her. She

rushed up to the man. "I say, mister," she said, "you might give me one of these birds for my little Johnny before you throw

them all away." Ideal Neighbor

Smith entered a big London store and made his way to the gardening department. "I want three lawn mowers," he said. The assistant stared hard at him, "Three, sir?" he echoed. "You must have a very great estate."

"Nothing of the kind," snapped Smith grimly. "I have two neighbors."-Pearson's Magazine.

Keep Going

"This the road to Coolangaboo?" "Keep on the way yer 'eadin' and if yer come to a 'ill with a church on it, you'll know yew took the wrong turn."

Admitting It

"Yes, my boy, I'm a self-made man.' "That's what I admire about you.

You always take the blame for everything."-Stray Stories Magazine.

Waiting for More News "So you have a baby brother. What's his name?" 'We don't know. We can't understand a word he says."

Wasted Hints

ing. "Fact-she's a telephone girl."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

original way.'

"How, dear?"

to my collection."

don't even know."



GOOD TRADE LOST

Mrs. S. is a faithful peruser of "Swap ads." Her stock in trade is a cornet. When one of the ads ended-"or what" she hastened to the phone.

Diplomatically she suggested: "If the party advertising has a young son he might be interested in cornet."

Promptly the voice at the other end of the wire replied:

"Well, I'm the son, and I don't want my mother to start me taking lessons."-Indianapolis News.

Sadly Different Meaning

"Yes," said the gloomy man, "before we were married she used to say 'By by' so sweetly when I left her. Now it's 'Buy-buy' !" "Ah," said his friend, "she puts a

different spell over you."-Stray Stories.

RATHER NEAT, TOO



"He asked me if I would permit

him to add another engagement ring

The Hussy

"She takes rings from men she

"You don't mean it! How shock-

emish

and

bot-

-Nails

anner

"See that girl over there?"

"Sure-very pretty girl."

start, but today the community takes rank as one of the most versatile in America. Famed for its typewriters, air-cooled automobiles, office furniture, and other nationally used products. Syracuse is also distinctive as the capital of the Six Nations. Here the sachems of the several tribes meet in "The Long House," as they met centuries ago, to consider the problems that have changed so vastly since these powwows began.

A pitiful remnant of a once mighty nation they constitute. Their reservations are islands in the jurisdiction of the State of New York,

Yonkers Comes Fifth. It is doubtful whether one person

in ten would guess the fifth city of New York. It is Yonkers. Adrian van der Donck, who once owned its site, was a young Dutch nobleman, or Jonkheer, and it was an easy transition to Yonkers from Jonkheer's land. The city has some of the largest carpet factories, sugar refineries, and elevator plants in America.

Few states have capitals so fortunately located or capitals with as rich a history. Four of New York's six Presidents have been governors of the state-Van Buren, Cleveland and the two Roosevelts-and have lived in Albany. Another son of New York who won the presidency by vote of the people, but lost it at the hands of the electoral commission, was Governor Samuel J. Tilden.

Utica, a fair city of the Mohawk valley, is a center of the knitgoods industry in America.

Schenectady made a bold bid for position among the cities of the state in the 100,000 or more population class, under the 1930 census, and came only a few thousand short. As the home of the General Electric company, where Steinmetz, Coolidge, and Longmuir have delved so deeply into the mysteries of matter and have made many an apparently unfathomable secret arise to serve the needs of everyday life, Schenectady has become a household word in America.

Binghamton, which is strikingly located astride east branch of the Susquehanna, is making a bid for a place beside Rochester in the manufacture of . photographic supplies. The shoe factories of the neighboring town of Endicott turn out footwear known far and wide.

Troy is a mild-mannered city; but, for all that, it, makes America and much of the world wear its collars. In one factory there one finds a museum

Home Town of Five-and-Ten. Watertown, where the five-and-tencent-store idea was born, when Frank Woolworth persuaded a local merchant to let him set up a five-cent table in the former's department store, is the largest city in northern New York. All Americans hold Newburgh in reverence as the place where Washington repelled the idea of a crown, and for its Hasbrouck house, now a state shrine, where he bade his army farewell.

It is pleasant to wander up to Rome, where old Fort Stanwix stood, for here the American flag received its baptism of fire under circumstances that will be forever heroic in the hearts of the American people.

Hither came Colonel Peter Gansevoort to defend the Mohawk valley from the invasion of the British, Tories, and Indians, who were marching to the Hudson for a junction with Burgoyne under St. Leger. Out of a commandeered white shirt, a drafted red petticoat, and an impressed blue, blouse, they were able to fashion a flag of accepted design.

Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, and White Plains, triple towns of Westchester; Auburn, Ithaca, and Geneva, a triad of gems that bedeck the Finger Lakes; Corning, with its plants specializing in high grade glass; Gloversville, with its hundred glove factories; Oswego, with its dreams of becoming the Great Lakes gateway to the Hudson; Oneida, with its striking organization that has made Community silver famous throughout America; Cortland that overlooks most cities in the state in point of elevation-all of these municipalities bear witness to the versatility of the Empire state and prove that the esthetic and the industrial can march hand in hand.

Nor can one forget Seneca Falls, where bloomers first bloomed, where woman's rights exponents held their first convention, and where enough pumps are made every year to win for it the jocose nickname of Pumptown.

There are literally scores of other live communities like Auburn and Batavia, Canandaigua and Dunkirk, East Aurora and Fulton, Geneva and Hornell, Ithaca and Johnstown, Kingston and Lockport, Malone and Norwich, Olean and Penn Yan, Rye and Salamanca, Tonawanda, Valley Stream, and Whitehall, that are pleasing stars in New York's galaxy of municipali ties.



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-An addition to a letter SA SALON K 5-One who is countrified (slang) 6-To chew and swallow 7-Palladium (symbol)

THE PERF

keeps the taste in tune

Established in 1884 Published every Friday and entered

at the Tawas City Postoffice as second class matter

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

## Hemlock

Chelsea Chambers, Harold Latham and friend, and Ray Coats of Detroit spent the week end at their homes

Thomas Frockins of Reno is spend-D. Watts. ing a few days at the Chas. Brown

town hall. Benefit Alabaster base-ball team. Mrs. Clarence Earl gave a party Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. A good time Mrs. and Mrs. Halbaster base-day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Latham and Jos. Bamber-ger were at Hale on Saturday. Charles Brown, Louis Phelan and Austin Allen spent Monder.

was reported. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herriman en-tertained the latter's sister and tertained the latter's on Sunday evening. Chester and Fred Smith of Flint

spent the week end with their mother cure employment.

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder and Paul Brown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Binder. Mr. and Mrs. George Warner and family, while riding in their truck lost work were struck by a switch last week, were struck by a switch engine and badly cut and bruised. They were taken to the hospital, where their wounds were dressed. Orville Bamberger, who was riding in the back of the truck, saw the



Phone 19-F2

Pure Lard



He: cules Myth

Snow Huts Warm

How Pigeons Drink

Free Delivery

. . 5c

ing for some time.

mother.

summer.

Moeller Bros.

Cash or A-1 30 Day Accounts

Food Savings, Fri.-Sat.-Mon.

Gold Medal Flour, Kitchen Tested, 242 lbs. \$1.00

Durkee's Oleomargarine cooking, baking or frying, 3 lbs. 29c

Wisconsin Cream Cheese, pound . 19c

3 pounds . . . . . .

Camay or Palmolive Soap, bar

Durkee's Oleomargarine

visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Warner, returned with her husband to their home in Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlton and family of Flint spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. De Wette

Chester and Fred Smith were Sun-

called on friends Sunday. Mary Mielock of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Grace Anderson of Saginaw

Mr. and Mrs. William DeLosh of Flint visited relatives here over the

Frank Larson of Reno is the new Carlton and Clair Nash of East man at the county farm for the Tawas visited the Roiter home over

the week end. Lee Broadworth, Neil Dingman and son of Delano were business allers here Sunday. The Pillars of Hercules are two E. Christenson and daughters and Theresa Michalski visited in Bay hills on opposite sides of the strait

of Gibraltar, so called because of the City on Sunday. myth that they had been torn asunder Frances Fredrickson of the Townby Hercules to admit the flow of the

daughter, Selma, of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erickson or

of J. E. Anderson.

Junior Featheringill of Tawas City

the minimum wage haid to all un-killed labor employed on this con-net shall be forty cents per hour. National City visited the Smith home

Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Benson spent the week end with Mrs. Edwin Peter-

days. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnston of

Alvina Schindler and John Huber of Bay City were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schindler Sunday. Forty-five were present at Sunday chool last Sunday. We are looking

ast week.

ALABASTER SCHOOL NOTES Spelling Contest We are proud to let you know that this year the H. S. R. T. Asso-ciation is holding the spelling con-test at the Alabaster high school.

## Alabaster

4 A-1

15, 1934.

hips, Iosco county. The proposals

A certificate of compliance on the escribed form which will be fur-shed for that purpose shall be

ned and submitted by all bidders,

accordance with Executive Order

actor to whom award is made shall

uire subcontractors and dealers

rnishing equipment, materials, and

pplies to sign similar certificates

E. R. Erickson and son, Robert, and Ray Isola motored to Bay City Saturday.

Milton Doan was in town on business last week.

on Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Bradford and family who will make their home in Ohio, where Mr. Bradford has been work-ball team.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman spent Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gingerich

Florence Benson left Sunday for Flint for a short visit. Misses Mary and Irma Stone of Omer and E. Rancourt of Standish

Austin Allen spent Mondav and at the home of Mr. a Tuesday in Battle Creek, Ann Ar- Mielock on Saturday.

spent the week end at her home. Olive Smith has returned home from her visit in National City.

Eugene McCarthy left for Detroit, last week, where he expects to seweek end.

Ine visited the Smith home Sunday. Mrs. Fred Neilson and sons, Shir-ley, Gene and Billy, of the Laundrie settlement, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hendrickson. Bournard Bourger of Elint ment the

Bernard Benson of Flint spent the week end at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Makinen and

Sunday. Dr. H. R. D. Shoemaker of Lindsay, Calif., is visiting at the home

Cortland Youngs and Bud Trudell of Tawas City were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowen.

spent Sunday here with relatives. - Mrs. A. Martin and daughters. Mary, Dorothy and Marcella, visited in AuGres Sunday. George Smith and daughter of National City visited the Social here.

March 14, 1934. Only bids ac-ompanied by such certificate shall considered or accepted. The con-

John R. Spearbeck of Owosso vis-ited the Nicander home for a few

Delano were Sunday visitors at the

Anderson home.

for more next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. Ousterhout and daughters of Remus visited friends here over the week end. Julius Benson lost a valuable horse

MILES OF GRAVEL SURF- subletting or assigning the contract ACE IN IOSCO COUNTY ON FOREST HIGHWAY 4 SILVER CREEK SOUTH E A S T E R L Y six hundred twenty-five (\$625) dol-STATE PROJECT NRFH 35-9 lars, made payable to Murray D. CONTRACT 2 U. S. PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT NO. NRFH

proposal. The right is reserved to reject any

Sealed proposals will be received from proqualified contractors, who have been classified prior to the date of this notice, at the lobby of the Kerns – Hotel, Lansing, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, Friday, April 27, 1934, for improving 4.275 miles of road in Baldwin and Wilber town-ships, Iosco county. The proposals MURRAY D. VAN WAGONER, State Highway Commissioner. Dated: April 10, 1934. Lansing, Michigan

#### Notice

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

will then be publicly opened and read. Proposals may be mailed to Room 429, State Office Building, Room 429, State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan. The net classi-faction required for this project is 7-D. on, and that the undersigned has

The work will consist of grading title thereto under tax deed or deeds and shaping the road, constructing issued therefor, and that you are and shaping the road, constructing he necessary drainage structures, surfacing the existing 9 foot gravel entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after with 3" of gravel resurfacing and videning to 16 feet with 7 foot of " one course gravel. The work must be completed on or before October return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, to-gether with fifty per centum ad-ditional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of Plans, specifications and proposal blanks may be examined at the Dis-

ict Office of the Michigan State publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement Highway Department, Alpena, Mich-igan, but will be furnished only from the Office of the Deputy Commis-ioner-Chief Engineer, Room 423, of suit, and the further sum of five dellars for each description, without State Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan, upon the receipt of a de-posit of five dollars which will be other additional cost or charges. payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute procondition, within thirty days from date of receipt of bids. Deposits of ceedings for possession of the land.

ceedings for possession of the land. Description of Land State of Michigan, County of Josco, E½ of SW¼, Section 34, Town 23 N, Range 6 E. Amount paid, tax for year 1927—\$19.37. Amount nec-essary to redeem, \$43.74, plus the fees of the sheriff. 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 ofrrency will not be accepted. Proosals cannot be secured after 5:00 2. M., Eastern Standard Time, Chursday, April 26, 1934. This project will be built under provisions of Title II of the National Industrial Recovery Act of June 16, 1933, (Public Act No. 67, 73rd Cong-

ess). Special Provisions governing he employment and the use of labor ill accompany the proposals for ne work. Bidders must familiarize memory with the requirements and must bid with the understanding appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county. The Sheriff of Iosco County has

at full cooperation in carrying out he Special Provisions will be ex-ceted. The minimum wage paid to il skilled labor employed on this patract sholl be fifty cents per hour. been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of Mary E. Vail. 4-16 4-16

#### Super Agriculturiit

All farmers study crop production, but a man who specializes in the branch of agriculture that deals with theory and pressive of crop production is called an erron plat

## A Slap at Our Ancestors

War is as if our Simian or Lemurian ancestors had suddenly come into the possession of machine guns, with the power to use them.

#### European Pawnshops

fore making awards to or purchgovernment pawnshops of ases from such subcontractors or dealers, copies of which shall be furnished to the contracting officer. The attention of bidders is direct-France and Belgium are known as Monts-de-Piete, originally "Monts de Pitie" or Banks of Charity. They are ed to the Special Provisions covering colloquially known as one's "aunt

# SPORTSMEN! Only 5 more days before Trout Sea-

son opens. If in need of equipment come in and look over our complete line of Fishing Tackle. You'll find our prices fair.





ANNIVERSARY SALE!



#### Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias. issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco and State of Michigan, to me the Circuit Court for the County of Iosco and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, in favor of the Whittemore Elevator Company against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Sam Patterson. I and tenements of Sam Patterson, I did, on the 6th day of June, A. D. right, title and interest of said Sam Patterson in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Iosco and State of Michi-gan, to-wit: All that certain picce and parcel of land situated in the township of Burleigh, County of Iosco, and State of Michigan, known and described as the Northeast quarter (1/4) of the Northwest quar-

ter (1/4) of Section Twelve (12), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Five (5) East, except D. & M. right-ow-way, all of which I shall



social and business asset. You can have telephone service for as little as \$1.45 a month.

To order a telephone, call, visit or write any Telephone Business Office. Installation will be made promptly.



expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Tawas City (that being Charles C. Miller, Sheriff.

John A. Stewart, Attorney for Plaintiff. Dated March 31, 1934.

Satan and Black Cats According to an old legend, Satan's favorite form of disguise was a black cat, and this probably gave rise to the superstition that a black cat brough! bad luck

## Russia's Long Waterway

The Yenisei river in Siberia is one of the largest rivers in the world. It is 3,250 miles long.



50 Years Ago-Apr. 24, 1884

The village of Alabaster is re-vived again by the sound of the whistle from B. F. Smith's Plaster Mill. The mill is not in full opera-tion—cutting staves and heading, and grinding land plaster are the departments at work. They packed 175 barrels of plaster today. Green Pack of Oscoda and C. D Hale of Tawas City were elected delegates to the Republican State convention at the county convention held Saturday at the court house H. M. Loud was chairman of th convention and S. G. Taylor, clerk

The Steamer Flora was the firs boat to land at Oscoda this year. Lowe, the jeweler at East Tawas has purchased a business lot of E B. Spileman on Water street and erecting a building to be used as

jewelry store. Bay City is already speculating o the feasibility of running a pipe line from Roscommon to that place should it be decided to erect a re finery there

Elder Willard J. Smith, of the Re organized Church of Latter Day Saints, has opened evangelistic serv ices at the Townline school. Bro, Featherly of the AuSable Saturday Night made us a call to

Iosco county produced 2,2°5 bar-rels of salt during March.

## 25 Years Ago-Apr. 23, 1909

The long desired seems about to be realized—Tawas City is to have a first class hotel. Henry Kane has purchased the Darling building and will begin Monday to remodel it into an up-to-date hotel. The build-ing is one of the largest and best store buildings in the city. -The Alabaster Roadway Telephone

company has been organized with John H. White as president and B. C. Jacobs, secretary. The company is composed of 15 farmers living in Alabaster and Whitney townships. Dated along the Hemlock road and

Wilber township. Word has been received that W 7. Davidson was reelected township elerk at Grand Marais with th largest majority given any candi date.

Supt. M. E. Valentine of the To-ras City public schools is attending meeting of superintendents at Lansing.

Preparations are being made for a record resort year at the Christian Outing Grounds, Long Lake. * * * O. S. Nichols is surveying a new addition to Ellake.

Aaron Blumenau of Whittemore departed Tuesday for Elkton, where he will engage in general merchan dise business. Aaron grew to young monhood in that city and his many friends wish him success. David Jackson of Prairie Depoi Ohio, is at Hale this week looking

after his business interests there. At a meeting of the board of di rectors of the Iosco County Agri-cultural Society held Monday evening at Tawas City \$150.00 was voted to secure special attractions for the fair. A brass band will also be secured. It is the intention to supply enough amusement to satisfy every

## SHERMAN

Sheriff Charles Miller of Tawas ity was called here on official busness Saturday.

A number of families are guaran- Saturday ined here with scarlet fever. Dr. Hasty of Whittemore is caring for

hem. Dance, Saturday night, Alabaster own hall. Benefit Alabaster baseball team.

nere. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rewers of Detroit were here looking over their farm Saturday.

Frank Schneider was at Tawas ity on business Tuesday. Mrs. Peter Sokola and children

Ray Kendall, who has been in the grocery business at McIvor for the past several years, is moving his buildings to Sand Lake, where he expects to start in business. Dr. James of Detroit spent the

eek end with friends here. H. Fern of Reno was here on bus-Mr. and Mrs. Peck Ross of Flint

pent the week end with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, Mrs.

vin Billings, Mrs. Bert Westcott and Mrs. Ganson Croff autoed to City on Wednesday, Dr. Somers of East Tawas was town on profe business the

part of the week.

tr Masie Only Double thets and double sharps in

nusic are allow quality

CLASSIFIED

office. Everything found.

Blust, R. 3, Meadow road.

OATS. Carl Look, R. 3.

City.

seed

HAY FOR SALE-N. Bouchard.

OR SALE-Fordson tractor, with

John Deere two-bottom plow. Tony

OR SALE—One horse; also piano. Chas. Beardslee.

OR SALE-Fresh milch cow, and

calf. Norman Murchison, Tawas

SALE - POTATOES, SEED

**Reno** News

Mrs. Jessie Porter of Flint and

adv Mrs. Henry Bronson of Whittemore George and Bert Ross of Flint were callers at the Frockins home spent the week end with relatives Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty

spent Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Truman Kilbourn of Detroit spent he week end at his parental home Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bronson, ac companied by Mrs. Ed. Robinson, motored to Petoskey Sunday to take Mrs. Olson and daughter, Virginia home.

About eighteen were gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vary on Friday evening. A very easant evening was spent in games ad singing. The hostess served a elicious lunch. All report a fine ime.

R. A. Bentley and Jesse Sibley are wiring the township hall for electric lights this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redman and vin Redman of Curtisville were cellers at the Bentley ranch Monday Word has been received that Mr

and Mrs. Papple are enjoying their lew home.

A three-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shortt on Sunday morning. Mrs. Shortt is seriously ill at this writing. Floyd Perkins and Miss Mary leason of Flint spent the week end

with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman, Mr. and Will White and daughter, Verto, and LeRoy Frockins were Sunay visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. WANTED-Man and wife, who own Perkins. a team, to work for the whole eason. Inquire at the Tawas Herald

Mr. George spent the week end ith Earl Bielby near Hale.

Lester Robinson, who purchased a norse at Prescott Monday, was iding it home when it threw him, urting his hip and now he is limp-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sheppard of lint, Ernest Vance and Mrs. Lottie Degrow were at Grayling Sunday to see their father, David Vance, who is in poor health, having suffered two strokes in the past month. Mr. Green and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch.

Chester Smith of Flint called on relatives here the first of the week. A number from here attended the ounty Normal play at East Tawas

JACQUES

FUNERAL PARLOR

Tawas City. Mich.

NIGHT AND DAY CALLS

GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Phone-242

Residence Phone-183

OR SALE-June clover and alfalfa last Thursday evening. and Wolverine seed oats. ohn Rapp, Meadow road.

FOR SALE-260-egg "Super-Hatch-er" incubator, in A-1 condition; or will trade for yearling heifer. Harold Parent, McIvor.

FFERING FOR SERVICE-Threeyear - old Registered Percheron tallion, Sir Charger (No. 207,766). imited to 25 approved mares for the season. Service fees, \$10.00 at the barn; \$3.00 down at time of service, with \$7.00 additional due and payable when mare is proven with foal. No Sunday service. Thos. carlett, Meadow road.

R SALE-Hardigan alfalfa seed

#### Mortgage Sale

gage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, Default having been made in the at the front (southeasterly) entrance terms and conditions of a certain to the County Building in the City of Tawas City, Jose County, Michi-the Register of Deeds for the County of Iosco 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 in the City of Tawas City, in the county of Joseo and State of Mich-

or the County of Iosco on the 15th 2nd Addition to Tawas City, Iosco

liscellaneous Page 125 and 126, on ebruary 15, 1930.

No suit or proceedings at law or n equity having been instituted to 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, in such case made and



Detroit were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elon Thompson. Trumor Kill

ay of February, A. D. 1930, and corded in the office of the Register f Deeds for the county of Iosco nd State of Michigan, in Liber 3 of April 12, 1934.

H. Read Smith.

TROUBLE NOW GONE John J. Davis had chronic constipaprovided, notice is hereby given that tion for six years. By using Adlerika on Saturday, the seventh day of he soon got rid of it, and feels like a on Saturday, the seventh day of he soon got rid of it, and feels like a July, A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M., new person. Adlerika is quick acting Eastern Standard Time, said mort- -safe. At Leading Druggists.

said mortgage, with the interest thereon at six per cent (6%) and all legal costs, charges and expenses, by law; which said premises are described as follows: All those cer-County of Iosco, and State of Mich-igan and described as follows, to-wit: Lot No. 4, Block 14, Scheffler & Company Addition to Tawas City, Said Mortgage was assigned to Julia Davison, of Tawas City, Michi-ran by order of the Probate Court of Lots 7 and 8, Block 12, Wheeler's County, Michigan.

Dated at Tawas City, Michigan

JULIA DAVISON,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

13-14



## Engineers Luke Murrav, C. onney, Lyman McAuliff, F Sonney. McAuliff, hamberlain and Harry King of the D. & M. attended a meeting of the Brotherhood at Detroit last Sunday **Council Proceedings** Statutory Meeting Pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the Com-mon Council of the city of Tawas City met on the 5th day of April, 1934, to canvass the votes cast at the Annual Spring Election held Monday, April 2nd, 1934. Present: Aldermen Frank, Leslie, Rollin and Rouiller ase made and provided, the Com-Total votes cast for Mayor-355. Alfred Boomer received 232; Julius Musolf received 123. Total votes cast for Clerk — 289. Will C. Davidson received 289. Total votes cast for Treasurer— 352. Myra Duffey received 273; Austin McGuire received 79. Total votes cast of Justice of the Peace-283. Frank F. Taylor reeived 283.

Total votes cast for Supervisor, 1st Ward-95. Clark E. Tanner received 95. Total votes cast for Supervisor, 2nd Ward—140. George Myles re-ceived 108; Walter Kasischke re-

ceived 32. Total votes cast for Supervisor, 3rd Ward—107. J. A. Mark, Jr., re-ceived 66; Ray Tuttle received 40;

Louis Pfeiffer received 1. Total votes cast for Alderman. 1st Ward—96. William Rouiller re-**MONUMENT** or **MARKER** ceived 96.

Total votes cast for Alderman, 2nd Ward—139. William Leslie re-ceived 90; Otto Kasischke received

Total votes cast, for Alderman, 3rd Ward—111. Abram Frank re-ceived 74; Lyman Britting received

Moved by Rouiller and seconded by Leslie that Alfred Boomer having by Leslie that Alfred Boomer having received a majority of all votes cast for Mayor, Will C. Davidson Clerk, Myra Duffey Treasurer, Frank F. Taylor Justice of the Peace, Clark E. Tanner Supervisor 1st Ward, George Myles 2nd Ward, J. A. Mark, Jr., 3rd Ward, William Rouiller al-derman 1st Ward, William Leslie 2nd Ward, Abram Frank 3rd Ward, they are declared elected to their respective offices. Roll call. Yeas: Frank, Leslie, Rollin and Rouiller. Nays: none. Carried. Moved and seconded that meeting adjourn sine ie. Carried. W. C. Davidson, Clerk. Largest Stock of Monuments in Michigan North of Detroit to Select Order Now For Mem crial Day Appointment Any Day by Card or

Black Lucust Seed for Birds The seed of the black locust is good food for game birds.

\$7.00 per bu.; June clover seed, \$7.00 per bu. Arthur Anschuetz. 

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

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, late model, clutch pulley, fenders and governor. Reasonable price. Jas. Leslie, Tawas City. SEED OATS FOR SALE - Paul

COTTAGE on beautiful Sand Lake for sale. Worth \$2,500.00. Com-pletely furnished. Modern. With fireplace and screened-in porch. Located hotel site. Will sacrifice on price and give terms to suit. For further infor-mation see N. C. Nielson, East Ta-was, or C. A. Brownell, 509 Dryden Bldg., Flint, Mich.

Bouchard.

If You Intend Erecting A

This Spring, See The

W. GREGORY

MONUMENT CO.

in

**BAY CITY** 

On Ridge Road

**Opposite Elm Lawn Cemetery** 

Drop Us A Post Card

We Will Call On You

From.

Buy Direct From This Firm Save Agent's Commission

Phone. Phone 1033 or 3526.

Oldest and Largest Monument Works

# MR. TAXPAYER.

Do you know that several large gasoline companies are circulating petitions for a constitutional amendment to reduce our already low Michigan gasoline tax?

Do you know that the gasoline tax is merely a toll for the use of the roads and costs less than one-fifth cent per mile?

Do you really believe that these gasoline companies have your welfare so much at heart that they are willing to spend large sums of money advertising and lobbying for your benefit? When the Federal tax was lowered one-half cent a short time ago the price of gasoline was at once raised to offset the tax cut.

That is exactly what will happen if our state tax is lowered. Also, you will have to deprive yourselves of some of the services you have learned to expect from your highway departments.

1. Roads cannot be snowplowed in winter.

2. Dust layers cannot be provided in summer.

3. Roads cannot be scraped as often and will be rougher.

4. There will be absolutely no money for new construction or replacement of worn-out roads.

While the wealthier counties might be able to get along on a two-cent tax, it would be ruinous to the poorer counties.

Do you wish to sacrifice this service merely to increase the dividends of large gasoline companies? If not, refuse to sign these petitions and refuse to buy any products of the companies who are circulating them.

## **IOSCO COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION**

## SUCH IS LIFE—Pretty Mad!





# Astronomers Will Check Moon Weight

#### Observatories of World to Take Measurements.

London .- Headed by Dr. H. Spencer Jones, the astronomer royal, eightyseven observatories throughout the world are now making a co-operative survey to discover the weight of the moon and determine the scale of the entire solar system four times more accurately than at present. The planet Eros is being used as the

key to the solutions.

The International Astronomical union, under the chairmanship of Doctor Jones, is looking after the little planet Eros, which three years ago made its nearest approach to the earth -a distance of some sixteen million miles.

Although Eros is only about twenty miles across, it is the only planet which is bright enough and comes near enough to the earth for its position to be surveyed

#### Problem Baffling.

But the "baseline" of this celestial survey is nothing less than the diameter of the earth and when the astronomers have completed their task they will have weighed the moon, a feat which has always been regarded as extremely baffling, and, determined the scale of the entire solar system four times more accurately.

The astronomers commenced their survey in 1925 and hope to complete their job by 1938.

"The first task," Doctor Jones explained in an interview, "was to work out the expected path of Eros across the sky

"It was then necessary to obtain as

**On Silver Survey** 

accurately as possible the position of some 900 'background' stars near which Eros would pass in its track. first across the northern hemisphere and then south across the southern

sky. "From October, 1930, to May, 1931, the eighty-seven observatories were engaged in taking photographs of Eros. Most of the photographs did not include enough reference stars from which the position of Eros could be measured, so a further series of photographs had to be taken.

"In the meantime," added Doctor Jones, "Doctor Witt, the Berlin astronomer, who first discovered Eros, has just completed a calculation of what its observed path would have looked like from the center of the earth."

Points Out Error.

A number of observatories are now taking advantage of Doctor Witt's work.

"The final answer," Doctor Jones said, "will be, not the distance of Eros from the earth, but the distance of the sun from the earth. The possible error is now about 50,000 miles in 93,-000,000 miles. We hope to reduce it to a quarter of this figure. "All other distances in the solar

system will be similarly affected, and we also will know the mass of the moon with greater accuracy.

"The mass of the moon comes into nearly all astronomers' calculations. This is because the earth as well as the moon is always moving round their common center of gravity, which is about 3,000 miles up towards the moon from the center of the earth. In fact, the moon's gravitation is pulling the earth, as well as the earth's the moon.'

## Nebraska Gives Prizes

for Hunters of Crows Lincoln, Neb .- Nebraska nimrods have been invited to participate in a state-wide crow shoot, sponsored by the Nebraska Isaak Walton league. Predictions have been made that the large, unloved, black plumed birds will fall in great numbers during the contest, which will continue throughout 1934. Awards are to be made to the crow hunters turning in the largest number of "scalps" for the year.

**Bottles From Past** 

## "PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE" By

An incident which occurred in the boyhood life of Lincoln is not found in many of his bi

"going to my little bedroom after hearing the neighbors talk with my father and spending no small part of the night trying to make out the exact

very remarkable practice explains the clearness as well as the convincing sincerity of Mr. Lincoln's addresses. A boy can understand them and yet they challenge the thought of the wisest of men. One of these speeches is the Gettysburg address. It is a classic and has a permanent place in American literature. Edward Everett, who spoke on the same platform with Mr. Lincoln, at the time the latter gave this address, wrote to Lincoln as follows:

as you did in two minutes." Simplicity of speech is difficult. It

#### **Spectator Sports Coat**





By Charles Sughroe

## LEONARD A. BARRETT

ographies. It runs like this: "I can remember," says Abraham Lincoln

> meaning of their sayings. I was not satisfied until I

could repeat it and put it into language plain enough for any boy I knew to comprehend." This

"I should be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near to the central idea of the occasion in two hours



constant state of adjustment. Sometimes it is so perfect as to be scarcely noticeable unless one is on the alert for it. And again it is weighted in one direction or the other so that a vogue is accented. Just now there is an interesting balance being struck between lines as found in plaids and other primal conventional arrangements, and in images of animals, especially domestic animals. There is in the balance as instanced in decoration the decided impression of one being a complement of the other as if too much realism would of factories, some of which are still

quaint, or as handsome examples of workmanship, some worthy of museum collections. There are little woolly lambs and dogs principally Staffordshire, since they were once featured in this ware. There are Parian statuettes, few of the real marble, but many of the ware of this name. There are plants and animals of Chelsea and figurines, some of exquisite color painting with much gold introduced. And there are all sorts of wee statuettes and figurines of present-day manufacture which have nothing to do with these older and rarer wares, products

## How War Starts A Typical American Family Quarrels C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

By ED HOWE

HE lower animals fight on very slight provocation, but I have not seen two men fight in years. I wonder where the war spirit comes from. Surely not from ordinary citizens, who get along reasonably well with each other. Does it come from the professional soldiers we support from generation to generation by means of public taxation? If a man devotes his life to soldiering, of course he must believe in war. He must invent new methods of attack and destruction, and tell how effectively they will work in practice. He writes in the free spaces of the newspapers about his trade, and of his inventions: How he will fly over an enemy country, and destroy cities with a special kind of bomb he has thought up; how he will place germs in a special shell to be fired at the enemy, and cause the women and children, as well as the men, to die of plague. . . . Then the soldiers of other countries make reply by telling what they have thought up in the way of destruction. Finally we hate the Germans because of what their military men are willing to do to us, and the Germans hate us because of the terrible things our mill-

tary men are willing to do to them. A dispute between nations arises, and as the professional soldiers want a chance to use their new maneuvers and shells, they swagger around and boast, instead of "getting together," as sensible men should. Then some one steps on a cat, and millions who never had a fight in their lives spend years in killing men they do not hate, and have no wish to harm.

A man who wanted a loan was asked: "How do you spend your income?" And he replied: "Oh, about half for the car and the

house: another half for food and clothing, and a third for miscellaneous things." "But that means your outgo is a

third more than your income!" "That's right-that's what I spend."

In quarrels between husband and wife the main trouble usually is that one party to the quarrel is a man, and the other a woman. Partners in business frequently quarrel, and tell hard tales on each other, but the details of marriage are more complicated than selling butter and eggs; its disgusts

## more difficult to get over.

One of the oldest incidents related in history is that the gold of a rich man was melted and poured down his throat. The essence of every party platform is hatred of rich men, and our religion teaches that the heaven we hope to achieve finally will not be polluted by the presence of such offal. I have never known anyone asked to give his philosophy of life, who did not mention the unequal distribution of weath as a great wrong. Yet it is unequal distribution of wealth

## Howe About: HINDU WOMEN GO MODERN

The Hindu woman of India may now powder her face, wear her hair In curls or have a permanent wave, look frequently in a mirror and replace a broad saffron streak on the forehead by a small circular mark.



No Heating with Matches or Torch...No Waiting...Lights Instantly, Like Gas REDUCE your ironing time one-third man Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a \$100 washing machinel Iron any place where you can be comfortable. No endless trips carrying fron from stove to board. Operating cost only 26 an hour. Helps you do better ironing, easier, quicker. Write for Free Illustrated Folder and name

Write for Free Hussiance Foto, Inc. of Coleman dealer near you. THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE COMPANY Dept. WU305, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

#### All He Wants

What the average schoolboy wants is history that will repeat itself.

WHISPERED **Great** Complexion Secret! TO her friend she con flawless clear white skin ong ago she the secret of real com-plexion beauty in NR lets(Nature'sRem edy). They cleansed and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected slug-gish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corr plexion improve see headaches TO-NIGHT At all druggists'

Quick relief for acid indiges tion, heartburn. Only 10c. "TUMS"

**Awake for Hours** with Itching, **Burning Pimples** 

## **Cuticura Healed**

"For over two years I suffered with itching, burning pimples that broke out over my face and arms. They were very large, red and hard and came to a head. They itched and burned so much that I could not refrain from scratching, and the pimples turned into white scales. At night I would lie awake for hours.

"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. When the samples gave out the pimples were disappearing so I bought more and two weeks later I was healed." Miss Edith Langlitz, 346 Dove St., Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 2, 1933. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.-Adv.

ALL ROADS LEAD





With President Roosevelt's approval, the treasury is sending Prof. James Harvey Rogers, money expert of Yale university, to China for a study of the silver situation.

tary workers engaged on construc tion of the steel and concrete ring of underground defenses came upon a rare find recently while mopping up some old German pill-box fortifications near here. Including personal belongings and accouterments of the defenders, a score or more bottles of Delbeck champagne were found. It was of the vintage of 1912. It is thought to have been seized back of the French lines by German raiders during the World war.

## ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



Found by Workmen Avincourt, France .- French mili-

> The center front closing in redingote effect and the flat rippled collar, together with the unlined fabric, Dutch blue and white checked tweed, contribute to the smartness of this spectator sports coat.

is worth all the effort necessary to attain it. Misunderstandings are the cause of

much of our worry, and particularly of our domestic troubles, which could be avoided if every person would put his thought into language "plain enough for any boy to comprehend."

The use of a wrong word in an important sentence may change its entire meaning. Many an important lawsuit has been settled on the interpretation placed upon a single word. Frankness of expression is the essence of permanent friendship, Our actions which are the reactions of our thoughts many times convey a different meaning than was intended. Avoid this by cultivating clearness of thinking and expression. One way to cultivate clearness of

expression is to do just what Lincoln did-think in terms of the other man's point of view, see the problem as he sees It, try to feel the pulse of the argument as he feels it. In other words, put yourself in the other person's place

© by Western Newspaper Union.

The Molly Maguires The Molly Maguires were members of an Irish secret society organized in 1843. They dressed in women's clothes, blackened their faces, or otherwise disguised themselves, to prey upon agents employed to enforce the payment of rent. A similar secret society in the mining districts of Pennsylvania was known by the same name about 1877.

be bewildering and too much conventionality tiresome.

Old Treasures Reinstated.

As this is an era of straight lines in furniture which is severe decoratively, there is needed the relief which is present in animal figurines, and bird ornements and especially as produced in ceramics and metal craft. There was a time not so very long ago when these statuettes and figuries, however choice, were relegated to a top shelf in a closet. Today they are brought forth as treasures, either crude and

in existence and some of which have gone out.

Today one may find fascinating dogs in all sorts of wares, from glass of fragile beauty to those of stolid pottery and terra cotta. There are cats of high lineage and ordinary, alley cats of amusing styles suggesting the Cheshire Cat of Alice's wonderland. There are elephants of lucky significance and monkeys, sacred in some parts of the globe. In fact, there are whole menageries from which to choose when introducing these units into decoration. C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Harvard Students as Nursemaids



Many students at Harvard university, finding it difficult to make both ends meet, are accepting house work jobs, to enable them to defray expenses. Caring for babies, cooking, sewing and housecleaning are all in line in the jobs sought by more than 1,100 undergrads. In the above photograph Anthony Small (left) and W. B. Berssenberger, are two of the students working as nursemaids and are shown at one of their duties, keeping baby amused.

we are indebted to for civilization. It is not wrong for a man to work hard, save his money, and build a house with three chimneys, although a neighbor may be willing to hunt and fish, or play games, and carry

off his smoke with one.

A fair consideration of history seems to indicate that it was hatred of the rich that inspired every enormous destruction of human progress in the past. It was poor and unprogressive barbarians warming themselves at campfires, who looked with hate on beautiful Athens and destroyed art work that has never been equaled and never will be.

. . . One of the old men who frequently annoy me with memoirs once wrote: "The history of the human race has been shame!" . . . What have we just cause to be ashamed of? So far as I am concerned I blush most because of opportunities neglected. I have annoyed and harmed more people than I should have. I could have been more comfortable and prosperous myself had I behaved better to others. I began in a poor rural section, and thus learned slowly, but, in the most modest surroundings, finally learned the great lesson: that men must better support the civilization their ancestors found an improvement on the savagery from which they sprang.

It has been charged against me that I have peculiar notions. One of them is that during times like the present, it is more important to feed the hungry than it is to buy memberships for young men in the Y. M. C. A. I so told a solicitor today. No doubt he went away thinking ill of me. . My next caller was a ragged old man with a wooden leg. This solicitor did better with me; he said I provided for his necessities for a week. . . .

. . .

The annoying unnaturalness in men is due to their desire to make themselves appear well in the eyes of the gods and the ladies.

What a great number of experiences humans may have! There is the adventure of birth; surely wonderful, if traced back to its beginning. And from then on there are interesting happenings until the final wrestle with death, which should satisfy anyone as an experience. . . . The silliest thing ever said is the most commonly said: that life is dull,





THE TAWAS HERALD

## MULBERRY SQUARE LIDA LARRIMORE Õ 6

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#### **CHAPTER VII** -12-

Celia selected a few sprays of lilies of-the-valley from the bowl on the piano and, standing before the mirror between the front windows in the living room, fastened them to the shoulder of her dress. Her fingers moved so clumsily that the pin pricked her thumb. She gave an exclamation of impatience at the pin and at herself. It was absurd that she should feel a little frightened because Hugh had sent Stoney to the station to meet her instead of going himself. It was ridiculous that her hands should be unsteady because Hugh at supper; had seemed detached, because Janie had look at her accusingly and Uncle Charlie, who had invited himself, had grinned through the meal like a dreadful old Billikin.

She told herself that they couldn't possibly know she had seen Carter Shelby in Washington. Yet the feeling of fright persisted. Not even her own lovely reflection framed in the curlicued gilt of the mirror could reassure her entirely. She switched off the ceiling lights leaving only the amber glow of the davenport lamp. Quarter of nine. Hugh would soon be through in the office. He could come to her. It was absurd to be frightened.

She seated herself on the davenport in the circle of amber light. Across the room, in the shadowy mirror, she saw her reflection, her pale yellow dress against the dull upholstery, the flowers on her shoulder, the light glinting across her hair. This was how Hugh should see her. She folded her hands in her lap and waited with mounting impatience for him to come.

The telephone in the hall rang shrilly. She heard Mrs. Quillen coming to answer it, her heavy step, the rustle of her best black silk. To Mrs. Quillen, answering the telephone was an adventure. Celia thought that she spent her time somewhere near the hall waiting for it to ring.

"Hello . . ." boomed Mrs. Quillen. "No, the doctor, poor man, is in a sanytarlum . . ." Celia knew that she was likely to give details. She did-a dozen times a day . . . "Yes, it's his house." A pause and then a snort of indignation. "Well, why didn't you say so, Tom? I'll have the flat of me hand to- It's for you, Miss Celia," she shouted into the living room. "It's that rogue of a 'Tom McAllister playin' his tricks on me.'

If only Mrs. Quillen would learn to bring a message quietly instead of shouting like an auctioneer. That, Cella, supposed, was too much to expect. She walked out into the hall, smoothing away the faint lines which had drawn her brows into something less than an angelic expression. Seating herself on the Chesterfield, she took the telephone from Mrs. Quillen. Mrs. Quillen lingered expectantly. The toe of Cella's slipper tapped against the floor. Mrs. Quillen vanished in a swishing of rusty black silk.

ber what I've often told you-you | I know you haven't been happy with | aren't clever enough."

Celia hung up the receiver with an indignant click. Decidedly, there were times when she was fond of Tom and times when she didn't like him at all. She regretted that he had seen her with Carter last night. But he hadn't told Janie or Hugh . . She wandered restlessly up and

down the hall, paused to look at herself in the glass of a picture. Her lovely face hovered wraith-like over birch-trees and a vista of painted blue lake. The Spirit of the Forest. A lady turned by enchantment into a white birch-tree.

Janie came out from the office, Janie in a uniform with Kiltie trotting contentedly at her heels. "Isn't Hugh almost through?" Celia

asked. "There's one more patient," Janie

answered. Celia thought that Janie was look-

ing at her with too intent a gaze. "What's the matter?" she asked quickly.

"I was wondering if you are in a good humor." "Why Janie-dear!" Celia's eyes

were reproachful. That Janie should think she was ever anything except sweet and sympathetic.

Janie ignored the mute reproach. "Rachel's niece is going to be a bridesmaid." she said. "Do you mind f I give her your old leghorn hat?" "Of course not." Celia pictured herself in the role of a Lady Bountiful, outfitting a Shantytown bridesmaid. "Give her that old pink dress," she added generously. "I never can wear it again."

Janie went off upstairs with the small black dog at her heels. Celia listened, for a moment, at the office door. She heard Hugh dismiss the last patient, heard him close the door and turn the key in the lock. Then she returned quickly to the living room, seated herself on the davenport,

fluttered the pages of a magazine. Hugh found her there a few moments later. His face was grave. There were no pleasant laughing crinkles around his ruddy-brown eyes. "Celia," he asked, standing quite

still in the center of the room, "why did you run away?" "Run away?" She lifted eyes that were filled with tender reproach. "You make it sound so-so planned."

"Wasn't it?" He looked at her steadily.

"Planned!" She laughed as though the idea amused her. It wasn't an entirely successful laugh. She knew that and hurried on. "I just happened to notice the sign for the Washington express in Broad street and I thought I'd surprise Aunt Lucy. I've been feeling miserable." The silver harp strings quivered. "You haven't been very considerate Hugh He paid no attention to that. "You knew that Muriel and Mrs. Grove were not in Washington." It wasn't a question. He stated it simply as a fact. "You knew they had gone away." "Who told you that?" It was really too bad of Hugh to treat her as though she were a prisoner on the witness

me. You went to Washington to see Carter Shelby." Celia's heart thumped. A flush

which she hated crept into her cheeks. She must keep cool. He was only suspecting. He didn't really know. "Why, Hugh !" The silver harp strings were muted with reproach.

"You dropped his address from your bag." Hugh's voice was oddly impersonal. It sounded as though he was discussing a matter of no very great importance. "You had torn off

the flap of an envelope. Uncle Charlie found it in the station." Uncle Charlie! That dreadful chuckling old man!

"Carter took me out for dinner," she said lightly, "because Aunt Lucy wasn't at home. Certainly you don't mind that. You aren't medieval enough to believe that I can't have friends.

That's really quaint of you, Hugh." She saw in a flash she had said something wrong. Hugh winced slightly. But his voice was steady enough.

"That isn't the question, Celia," he continued patiently. "The thing that matters is that you haven't been happy

with me." "I wouldn't have gone if I had known you would mind." Celia's fingers pleated the lace on her handkerchief. "But Carter is-is almost a relative. He's going to marry Muriel." "So that's why you came back home."

There was no anger in Hugh's steady voice. Only weariness and a sort of compassion. Celia experienced a moment of utter panic. She had lost Carter. If she lost Hugh, how could she explain it in a fashion which would be flattering to herself?

"Hugh!" She crossed to him. Her hands fluttered against his coat lapels. "You're wrong, darling. You don't understand."

His arms were around her but there was no feeling in them. They were like the limp stuffed arms of a clothing store dummy.

"You loved me, Hugh," she murmured, scarcely conscious that she had used the past tense.

"I loved," he said slowly, "a Celia who was never there." She clung to him, trembling and shaken. The silver harp strings sobbed a plaintive lament. She loved

him. The dear big silly, didn't he know? She would die if he ever stopped loving her. She didn't mind living in the Square. She would always be happy with Hugh. Her breath came in broken snatches. Her lips quivered. Her eyes brimmed over

with tears. She thought that he believed her. His arms seemed to tighten. How appealing she must look all teary and shaken like this! She glanced away from Hugh, saw herself in the mirror, all her wistful loveliness framed in curlicues of gilt. The picture charmed her. She could not take her eyes

moment, sitting beside the couch where Miss Ellie sat, pale but radiant, about to realize a happiness long deferred. He thought he had managed that rather well. It pleased him to know that his scheme had worked. He wanted to tell Janie

Through the foliage of the arbor he saw two figures seated beneath the catalpa tree. One of them was Celia, He heard her laugh, saw her head, a faint blur through the shadows. She was talking to Tom McAllister. "Hello," Hugh called.

There was a stir under the catalpa tree. Celia ran across the grass to meet him.

"I was waiting for you, Hugh," she said slipping her arm through his. "You're very much dressed up." He

saw beneath her shawl the filmy ruffles of tulle.

"Tom wants as te go to the club," Celia explained.

"It's a sort of farawell party," Tom added. "I'm off to California the first of next week."

"Sorry," Hugh said. "Y can't leave the house tonight. I may be called out at any time."

"Hugh !" There was a note of reproach in Celia's soft voice.

He gently pressed her hand. "You run along with Tom," he said, "and have a very nice time."

He didn't mind Celia going with Tom. That was something to think about. He thought about it as he changed into dressing gown and slippers and switched on the reading lamp in his room. He had a new detective novel. Janie would soon return from an evening at Aunt Rhoda's. He could tell her about Miss Ellie and they would raid the ice box for something to eat. He preferred that to dancing with Celia at the club. It was astonishing but it was true. Hugh settled himself with a contented feeling, lit a cigarette, opened the book.

There was a gentle rap at the door. "Come in," he called, thinking that

Janie had returned. It was Celia.

"I couldn't go without you," she said.

Three months ago the fact that she had given up a party to stay at home with him would have made him very happy. Tonight he was conscious of nothing more stirring than a vague irritation.

"You should have gone," he said, regretfully closing the book.

"I'd rather stay here with you." She pulled at his hands. "Come down into the living room and talk to me."

They sat on the davenport in the circle of amber light. Celia's head rested against his shoulder. Her fragrance no longer stirred him. Something was gone forever. She talked about the house he must build for her at the far end of Manor street. Hugh tried to be enthusiastic. He did not succeed He kissed her. He held her close. He felt nothing at all.

wondered about it until, hearing sounds in the kitchen one night, he went downstairs to find her lunching heartily on odds and ends from the ice box. Celia did not know that he had seen her. He went back upstairs, relieved, indignant, faintly amused.

WNU Service

Janie would not permit him to talk to her about Celia. She seemed purposely to avoid him. She took long was distasteful compared with mothwalks with Kiltie for company. Dur- er's milk. Sometimes the change of ing office hours she was amusingly milk causes an upset system, and professional. She spent many eve- milk ever thereafter actually disnings at the rectory, at Great-uncle agrees with the child. Charlie's, with the quarreling Mantells.

trying not to interfere. He did not these are isolated cases, they exist, dream that she was alternately radiant and plunged into the depths of despair because she knew that he was no longer in love with Celia, He did not know that she was attempting to adjust herself to a new situation. He thought he had offended her. Was it because he had been so drawn to her that night on the bench in the Square? Had he fallen in love with Janie?

III

"That's a heavy load for a little girl." Hugh, standing in the lower hall watched Janie coming down the stairs with a towering armload of



Celia Used Every Trick in Her Well-Filled Bag.

"I've found all the ones that Father likes," she said. "It is a heavy load." "Wait a minute," Hugh called back. "I can manage," she answered. "Kiltie, get out of my way. Call him,

Hugh."

He whistled inviting Hugh called.

MAKES UP WELL IN COTTON STUFFS OR Taste of Milk WASH SILK PRINTS

PATTERN 9801

Beverage May Quickly Be Flavored for Those Who Desire It.

Milk, the natural nourishment for babies, continues to be an important part of their diet for several years. and is used in one form or another during all the years of a life. Most children like to drink milk, but occa sionally a child is found who actually dislikes the taste of it. It may be that the child was forced to drink it when his appetite was satisfied, and ever after, the memory of that time presents itself, when a glass of milk is set before him. It may be that the flavor of milk given the child to drink during and after weaning

To Disguise the

There are adults whose systems re-Hugh did not know that she was act unfavorably to milk, and while and it is not purely a notion that they cannot drink milk. So small a group are these, however, that it does not interfere with the fact that milk is a universal food and a favorite beverage.

To tempt the appetite of those children, and adults also, who dis like the taste of milk, it can be made more palatable to them by certain disguises. For example, a well known method is to add a half or full teaspoon of vanilla, with or without a little sugar. Another excellent change can be made by melting a quarter square of unsweetened choco late, heating a half tumbler of milk just enough to make it blend smoothly with the melted chocolate, sweetening it with a half teaspoon of sugar, or a little more or less, to suit milk to fill the tumbler. Chill in the refrigerator. A spoon of whipped cream can be placed atop the glass when served, and so make a party dish out of it. Most children delight.

in this milk beverage. For variety, add a little beaten grains of salt and a quarter teaspoon of sugar. If the egg yolk is a rich

yellow the milk will be tinted by it and be a pretty beverage. One egg will be sufficient for this modified eggnog, if it is stirred into a pint of milk. Keep the beverage well covered in the refrigerator and it will be ready to serve any time during the day and even keep for a second day.

different ways. ©, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

## Old Marriage Customs

Retained in Albania Albania, the Balkan state, is a quaint mixture of the new and the old. In place of railways they have up-to-date air services, but the inhabitants still cling to their picturesque marriage customs. Young girls are not allowed out of their not to be expected in these sections mothers' sight until they are be- leaves the scientists puzzled. Howtrothed, but when they are officially ever, some of them are beginning to engaged they may queen it for a believe the shocks were caused by day or two over all their circle, immense meteorites striking the Seated on a sort of throne they receive the homage and gifts of relations and friends. On the day of the wedding the bridegroom and the best man and friends form a procession 3,000 miles from the nearest earthand call for the bride. They take quake center. There exists in Ariher, heavily veiled, to church, while zona today adequate proof of meher parents remain at home. The teorites striking the earth with suffigirl usually rides on a horse led by cient force to cause such a shock to the best man, and to keep up the be felt. A meteorite buried itself pretense of capture the men dis- three miles deep in Siberia and the charge guns as they march along third known large meteorite fell in

#### An easy way to look one's best at home is to make this frock up in one of the cotton or wash silk prints shown this season in such gay dethe person's preference, and adding signs. The frock boasts especially good lines for the larger figure, with the smart rever treatment, comfortable flared sleeves, and pointed seaming where the yoke and skirt join. The small sketch shows both revers worn buttoned-up. Easily cut and put together when you follow egg to a glass of milk, also a dozen the Sew Chart given with this pattern.

Pattern 9801 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 31/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3% yard contrasting. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Drinking through a straw may be Pattern Department, 232 West Eightsufficient to tempt a child to drink eenth St., New York .- Adv. milk without having it prepared in

METEORS MAY CAUSE SHOCK

Earth shocks recorded by seismographs as occurring in uncharted lands or oceans have been given a new interpretation by some scientists. Because of their location it is impossible to check closely on them and the fact that earthquakes are earth. An example of these mystery quakes is one occurring recently in the region around Baffinland, near Baffin bay. This region is at least the Sahara .- Pathfinder Magazine.



books. Kiltie, as usual, was frisking around her feet.

"Hello, Tom . . ."

"So you're home again," came the familiar voice at the other end of the line. "I saw you in Washington last night."

"Did you?" Celia's hand crept up to her throat. Then it was Tom's profile she had glimpsed in a passing taxi when she was saying good-by to Carter in front of that shabby hotel. "Aunt Lucy wasn't at home," she continued hurriedly. "I stayed over-night at the house with Maggie."

"Why did you go?" Tom asked.

"Tve been feeling miserable." The silver harp strings were plaintive. Had Tom told Janie or Hugh? She had to know. "Have you seen any of my family today?"

"Your secret is safe with me, pretty girl."

Pretty girl! Tom was rather a dear. "Thank you for the flowers," she said. And because she was Celia she couldn't help adding, "I'm wearing some of them now."

"Consolation." he said.

Consolation! She didn't quite like the sound of that. Did Tom suspect that she had gone to Washington to see Carter Shelby? There were times when she didn't like Tom at all.

"Did you know that Muriel and Car-&r are engaged?" she asked putting a great deal of happy enthusiasm into her voice.

"Yes . . . And I have some news." "Are you engaged, too?" It was strange that the thought of Tom being engaged made her feel a little forlorn.

"No." He laughed. "I'm going to California."

"When?" "In a couple of weeks. Some business for Mr. Grove. That's why I was in Washington yesterday."

"Shall you be away long?" "About three weeks," came the answer over the wire.

"I hope you will have a very nice trip."

"Want to go with me?" "Tom !"

"Excuse me. I was thinking aloud." There was, in his voice, that blending of tenderness and amusement which affled Celia and intrigued her against may not see you before I go. Remem- know you haven't been happy, Cella. partment store clerk was, at that very She ate scarcely anything at all. Hugh



Cella Hung Up the Receiver With an Indignant Click.

stand and he was a district attorney. She curbed with difficulty her mounting rage. Anger wasn't becoming. "Does it matter?" Hugh asked

wearily. Janie had told him. Janie wasn't a dear little girl. Janie was a sneak! "Did Janie know?" she asked gently. "She may have thought that she told me." Her manner indicated that she wouldn't accuse Janie for the world. Hugh could infer what he liked. "Come here, darling." She smoothed the davenport cushions invitingly. "You look dreadfully tired."

Hugh remained where he had been standing in the center of the room. "We might as well get this business finally given in, that Miss Ellie's destraightened out," he said evenly. "I

away. Suddenly Hugh laughed, not the short bitter laugh of a disillusioned lover but a tolerant teasing laugh provoked by genuine amusement. She saw that he had caught her looking past him into the mirror.

"You're superb, Celia," he said. "That, was a magnificent perform-

ance." He gently detached her clinging hands, turned, walked out of the room. Celia followed him into the hall. There was a sound on the landing. Janie was coming downstairs. Celia could just see her eyes above the enormous bandbox she carried in her arms. The small black dog was frisking around her feet.

"Look out Kiltie," Celia heard Janie say. "I can't see my feet at all. Please get out of the way." Janie must not know that anything had happened, Celia thought quickly. After all, what had happened? She slipped her arm through Hugh's, smiled

up into his eyes. She would forgive him for laughing at her. II

Something had happened. Hugh realized as the days grew longer and the locusts blossomed again that something definitely had happened. He told himself, at first, that his feeling for Celia had altered, that he saw her, now, not as a lovely image which he had created but as she really was, capricious, a little selfish, given to dramatizing herself. He tried to make himself believe that it was better so. The chances

for their happiness together would be greater if he realized and accepted her limitations, if he could think of her as a human being and not as something he had imagined. He made an attempt to adjust his emotions. He discovered, one evening, that he had no emotions left to be adjusted. He came into the garden, on that particular evening, through the alleyway gate. The garden was fragrant with lilacs and the drifting petals of the apple blossoms. The night was mild and sparkling with stars. Hugh walked under the arbor, breathing in the fragrance of spring, wondering if Janie had gone to bed. She would be glad to know that old Mrs. Pope had

Janie came in from Aunt Rhoda's. She paused for a moment at the living room door. Celia greeted her coolly. Her manner indicated that she and Hugh preferred to be alone. Hugh was annoyed. There was no reason on earth why Celia should be rude to Janie.

"Come in, young fellow," he said, thinking how nice Janie looked in her pert little orange tam. "I want to tell you about Mrs. Ellie and old Mrs. Pope."

Celia stiffened against his arm. Janie yawned elaborately.

"I'm tired," she said. "I'm going on up to bed."

He heard her walking up the stairs, calling to Kiltie in her husky charming voice. He wanted to talk to Janie. But Janie had gone. Celia was laying hardwood floors in the house at the far end of Manor street. Hugh said nothing at all.

"You aren't listening, Hugh." "Of course I am."

But Celia did not believe him. She wept. She worked herself into a state of hysteria. He attempted to calm her. He finally carried her upstairs to bed. Janie came with comfort and aromatics. Hugh left her bathing Celia's brow, talking to her in soothing murmurs. He returned to his room and tried to think it out. He no longer loved pretty Celia. What was the honorable thing to do?

There were similar scenes in the days that followed; tears, reproaches, hints at desperate measures. Hugh tried to reason with Celia.

"You don't really care about me. You're dramatizing yourself."

"I'm so miserable," she waileA. "You needn't be. You enjoy it, Celia."

"You don't understand me, Hugh." "I am trying to. Perhaps I am very stupid. Do you want to break the engagement?"

She never gave him a definite answer. He would not break the engagement himself. They both were miserable. Celia used every trick in her well-filled bag. At times she was feverishly gay. She made engagements with half a dozen available young men. When she saw that Hugh seemed relieved, she changed her tactics. She grew wan and dejected. There were shadows under her eyes.

ly. The small black dog paid no attention. Janie tripped, felt herself

falling amid a shower of books. She lay quite still with her head against the edge of the lowest step. She was stunned for only a moment. Consciousness returned. Her head ached. But that was all. She was about to open her eyes.

Then something beautiful happened. Hugh was kneeling beside her, holding her close. There was a wetness on her cheeks and Janie, just then, certainly was not crying.

"Darling . . . darling . . . darling . .

It wasn't the Chinese nightingale and it wasn't Hugh talking to Celia in the garden. It was Hugh talking to Janie, holding her close, crying tears on her cheek. Janie kept very still. She was afraid to open her eyes for fear it was only a dream.

"Open your eyes." Hugh's voice was husky and tender. "Smile at me, sweet. I love you, Janie. I love you so much."

Hugh was telling her that he loved her, not because he was lonely and Janie happened to be there. Perhaps she was dreaming . . . unconscious. . . But the smell of Hugh's cost was real enough. Janie held her ey#lids shut . . . "Oh God," she prayed. "please don't let it be a dream" . . . "Are you hurt, darling?" he asked. "I was just pretending." "Pretending?" She nodded.

"Why?"

"I was afraid it was only a dream." "Then you do love me, Janie?" She nodded again. "I thought you' didn't." "I must be a pretty good actress." "And I must be very stupid." "You are," she said happily. "I love you most of all because you're so very stupid."

"Imp !"

He lifted her from the pile of books, Her head ached. But she didn't mind. It was much less painful, she thought, to have an ache in your head than to have an ache in your heart.

"I have a great deal to say," Hugh whispered as he carried her into the living room.

"There's only one thing I want you to say."

"What is it, darling?" "Just call me a good little egg," TO BE CONTINUED.







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WNU-0





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

This Friday and Saturday

Jean Parker and Robert Young in "LAZY RIVER"

# **School Notes**

High School The following people received a mark no lower than a "B" and are placed on the honor roll for the month of April: Patricia Braddock, Ernestine Cecil, Earl Davis, Vernon Davis, Isabelle Dease, Albertine Herman, Leonard Hosbach, Arlene Leslie, Arnold McLean, Lois Nelem, and Walter Wegner. A spelling contest was held in the high school Friday of last week. A nundred words from the Backingham

extension of the Avres spelling scale ere used. The percentages obtained

vas 46, and this is also the median btained by the author. The medians obtained in the same test by the classes of 1931, 1932 and 1933, are 44, 47.7, and 51, respectively. It is evident, then, that the class of 1933

s yet the champion in this respect. Saturday evening, May 12, the Huron Shore Round Table Associaion will hold a spelling contest for the high schools in the counties of Alcona, Arenac, Iosco, Ogemaw and Oscoda at the Alabaster high school. Each school is permitted to enter two spellers from the seventh and eighth grades, and two from the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. Kenneth Smith, Charles Cecil, and Thelma Herman of the local seventh-eighth grade room are preparing for the match. Velma Harger and Elizabeth Holland will

Harger and Elizabeth Holland will represent the local high school. Judge Herman Dehnke has been selected by the members of the Senior class to give the Commence-ment address in June. Mr. Dehnke was at one time a school teacher. and was a member of the board of education at Harrisville for several years. This educational experience,

years. This educational experience, added to the judge's ability as a speaker, should cause this year's Commencement address to be partic-ularly worthwhile. A program was held in the high school last Friday afternoon. The rhythm orchestra of the third and fourth grade room and a piece scle

fourth grade room and a piano solo by Robert Fitzhugh of the seventheighth grade room comprised the special numbers. J. K. Osgerby of the East Tawas high school gave an excellent talk.

Don't forget to come to the carnival tonight, April 27. This will be the best carnival the high school has ever sponsored. Come and bring your friends. The tickets are five Now is the Time cents apiece. Third and Fourth Grades

Donald Pfeiffer won the spelling ontest Wednesday afternoon.

The following third grade people perfect spelling papers last x: Marian Clark, Betty Jane

had perfect spelling papers last week: Marian Clark. Betty Jane Ferguson, Ruth Giddings, Lyle Hughes, and Betty Nelson. The following people were on the April honor roll: Roy DePotty, Richard Prescott, Marian Clark, Bet-ty Jane Ferguson Buth Ciddings ty Jane Ferguson, Ruth Giddings, Lyle Hughes, and Betty Nelson. We have started Nature Study and are very interested in learning

all we can about birds. Primary Room

On the hono" roll for April are the following: Maurice Hayes, Wayne Hughes, Ardith Lake, Donna Moore,



-Gerald McIlmurray, Evelyn Hill, Calvin Black, Billy St. James, Fred Latter and Marvin Hensey; Taft School, Norman Sibley leader—Hu-bert Henry, Harold Kendall, and Lyle Robinson; Hottois School—Mrs. Broching heat of Erwin Bartle, Mr. Brookins leader—Erwin Partlo, Ma-vis Ruckle and Burton Partlo. The county champions from this group are: 1st year, James Drzewiecki, Burton Partlo and Wm. St. James; 2nd year, Harold Kendall. Will hold

2nd year, flatter Health champions from the club membership were selected by Miss Cowgill and Dr. Johnston. These champions have to be fifteen years champions have to be fifteen were: Mrs. R. G. Schreck was hostess to fifty members of the Ladies Lit-to rev Club at her home Wednesday y each of the four grades are as champions have to be fifteen years blows: Juniors, 90.46; Seniors, of age or over. Those selected were: 8.14; Sophomores, 81.45; Freshmen, Girls-Helen Zaharias from Baldwin 520

The third standardized test, cov-ering a portion of the material in Magruder's American Government, the Vine school. These members will was taken by the Seniors this week. also be entitled to go to the camp The median obtained by the class at Gaylord in the summer. Both Miss Wixson and Mr. Thorpe spoke very well of the work done by our clubs and urged the members to "make their best better" next

year. We have in Iosco county a young One invented the breakfast uook, an man, Norman Sibley of Taft, who other the rumble seat and the third has been five years a state champion in handicraft work. Mr. Sibley has been a leader of the boys' club at the Taft school for the past two years and has continued to do the same excellent work as leader that he did as a club member. This year he wrote a poem, "The Foundation of Success," which was read by Hubert Henry for the club program. The poem expresses a philosophy of life that is of value to all and we are grateful to Mr. Sibley for sharing it with us,

Dr. John D. LeClair

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her daughter. Mrs. Harris Barkman. Mrs. J. Mitchell and daughter, May, left Monday for a visit in De-troit and Ann Arbor. Miss Grace Richards of Mayville

is spending a few days in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

club will hold a card party Thursday evening, May 3, at the American Miss Legion hall. Bridge and pedro will

No. 3 and Celia Lomason from the Hottois school; boys—James Drze-wiecki and Clarence Michalski from the Vine school. These members will lunch was served and tea was poured by Mesdames W. DeGrow and E. Pierson.

> Chips Off the Old Block The man who carved watch charms out of peach stones left three boys: other the rumble sent and the third was responsible for the little folding chairs that go with bridge tables .-

Uncle Eben "Human folks is natchelly generous," said Uncle Eben. "I never yit saw a man wif so much trouble of his own dat he wasn't willin' to give some body advice ' Washington Star

Detroit News.



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