# THE TAWAS HERALD

#### VOLUME XXXXVI

#### TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929

#### NUMBER 44

#### TAWAS CITY

Miss Margaret Neumann returned Saturday after spending a week in Lansing with relatives. Archie Ruckle of West Branch was a visitor in the city Sunday. Ernest Steinhurst of Flushing was

visitor in the city several days

this week. Harold Grise of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday in the city

with relatives. Frank Dease and Albert Davison were business visitors in Lansing on Wednesday of this week. Louis Libka spent several days

last week end in Saginaw. Douglas Ferguson attended the heatre managers' convention at Detroit this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kussro of

Bay City visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groff. Mrs. Edw. Marzinski returned last hursday after spending two weeks in Detroit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Marzin A. Will.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Wellna of Fordson spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wellna and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trainor.

Rev. Frank Metcalf attended the annual convention of the Michigan Council of Religious Education at Pontiac this week.

The ladies of the L. D. S. church will serve a chicken supper at the home of Mrs. George Pringle on Thursday, November 7, beginning at 5 p. m. Central Standard time until all are served. Joe Smith and A. B. Schneider of Sherman were in town on business

Sherman were in town on business

Mrs. John Swartz, Jr., and aunt, Mrs. Chas. Duffy, were Bay City visitors on Thursday of this week. outpos Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ferguson of

Bay City were week end guests of nearly 100 of these martyrs have the former's brother, Stephen Fer-been redeemed from unmarked and guson.

Edw. Stevens of Detroit spent Sunday with his family here.

Murray as project leader. A dis-cussion of various topics and a demonstration of a vegetable plate dinner were given. Owing to the dinner were given and the bitterest exposure. It was patriotism under acid test. If ever homage was deserved it is by such patriots as these. rain, several members were unable to attend.

For Sale or Rent-New 6-room house. Also 7-room house, two blocks from high school, on pavement, for sale. Chas. Groff. adv

father, ughter, nnette, George Laidlaw, left Wednesday cbsequies." Frank Laidlaw and family of Goshen, Indiana.

## WILL BRING WAR HERO'S **REMAINS HOME**

The remains of Glenn P. Staley, one of Michigan's martyred heroes in the north Russia campaign, killed in action September 17, 1918, will be brought to Hale for interment during November. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staley of Philic Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staley of Plainield township.

Staley met his death near Syskoi, a short distance from Archangel, Russia, in an allied drive toward the Yemsta river. Iosco county has a number of veterans of the Rus-sian campaign who were his comrades

The following is an excerpt from speech made several days ago by enator Arthur H. Vandenberg to the United States Senate relative the return of Michigan martyrs Russia:

"Cablegrams from the north of Russia this week announce the suc-cessful culmination of one of the most poignant patriot pilgrimages in American history. Back upon this ouncil of Religious Education at bleak, mysterious, and inscrutable ontiac this week. The ladies of the L. D. S. church ill serve a chicken supper at the ome of Mrs. George Pringle on bursday. November 7 becipring bursday.

Sherman were in town on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Klinger re-turned Wednesday to Detroit after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rempert. Charles Moore returned to Bay City after spending a few days with relatives here. Michigan these sons are coming

"I am advised from Archangel, outpost on the rim of a far-distant world, that the mortal remains of been redeemed from unmarked and unknown ground. It is a solemn, yet Miss Alta Leslie spent Sunday in a thrilling achievement.

Miss Alta Leslie spent Sunday in Standish. Mrs. Harriet Leslie returned on Saturday from a visit in Flint with relatives. Edw. Stevens of Detroit spent Edw. Stevens of Detroit spent Sunday with his family here. The Nutrition class met at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Dease last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Grace Murray as project leader. A dis-

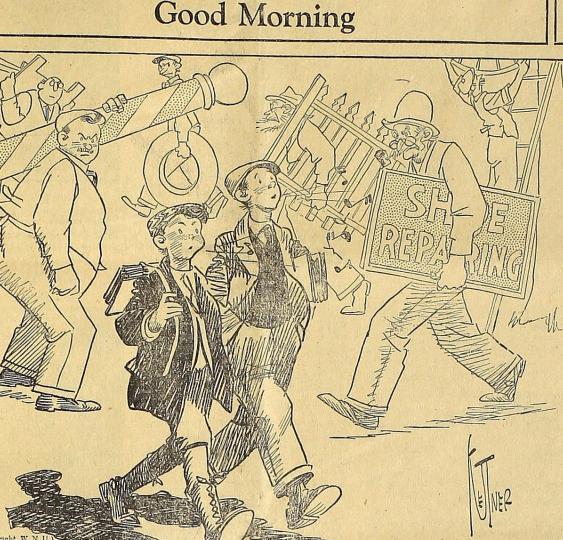
homage was deserved it is by such patriots as these. "Under loving escort these dead are now bound for the United States. In another month they will arrive. I am assured by the War and Navy Departments that all honors will be paid the sacred pilgrimage when it Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, arrives. Michigan similarly will do

(Copyright, W. SCHOOL NOTES High School At a faculty meeting held Wednes-

thought should be given.

Wednesday.

The botany class is making a study of the grass family. Corn is probably the most important member of this family. This is one of the plants which Columbus found the Indians of America producing, and was unknown to the white man previous to the discovery statement of the discovery statemen James Douglas Daley, son of Mr.



MRS. OTTO PECK

Mrs. Otto Peck, age 55 years, nine months and 18 days, died Mon-day, October 28, at Detroit. The remains were brought to this city

Emma Pauline Ziehl was born on January 10, 1874, at West Preusen, Germany. She was united in mar-riage to Otto Peck at Briesen, West Preusen, on December 8, 1895.

She is survived by her husband, four sons, Edward, Arthur, Er-nest and Walter Peck, two daugh-ters, Mrs. Olga Smith and Mrs. Nina Hartmann, all of Detroit, her mother, Mrs. Helen Ziehl, of Tawas City, two brothess Arthur and Frad City, two brothers. Arthur and Fred Ziehl, of Tawas City, three sisters, Mrs. Chas. Lange of the Townline, Mrs. Rudolph Wegner of Tawas City, and Mrs. Emil Sieloff of the Uemlock road Two grandshidren

day afternoon from the Zion Luth-eran church of this city, Rev. F. A. Sievert officiating. Interment in the Zion cemetery.

## CONSERVATION **OFFICER SHOT** BY W. H. SIMS

Early yesterday afternoon Conseration Officer Arthur Lietz brought William H. Sims of East Tawas to the county jail and then swore out a warrant charging him with as-sault with intention to kill. Both men were badly wounded. Lietz had received several charges of gun shot about the head and body and Sims had received a bullet through the about the head and strongh the had received a bullet through the arm. Sims was immediately taken to the hospital at Bay City and Lietz followed later in the after-com

Conservation Officer Lietz charged that while he was on duty Thurs-day morning he discovered several muskrats which had been killed, near a boat at Tawas Lake. He waited near the spot for the owner. Sims appeared and he said to Sims, "you have made a good catch." medical treatment for his eye, re-Charles Miller and son, Allan, left Sunday for Detroit, where Al-lan will receive medical treatment. Miss A. Langsworthy, who has been visiting in the city with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Conklin, left Mon-day for her home in Traverse City. Sims appeared and he said to Sims, "you have made a good catch." Sims pulled up his gun and started shooting. After the second shot from Sims, Lietz put a bullet through Sims' arm and he dropped the shot gun. Lietz then brought Sims to Tawas City, where charges were made. During the past few years Sims has had an ill feeling toward the Department of Conservation. He contended that he should be allowed to trap on his land at Tawas lake

contended that he should be allowed Sand Lake, Tuesday. to trap on his land at Tawas lake at will, as it was his property. He claimed that fur bearing animals Lake spent the week end in the city at will, as it was his property. He claimed that fur bearing animals was the only crop of value that could be grown there. His grievance was that the Department would not make any concessions to him.

J. K. OSGERBY SERVES

#### MICHIGAN SCHOOLS FORTY-SIX YEARS

J. K. Osgerby, who retired this year from the superintendency of the public schools of East Tawas to become instructor of mathema-tics, has served the schools of Michgan for forty-six years.

One of his most vivid memories s that of the death of Abraham Lincoln. Another is that of the trip is family made in 1872 from Man-hester, Iowa, his birthplace, to assar, Michigan. The journey, which was made in a covered wag-in drawn by mules, covered a dis-ance of 800 miles, and lasted twenty days. At night camp was made by the roadside.

bis parents. He attends conege at Ann Arbor. Miss Selma Hagstront spent Thurs-day in Saginaw. The Ladies Literary Club met Wednesday at the club rooms and anioved a paper rendered by Mrs. ute work came from Joseph Esta-brook. He has filled appointments for this kind of work for each state superintendent during the terms of office of Superintendent Estabrook to F. L. Keeler, inclusive. The terms in which he served as onductor of these institutes include Man add M Farwell, Port Huron, Jackson, Hills-Detroit are spending a few at the home of his number of his num Midland, Vassar, Cheboygan, Stan- Mrs. C. R. Dease. Wr. Osgerby received his A, B. legree from the Michigan State Vormal College. His public school crvices include acting as superin-codent of schools in the following

EAST TAWAS NEWS

Mrs. R. G. Schreck and Mrs. R. Hickey spent Monday in Bay City. Mrs. Fred Ash spent Saturday in

Mrs. Fred Ash spent Saturday in Bay City. Forrest Butler was a Bay City visitor on Saturday. Miss Neva Butler left Friday for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will visit

John Hill, who is attending col-lege at East Lansing, spent the week end in/ the city with his parents

Mrs. Lovice Truckey of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting in the city with her brother, Albert Matthews, and

with friends.

Mrs. John Anderson spent Friday in Bay City. Mrs. W. Bean spent Friday in

Bay City. Mrs. Wm. Boldt spent Wednesday and Thursday in Bay City with her

and Thursday in Bay City with her daughter. Mrs. Thos. Warren entertained the First Bridge club Tuesday eve-ning. Mrs. Chas. Pinkerton had high score and Mrs. Sarah Gardner low. Mrs. Lloyd Cooper entertained a number of friends Thursday eve-ning in honor of Miss Phyllis Schanbeck, who leaves Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. F. C. Hamer, for her home in Lincoln, Nebraska. Miss Schanbeck will attend the Miss Schanbeck will attend the

Miss Schanbeck will attend the Lincoln Business college. Mrs. W. T. Hill and daughter, Miss Grace, and Miss Jennie Burge-son spent Tuesday in Bay City. Fred Adams leaves Friday for Ann Arbor, where he will visit his daughter, Faye, over the week end. Wm, Pinkerton spent Sunday with his parents. He attends college at Ann Arbor.

The eleventh grade American his-tory class has completed the study of the Revolutionary War. One of the interesting facts noted during this study is that the population of the colonies would have permitted the raising of an army ten times the raising of an army ten times as large as Washington ever had. Many other interesting facts which are contrary to general opinion have been noted.

day after school reports were made concerning different phases of stud-ent participation in school govern-ment. This is certainly a worthy project and one to which much

Report books were given out

HELD SUNDAY

The funeral services of James The funeral services of James Douglas Daley of East Tawas were sheld Sunday afternoon from the Tawas City Baptist church. Rev. Frank Metcalf officiated, Last Ma-sonic rites were given by Baldwin Lodge No. 274 of East Tawas. Mr. Daley was instantly killed at five o'clock last week Thursday af

five o'clock last week Thursday af-ternoon when the Standard Oil

The young man was a district

salesman for the Standard Oil com-

The high esteem in which the

young man was held was indicated

Keating, Saginaw; John Mead

Saginaw; Mr. Bolleander, Saginaw

FUNERAL OF **DOUGLAS DALEY** 

Wednesday.

They came to America in 1896 and scttled on a farm in Tawas township. Here she lived until a few years ago, when the family moved to Detroit.

Temlock road. Two grandchildren

also survive her. Funeral services were held Thurs-

Mrs. Homer Sansborn of Alpena was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groff last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Wilson spent

Fitzhugh family over the week end. personal injury, death or where one of the vehicles is damaged so that Gus. Musolf and two children of Aloha, Mich., spent the week end

with the former's brother, Julius Musolf, and family.

Louis Phelan had the misfortune to fall off a ladder Tuesday afternoon, breaking his collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson re-turned Saturday from Detroit, where they spent two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Velte and Miss Carrie Grozinger of Woodland came Saturday to visit their daughter and niece, Mrs. A. E. Giddings. Mr. Velte and Miss Grozinger re-turned Tuesday and Mrs. Velte will Iosco Hotel. Tawas City, Wednes-Roach, Harold Hartmann and Irvin remain for a couple weeks.

The P. T. A. and Twentieth Cen-tury club held a Hallowe'en party for the children at the high school Rapids, and professionally recog-Thursday evening. Games were enjoyed.

orated with ghosts, black cats and jack-o-lanterns. Mrs. Mildred Mu-solf won first prize, Mrs. C. F. best eyesight specialists as con-last two months. Smith second, and Miss Lottie Van sultant. He has been further hon Horn low prize.

Mrs. A. D. Schwidder returned on Thursday to Wall Lake, Iowa, after spending three weeks in the city honorary degree conferred upon him. with relatives.

#### CHOW CALL WILL

Chow call will be sounded Monday evening, November 4, at the billet of Jesse C. Hodder 'Post, Am-erican Legion. "Come and get it." Served at 7:00 o'clock.

#### L. D. S. CHURCH

10:00 a.m.-Religious school. Mrs. Olive Davison in charge. 11:00 a. m .- Sacrament and pray-

er services. 7:30 p. m.—Preaching by the pas-pr. Subject: "Who is the Devil? tor. Subject: "Who is the Devil? Where Did He Come From? What Are Some of His Cunning Craft-nesses?" Text Matt. Chapt. 7, v. 13. A welcome invitation to all.

her full share in these sacrificial

#### AUTO ACCIDENTS

MUST BE REPORTED The 1929 Legislature passed an act requiring a report of certain types of auto accidents.

Wednesday in Bay City.According to Sub-Section D ofMiss Jane and Charles FitzhughSection 30 of Act No. 90, Publicof Bay City were the guests of theActs of 1929, all accidents involving it cannot be driven from the scene, must be reported to the nearest or most convenient police station or police officer within forty-eight hours. Under Section 1, Title 1 of Act 318 of the P. A. of 1927, police stations and police officers are de-fored function of the nearboard of the commercial class-the club is to stimulate the interest of the standard of the club is the club is to stimulate the interest of the club is to stimul

ned. The act further requires the forwarding of such report to the Commissioner of Public Safety on orms prescribed by him.

YOUR EYES

Specialist of note coming to Holday, November 13.

Dr. F. Gilch, optometrist, is Dean of the Optometrical Institute, Grand nized clinician and consultant.

Dr. Gilch has been making pro-Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Jas. Leslie entertained forty guests on and has many satisfied clients in Wednesday evening at a Hallowe'en this vicinity of many years' stand-bridge party. The house was dec-ing. Dr. Gilch has spent much time

ered by the Michigan State opto-metrical association, the Michigan Historical society and has had an

fort at moderate prices.

structed by a qualified dispensing aboratory and is guaranteed that laboratory to be made of the finest optical glass and compounded according to formula.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m .- Morning Worship. 11:15 a. m.—Bible school. Theme —"Respect for Rightful Authority." 6:45 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. meets. Leader—O. Brown. 7:30 p. m.-Gospel service. Hemlock Road 2:00 p. m.—Bible school.

3:00 p. m.—Preaching service. | do not Frank Metcalf, Pastor. Blust.

previous to the discovery of Amer-ica. One question for the class to explain has been how corn could was born July 14, 1903, at Hale. originate in America, and also be He was united in marriage January mentioned several times in the Old 19, 1924, to Anna F. Erickson.

Testament.

Plans are being made tor a gen-eral school program to take place during the first week in December. The students of the high school Greve of Hale. Edna and Leota at are taking subscriptions for the home. and five brothers, Orrin Da-Crowell Publishing Company publi-ley of Flint, Stanley, Harvey, Ell-cations. If you desire a good mag-wood and Lawrence Daley at home.

azine, you have an opportunity to, assist the school financially at no extra cost to you.

and to develop a better standard in commercial work. The following officers were chosen: President, Dorothy Bigelow; Vice-president, Irwin Schlecte; Secretary, Muriel Harris,

and Treasurer, Charles Robinson. The following students are placed on our Honor Roll for the past month's work: Seniors - Stewart

Roach, Harold Hartmann and Irvin Burtzloff: Sophomores—Elsie Muel-ler and Viola Burtzloff; Freshmen— and Mrs. E. C. Nunn, Rose City; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daley, Rose City; Lulu Robinson, Ernest Wegner, Do-ra Mark, and Robert Hamilton.

Third and Fourth Grades Vernon Blust, James Brown, Ruth Clark, Junior Fowler, Eugene Weg-ner, Mabel Brown, Margaret Fox, Grace Hill, William Koepke, Myrton Leslie, Marguerite McLean, Frank Sims, and Kenneth Smith have been neither absent nor tardy for the last two months.

#### Primary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evmer, Alpena Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Che Our spelling booklets for Novem-ber are going to look like turkeys. Those having a perfect attendance honcrary degree conferred upon him. record for October are: Harlan Fow-He is fully qualified to advise you ler, Elna Herman, Mable Ulman, and prescribe glasses to give com- Dorothy Blust. Henry Brown, Rich-

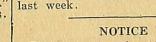
ard Heldberg, Martha Herman, June Hill, Frank Hill, Jeanette Koepke, Lloyd Marshal, June Smith, Betty BE SOUNDED, VETS by Dr. Gilch is scientifically con-

#### Ulman. Ward School

The second grade had 100% tendance during the month of October, and no tardy marks. Girard,

Bobby Fitzhugh. Victor Girard, Ellen Malcolm, Norma Malcolm, Melbourne Metcalf, and LaVerne Koepke had perfect spelling lessons

MA.



Please come and settle for glass he door taken from my house if you am

do not wish to go to court. August the

1

#### CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

#### ARE WELL UNDERWAY

The several building projects started within the past few weeks He leaves his wife, his mother re well underway.

The large addition to the Lake-Tavern is roofed and enclosed nager Barnes stated that the ing room and kitchen would be uplated this week. The new struccontains 18 additional bedcoms.

The foundation for the new Keiser

under construction. Leslie Nash is aying the walls.

The new boiler and sawmill rooms at the Stark mill are about ready or the steel. A large new boiler

nd stack have been added to the

by the large number who gathered from various parts of the county The work of enlarging the Tawas and state to pay their last respects. City Filling Station will be com-pleted this week. A steam plant Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dalev of Flint; Mr. and will be installed and the owner James Robinson, states that this will greatly facilitate the handling Mrs. Leo Schmidt, Morrice; Mr. and of frozen radiators.

"BLACK WATCH" SHOWS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll, Nation-al City: Mr. and Mrs. John John-

#### McLAGLEN AT HIS BEST

"The Black Watch," Victor Mc-Laglen's all-dialog Fox Movietone nd Tuesday.

cture which shows at the State Theatre Friday and Saturday of this week, is not only the most unsual offering of the speaking screen thus far, but, much more important, the best entertainment.

Supported by a cast of sterling players this romance of adventure and intrigue brings to the popular roadcasting stations. star a role which is new to talking pictures, that of a fearless and idealstic secret service agent who pre-Brothers radio station in Hollyers public disgrace to treachery. wood.

crupulous adventuress, who, withal

her cruelties, is a woman in love, is brought to a sweeping climax which John Henry has resigned as county poor commissioner, and Pro-bate Judge David Davison, Prosecuthas been seldom equalled in any

ing Attorney John A. Stewart and John Ford, who directed the proounty Clerk Frank Dease, whose duction, has done a superb job and nav well consider it a monument to his career. The dialog through-out is capably handled and excelduty it is to fill such a vacancy, ap-pointed Waldo Curry to complete the term which ends January 1. Curry was elected for the full ently reproduced via the Fox Movieern at the last session of the tone system. The supporting cast board of Supervisors. chestra. In resigning, Mr. Henry said that

and of Supervisors. In resigning, Mr. Henry said that was unable to devote the proper dunt of time to the duties of office. He had declined to be a lidete for resigning. The supporting tast includes such noted players as Roy D'Arcy. David Rollins, Lumsden Hare, Mitchell Lewis, Pat Somerset, Cyril Chadwick, and Walter Long. David Percy and Joseph Diskay sing several songs most effectively. lidate for re-election.

Tiaces: Mayville, 1884-1886; Mar-letta, 1836-1890; East Tawas, 1890-1897; Fenton, 1897-1903; Howell, 1903-1908; Vassar, 1908-1912, 1914-

uilding has been completed and 1903-1908; Vassar, 1908-1912, the brick and tile walls are now 1920; East Tawas, 1921-1929.

The above article was taken from the October number of the Michigan Education Journal.

100 IN CHORUS OF OPERETTA

#### FILM, "THE DESERT SONG"

The most remarkable chorus ever ssembled for a musical production ppears in the Warner Brothers itaphone production, "The Desert ong", the first talking and singig operetta ever shown on the moion picture screen, and a screen play which marks a new milestone the upward progress of the sound film. It will be the offering at the State Theatre on Sunday, Monday

With the possible exception of New York City, nowhere else but in Hollywood could such an array of singers be obtained for chorus work. The roster includes former stars of omic opera and musical comedy, oth men and women, as well as many soloists who are well-known radio audiences of Los Angeles A number. ndeed, have made regular appear-nces over KFWB, the Warner

One hundred singers comprise the horus of "The Desert Song", and

vere rehearsed for three weeks prior to the beginning of actual production of the picture by Ernest G. Grooney, the well-known English conductor, who was assisted by

William McGann. As a result of he superior quality of their voices, hese singers render the most mag-

ficent chorus work ever heard in America, and impart additional hrills to the production. Sigmund Romberg's complete score is played by the Vitaphone Symphony Or-

HOUSE FOR RENT-In Tawa ity. Apply Al. Rogers, Pine Cres Gas Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dease of at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Midland, Vassar, Caro. His work as ish, Howell and Caro. His work as instructor in summer institutes was dene in East Tawas, Tawas City, Gaylord, Alpena, and Flint. In 1923 Junior and Edward a senior in the agricultural division. The roll, which state byron b. Byron by byron byr classes, is composed of 196 names.

#### CONTINUE LAYING PLANS FOR NEW SHORE ROAD

the route south from Harrisville Mr Dillman was very pro-nounced in his approval of the present route of M-72 from Greenbush north. He was also much impressed with the development at Greenbush and the toboggan slides, past which he road runs. No difficulty is anticipated in locating the route from Greenbush south. A very large part of the territory to be crossed is the property of Mr. Schmidt and he has

en the state a free hand. Stretches of the Shore Road ap proved for construction in the 1930 program of the state highway deartment, are from AuGres to the Arenac county line, Arenac county ine to Tawas City, Harrisville south, Alpena to Ossineke and Harrisville o Ossineke, Tawas to Oscoda.

Construct on contracts for the Shore Road from Harrisville north to Ossineke will probably be let by January or soon thereafter, providng the right-of-way is secured by that time. If serious opposition de elops, construction may be delayed adefinitely, with the possibility of on entire new routing. Under prev-ous understanding between the oards of county road commissioners f the counties through which the shore Road runs, the several counare to procure the right-of-way. This is the gist of information iven by Grover C. Dillman, state

ighway commissioner, who was in farrisville last Thursday for a short ime to meet with the county road commissioners and business men, stated the Alcona County Review last week's edition.

Mr. Dillman was accompanied by Mr. Carl E. Schmidt, with whom he ad been going over the proposed oute of the Shore Road through reenbush township.

#### CARD OF THANES

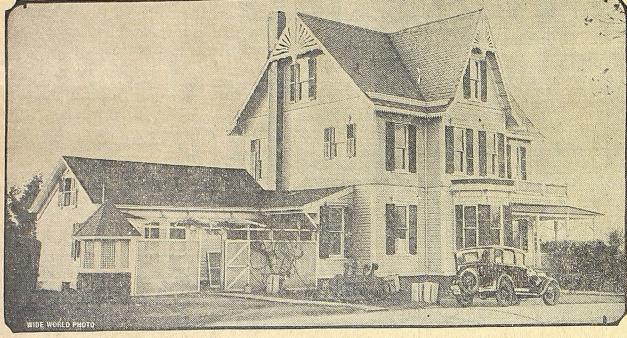
We extend our thanks to our riends for the kind aid and symathy offered during our bereavehent

Mrs James Daley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Daley, Sr., and Family.

love duel between McLaglen and Myrna Loy, as the voluptuous, un-

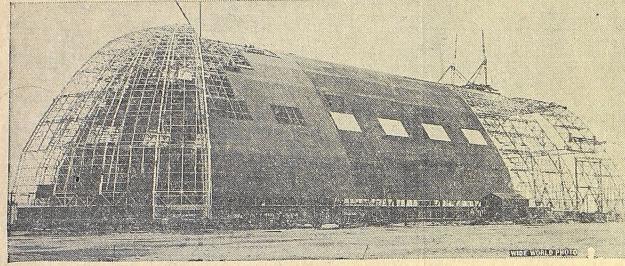
boygan; Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen Whittemore; Wm. Glendon, Whitte more; Mr. and Mrs. Tennis, Turner; Otto Greve, Hale. With an empire at stake, a gorgeous

RESIGNS AS COUNTY POOR COMMISSIONER Fortress of the Great Eastern Rum Ring



The former Oscar Hammerstein home at Hillside, N. J., which was raided by federal agents after they learned that a huge liquor syndicate had converted it into an armed fortress and made it a base of operations.

#### New American Dirigibles Need Big Hangar



An exterior view of the giant hangar at Akron, Ohio, which will house the new American zeppelins. The ships will be of 6,500,000 cubic feet in capacity, nearly twice the size of the German Graf Zeppelin.





#### -LEADING ..-**RADIO PROGRAMS**

(Time given is Eastern Standard subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

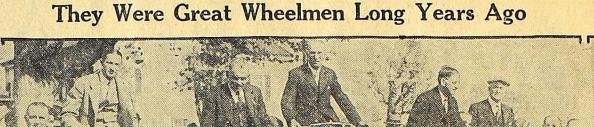
Solitact for Mountain time.)
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 3 7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party. 9:00 p. m. Dr. David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
6:30 p. m. Whitall Anglo Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Collier's.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
8:15 p. m. Collier's.
9:15 p. m. Heller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Pepsödent.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:38 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:30 p. m. The World's Business.''
8:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m. Brokenshire's Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

11.30 p. m. Followit's Correct Time,
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 4
11.15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Huntin',
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period
7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m. Heidson Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Edison Recorders.
9:30 p. m. Cabin Nights.
10:30 p. m. Pepsodent.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Edizabeth Fellows' Menu Club.
10:30 a. m. Columbia Mixed Quartet.
11:00 a. m. Ida Balley Allen.
11:30 a. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
12:30 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
3:30 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
1:4:00 p. m. Littmann Entertainers.
3:30 p. m. Modulations.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 5

3:30 p. m. "Our Book Shelf."
4:30 p. m. Modulations
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 5
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m. Michelin Tirehnen.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
11:15 a. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
N. B. C. HLUE NETWORK
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Earl Orchestradians.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
6:30 p. m. Carborundum Program.
7:30 p. m. Loe Reisman and Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Juited Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories—Aviation News.
9:00 p. m. Cold Stories—Aviation News.
9:00 p. m. Corborundum Program.
1:30 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Fada Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. The Dream Boat.
1:2:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 6.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK-November 6. a. m. Radio Household Institute. p. m. Mobiloil.

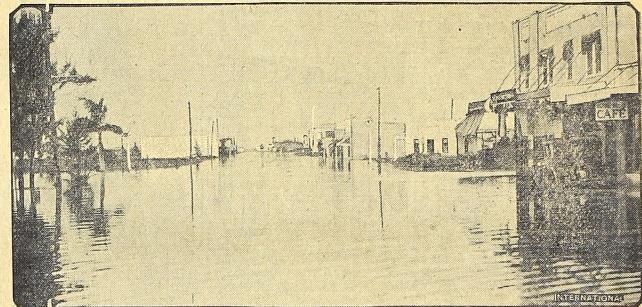
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Mobiloil.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:30 a. m. Mary Hale Martin Household Period.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Period.
3:15 p. m. Reznor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
11:00 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Marying Nirror.
10:30 a. m. Inday's Mirror.
10:30 a. m. Interior Decorating.
12:00 m. Columbia Ensemble-Musical.
11:50 p. m. Jarry Tucker and Orchestra.
11:5 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:30 p. m. Our Little Playhouse.
4:00 p. m. Our Little Playhouse. p. m. Our Little Playhouse 4:00 p. m. Modulations. N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 7. 10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. RKO Hour.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
9:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:30 p. m. Nat'l. Sugar Refining Co.
10:30 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
1:00 p. m. University Presidents.
7:30 p. m. University Presidents.
8:30 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:00 p. m. Atwater Kent.
11:00 p. m. Atwater Kent. N. B. C. RED NETWORK-November 7. 11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
COD p. m. Twilight Round Table.
6:30 p. m. Duke Ellington's Band.
6:55 p. m. Bulova Correct Time.
7:00 p. m. Rundback's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m. Ohrbach's Gypsy Camp.
8:00 p. m. Tower Health Period.
8:15 p. m. Fred Wm. Wile.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour.
10:30 p. m. Hark Simmons' Show Boat.'
11:30 p. m. Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
12:01 a. m. Midnight Reveries.



The annual Wheelmens' reunion, marking the fifty-third anniversary of the bicycle, was held at Gwynedd, Pa.

#### The photograph shows five bicycle champions of the old days with high wheels that they used. Left to right: Arthur A. Zimmerman, world champion in 1890; Charles M. Murphy, known as "Mile-A-Minute Murphy" after riding a bike a mile in 57 seconds; George Gideon, first national champion in 1881; Irve Wilhelm, Penn state champ, and Henry Crouther, president of the League of American Wheelmen.

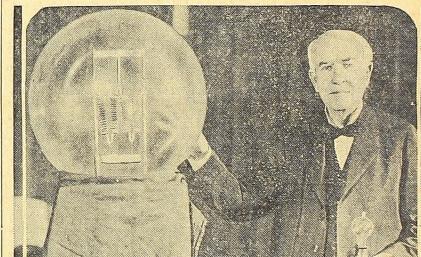
#### Water From Everglades Inundates Hialeah



The business district of Hialeah, Fla., inundated by waters from the Everglades overflowing into the town after torrential rains. Hialeah is a suburb of Miami.

#### FLIES TO FISH

Light Fifty Years Ago and Now



This is believed to be the world's largest watermelon, grown this summer by Edgar Laseter at Hope, Ark. It weighed 1521/2 pounds.

#### Former Ambassador and His Bride



Lloyd G. Griscom, former United States ambassador to Italy, with his bride, the former Miss Audrey Grosse, leaving Marston Trussell, Market Harborough, England, in a shower of flower petals, following their marriage.

in Ford's theater in Washington on the evening of President Abraham Lincoln's assassination, April 14, 1865. Church, a young naval official, was seated opposite the "Great Emancipa tor" and saw Booth shoot him. Famous Vatican Library

A curious feature of the Vatican library, in the custody of which Cardinal Ehrle succeeds the late Cardina! Gasquet, is the pains which seems to have been taken to conceal it. You turn aside in a corridor nor far from the sculpture gallery, and pass through a glass-paneled door, screened by a grating. Within is a great chamber, exquisitely decorated, but, at a first glance, without any sign of books. The books are there, however-tens of thousands of priceless volumesbut all in closed cases and cabinets beautifully painted to harmonize with the general scheme of decoration.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November 8.
6:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
8:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris,
9:30 p. m. An Evening in Paris,
9:30 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band,
10:00 p. m. Planter's Peanuts.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat, Farm and Home Period,
5:00 p. m. LaForge Berumen Musicale,
7:30 p. m. Oraddock Terry Co.
9:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m. Pepsodent.

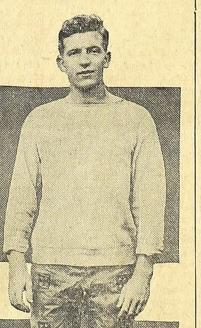
10:30 p. m. Armstrong Guakers.
10:30 p. m. Armstrong Guakers.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:45 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Morning on Broadway.
10:00 a. m. Leda Gaston.
10:30 a. m. Oakidets Orchestra.
11:30 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School.
12:15 p. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:15 p. m. Harry Tucker and Orchestra.
12:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:30 p. m. JULI Book Shelf.

3:30 p. m. Our Book Shelf.
3:30 p. m. Our Book Shelf.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—November b. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:30 p. m. Skellodians.
8:00 p. m. All-American Mohawk.
8:30 p. m. Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m. General Electric.
10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 p. m. At. Farm and Home Period.
6:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:45 p. m. Doctor Klein.
8:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:45 p. m. Doctor Klein.
8:30 p. m. Marvin Radio Tube Co.
11:00 p. m. Pepsödent.
9:03 a. m. Morning for Everyone.
9:33 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:30 a. m. Helen and Mary. for Children.
1:30 a. m. Saturday Syncopaters.
1:20 m. Columbia Maie Trio.
1:20 m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:20 m. Columbia Noon Day Club.
1:20 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
1:20 p. m. Harold Stern and Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Duttmann's Entertainters.
3:30 p. m. Our Book Shelf.
4:00 p. m. Musical Vespers



Gov. Alexander Parks of Alaska is both an aviation and a fishing addict. Here he is trying to land a few. of the big fish in Lake Hassellborg. He flew to the lake and made his aviation costume into a fishing outfit by donning a pair of rubber boots.



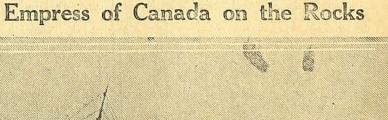


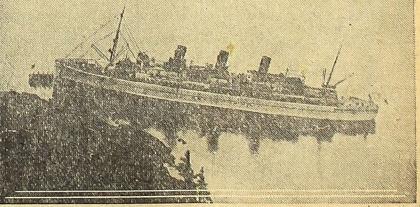
Thomas A. Edison, hero of light's golden jubilee, exhibiting a replica of his first successful incandescent lamp, which gave 16 candlepower of illumination, in contrast to the ultimate in today's lamp achievement, a 50,000 watt, 150,000 candlepower lamp.

#### Professor Radio and His Class



Class in economic geography in the Crane junior college, Chicago, receiv ing instruction by radio. The loud speaker delivers the daily lecture.





An airplane view of the Pacific liner Empress of Canada after she had run on the rocks at Albert Head near Victoria, B. C. The passengers were taken off safely but the jagged rocks tore great holes in the steamer's hull.

Reginald Dean Root, former Yale football star and line coach on the Yale team, who has arrived in Mexico City to take up his new duties as coach at the University of Mexico.

#### Ancient Churn

An ancient horse-driven churn, from Broughton Manor farm has been given to the museum at South Kensington, England. The machinery, with all its gear wheels, is of wood. The horse walked round in a circle about 15 feet across, and the churn held 60 gallons. It produced more than five hundredweight of butter a week.

THE TAWAS HERALD

#### PILOTS BLAMED FOR Airplane of Future MANY AIR ACCIDENTS

#### Fatalities in Army Service Are Analyzed.

Washington .- Sixty-three per cent of all futal airplane accidents in the army air corps, reserve and National Guard during 1928 were caused by errors on the part of the pilots, according to a survey by the office of the chief of the air corps.

The result of a study and analysis of military aircraft accidents will be published at intervals by the air corps and circulated among military pilots as a means of discouraging carelessness and to set the pilots to thinking of means of preventing accidents, it has been announced.

The national advisory committee for aeronautics, through a special committee on aircraft accidents, has been engaged in a similar study since February 18, 1928. Two officers of the army air corps are members of this committee.

The air corps study of military air fatalities shows that accidents due to spins and stalls resulting from faulty piloting are decreasing, while the number of collisions seems to remain fairly constant.

The number of fatal crashes due to errors on the part of pilots has increased steadily in proportion as other causes decreased. In 1926 only 32.3 per cent of accidents were due to pilot's errors. In 1927 the proportion increased to 44.13 per cent and last year to 63 per cent.

Of the 63 per cent of crashes caused by the "human element," 24 per cent were due to error of judgment, 30 per cent to poor technique, 3 per cent to disobedience of orders and 6 per cent to carelessness or negligence.

Overconfidence Blamed. For the past year approximately half the fatal crashes due to pilots' errors may be traced to overconfi-

dence, air corps officers stated. "Inasmuch as 85 per cent of pilot fatalities occurred among officers with less than two years' experience," it was reported, "it would indicate that our young pilots are overconfident and overzealous.

"During this year 46 per cent of the pilot fatalities occurred with pilots of less than 200 hours of flying, 17 per cent had from 200 to 500 hours to their credit, 25 per cent from 500 to 1,000 hours and 12 per cent from 1,000 to 1.200 hours.

plane fatalities, the army air corps also has undertaken a study of forced landings, including those which do not result in damage to equipment or injury to personnel. The inspection division of the air corps has ordered that pilots submit detailed reports on

#### STYLING OF COATS AND SUITS

MORE and more clearly is a line | black velvet coat, like the one in the of distinction being drawn bepicture which flaunts a black fur cuff tween sports clothes and those for on one sleeve, a white fur cuff on the formal afternoon wear. Wherefore the perfectly appointed wardrobe must perforce include this season, not only a swagger suit of sturdy tweed for sports, but an elaborately styled enwemble, preferably of broadcloth, becomes a necessary luxury.

lects the finest of broadcloth in a

delectable rose-beige tone, the fox fur

being an accurate color to match. Be-

cause of the dignity of the new styles,

all the prestige formerly accorded to

broadcloth has been restored which

again proves the gentility of present

Another illuminating style point is

the lengthened hemline stressed in

the full-plaited skirt. As to the elab-

orate fur treatment, there is much to

be gained as to the new fashion

trends. The collar, for instance, flares

so decidedly and becomingly away

from the face, which is a feature made

much of this season. The lavish fur

bordering, too, accenting the shapely

hemline of the coat bespeaks a detail

of outstanding significance, for lux-

uriant and massive fur borders add

to the elaborateness of the better

coats. Last, but not least-the muff !

What a vista of opportunity this fanci

modes.

other, and a collar that goes fifty-fifty on the black-and-white question. The whole trend of fashion is just like that -simply thrilling through and through with its chic, charm and striking originality. As is the case with many of the new As to the very formal cloth suit or

fashions, the coat in the lower picture ensemble, fashion declares that there highlights the black-and-white theme. is no possibility of going too far in the And though the idea in itself is ageworn, the interpretations as given this



HANDSOME COSTUME OF BROADCLOTH

season are utterly and refreshingly dirferent from those which have gone before.

All through the scheme of things fashionable one sees the somberness of black happily relieved by white. Especially is a play being made on combining black furs and white furs. For instance, a seal or black velvet coat is enlivened with perky bows of white ermine or lapin, and usually the black hat boasts a single or a series of corresponding white fur bows.

With a black velvet jacket suit mllady wears a white crepe satin blouse. or one of glistening white transparent velvet if her pocketbook so allows. This effective black-and-white costume she tops with a snowy angora or white chenille-crocheted toque. Her bouton

OLIVER HAZARD PERRY AT THE BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



VY day (October 27) this year finds an interesting memorial nearing completion, for when the Perry homestead at Wakefield, R. I., is thrown open to visitors as a patriotic shrine, it will be not only a monument to two of our greatest naval heroes but to a family whose record in our naval history is unique. For that family

was rich in "a naval heritage," if ever any American family was, and it is not to be wondered at, perhaps, that Oliver Hazard Perry and Matthew Calbraith Perry should distinguish themselves aboard ship.

Although Christopher Perry, the father of the two naval heroes, was only thirteen years old at the outbreak of the Revolution, he immediately enlisted in the Kingston Reds and served in the Continental army. He next served on a privateer, then on board the Mifflin, was captured by the British and for three months endured the horrors of the British prison ship, Jersey. Escaping from the Jersey, Perry enlisted on the Trumbull under Capt. James Nicholson and had a part in the brilliant victory over the British privateer, Watt, in 1779. Later he was captured again and sent to Newry, Ireland, as a prisoner of war.

There he became acquainted with Sarah Alexander, a pretty Scotch girl, whose grandfather had fled from Scotland to Ireland and who had been left an orphan in her childhood. At the



TwoNavalHeroes Named Perry

PERRY HOMESTEAD AT WAKEFIELD, R.I

wrecked off Watch Hill, near his home, but a naval board of inquiry not only cleared him of all blame for the disaster but highly applauded him. By the time of the second war with England, Perry was known as one of the best ordnance officers in the navy and early in 1812 he was placed in command of a flotilla of gunboats in Newport Harbor. Then came the chance for him to win fame. The war was going badly for the Americans. The British had captured Detroit and were threatening to conquer the Northwest, which had been won for us by George Rogers Clark during the Revolution. To check them, it was necessary to obtain mastery of Lake Erie and there Perry was ordered to go, build a squadron of ships, defeat the British fleet on Lake Erie, which was manned by some of Nelson's veterans, and co-operate with General Harrison and his land forces. It seemed like a hopeless task, but

monument marks the last resting place of the "hero of Lake Erie." Matthew Calbraith Perry was nine years younger than his brother, Oliver Hazard, and served as a midshipman under him on the Revenge. While he never attained such distinction by one brilliant feat of arms as had his brother, his life was one of continuous action. It is summarized by a recent biographer as follows: "He convoyed the first colony of ne-

groes from this country to Africa; his ship regulations for use on the African station were a model long followed in the navy; he fought pirates in the West Indies, voyaged to Mexico, protected commerce from Greek pirates in the Mediterranean, founded the first United States naval apprentice system, commanded the North Carolina, the finest warship in the world, took John Randolph as envoy to the czar in the first American warship to enter Russian waters, was entertained by the founder of the khedival dynasty in Egypt, made a brilliant naval demonstration in the harbor of Naples, served ten years shore duty at Brooklyn navy yard where his work caused him to be called the chief educator of the navy, studied lighthouse illumination and went to Europe on one of the first regular steamships, enforced the Webster-Ashburton treaty in Africa, had oversight of the steam navy in the Mexican war and breached the walls of Vera Cruz with naval guns when Scott's light artillery failed, and visited the waters of Newfoundland to settle the fisheries dis pute." But the thing for which he is most famous is the fact that he organized and commanded an expedition in 1854 which was to have world-wide significance. For centuries Japan had cut herself off from contact with the nations of the Western world and had steady stly refused to have either diplomatic relations with trade \ foreign, Under the excuse of making an ements for protecting American sa, hs, engaged in the Pacific whaling ustry, who might be shipwrecked on the coasts of Japan, Perry proceeded are with four war-ships. Despite the suspicion and thinly-veiled hostility the Japanese, the American commulater conducted his negotiations so Ciplomatically, combining firmness with the politeness, so dear to the heart of the Oriental, that on March V', 1854, Japan signed a treaty of peat, amity and commerce with the United States. From that day dates the end of the "hermit nation" and the rise of modern Japan to a position among the world powers. It was brought a vit by a Commodore Perry, whose di matic victory was no less brilli than the victory in warfare won another Commodore Perry 31 yead

mother quite enjoyed the following

"No, it's not a cow. It's a jersey,

The man said so when he was talking

"No, no, Bessie, you're wrong. Dad-

dy told me. It's a halfer. That means,

it's half way between a cow and a

conversation which she overheard:

to Daddy."

calf."

"The successful pilot of today is the one who eliminates unnecessary hazards, when the taking of such hazards is not mandatory in the proper performance of the military mission. He learns from the costly experience of his predecessors." With modern equipment, the well-trained and alert pilot of today, who always uses good common 'horse sense' can expect to live a long time. Ask the old-time pilot with over 2,000 hours to his credit." In connection with its study of air-

all forced landings, defined as being

**Ruth Nichols' Observations** During Long Tour. Washington. - Airport progress in the United States is exceedingly uneven, according to Miss Ruth Nichols,

who recently completed a flight of 12,-000 miles, visiting forty-six states, in the interest of the aviation country clubs movement, of which she represented the board of governors. She characterized airport conditions as in a state of development. Some ports were excellent, while others, she found, were much too small and badly situated to give promise of safe operation. One landing field, dignified by the name of airport, the flier said, was only about 1,100 feet long and from 150 to 200 feet wide, and was

entirely surrounded by woods. Miss Nichols, who flew the plane she used during the whole trip, made landings at more than one hundred cities. She never had to make a forced landing, she said, and found that she could reach the ground at very slow speeds with the training ship and could average a landing speed of about thirty-eight miles an hour for a good three-point landing. Fuel consumption averaged about eight gallons an hour at 1,475 engine

revolutions per minute. Oil was changed after every five or six hours of flying during the tour and the motor inspected after each 400 miles or so. At the end of 250 hours of

FOUND VERY UNEVEN

Will Be Luxurious Factors which are adding to

the public's belief in flying are

ideas such as slotted wings, the

autogiro, metal construction,

wide landing gears, wheel tail

skids, closed cabins and others,

according to William B. Stout,

"If there is one thing that we

are altogether decided upon it is

that the present airplane is not

going to be the future airplane,"

says he. "We are building to-

day merely a forerunner of what

"The problem today is not

only an engineering problem, it

is a human, psychological prob-

lem. Engineering must solve it.

but we must understand first

that safety is the first funda-

mental. Safety in our present

planes is largely dependent on

power, but we must go further

before we can satisfy the pub-

lic that we are building some-

thing it wants to ride in. If it

looks like a grasshopper with a

broken back, the people will not

to make trips of ten hours and

more, they are going to demand

more luxury in the air than they

ever demanded on the railroad.

That is going to put a load re-

quirement on the engines in the

matter of larger fuselages in

\*\*\*\*

**AIRPORT PROGRESS IS** 

proportion to wing areas."

"Now that we are beginning

ride in it.

we can see in the future.

aviation authority.

close of the war Christopher shipped as a seaman on a British ship bound for America. Sarah Alexander was a passenger on the same ship and upon her arrival at the home of Dr. Benjamin Rush in Philadelphia, Christopher sought her out and they were married. He took his bride to the Perry homestead in Rhode Island, a house that looked out toward the sea and from which her husband and her sons were to "go down to the sea in ships" and become officers in the navy.

There were five of them-Oliver Hazard, Raymond H. J., Matthew Calbraith, James Alexander and Nathaneal Hazard. As if this contribution to her adopted country's sea forces was not enough, two of her three daughters married naval officers, Capt. George W. Rodgers and Dr. William Butler! The influence of this mother on her sons had much to do with their later fame. She told them stories of her warrior ancestors in Scotland; she closely supervised their education, she "fitted them to command by teaching them to obey" and when, still in their teens, they answered the call of the sea, she sent them forth cheerfully. She lived to see all of them make honorable records in the service of their country and two of them win fame and one of them receive the highest honors which his countrymen could pay him.

He was Oliver Hazard Perry, born August 23, 1785 in the home which is soon to be opened as the Commodore Perry Memorial. He entered the navy as a midshipman at the age of fourteen when war with France seemed inevitable. But it was not until Commodore Preble was sent to subdue the Barbary pirates that he saw his first active service in the war with Tripoli. In 1810 he was commissioned a lieutenant and placed in command of the

through the wilderness in a sleigh in February, 1813, he arrived at Presque Isle (now Erie, Pa.) and with the aid of Sailing Master Daniel Dobbins built five ships, despite a disheartening shortage of money, shipwrights, arms and sailors to man them after they were done. His green timbered squadron was joined later by four ships from Buffalo and with these he was expected to fight six well-manned British ships.

Perry never faltered. Making his way

On September 10, 1813, the two fleets met off Put-in-Bay on the Ohio shore of Lake Erie. In less than two hours and a half, the Americans were victorious. They had inflicted a loss on the British of 200 killed and 600 made prisoners. Perry's loss was 27 killed and '96 wounded. Before the smoke of battle had cleared away he sat down and, resting his cap on his knee, used this impromptu desk for penning his immortal dispatch to General Harrison: "We have met the enemy and they are ours. Two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop."

Perry's victory had saved the Northwest again to America. The news of it thrilled the country. Congress gave him a vote of thanks and awarded him a gold medal. He was promoted from master commander to captain. At the close of the war he was placed in command of the Java, a first-class frigate, and sailed with Decatur for the Mediterranean. In 1819 he was made a commodore and placed in command of a squadron which was sent to the West Indies to suppress piracy. There he fell ill of the yellow fever and on August 23, 1819, be died in Port Spain, Trinidad. He was buried there, but in 1826 the American government sent a sloop of war to bring his body back to his native state. He was buried at Newport with all the honschooner Revenge. The Revenge was ors due him and today a tall granite | earlier.

#### **Yiddish Not Hebrew**

Yiddish is spoken by a large number of Jews of German or Polish ancestry, and is not the natural language of the Jewish people, who speak modern Hebrew. The Jews who left Germany in the Middle ages for the Slavic lands of Bohemia, Poland, Galicia and Lithuania spoke, besides Hebrew, the middle high German. In course of time Hebrew and Aramaic and Slavic words became customary, and a certain modi-

fication of the sound of the German | words also took place, and by the Sixteenth century a world-defined dialect, or language, known as Yiddish had become common. It was not adopted as a literary language until the Nineteenth century.

Half Way

A family of small children spent Nearly 60,000 Orangemen took part this summer on a farm, their first in the West of Scotland celebrations experience. The country life charmed in connection with the anniversary them especially because of the multitude of new things to learn. Their of the battle of the Boyne recently.

unpremeditated landings, whether caused by adverse weather conditions, failure of the airplane or its power plant.

#### Study Forced Landings.

In the past it has been the policy to forget forced landings. If the plane or motor needed adjustment the matter was attended to and no more thought was given the affair. The inspection division now is requiring that all these minor flight difficulties be reported, accompanied by an analysis of the cause of the landing.

By gathering and studying statistics concerning such landings the inspection division hopes to be able to recommend action leading to the reduction of forced landings. If the statistics show a certain type of motor develops magneto trouble, the material division will be called upon to remedy the evil. If persistent fogs or bad weather cause forced landings of more than average frequency between two points, efforts will be made to provide more frequent weather data to pilots flying the bad stretch.

#### LEIGHTON W. ROGERS



eighton W. Rogers, former European representative of the Department of Commerce, has been appointed head of the new division of the Department of Commerce known as the aeronautics tride division.

flight the motor was taken down at Buffalo, but Miss Nichols said that no service was found to be required. Little variation was noted by the pilot in the requisite length of takeoff or in landing speeds at varying altitudes until the really high fields. such as those in Colorado, were reached. Above 6,000 or 7,000 feet Miss Nichols said she found long takeoff runs and comparatively high landing speeds necessary. Some of these

During the course of the tour ten cities were added to the ten already planning country clubs of the air.

high fields had mile-long runways, she

added.

#### Canada Will Install Wireless Beacons

Washington .- Radio beacons for air mail service in the prairie provinces of Canada are to be installed by the Department of National Defense, accordin;, to a report received by the United States Department of Commerce from A. H. Thiemann, trade commissioner at Ottawa.

"The utility of the radio beacon in all sorts of weather is considered an improvement over the light beacons along the mail routes," it was reported, "although lights will be continued at airports. Air mail planes will carry on their instrument boards devices consisting of two little reeds painted white, which vibrate in sympathy with the signals sent out by the radio beacons. The reeds are set side by side in a such a manner as to change in length as the strength of the signals increases or decreases.

"When they show white stripes of the same length the pilot knows that he is on the right course, and when one is longer than the other he knows that he has deviated from his path."

The first two stations will be established at Cordoba, Manitoba, and Regina, Saskatchewan. Others may be erected later at Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, and Calgary, Alberta.

#### Archbishop Blesses Planes

In a picturesque scene, attended by many visitors, airplanes from the Loreto airport, Italy, were recently blessed by the Archbishop of Loreto. This has grown to be a custom taking place on a yearly religious holiday. While the planes zoom above the church, some of them stunting. the archbishop pronounces benediction.



#### COAT OF BLACK VELVET

ful muff reveals to those who are | niere is, of course, white, the newplanning their autumn and winter costumes.

Perhaps that which this costume proclaims, most of all, is the fact that the individualized mode is the thing. It is plainly to be seen from fashions such as this, that there is in prospect an era of real elegance in dress wherein the afternoon costume enters a career of greater formality, which invites the best efforts of creative genius and which encourages fabric and fur elegancies detailed to a nice ty and with that versatility which tunes each costume to the wearer. Anything is apt to happen in the name of fashion this seasoneven that, for instance of a handsome est thing being to substitute a cluster of little black-and-white ermine tails for flowers, with a corresponding ermine motif on her hat.

The latest message from Paris which has to do with black-and-white, is that of flat white fur embroidered with black chenille. Wonderfully effective are the ensembles which line the upstanding collar of a black velvet coat with snowy ermine or lapin, the same showing in bold relief a flower-patterning handworked with black chenille. To this the designer adds white fur streamers, their scarf ends also. elaborated with black hand-stitchery. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(@, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

# The Wonderful New 1930 Heatrola IS HERELL



The genuine Estate Heatrola, in all its models, with its famous fuel-saving Intensi-Fire Air Duct, is on sale only at this store. We think it is the greatest home-heater ever built-

and the cheapest to own in the long run. And you may buy yours on convenient terms of payment, if you wish.

# C. H. Prescott & Sons



THE TAWAS HERALD P. N. THORNTON, Publisher Published every Friday and entered as second class matter at the Tawas City. Michigan, Postoffice One year .....\$2.00 

HEMLOCK Ted Carpenter of Flint is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Carpenter. Howard Herriman is home from Alabaster.

daughter were callers at Cedar Val-

ley on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Youngs of

Thiss Leona Brown came home from Flint Saturday to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Flint are the proud parents of a ten pound boy. He has been named Ar-thur. Mrs. Kelly was formerly Miss Emma VanSickle. Earl Daugharty of Flint

Earl Daugharty of Flint is spend-Mrs. Rose Sommerville and daugh-

ter returned to their home in New York state Wednesday.

On Saturday evening about 60 neighbors and friends gathered to help Mrs. Lester Biggs celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent in playing games, after which a bountiful lunch was served. Mrs. Biggs received many beautiful gifts. All reported a good time.

Mrs. Bamberger and son, Charles, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown.

A number from here attended the Cataline sale at Whittemore on Tuesday. County Road Commissioner Harry VanPatten is attending a meeting 'n Flint. On Tuesday, October 29, the sec-ond meeting of the Hemlock Road Economics Extension Course group met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Nelem to continue the tudy of mu Velem to continue the tudy of nutrition. Thirteen ladies were presviewed and a new one presented. A food demonstration was given by the hostess and project leader, which was very interesting. The food precared proved to be very deliciou as t was served as a part of the uncheon. There is much interest in the work and we find it very in-structive, giving us much to think of and practice in the way of bet-ter food and health habits. The next meeting will be Tuesday, No-vember 19. at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Nelem.

#### LOWER HEMLOCK

Mrs. Chauncey Frank is visiting Detroit. Evelyn and Ruth Katterman vis-ted their grandmother. Mrs. Louise McArdle, over the week end. Mrs. Clarence Earl is entertaining hr parents this week. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Anschuetz and family of East Tawas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouchard of Alabaster spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anschuetz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Otto Kobs.

#### MC IVOR

Miss Grace Wood returned home Friday from Flint and Saginaw, where she had been visiting for the past two weeks. She was accompa-nied by hef sister, Mrs. Florence Savage, of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McClure and family returned to Lansing Wednes-ay after visiting a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pringle.

Mrs. Minnie Wordleman of Bay City is visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Schneider this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of

Flint spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents. Alabaster. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts and Son, Phillip, and Alton Durant spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butts at Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and country of the latter's parents. Miss Lillian Schroeder, who is attending school in East Tawas. spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder.

Schroeder. Henry Jordan and daughters, Ev-elyn and Lillian, of Grayling spent over Sunday with his brothers here. Jas. Herrick of East Tawas called

ary Fourteenth in year 1927, re-corded in said Register of Deeds' office on February Sixteenth in year 1927, in Liber Twenty-five of Mort-gags on pages 47 to 49, inclusive,

Earl Daugharty of Flint is spend-ing a few weeks here with his mother. troit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pringle. Herbert Schroeder visited in Standish Sunday.

Health in Light's Rays

Electric light is considered by med-Ical authorities a good, healthful substitute for sunlight. In an experiment It restored a collection of spes in a murky London zoo to normal vigor. Lamps were installed in the causes

#### Singularity in Life

I find nothing so singular in life as

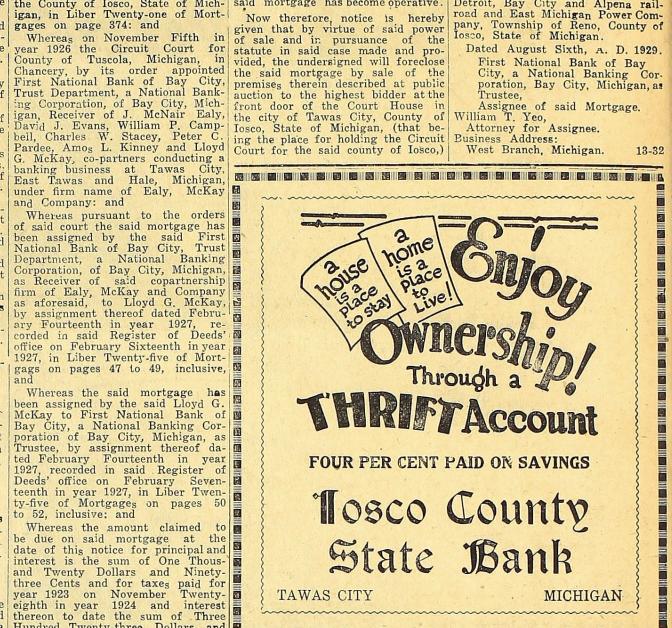
Whereas the said mortgage has

been assigned by the said Lloyd G. McKay to First National Bank of

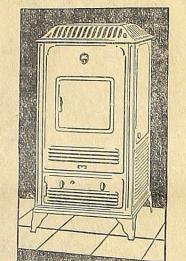
Bay City, a National Banking Cor-poration of Bay City, Michigan, as

poration of Bay City, Michigan, as Trustee, by assignment thereof da-ted February Fourteenth in year 1927, recorded in said Register of Deeds' office on February Seven-teenth in year 1927, in Liber Twen-ty-five of Mortgages on pages 50 to 52, inclusive; and

E. Anderson to Ealy, McKay and Company, dated January Nineteenth in year 1921, upon which said mort-gage the taxes were paid to the County Treasurer on May Eighteenth in year 1921, and on same date the said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Iosco, State of Mich-igan, in Liber Twenty-one of Mort-gages on page 374: and Whereas on November Fifth in vear 1926 the Circuit Court for







	solid pack, 2 cans Spinach, quality	35c 21c
	large can	23c
	Peas or Corn, quality solid pack, 2 for R-Coffee, steel cut,	25c
	fresh, lb. Muffets, a fine breakfast	39c 25c
	Cereal, 2 packages . WEEK END SPECIA	A COLOR OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER
	Pure Lard, stock your pantry, lb R-Butter, 1 lb brick freshly churned Schust's Selects Soda &	13c 49c
	Grahams, 2 lb. box . FRUIT SPECIAL	<u>34c</u>
	Bananas, large ripe fruit, 3 pounds Oranges, med. size sweet and juicy, doz Tokay White Grapes 2 pounds	25c 25c 25c
Transfer	Delivery-Phone 19 F-2	Munroe

Ted Anschuetz. Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle spent a couple of days in Bay City, De-troit and Flint, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Oreland McArdle of Detroit were visitors at the home of their uncle Wm, Katterman, this week. Mrs. McArdle is suffering with a broken arm, which injury the received about three weeks ago while cranking a car. Wants, For Sale, Etc. WANTED — Middle aged married man to do chores on my farm this winter. Fred C. Holbeck, Long Lake, Mich. FOR SALE - Portable radio set: farm light plant; steam vulcaniz-er. J. H. Johnson, Hale, Mich. FOR SALE—Bench wringer, good as new. Mrs. Frank R. Dease. FOR SALE-Rifle, 38-55, and hound, good rabbit dog. Chas. Holloway FOR SALE—Little pigs, 9 weeks old. Call 195 F-3. George Fisher, Tawas City, R. D. 1, FOR SALE-Small heating stove, Cole's Hot Blast. Effie Graham, Tawas City. FOR SALE—Florence heater, size 18, A No. 1 shape. Call Wm. Boldt, East Tawas. FOR SALE—Four milch cows, two calves, Poland-China brood sow. Inquire Charles Hewitt, Long Lake —or telephone Hale 3 long 1 short. FOR SALE-Purebred Shropshire rams, 4-6 yrs. old, \$15 each. U S. Gypsum company. FOR SALE-46 breeding ewes, two rams. Hugh Slosser, Hale. FOR RENT-My house, furnished or unfurnished, to responsible people. Mrs. C. H. Mann, Tawas City. STRAY yearling heifer came to my place. Owner can have same by paying costs. Thomas Mason, paying costs. Thor Whittemore, R. D. 2. STRAYED-7 head of calves came to my farm on October 5. Berg, Tawas City. Otto

# Announcing

# Salon Showing!

The only radio manufacturer who lets us offer you a wide selection of cabinets!

PEN house this week in our store! Special Salon Showing of latest Atwater Kent Screen-Grid models in widest variety of charming cabinets! Choose the one of many that suits your taste and pocketbook!

Designed by America's foremost makers of furniture! Beautiful woods, lowboy or highboy, simple or elaborate, swinging doors or sliding doors or without doors! For a small apartment or a mansion! Prices vary with design-there's a cabinet Atwater Kent for every pocketbook!

Each type is authentic. Each cabinet is built to bring out in true tone the surging power of Atwater Kent Screen-Grid radio. Each cabinet an achievement of beauty! Only Atwater Kent offers you this freedom of choice-this breadth of design-this glamorous array of exquisite woods to suit your taste. Imagine the very cabinet you have always wanted! See it here today! Have it tonight!

# A. Evans Furniture Co.

Taw	as Bro	rezes
VOL. IV	NOVEMBER 1, 1929	NUMBER
Published in the interest of the people of losco County Wilson Grain Co. BURLEY & LEE, Editors We are still sell- ing scratch feed for \$2.40 per 100 lbs.; corn, \$1.30 per bu; cracked corn, \$2.50 per 100 lbs.; coarse corn meal, \$2.50 per 100 lbs.; corn and oat chop, \$2.30 per 100 lbs.; ground oats, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.; w he at screenings re-cle a ne d, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.; ground rye, \$2.40 per 100 lbs.; ground barley, \$2.15 per 100 lbs.; oyster shells, \$1.50	name is Greene. Dead Broke: Par- don me for not recognizing you, Mr. Greene, but I'm color-blind. We are selling lump coal at \$8.50 per ton and egg coal for \$8.00 per ton, delivered in either town. These are both high class coals which we can recommend. Salesman: Here's a radio guaranteed to bring in any thing any time of the night. Mrs. Alsoran: I'H take it if it will bring in my hus-	watery grass. a few sacks you will find it is the best of and cream pro- er on the ma for the price. We have just ceived a car fresh cement. also carry Mas lime. "I've always h religiously ind ed," remarked oyster as he down the minist throat, "but I er dreamed tha would enter clergy." Theme song the 1929 flap "As Ye Show,
oyster shells, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; Blach- ford's calf meal, \$1.50 per 25 lb. sack. Greene: Surely you remember me. I hold your I. O. U. for \$10. My		Wilson Grain Compan
NOTICE the owner or owners o all interests in or lid the land herein descri Take notice that sale wfully made of the foll ribed land for unpaid ta , and that the undersig le thereto under tax dee used therefor, and that titled to a re-conveyance any time within six m r return of service of t to n payment to the un to the register in chas e county in which the all sums paid upon su e, together with one hu num additional thereto, es of the sheriff for the cost of publication of e, to be computed as u	f any and ens upon bed: has been owing de- axes there- gned has d or deeds you are this notice indersigned uncery of adding lie, the purch- undred per and the be service this no- this	North, Range 8 H Pack, last. gra ain of title; Will antee under sta deed; Grant E. I of mortgage. Ta ars 1923, 1924 an nount necessary 26. t quarter (¼), S Vorth, Range 7 H Gates, last gra ain of title; Io antee under st deed. Taxes paie -\$8.39. Amount r

commencement of suit, and the fur-ther sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional Business Address: Tawas City, Mich.

grantee under state tax deeds issued by Auditor General; E. J. Anstead Realty, holder of mortgage. Taxes paid for the years 1918, 1920 and 1921—\$22.70. Amount necessary to redeem-\$50.40.

Southeast quarter  $(\frac{1}{4})$  of the the latter being a poison in which ar-Southeast quarter  $(\frac{1}{4})$ , Sec. 13, rows were dipped.

reof We ion's

Só

#### 

state tax nds are here.

Michigan. rchaser.

Michigan. description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the under-signed will institute proceedings for possession of the land. DESCRIPTION OF LAND Northwest quarter (¼) of the Southwest quarter (¼), Sec. 24, Town 24 North, Range 8 East. To John Stockman, last grantee in reg-ular chain of title; Edward Hardy, grantee under state tax deeds issued

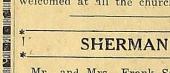
#### Derived From Poison

The word "intoxicating" is derived from the Latin "intoxicare," which is a combination of "in" and "toxicum,"

HALE Webb. News of the accidental death of James Daley, Jr., near Harrisville last Thursday afternoon cast a gloom over this community, where he was born and spent the early years of his boyhood. A number of relatives and friends attended the funeral services held in Tawas City

relatives and friends attended the toneral services held in Tawas City home from Flint last Wednesday.

was a business visitor in the village Wednesdav. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hetka of Lan-sing are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taulker this week. The Ladies Aid met at the Shat-tuck home on Wednesday for their regular all-day



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith spent

East. To rrantee in Villiam W. state tax bere. Taxes paid and 1925-y to re-) of the Cataline sale at Whittemore Tues-) of the Cataline sale at Whittemore Tues-Coodrich. Thomas White, Mr. and Mrs. Coodrich. Thomas White, Mr. and Mrs. Coodrich. Thomas White, Mr. and Mrs. Coodrich. Thomas White, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh. Callers at Will White's on Sunday were, Mrs. Bert Goodrich and child-ren. Mrs. Thos. White and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and son. and Allan Wickett, all of Flint. Mrs. Will Waters was a business visitor at Hale Tuesday. Harry Latter was an over night

Joe Schneider was at Omer Sunaid for the day for medical treatment.

necessary Fred Ross and son of Cedar Val-ley spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Naamon Bessie and family moved to Port Huron last week, where they expect to make

their future home. The box social held at school Dis-trict No. 5 Friday was quite suc-cessful. Some of the boxes sold

fro \$3.00. Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. James and children of Whittemore spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoner were

at Omer on business Sunday. Miss Grace Norris, who is at-tending school at East Tawas, spent the week end at her home here. Mrs. Peck Ross received word on

Tuesday that her father died at Alberta, Canada, last week. The new bridge built over Elm Creek drain by Commissioner Calvin Billings was opened for traffic this week. The bridge is a well-constructed one and no doubt will stand for many years. RENO

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boyer of Library, Pa., are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John D. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bemis of Montrose spent the week end with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seafert.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spooner spent a couple days at the Harsch ranch this week. Elon Thompson and family moved home from Flint last Wednesday. Min. 2011 and Scotort left Monday

D. I. Pearsall accompanied his mother to her home in Royal Oak at Pontiac and Birmingham. Miss Mildred Seafert left Monday 50 100 dollars, and an attorney's for a two weeks' visit with relatives at Pontiac and Birmingham. Thousand Four Hundred Eighty and 50 100 dollars, and an attorney's fee of Thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage,

on Sunday. She had been visiting here for two weeks. George A, Brown was home from Michigan State College, East Lan-ing over the week and

Michigan State College, East Lansing, over the week end.
Mrs. Charles Johnson and children of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greve.
Mr. Ball of Bay City, representing the Consumers Power company, was a business visitor in the village Wednesdav.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Hetka of Lansing are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Taulker this week.

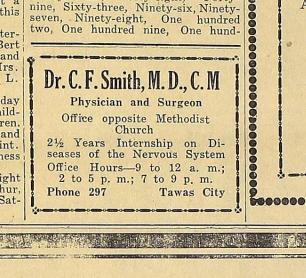
public auction, to the highest bid-der, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof **as** 

inf.
ing are guests of
Chas. Taulker this week.
The Ladies Aid met at the Shat-tuck home on Wednesday for their regular all-dav meeting. The social hour was in the form of a birthday party for Mrs. Roberts. A pleasant time was spent.
Preaching services in the M. E. church next Sunday morning at 11:45 Eastern Standard time. The Sunday school hour begins at 10:30.
Sunday school hour begins at 10:30.
Mather and hear Rev. Smith. the in the cordially
Mather and Mrs. Josiah Robinson ind Mrs. Josiah Robinson ind Mrs. Josiah Robinson may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six (6) per cent interest, and all legal costs, to-gether with said attorney's fee, to-wit: Lots Numbered Six hundred ten to Six hundred sixteen, inclu-sive, Lots Six hundred three, Six hundred four, Six hundred five, Six hundred four, Six hundred five, Six hundred seven and Six hundred

and friends in Detroit the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will White. Earl Daughart- of Flint spent a few days with Chas. Thompson this week cight, Lots Seven, Nine, Ten, Twen-ty-eight, Thirty-one, Thirty-five, Thirty-seven, Forty-eight, Forty-

week. Mr. and Mrs. Will White enter-

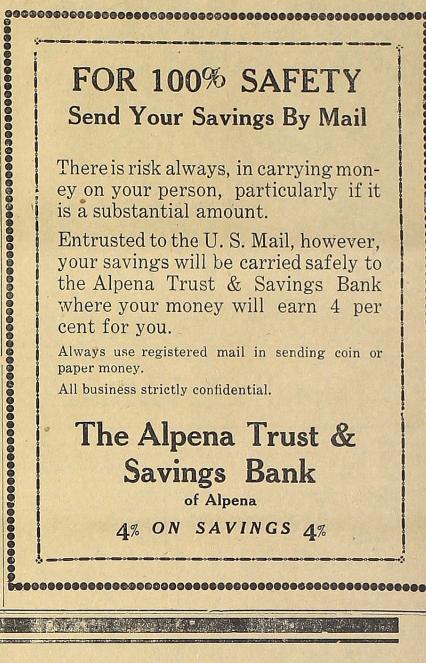
Sec. 22, day. East. To rantee in Iola May state tay Joe Schweider



the county of Iosco is held, sell at

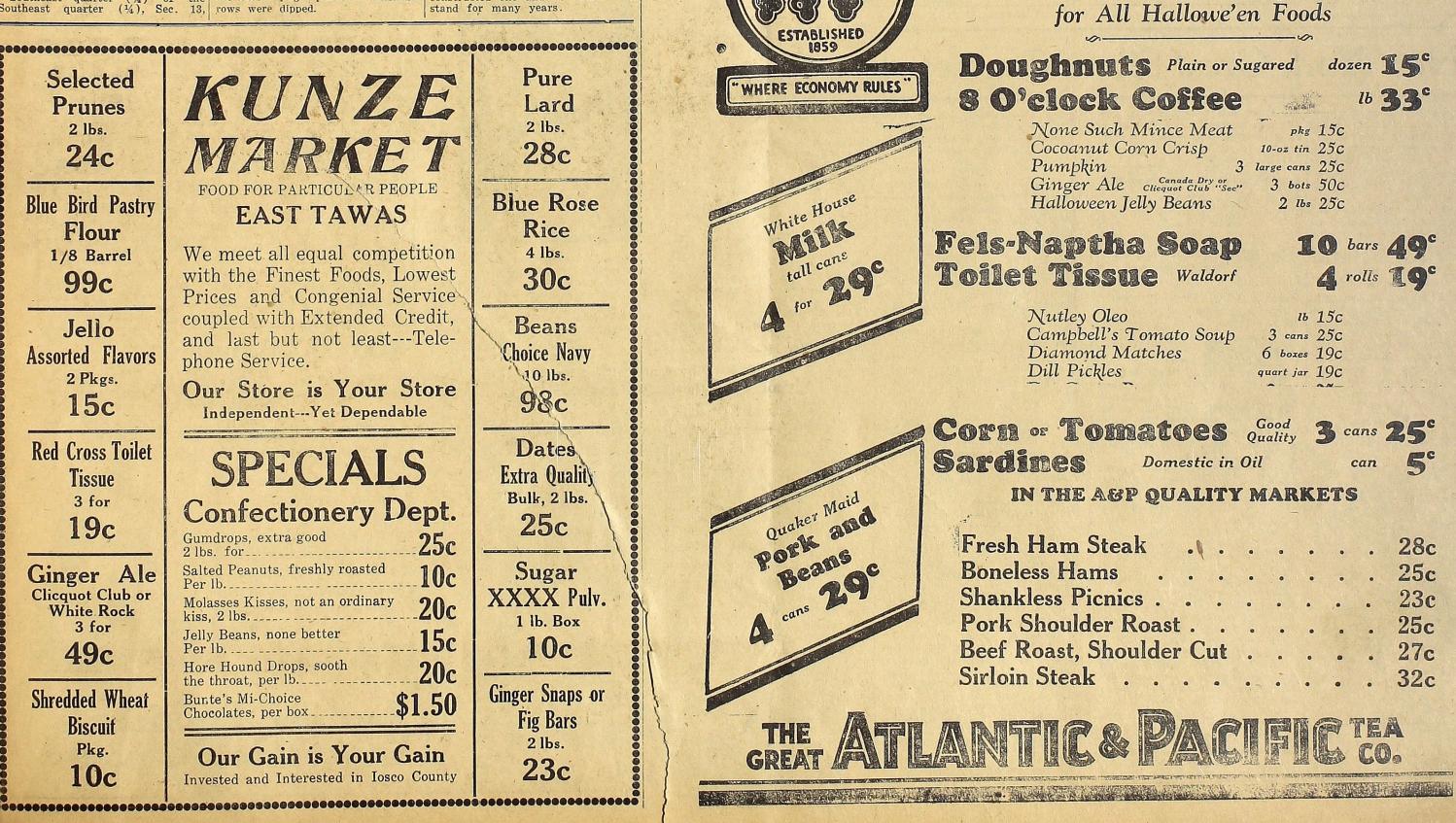
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Paul Potter, of Cleveland, red sixteen, One hundred seventeen, made by Paul Potter, of Cleveland, Ohio, to Frank Paulin, of the same place, dated the 6th day of April, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the cffice of the Register of Deeds for the county of Iosce and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1926, in Liber 22 of mortga-ges, on page 529, on which mort-gage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal

red ten, One hundred eleven, One | hundred sixty-six to eighty-three, inclusive, Lot One hundred eighty-five, and Lots One





# Tuesday evening with relatives at Tawas City. "Grandma" Norris has been very sick for the past couple weeks.



Long Island. Part of the course lay

alongside a railroad track, near a sta-

tion. A crowded passenger train had

Decidedly nervous, Durante was the

last of a foursome to drive. He took

a terrific swing, and missed the ball

entirely. Without a word he started

Durante gestured for them to pipe

"I know it," he said, guardedly,

"but look at all of those people in the

train watching me. They don't

**Detective Story** 

A colored man walked into a pawn shop with a \$250 camera. The pawn

broker was suspicious and questioned

the man regarding where he got such

an expensive instrument. The colored

gentleman thereupon departed hastily,

not even troubling to take the camera,

and not getting a ticket for it, either.

The pawnbroker turned the camera

over to police, who found a roll of film in it. This they had developed

and prints made from it. The pic-

tures were scenes aboard a vacht and at obviously expensive beaches.

"Aha!" said the detectives, "A rich

man owns this camera." One snap-

shot showed a close-up of a man in

His companions called to him:

"Hey, you missed the ball !"

pulled in, just as Durante was get-

#### Much-Traveled Dog Wears Shoes



"Bill," who has walked from New York city to Los Angeles and is on his return transcontinental hike with his master, Don Smith, wears specially made wool-lined shoes that protect his paws from the hard and rough rouds He gets about 900 miles out of a quartet of shoes.

Lights of New York GRANT DIXON

them laugh with him.

ting ready for a tee shot.

down the fairway.

down:

know it."

For Baby New York .- There are, even in this day of fabulous royalties and sales of motion picture rights, writers who are not wealthy. Of several such that I know, one recently became a father and all his friends showered the young son with gifts-appropriate clothing, silver spoons, mugs and what-not.

"But the best present of all," the writer told me, "is one good old George X sent. George gave my young hopeful two \$20 gold pieces, and my wife and I have been instructed not to start the child's bank account with them. Instead, we must, each morning, hold the coins close to the baby's eyes and clink them together.

"As he grows up he will realize what real money is, and he will be trained to grab for it whenever he sees it."

Sensitive Fellow Here is a story they are telling about Jimmie Durante, comedian. Durante, who used to play the piano for a singing waiter named Eddie Cantor, is known far and wide as Schnozzle, because of his de Bergerac nose. He is, perhaps, sensitive. At any rate.

the detective learned that the camera rather than have people laugh at him, he expends tons of energy in making had been stolen from O'Brien, who hadn't even bothered to notify the He was playing golf one day, out on police. (C) by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### SPORTS ENSEMBLE

-By-



rimmed with buckled bands of suede

it the collar and cuffs, a sport sweat-

er and an accordion plaited tan silk.

crepe skirt made up this interesting

sports ensemble. A final touch is add-

ed with a roman striped scarf and a

soft tap felt hat banded with Roman

\*\*\*\*\*

**DIPPING INTO** 

SCIENCE

\*\*\*\*\*

Freezing Points Vary

melts at 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

some liquids have a different

freezing point. Mercury freezes

at 39 degrees below zero, alcohol

at 202 below zero. Salt water

freezes according to the amount

of salt it contains, the mark for

sea water freezing averages 28.5

degrees above. Alcohol supplants

mercury in thermometers used in

(C), 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

\* \*

FOUR TIMES CHAMPION

very cold countries.

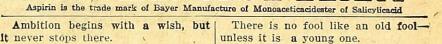
While water freezes, or the ice

striped ribbon

constantly prescribe them. Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. To colds that might so easily be checked; to neuritis, neuralgia; to those pains peculiar to women; or any suffering for which antidote.



For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is safe. It's always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; Bayer Aspirin is such an effective but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.



Needless

Suffering

The next time a headache makes

Or some other ache or pain pre-

Remember Bayer Aspirin! For

These tablets give real relief, or

millions would not continue to take

them. They are quite harmless, or

the medical profession would not

vents your keeping an engagement-

there is scarcely any pain it cannot

relieve, and relieve promptly.

you stay at home-

gz: <u>! 2 : 200</u>



Castoria is a mother's standby at harmless as the recipe on the

# Small Girl Music Prodigy

Bexhill-on-Sea, England.-Life is | becoming just one child "phenom" after another. Novels, poems, long stories, short stories, biographies fake biographies and what not from. or alleged from, the hands and heads of child "phenoms," ranging from four to sixteen years, are being pub-Lished every few days.

The latest child "phenom" strikes a new note, or a whole cord of them.

Her name is Ruth Gipps. She is eight years old, which is rather aged compared to most of the child prodi gies who have broken into print, but she was making herself heard, literally and figuratively, when she was three years old and she demonstrated that she was a true child "phenom" when she submitted a story for publication at seven.

Having had her career as an author checked by a rejection slip. Ruth turned to music and is having a musical composition printed. It is a little piece in the thoroughly modern style called the Fairy Shoemaker, and she suggested the design for the cover. Her publishers have a high opinfon of the work which they accepted on its merit, and it was awarded second prize in the Brighton Music festival. All the other competitors were adults, and the judges were unaware that they were giving the prize to a child.

Ruth comes of a musical family, Her mother, who is Swiss by birth. and her mother's six brothers and

sisters are all in the musical profes | she was introduced to her publisher she was in a bathing costume, playing sion. There is nothing of the "prodigy' with a bucket and spade on the sands

about Ruth's temperament. When at Eastbourne.

yachting costume, and a detective recognized the subject. It was Edmund O'Brien, an actor and the son of a former Supreme court justice. Pursuing the picture clew still further,



## New York Great Silver Center

New York .- The biggest store of | the silver can be transferred with | handled under guard, and on ships pure silver in the United States lies under the pavement in Spruce street. Its repository is the vault, reaching out under the street, of a company which so dominates the world silver market that it is virtually a clearing house for the metal.

Bars and ingots of the treasure are constantly coming into the vault from the mines of the world, and as constanily being shipped away to mints and jewelry manufactories in the United States and Europe.

Insurance Rate Low.

The business of getting the pure silver in and out of the vault is highly organized. Armored cars and caged wagons bring it in and carry it away. It is carried up and down between the sidewalk level and the steel vault in electric elevators, and armed attendants are always on guard. The trucks that carry the treasure back clear up to the elevator shaft so that

#### HONORED BY LEGION



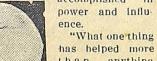
Donald Macrae of Council Mrs. Bluffs, Iowa, was elected national president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the convention in Louis-

by do not even stop to watch the operation. At the docks the metal is

minimum exposure, and most passers- and liners it is kept in specie rooms

HE HAD A BOTTLE By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

They were talking about England and what that small country has accomplished in



"What one thing has helped more than anything else," one of the older men asked, "to put England where she is today?"

The boy to whom the question was put thought a little while seriously and then answered:

"Respect for law, I think."

He was quite right. No one who has kept his eyes open in London, for instance, can help but be impressed with the reverence of the Englishman for the law and for those who are delegated to enforce it. A policeman in America is often a joke and a byword. In England he is respected, loved almost, and his raised hand is the hand of God. He is the friend of children and of the crippled and the unfortunate; he is a haven of safety for strangers and his word puts an end to disturbances of every sort.

Three men were sitting in the observation car as I rode up to Minneapolis. They were beyond middle age; they were evidently experienced, and gathered from their conversation that they were officials of the road. As we rode along they pointed out the

one to the other, where changes

So efficiently is it transported that the insurance rate from New York to

should be made, where some subordinate had, perhaps, made errors in carrying out regulations. A fireman stoking an engine, as we halted at a here. division point, was wasting coal and breaking some regulation evidently, which had been laid down for his guidance. One of the men took the number of his engine, and I knew that some one would sooner or later hear about the dereliction. Law should be

obeyed. The oldest man of the group rose, finally, to go to his compartment. "What did you do with my over-

coat?" he inquired of his companion. "I have a bottle in the inside pocket and I shouldn't want it broken." He winked knowingly at the other map and whispered something interesting into his ear, and they went off together. I had seen him the night before sifting half drunk in the smoking room, mumbling incoherently, a glass of liquor in his hand too stupefied with drink to set the glass down or to finish its contents. No one better than he could realize the danger of one of his engineers or firemen or brakemen violating the prohibition law, but for him it was all right, the matter of a joke in fact. His attitude explains a lot of anomalies in American life. We do not respect law,

though we expect the other man to do so. We want ourselves to cling to the forbidden bottle. I talked to a young fellow a few days ago who had violated a wellknown college regulation and had

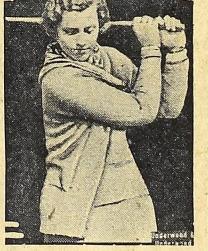
knowingly and intentionally done so. "Well," he said, in extenuation of his dereliction, "every one violates law, some time. You do, don't you? I don't see why I should be better than the rest especially when the majority of the fellows get away with it." He could not see the ill-logic of his

argument. He simply wanted his bottle in spite of prohibition. (C). 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

India is only 15 cents on \$100 worth, and in 25 years not an ounce of silver has been stolen. Is Handled "Naked."

The silver is handled "naked," with no covering around the bars. Handlers, are careful not to rub them against each other and, although the metal in its pure state is comparatively soft. the loss from scratching in shipment averages but five ounces in every 8,335 pounds. Before the war London was the great silver bullion market. Now New York has usurped the place, principally because the use of silver has become so much more extensive

The phrase "born with a silver spoon in his mouth" hasn't much significance any more in this country, for almost every family has some silverware now, and since the war American industry has found many new commercial uses for silver. The laws require sterling silver to be 925-1000 pure. The silver in the Spruce street vaults runs higher than 999-1000 pure. played.



Glenna Collett won the women's golf championship of the United States for the fourth time and the second copsecutive year, over the Oakland Hills course, at Detroit. She defeated Mrs. Leona Pressler of Los Angeles, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final, which was as fine a golf match as worken ever

Shutting Off the Alarm Clock alle ve jail - a CARTOONS FOR WOMEN

in times. There is nothing like better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as

per reads. If you see Chas. it in emergencies, and nothing H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so. You can tell from the recipe on

the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until child is grown.



#### 400,000 Women **Report Benefit** by actual record

"Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

A questionnaire enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, over 400,000 replies. The overwhelming majority—in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred-says, "Yes." If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

THE TAWAS HERALD



# Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat-too rich a dietor too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity: or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!



#### Too Many "Tellers"

A middle-aged banker, who has just taken up the ancient and irritating Scottish game, found the usual number of amateur advisers at every tee telling him just how to hold his clubs, just how to stand, just where to look and then just what was wrong with each stroke, until, worn out and baffled, he exclaimed: "There are actually more 'tellers' on this course than there are in the banks !"

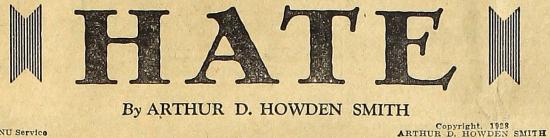
Superficial Flesh Wounds **Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh** All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

#### Not Always Fatal

A wound in the heart is usually but not always fatal. The hospital records for the war reveal many interesting cases in which soldiers lived with bullets in their hearts. One soldier lived two months with a bullet in the interior of his heart. Many others lived after bullets had come in contact with the heart and injured it. -Pathfinder Magazine.

#### Curlous Cld Beliefs

In Sweden a book is placed beneath the head of a newly born child so that he may be quick at reading. They say, too, that so long as a child is



#### WNU Service

#### STORY FROM THE START

Capt. Lion Fellowes' American merchant ship is sunk by a Brit-ish frigate off Portugal in the War of 1812. The crew surren-ders, but Fellowes reaches shore exhausted. His life is saved by an English-speaking girl, who conceals her identity. She is about to set out for Lisbon. Fel-lowes goes 'to Lisbon where he lowes goes to Lisbon where he meets an acquaintance, Capt. Chater of the American ship True Bounty, who offers him a berth as a mate, but knowing Chater is disloyal in trading with the enemy, he refuses. He meets the girl who saved his life, Cara Inglepin, daughter of the owner of True Bounty. She is bound for home and induces Fellowes to sail as mate. He is Fellowes to sail as mate. He is in love with Cara. The vessel is stopped by the British frigate, Badger, Captain Collishawe. Despite his claims to American citizenship, Fellowes is taken aboard the Badger a "pressed" man. Maddened at what he be-lieves is Cara's and Chater's treachery he strikes Collishawe, who orders him a hundred lashes who orders him a hundred lashes with the "cat." Fellowes' hatred of the three becomes an obses-sion. Off New York Fellowes es-

#### CHAPTER V—Continued -8-

capes from the Badger.

The venture assumed the aspect of a nightmare. He was being crushed between black water and darkness, the air squeezed from his laboring lungs, a deadly pressure numbing his heart. Time ceased to have meaning. Space was illimitable. He was conscious simply of splashing wearily, of intervals when he was tempted to subside under the next wave, of recurring spells of battle. He came to himself at last, treading water feebly, Cuffee pummeling his face and chest, a dull roaring in his ears.

"Mars'r Fellowe'," pleaded the negro. "Mars'r Fellowe'! We go fo' surf. Yo' hear? Dat him surf." Fellowes acceded drunkenly.

"Where's Tom?"

Cuffee indicated a dripping burden lashed to his belt by the remnants of his shirt.

"Tom plenty wet, mebbe him drown'. But we go fo' surf-quick! Yo' hol Cuffee tight. Cuffee pull yo' two like him whale pull boat. Yo' see !"

Fellowes was too tired to argue longer. He suffered his fingers to be hooked into the negro's belt, and floated supine, marveling at the un diminished vigor with which Cuffee slashed into the rollers. After a few strokes he was stung to renewed effort. himself, paddling dog-fashion with one arm and kicking his feet, albeit slug gishly. In the darkness they were

see anyone more like a live sailor?" The pair were fascinated by Tom's gargoyle visage and grotesque figure. "Be-be-ye really Squire Fel-lowes?" quavered Eaches. "Feel my hand," Fellowes bade him.

"You'd better try the zanies, Tom,"

he invited. "Here, Paris, Joe1 Ever

"Cuss me, but that's flesh-'n'-blood," he confessed. "But how 'n tim'd ye git here, squire? We heard tell ye was pressed by Collishawe."

"'Tis a long story," Fellowes an swered grimly. "Is Saul Chater in Babylon?" "Ever sence he come home from Portygal," Eaches replied, a trifle

shamefaced. "But who ye got with ye, squire?" "Two men who escaped with me off the Badger. Collishawe and a landing party are bound for Babylon tonight. I want to take them. Have you a boat here?" "My leetle ducker," responded Doak.

"She's a durned handy craft, if I do say so." "Get her ready. We must scud for it. Hurry! Every minute counts." He set an example by seizing a roll of blankets; Cuffee helped Eaches col

lect the provisions; Doak slipped out



The ducker was an almost flat-bot tomed craft, an elongated triangle it shape, with a single leg-o' mutton sail capable of astonishing speed before the wind. Just the feel of her slimy floorboards under the bare feet stim ulated Fellowes self-respect. She was a boat, and he was captain aboard her; and the realization helped him to slough off the last trace urtain. subordination the Badger's iron dis cipline had ground into his soul. His voice crackled with the crisp authority of the quarterdeck. "Get that sail up. Paris! Joe, you take the tiller Cuffee and Tom, lie up in the bow." "We'll make a spry run with this wind," Joe Doak announced as the sail filled. "Wouldn't be s'prised if we done it in two hours to Sampa wams creek-land ye slick as a whistle at the Manor dock, squire." "No, we'll have to run into East creek," replied Fellowes. "The Brit ishers will be at Saul ('hater's farm and I don't hanker to go near them unarmed. How are we going to catch Collishawe's party? Have you any militia?"

under the herders' feet when a sadden thought occurred to him. "Have , u heard if Chater has visitors at the farm?" he asked, sitting up. "By heck, I'd plumb forgot," ex-claimed Eaches. "Couple o' women,

squire, and the feller to Noo Yawk owns Chater's ship." Fellowes laughed harshly.

"I expected they'd be there. Wake me when you make in for the East He was asleep almost as soon as his

thing was happening as he had intended. Success he no longer doubted.

Doak's hand on his ankle awakened Fellowes with all his senses alert. No light showed against the curtain of the night, no noise came from the shore.

wore mortal quiet," whispered Eaches. "They don't want to be seen here," returned Fellowes. "Look sharp, Joe1

and slid the ducker inshore beside a rickety wharf.

then pattered soundlessly on the earthen roadway parelleling the creek. "Waall, I turn off here for Sopher's." Eaches announced. "I'll knock at every door I pass. Joe, ye better work west.'

"I'll rattle up the hull durned village," promised Doak.

Eaches vanished between the trees, and at the next lane Doak left them, with a brief, "See ye at the Widder's." The others soon emerged upon a wider thoroughfare, sprinkled liberally with houses, the largest of which directly opposite, was distinguished ov a signboard, creaking gently in the breeze as it swung above the street. In the stable yard beside it stood a dilapidated stagecoach.

"Jeff Riggle must have been late driving out from Brooklyn," exclaimed Fellowes. "Mrs. Rhodes is still up. This is luck,"

The lighted window was open, and a spatter of argument carried clearly to the fugitives. "I never heard such foolishness! Ye be'n adrinkin', Jeff. That's what we be'n." "No, I ain't, M'randy I seed him as righ as ye be. A greanat, tall man, dressed like a English sailor, and a naked cutlass in one hand and pistol in t'other. And he stuck the pistor into my stummick, and says he: 'Is this the Babylon road?' and ses 1: 'It be. And ses he: 'Git along it, mate. And I seed mebbe three-four more dressed like he wore." "A likely tale," scoffed the woman. Fellowes snatched aside the window



### "Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour Never Fails -Makes More Bread Per Sack" Says Miss Pearson

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ing-bread, cakes, biscuits, pastries-in an oven just like yours. Only flour which acts the same perfect way every time is allowed to go out to you. Thus you know in advance exactly what your results will be.

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of the same flour often acted differ-All 12 of these simplified "Kitchenently, even with the same recipe ... tested" recipes are inside every sack it was not uniform in oven action. of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. You can get a full set today So now all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "Kitchen-tested" before it comes to

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# GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen-tested"

#### Always sold in trade-marked sack-never in bulk

Realized Eve Was Not "I think you should show your par-

"Dressed for Company" ents some respect and ask them if you Arthur Train, president of the Aucan do things before you do them," thors' league, was talking about a has somehow escaped the ravages of banned book. "Be a waste of time, dad," retorted "I guess it ought to have been his modern daughter, "you'd say no,

banned," he said. "All the same the men who go in for this banning business don't strike me as moralists. They strike me as prudes.

"They remind me of Stiggins, the head of an anti-vice society. "'I had a curious dream last night," Stiggins said at breakfast in the boa.ding house.

sign is noble, and the carving is free and exquisite. WHEN CHILDREN FRET It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headache, worms, feverishness, bad

Famous Irish Altar

church in Galway, Ireland, dates back

to the year 1500, or thereabouts, and

war pillage and time. In it the de-

The Joyce altar in old St. Nicholas

breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy-MOTHER GRAY'S 20 E: SWEET POWDERS. They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach



up Ye'll have to wade to her," and fom brought up the rear.

reek " head touched the floorboards Every-

CHAPTER VI

At the General Armstrong

"Seems as though the Britishers There's a landing."

"'Twill do," acknowledged Doak,

Their feet clattered on loose boards,

unchristened, the fire must never be extinguished lest evil spirits come, and no one must pass between the fire and the child whilst it is being fed by the mother.

#### Took It as a Compliment

"Miss, you have dazzling lamps." "Thanks for noticing my eyes, officer. Now may I drive on?'

#### **For Best Results** in Home Dyeing

You can always give richer, deep-er, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses. hose, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes.

And the colors stay in through wear and washing! Here's the reason.

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when their feet touched bottom Cuffee, with a grunt of satisfaction tossed Tom over one shoulder and grasped Fellowes by the arm, striding out against the suck of the undertow as easily as though he walked a level deck. And while Fellowes collapsed on the dry sand, panting and musclecramped, Cuffee set to work on Tom. and had him choking and coughing by the time the Long Islander was sitting up. An irate person, Tom-"Fine pair o' messmates !" "'Tain't yer fault l

blind, steering by sound rather than

eyesight, and both were surprised

wasn't drowned." "'Never be the same man, I won't!" "Oughter be. keelhauled, ye had !" "Just the same, you're a free man

tonight," exclaimed Fellowes with his first whole breath. "Free of 'Crimpin' Collishawe. An American again! We're as good as home, Tom. This is my land-the Point o' Woods, at the west end of the island. My herders' shack is on the far side of the forest, behind the dunes."

Fellowes led the three at a stiftlegged trot over the dunes, until they emerged upon the island's opposite shore. Close at hand a cordial glow poured from the open door of a light ly built structure, together with the pleasant odor of bacon and a singsong hum of voices.

Fellowes approached the door, his companions crowding his heels.

"-Jes as I'm atellin' ye, Joe," one of the voices was saying. "He come back nex' night, and be looked like he'd seed a ghost. Ses he: ''Twas that air slaver cap'n-over to P'int o Woods. Ha'nted me, he did. All night. Come 'n' wailed into my ear "Whar's my head?" he'd holler "Whar's my—"'"

"Lord !" moaned another voice. 'Here he be, head 'n' all !" Fellowes, peering in the doorway, saw two frightened figures cowering in a corner of the hut, but no sign of a "ha'nt" until he happened to glance sideways. Then he chuckled. Cuffee, curious as to these strangers, had

stuck his head in a convenient window. The negro's scarred features, atop of his glistening naked torso were sufficient to affright any yokels already bent on frightening themselves. "Haven't you seen a black man before?" called Fellowes, stepping inside.

"Paris Eaches! And Joe Doak. Well, well, boys-"

"Another ha'nt," gasped Doak. "Oh, Squire Fellowes, be kind like ye used to, and go back to the grave, and leave us poor fellows be." Fellowes laughed outright.

"For sartain," Joe spoke up proud y. "Thar's the Fencibles." "Who's in it?"

"All o' us-Nimrod Sopher's cap'n." Fellowes deliberated for some min

utes. "I'll tell you what," he decided tinally. "As soon as we land, Paris had better go wake up Sopher. The rest of us-1 suppose the Widow Rhodes still has the Pig and Farmer at the crossroads? 'Tis a convenient place to rally at. Joe, you can be waking other lads in the village. think I'll get some sleep while I can. He had rolled himself in a blanket

"But true, Mrs. Rhodes," he said. "Another one," squawked Riggle. And look to that evil naygur with him !".

But Mrs. Rhodes was unperturbed. She rose from the table at which she had been sitting, six feet of gaunt, capable bone and muscle, and stalked to the window

"Now, see here, my man," she asserted sternly, "no nightwalker, be he English or American, ever had aught out o' M'randy Rhodes. I've a musket handy, and-God bless my soul, tis Squire Fellowes! Where in the name Providence did ye come from sir, that Saul Chater tole us wore pressed off'r his ship Dear, dear dear 1 Come in, sir, come in And who have ve thar? Land's sake, that nigger's as tall as some o Jeff Riggie's stories!" "Huh, ye better not talk so brash, M'randy," growled Riggle, "I said I

seed a Englishman, and it 'pears like did." "Ye saw that nigger o' squire's-"

"No, he saw a real English sailor, Mrs. Rhodes," interrupted Fellowes. 'We've just escaped off the Badger, Captain Collishawe's ship She's lying outside the Inlet, and Collishawe and twenty men should be at Saul Chater's this moment-they came ashore in the longboat" (TO BE CONTINUED)

#### 

#### Five Simple Rules for Keeping Good Health

Practical inference from the views of an eminent physician are so simple that they are almost trite, and yet they are fundamental. If you want to keep out of the repair shop and make your own body "tick" vigorously and regularly, don't rely on drugs, but co-operate with nature in five ways:

1-Drink an abundance of water to keep your cells in condition. 2-Sleep at least eight hours out of each 24 to maintain your batteries. 3-Regulate your diet carefully so your body will be adequately nourished, and don't "dig your grave with

your teeth" by overeating. 4-Get plenty of fresh air, especially when you are sleeping.

5-Exercise regularly to rebuild worn tissues, increase blood circulations and develop new cells.

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**Banishes Baking Failures** 

They use a new-type flour for all

baking purposes-GOLD MEDAL

"Kitchen-tested" Flour-that sim-

plifies baking remarkably and ban-

ishes the cause of most baking

Failures, experts found, were

mostly due to the fact that 2 sacks

That Was That

Deadly Evils

Famine and gluttony alike drive na-

Whatever you try, you do not hear

ture away from the heart of man .--

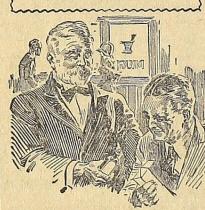
said her dad sharply.

Theodore Parker.

and I'd do them anyway."

biscuits.

failures.



In 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As a family doctor, he saw the harm in harsh purgatives for constipation and began to search for something harmless to the sensitive bowels. Out of his experience was born a famous prescription. He wrote it thousands of times. It proved an

ideal laxative for old and young. As people saw how marvelously the most sluggish bowels are started and bad breath, headaches, feverishness, nausea, gas, poor appetite, and such disorders, are relieved by the prescription, it became necessary to put it up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. It never varies from Dr. Caldwell's original effective and harmless formula. All drugstores have it.

"The boarders looked at him with the shouts of approval until you have interrogative smiles.

"'Yes,' he went on, 'I dreamed that I was in the Garden of Eden. "'Oh, how cute!' said an old-maid school teacher. 'And was Eve like all the pictures of her?'

"'I-er-' stammered Stiggins, very red and wriggly-'I-of course-I didn't look.' "-Detroit Free Press.

#### Work of Patient Artist

In a shop at Nantucket, says the Boston Globe, some New Bedford (Mass.) girls noticed what looked like a cherry stone set on a base like that of a collar button. They inquired what it was and were told it was a spoon holder, and when they looked incredulous, the proprietor of the shop removed the cherry stone from its base and shook out of it two dozen silver spoons. Each spoon had an unmistakable bowl, yet one which would hold no more than a microscopic drop of tea. The novelty was the work of a Nantucketer whose keenness of vision and skill in handicraft excited admiration and wonder.

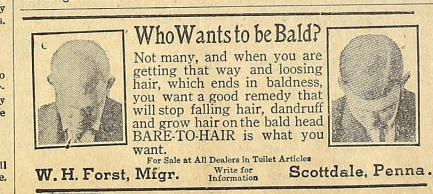
Saved

A peppery little lawyer, who had much business to attend to in Superior court, responded when his case was called and immediately put in a plea for a continuance.

"For what reason?" the court inquired. The lawyer hesitated a moment and then said: "You see, Your Honor, I've been unable to get a cent from my client and consequently the case is not ready."

The judge smiled, pondered for a moment and then announced: "Case continued for financial rea-

Philosophy is just a cushion to soften the sharp corners of life.



sons."

TRADE MARE troubles. Used by Mothers for over 20 years. All drug-rists sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Ask today. Trialpackage Free. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM RemovesDandruff-StopsHairFalling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c. and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y. FLORESTON SHAMPOO-Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the

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

**RHEUMA-NON** Stops That Pain? Rheumatism, gout, neuritus relieved immediately. 45-year-old remedy on sale at all druggists, \$2.50.

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**GRAY HAIR RESTORED** To Natural Color Without Dye Baldness, All Other Hair Troubles Can Be Avoided. Interesting Information. BRUCE KELLAM, 344 Jones, San Francisco.



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LOOK 10 YEARS YOUNGER in less than ten minutes. Wrinkles, blackheads, pimples, vanish as if by magic. Proof in ten minutes. Free information. ROBERT KOSTILLO, DEPT. 88, BENWOOD, W. VA.

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 44--1929.

to seek other occupations, and the world would be populated by very much superior race of human beings. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Be Sure You're Right

If these five simple rules were hon-

estly and thoroughly observed for sev-

eral generations as vigorously as the

Jews have obeyed the laws of hygiene

handed down by Moses, druggists and

doctors would eventually be obliged

A one-hundred-year-old Chicago, woman says laughter will keep a person from growing old. It probably will, provided you don't laugh at the wrong persons .- Louisville Times.

No Virtue in Haste

Business dispatched is business well done, but busines: hurried is ill done, -Bulwer-Lytton.



#### NOTICE

There is a vacancy in the Depart- To the owner or owners of any and ment of Conservation for the posi-Conservation Officer for Iosco County.

Iosco County. The Conservation Officer is re-sponsible for all Department of Conservation activities in this vi-conservation activities in this vi-

Oral and written examinations for this position will be held at the Court House in Tawas City, Michi-gan, Friday, November 8th, at eight o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard clock A. M., Eastern Standard ime. Applicants for this position may Time

secure application blanks by writing the Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan. Application blanks when filled out may either be mailed to Lansing, prior to No. be mailed to Lansing, prior to No-vember 8th, 1929, or presented to the examining board at the time and place of avamination the examining board at the time and place of examination. Only applicants between the ages of twenty-five and fifty years will be cligible. Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan.

NOTICE DESCRIPTION State of Michigan, County of losco, North one-half of South one-half, Lot 12, Block 9, Village of Os-

all interests in or liens upon the land herein described: Take Notice, that sale has been All, Lot 12, Block 5, Village of 05-coda. Amount paid, tax for 1925--\$1.30. Amount necessary to redeem -\$7.60, plus the fees of the sheriff. 1 wfully made of the following der ribed land for unpaid taxes there-ch, and that the undersigned has the thereto under tax deed or deeds entitled to a re-conveyance thereof any time within six months af-raturn of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned and James W. Sanderson, grantees or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purch-takes appearing of record in said ase, together with one hundred pen centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, office address or to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as com-mencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for

North, Range 6 East. Amount paid -taxes for 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925-\$41.26. Amount necessary to re-deem—\$87.52, plus fees of sheriff. All located and being in the coun-ty of Iosco. State of Michigan.

bated September 27th, 1929.
(Signed) Frank R. Dease,
Place of business: Tawas City, Mich.
Service was made by registered
mal on James W. Sanderson, Palm
Bay, Florida, by Chas. W. Curry,
Sheriff of Josco county, or the Other Section 1000 (1996) sheriff of Iosco county, on the 9th day of October, 1929, and was re-fused.

appearing by the records in the of-fice of the Register of Deeds of sa'd county. George W. McLaughlin and James W. Sanderson, grantees under the tax deed issued by the Auditor General for the better a The sheriff of Iosco County has been unable to ascertain the post-office address or whereabouts of Mary McMillan or of George W. McLaughlin. 4-44 Punctuation Time values for punctuation are given in the method of pointing known as rhetorical punctuation. Here the com-

James A. Hull,

Place of business: Oscoda, Michigan.

To Mary McMillan, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such ands or of any interest therein as

NOTICE

possession of the land. Description of Land Southeast quarter of Northwest quarter, Section 33, Township 23 Township 23 Description of Land southeast quarter of Northwest quarter, Section 33, Township 23 Description of Land southeast quarter of Northwest quarter of Northwest southeast quarter of Northwest possession of the land southeast quarter of No ing and counting punctuation according to grammatical circumstance is usually Sollowed.

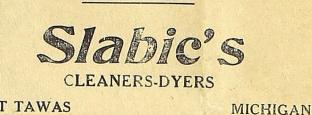
#### Two Judges on Premises

At the Old Bailey in London, the world's most famous Criminal court. there is a strange rule that a judge cannot sit unless there is at least one other judge on the premises. The lat-



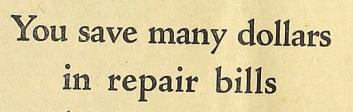
all interests in or liens upon the lands herein described: Take notice that sale has been Hats Cleaned and lawfully made of the following deissued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months af-**Re-blocked** ter return of service of this notice Our shop is now fully equipped for

Cleaning and Re-blocking Hats---both for men and women. Short time service on work, and at prices that will mean a saving to you.



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Roadster, \$450 Phaeton, \$460 Tudor Sedan, \$525 Business Coupe, \$525 Coupe, \$550 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, \$550 Fordor Sedan, \$625

low price.

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



James H. Leslie TAWAS CITY

Until Saturday, Nov.9					
FRIEDMAN'S					
Where Cash Not Only Talks, but Saves You \$\$\$\$					
Work Pants	Ladies' House Slippers				
One lot Men's Work Pants Sizes 40 and 42. \$2.25 varies_\$1.00	One lot \$1.00 and \$1.25 Ladies' 49c				
Men's House Slippers	Winter Overcoats				
One lot felt and leather	See our New Winter Overcoats and save from \$5.00 to \$8.00 by buying for cash.				
\$1.25 to \$2.50 values <b>byc</b> Ladies' Hose	Ladies' Hose				
Lakies' Fleece Lined Hose	Ladies' Silk and Wool, Silk and Lisle Ribbed Hose, \$1.25 values <b>40c</b>				
	Underwaists				
Ladies' Outing Night Gowns	Children's genuine E-Z Under-				
Extra special	waists, 50c and 60c values 25C Overalls				
Silk Hose	The New Big-3 Overalls. If they shrink,				
Ladies' Full Fashioned, Silk to the Top Hose. Light colors only While they last	if they fade, if you are not satisfied, ask for a new pair.				
Children's Underwear	Underwear				
Children's 2-piece Underwear 29c	Men's 100 per cent \$3.75				
Curtain Scrim	Men's 50 per cent <b>\$2.75</b>				
Curtain Scrim 20c values at 10c	Underwear for the whole family at the				
20c values at IUC & same rate.					
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Overshoes and Zippers Cloth and All Rubber, for the Whole Family. Wait for our					
advertisement and buy them at Factory Prices.					