

SWEETWATER REPORTER

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any of The Reporter's publications will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

WHAT YOU'VE LOST.

The oldest industrial company in the world is a Swedish firm. Its letterhead announces that it was founded in the year 1225.

The name of the company is Stora Kopparbergs Bergslags Aktiebolaget. The name itself is formidable enough to withstand the storms of seven centuries. Translated, it means, The Great Copper Mountain Mining Company.

This oldest company has many interests. Primarily it has always been a miner and refiner of copper. Today it has scientific management in the 33d degree. Its welfare activities for its employees include hospitals, libraries, baths, schools, cooperative stores, recreational centers, children's summer country homes and garden plots for the workers' homes.

In a sense, modern civilization considers these things ideal. Yet it is doubtful if the company's employees are as happy as its employees of many centuries ago, when the miner lugged his ore away from the mine and smelted it in his home.

We have gained a lot of things by our modern industrial system. Also, we have lost a lot. The age of alarm clocks, time clocks and system clocks as caged in offices and shops which our ancestors would have considered prisons.

Our great-grandfathers felled trees and made clearings in the wilderness, built log cabins, musket balls, molded at an open fireplace, brought them



**Berton Braley's Daily Poem
One Kind of Writing**

WHINE, whine, whine, whine!
Whine about life "as fit only for swine."
Dwell on the flesh and deny the divine,
And one brand of critic will shout out, for sure,
"That's literature!"

CRAB, crab, crab, crab!
Crab that there isn't a color but drab,
Fill up your pages with gloomiest gab,
And one brand of critics will cry, sure enough,
"Marvelous stuff!"

SNIVEL, snivel, snivel, snivel.
Snivel that faith, hope and love are but drivel,
Snivel that fate's been intensely univil,
And there is one group which will say, from the start,
"Gosh, but that's art!"

WAIL, wail, wail, wail!
Wail that all effort is certain to fail,
Wail about things that are dreary and stale—
Same little group will just follow along
With "Gosh! Ain't it strong?"

WAIL, snivel, crab, whine,
Chapter by chapter, and line by line;
Maybe that's art, as some critics agree,
But somehow it's nothing but "yellow" to me,
Yellow stuff set down by quitters who pine,
And wail,
Snivel, Crab, Whine!



venison, wild turkeys and other game. Tanned deerskin and spinning-wheel, solved the clothing problem. Forests yielded free fuel.

Great-grandfather had to chop the firewood, and he had to work a few hours a day in his garden. But his beloved home was in sight at nearly all times. And the children rolled back him about as he wielded ax and hoe.

Life was in the open—healthy, glorious, with birds singing by the thousands and sweet woodland scents filtering through the sunshine on the pure air.

We eat out of a tin can and a cold storage plant now. Our water is treated chemically to kill germs. Spinning-wheels and deer are gone; clothing costs into our pay. Forests are nearing extinction and sooty coal costs like sixty. Even the mosquito from their president, James A. Campbell.

Unskilled labor in steel mills has as hard a job as the brain of man has been able to create. At 20 cents an hour, working

sight hours a day, the unskilled steel laborer has \$1.60 a day to support himself and family.

How he can make both ends meet under the present high prices is

We Guarantee our Merchandise to be the best value, style and Quality possible to produce for prices asked.

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greater mystery than the Taylor murder. A heap-sight more important, too. Unfortunately, really important problems do not attract much attention.

Some wages must come down, but there are also wages that must be increased and the steel workers' wages are among this latter class. There is little opportunity for rearing a family under steel mill conditions in other than poverty.

JEST.

Lenin has a sense of humor. In Russian, his name is Ulianov. Asked recently, how many communists were left in Russia, he is reported to have said:

"Three—Lenin, Ulianov and myself."

It has taken many secret service guards to keep those three alive.

Lenin is learning, as all visionaries learn sooner or later, that a political sleight-of-hand expert can get away with almost anything, as long as his audience have full stomachs.

When the audience gets hungry, look out for fireworks.

FARMS

Crop-Growing farm land, classed as "improved" totaled 203,073,007 acres in the last census.

Apparently it takes the yield of nearly five acres to feed the average American and provide an export surplus. That should interest families wondering how much land they'd need if they went back to the land.

There's decided need of a "going back." Population increased 15 per

cent, between 1910 and 1920, but acreage of improved farm land gained only 5 per cent.

BIG DAY FOR WALES.

LONDON, March 1—Welshmen are celebrating St. David's Day, the festival of the Welsh patron saint, today and numerous big dinners are scheduled for tonight. David Lloyd George, "the greatest living Welshman," received many messages of encouragement from his fellow-country men, while political humorists sent bunches of leeks, to Downings street The leek, formerly an emblem of derision, was however, proudly borne

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by patriotic Welshman, as also was the national flower, the daffodil. A special parade of the Welsh Guards was held at Wellington Barracks.

Traffic regulations in a strange city are as hard to master as Chinese shorthand.

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Sweetwater, Texas.**

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- Booklets,
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Classified Section

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Silver faced Wyandotte eggs, from excellent winter layers. \$1.50 per 15. \$7.00 per one hundred. Mrs. Frank Russel, San Angelo, Texas 23 3t de wc

FOR SALE—Lots 4, 5, and 6, block 13, Bradford Addition, Sweetwater. Write Miss Josie Baxter, Santa Anna, Texas. 25-de3t

FOR SALE—Reasonable Ford with 1920 starter, good condition. J. N. Dulaney. 23d-4f

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished house-keeping rooms, also one large bedroom suitable for light housekeeping at 310 W. N. 2nd St. Phone 252. 23-dp3t

FOR RENT—Newly papered six room house furnished with bath and all modern conveniences. One block north of the Wright Hotel on Oak St. See J. H. Snell or Phone 453. 20tdfc

FOR RENT—nice, strictly private, 2 room apartment with modern conveniences, on East North 3rd Street four blocks from courthouse. Phone 52. 22 de 3t

FOR RENT—furnished or unfurnished apartments, all conveniences. Mrs. S. Z. Williams. Phone 64. 24 dp 3t

CALL McClintics House for room and board. Rates reasonable, regulars or transient. Phone 516.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3 room apartment, modern conveniences. T. Copeland, 409 Pine St. Phone 465. 21 dp 6t

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MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy stock of the City National Bank of Sweetwater. Address P. O. Box, 385. 307 detf

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HEMSTITCHING & BUTTON HOLES competitive prices. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Mail orders solicited. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 61dettf

FOR TRADE—Two Jersey cows and one calf to trade for Ford car Ben L. Graham, Rt. A Sweetwater, Texas

WANTED To hear from owner having farm of unimproved land for sale. John J. Black, Chipewah Falls, Wisconsin. 25 3t p

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announcements for office in Nolan county are made subject to the action of the Democratic primaries of July 22, 1922:

- FOR SHERIFF:—MARK A. MUSGROVE, WILLIS BARBER, JACK YARBROUGH, JESSE LAMBERT
- FOR TAX ASSESSOR:—H. P. HARKINS (for re-election), L. T. MANER, BEN F. ROBERTS
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER:—CLINT SCOTT, W. T. HIGHTOWER (for re-election)
- FOR COUNTY CLERK:—GUS FARRAR, TOM CRUTCHER
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:—WM. W. GIBSON, W. E. PONDER (re-election)
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE:—JUDGE A. S. MAUZEY, (Re-Election)
- FOR COUNTY COLLECTOR:—MISS WILLIE ELLIOTT, (re-election), L. S. POLK
- FOR DISTRICT CLERK:—S. H. SHOOK, DAN CHILDRESS, (re-election), VAL FORESTER
- FOR COUNTY WEIGHER:—R. C. SHEPPARD, (re-election), JNO. H. HOLT, LLOYD ROGERS, A. J. (AL) ROY, SAM H. VISER, JESSE L. HENRY
- FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:—MINNIE E. FOWLER, (re-election)
- FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:—Precinct No. 1:—O. B. MORELAND, F. N. LOCKETT, (re-election), W. H. THOMPSON, CHARLES A. MCCLINTIC
- FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:—Precinct No. 2:—ROBERT M. O'REAR, M. C. GRAHAM
- FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Precinct No. 1:—I. W. BRASHEAR, JOHN BRYAN
- FOR COMMISSIONER—Precinct No. 4:—GEORGE EATWELL

ADVOCATE CLEAN-UP

Governor Neff Has Indicated March 5-11 As Health Week In Texas.

AUSTIN, Mar. 1.—The Governor of Texas has proclaimed March 5 to 11th inclusive as Health Week and has urged the people of the State to earnestly direct their attention to producing better health conditions and eradicating menaces to the Public Health.

J. H. Florence, State Health Officer says, "I wish to impress upon the public the real meaning and object of this Health Week. To the average citizen unacquainted with the true meaning of Sanitation, a Clean-up Campaign means to him the hauling away of trash, the burning of leaves, the gathering up and destruction of various forms of rubbish around his place which chiefly offend the eye and are of very little real danger to his health, and he leaves the real deadly menaces to health still closely surrounding him because he is unaware of their danger. Therefore, in a few brief words I wish to point out some of these real disease producers and urge each citizen to not only clean up the trash and improve the looks of his premises but to remedy, if possible, all truly dangerous conditions.

Protection That Will Really Protect. 1. Flies are extremely dangerous. They convey Typhoid Fever Germs from person to person, they breed in manure. Clean up manure piles and do not permit them to remain on the place.

2. Mosquitoes are deadly. They cause malaria, yellow fever and other diseases; they breed in standing water and sluggish streams. Drain your premises, screen your houses, cover your cisterns, put girdle oil in the streams, destroy tin cans and other water containers.

3. Your open back, surface privy is a relic of barbarism and extremely dangerous. Flies and small animals carry deadly germs from it directly to your food, Typhoid Fever, Hook Worm Infection and Summer Diarrhoea that kills the babies is the result. Build a simple form of sanitary, fly-proof privy; or connect with the sewer if possible.

4. Your water or milk supply may be polluted—have it tested.

5. Have your children and yourself examined for physical defects by a competent physician. It may greatly prolong your life.

6. Find out if your child is attending a school with unsanitary surroundings; if he is wearing undergarments in poor condition. If so have them corrected.

7. See that your garbage is placed in covered containers while awaiting collection and that it is properly disposed of.

8. See if your food comes from a sanitary dairy, slaughter house and meat market.
9. Make a real effort to obtain for your city and county a Whole Time Health Officer who will constantly look after your health.
If you will do some or all of these things Health Week will be of tremendous benefit to the State of Texas.

Read The Reporter and get the news from 12 to 24 hours earlier.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. THE SANTA FE.

Northbound. No. 91 arrive 1:00 a.m. Lv. 1:15 a.m. No. 95 arrive 9:30 a.m. Southbound. No. 92 arrive 4:10 p.m. Lv. 4:20 p.m. No. 96 arrive 6:00 a.m.

THE ORIENT. Northbound. No. 4 arrive 7:30 a.m. Lv. 8:00 a.m. Southbound. No. 3 arrive 5:50 p.m. Lv. 6:30 p.m.

THE TEXAS & PACIFIC. Eastbound. No. 6 arrive 10:30 p.m. Lv. 10:50 p.m. No. 2 arrive 7:45 a.m. Lv. 7:50 a.m. No. 4 Sweetwater Spe. Lv. 8:35 a.m. Westbound. No. 1 arrive 10:25 p.m. Lv. 10:35 p.m. No. 5 arrive 5:10 a.m. Lv. 5:30 a.m. No. 3 arrive 6:00 p.m.

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EPISCOPAL GUILD. Mrs. Dalton Moore was hostess for the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church Monday afternoon. Several hours were spent in making articles to add to the stock of fancy work being kept for sale at the Woman's Exchange. The proceeds derived from the sale of these articles goes toward the new church fund. Mrs. Paul Jones of Dallas, who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Writworth, was a special guest at this month's service. CARD. We wish to extend our thanks to our friends for their kind attention and help at our home this morning. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Samuels and Family. Subscribe for The Reporter.

For the Lady Who Does All Or a Part of Her Own Sewing This Store Has Assembled One of The Best Stocks of Piece Goods It Has Ever Been Our Pleasure to Display.

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Sahara's scorching sands—
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A Woman's flaming faith.

ALSO
Sunshine Comedy
—AND—
Topics of the Day

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MARCH
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OPERATIC
20017 Eri in che macchiavi (Is It There?) From "The Masked Ball" Act III, Scene 1 (Verdi). Soprano, M. G. Giuseppe Danise

INSTRUMENTAL
10030 Melody in F (Opus 3, No. 1) (Schubert) Pianoforte Solo Leopold Godowsky
20027 Air for G String (Bach) Viola Solo... Bronislav Huberman
20000 Stradella Overture (Pietro) Concert Band Walter B. Rogers and His Band
10032 Merry Wives of Windsor—Overture (National Concert Band) Walter B. Rogers and His Band
2178 Italian Air—Medley (San Geronimo) Mamma Mia—Marracchino—Dance Min—Compass (San Geronimo) Arr. by Perry. Acropolis Solo... Mario Perry
2178 Gloria—Vivace (Perry) Accordion Solo Mario Perry and Joseph Peppino

CONCERT
17023 Little Town in the Old County Down (Pascoe) Carlo Sandone
10032 Little Town in the Old County Down... Theo. Kalle
10032 Jessie of Mine (Barnes) Theo. Kalle
5000 Aloha (O Farewell to Thee) (Lundquist) Soprano Irene Williams and Male Trio
10032 Golantra (The Swallow) (Soprano and Contralto) Irene Williams and Elizabeth Lennox

POPULAR
1178 Dear Old Southland (Crescent-Layton) Baritone Ernest Hara
1178 My Hawaiian Steady (Hinge-Costy) Soprano and Contralto Irene Williams and Emily Borte
1184 Ka-La-A (Caldwell-Kern) From "Good Morning, Beagle" Tenor... Win. Reese and Male Trio
1178 Say It with Music (Irving Berlin) From "Music Box Revue" Baritone... Elliot Shaw and Male Trio
1182 In Bluebird Land (Williams-Rhett) Soprano and Tenor Irene Audrey and Charles Hart
1178 That's How I Believe in You (Dubin-Cunningham-Rule) Tenor James Craven and Male Trio

FOR DANCING
1180 Ty-Tee—Fox Trot (Ribe) Carl Fenton's Orchestra
1178 Stealing—Fox Trot (Sullivan) Carl Fenton's Orchestra
1181 I've Got My Haidie On—Fox Trot (Durante) Bonnie Krueger's Orchestra
1178 School House Blues—Fox Trot (Irving Berlin) From the "Music Box Revue" Bonnie Krueger's Orchestra
1181 Smilin'—Fox Trot (Rose-Wolchan-Krausgrill-Burnett-Cooper-Reynolds) Introducing "Have You Forgotten?" Felvin's Orchestra
1187 Good-Bye, Pretty Butterflies—Fox Trot (Coché-Glisan) Felvin's Orchestra
1183 By the Pyramids—Fox Trot (Foster) Gene Rodemich's Orchestra
1183 Right or Wrong—Fox Trot (Hemmer-Hose) Gene Rodemich's Orchestra

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ANY PHONOGRAPH CAN PLAY BRUNSWICK RECORDS

Little Gloria Caruso Is Showing Genius Expects To Be Great Singer Like Father



MADAME CARUSO AND BABY GLORIA

BY RUTH ABELING

NEW YORK, March 1—Gloria Caruso already is a prodigy giving promise of becoming a great singer like her famous father.

At two the only offspring of the man who for years held the position of the world's foremost tenor can sing better than most children of six. Madame Caruso is certain that Baby Gloria will follow her father in the path of greatness.

Gloria is "her father's girl." She looks like him and has his gestures and mannerisms. None could mistake Caruso for the Italian artist that he was, none would pick out Madame Caruso for other than the typical New York born-and-bred woman that she is. Gloria has her father's lustrous dark eyes, and olive tinted complexion.

She Loves To Sing.

She loves to sing. She's not bashful when asked to sing. Her repertoire is not large, but its scope is wide, for it runs from "Three Blind Mice" to bits from her father's arias.

"Gloria never heard her father sing on the stage," says Madame Caruso. "But, until he was taken sick, he often sang lullabies to her. And every day she hears records of his songs on the phonograph."

The child never can hear enough of the Caruso records.

"Daddy!" she exclaims, when the record begins to turn and the tenor's voice, stilled by death, but preserved by science, fills the room with cadence.

Calls For Her "Daddy"

"Daddy," she repeats, and tries

to sing with him.

There is something about seeing this child, standing tiptoe on sturdy little legs with fascinatingly dimpled knees, looking wistfully into depths of the phonograph, that brings tears to one's eyes.

Baby Gloria cannot realize that she'll never see her father again. The telephone rings. She runs to it ahead of the butler or maid. She takes down the receiver and cries, "Daddy, daddy."

Madame Caruso indulges her child in her fancies concerning her father. "I want to keep him alive for her," she says. "It will help her. So his pictures, his records, his gifts—and the Italian word he taught her—"

It is the only Italian word Gloria knows. Enrico Caruso schooled her in enunciating it with the soft Italian accent—"Madonna."

Madame Caruso intends to raise her daughter as a simple American girl, despite the millions left to them by the tenor, millions being increased by the multiplying royalties from records.

"We are going to Italy in May," she says. "But we will return in six months and spend most of our future life in America. She is going to be educated in America, and she is going to be allowed to select her own medium of expressing the talent that is hers."

"I think it will be music, but it still is too early to be sure. However, she is her father's daughter, and she must have genius."

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. J. M. Charlton and little daughter, Alice, are ill with the flu.

Mrs. U. B. Newman is quite ill with the flu according to reports from the family.

Ed J. Hamner, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., is at home for a short visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. E. J. Hamner, and sisters, Mrs. Mose Newman and Mrs. R. S. Malone.

Miss Emma Lee Hemby has returned from a visit at Denton with her old school-mate, Miss Orena Barker, who is completing her third year at E. I. A. She graduated at the Sweetwater high school.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for house-keeping running water in the house. Call at 110 Bowie St., one block south from the T & P Station. 4td 25

Hert M. on left this morning for Fort Worth, Dallas and Milford to visit friends and relatives.

W. G. Templeton of Abbeville, S. C. was in the city today in the interest of the Radcliffe Chattrapua Co.

CROP PROSPECT GOOD

Drouths Have Caused Considerable Damage; Late Rains Prove Salvation of Wheat Yield.

KANSAS CITY, March 1—The condition of the Southwest's 1922 wheat crop will remain something of a mystery until spring, agricultural and other experts agreed today.

Estimates mostly from trading and dealers associations, that between 10 and 15 million acres of winter wheat will be abandoned this spring for other crops were declared exaggerated by representatives of farmers and state boards of agriculture. J. O. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas state board of agriculture, declared too high the estimate of Secretary Smiley of the Kansas Grain Dealers' association, that 5,200,000 acres would be abandoned in Kansas.

Considerable damage, it was admitted, has been suffered by the crop because of dry weather all winter and fall. Not enough moisture fell immediately after planting to give the seeds sufficient strength to withstand a hard winter, but nearly all agree the crop has been favored by an exceptionally open winter.

Among the most optimistic reports lately was the one by the Santa Fe railroad following a survey in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. The damage, although heavy, was less than otherwise because of the exceptionally mild weather and with good rains this spring a good sized yield will undoubtedly be harvested, this report de-

clared.

Rain last week through Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle wheat belts were worth millions of dollars to the farmers, weather bureau and crop experts said. The moisture will go a long way toward increasing the crop by millions of bushels.

Farmers' representatives saw in the alarming estimates of a world-wheat shortage coming from grain centers along with reports that the southwest winter crop is practically killed an effort to bull the market. Wheat prices have advanced several cents recently throughout the country owing to these reports. Farmers state they will receive little immediate benefit from the advance as agricultural reports in western states show they have disposed of most of the 1921 crop which is now held by traders.

Principal damage to the Southwest's crop apparently was in Kansas where dust and wind storms stripped some fields. However, recent rains have insured farmers against further damage of this kind.

JAPS WILL EMIGRATE

Commercial Penetration of South America Planned; Competition Along All The Regular Lines.

WASHINGTON, March 1—Japan is turning her eyes and her business activities toward South America.

Chinese authorities here and some governmental groups are inclined to believe that Japanese penetration, already started to the South, will grow largely in the next few years.

What Japan is doing about building up her hold in South America is evidenced by four salient points.

The new Japanese premier, in a speech in November at Tokio, declared that emigration from Japan to South America would be encouraged, and indicated that the first shipment of Japanese under this regime would number 3,000.

A Japanese company has been formed—under foreign office charter—to further such emigration and the Japanese line to South America has been government-subsidized.

Low colonist rates are being offered to Japanese desiring to go to the new land.

Japan has an estimated colony of 50,000 in Brazil and Peru some members of which are engaged in prosperous business the remainder in common labor.

The Japanese probably will not push their colonization to the point where a "Japanese problem" will present itself in South America. But, the indications are that a strong business foothold is sought there, and that the better class of business men are being encouraged to settle in the south, so as to build up connections with the homeland.

At present, according to information here, the Japanese are welcome in most South America regions, but there is said to be a growing concern lest there be a "situation" or a "problem" such as confronts, for instance, California.

PRESBYTERIAN AID.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary society met Monday afternoon at the church for their monthly program. R. K. McAdams leading. Subject, Foreign Missions. Mrs. Wiggins opened the program with prayer. Mrs. McAdams read the scripture lesson; Roll Call; Items of interest regarding conditions in foreign fields. The remainder of the program follows. Foreign Mission week. Mrs. George Howell; Letter to waiting appointees and applicants, Mrs. Edwards; The refugee, Mrs. Hendrick; How much does it mean to you, Mrs. Hodges; Sons; Prayer. Next Monday will be the annual election of officers. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwards on Locust street. Every Presbyterian lady is requested to be present.

H. T. Whitten

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WE HAVE IT FOR LESS. UNDERSELLING ALL --COMPETITION--

Now Is the Time to Buy OVERCOATS, LEATHER COATS, RUBBERS, ARTICTS, SWEATERS, RUBBER BOOTS

YOU NEED THEM NOW---You Need Them Next Winter.

At the unheard of low prices at this Big Bankrupt Sale you cannot afford to pass up this opportunity to provide yourself and family with fine clothing and dry goods at the lowest prices you have ever known.

Remember

We bought the J. U. Johnson Big Stock at Eastland at a ridiculously low price, just a few cents on the dollar, and this saving we pass on to you. BUT YOU MUST HURRY. Ere your neighbor get the choices bargains before you do.

You need what we have---we need the money Our prices are low, why wait longer?

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