## HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Local, Personal and General News Furnished in Condensed Paragraphs for the Convenience of the Busy Reader

Auto livery. Phone 52-W. adv Luke Murray was at Bay City Sat-George Hosbach visited at Saginaw

Kathryn Sands of Oscoda spent

Sunday at her home.

Wesley Groff of Flint visited his family here this week.

Miss Leona Hosbach is visiting her sister, Mrs. Peary, at Saginaw. Miss Anna Sands is visiting at Saginaw and Midland this week.

Mesdames N. C. Hartingh and N. City. D. Murchison were business visitors at Bay City Saturday.

If you want your old clothes to this week. look new, bring them the next three weeks to Mrs. V. T. Cox. Judge Albert Widdis returned Mon- weeks visit.

day from a weeks visit with his mother at Detroit. Rev. Reithmeier returned home on Mrs. Paul Kopp.

Monday after a few days visit with Miss Bessie Black of Maple Ridge his parents at Gera.

coda visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler is home from F. B. Stickney, Sunday.

Detroit have been visiting friends and relatives here this week. Foote Site dam and spent a few days friends.

this week with his family.

a few weeks stay in this city. Lottie and Leo Bay of Detroit are

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bay. Antoine Gaul returned home this spend Sunday with relatives. week after visiting with her sister,

Mrs. C. F. Morenz, of Detroit. her daughter, Margaret, home on Sat- Mr and Mrs. E. B. VanHorn. urday from the Bay City hospital.

an extended visit in southern Ohio. Carl Fahselt and Walter Moeller copy.

went to Jackson Monday evening and

morning for Bay City after a few of dental work. days visit with her parents in Baldwin township.

cottage in this city.

on Wednesday, June 27.

Mrs. Nelson Bean returned Monday Gus Waack at Cheboygan. to her home at Barton City, after Rev. Alex Anderson left last Frivisiting a few days with her daugh- day for Munising where he has been ter, Mrs. Anna Birney.

Sunday with relatives and friends.

iators for sale. Call or write. adv for a statement to be sent them.

for ten days.

Mrs. Frank Howey and daughter, with her parents.

School District No. 7, Tawas City and H. Murphy.

Monday evening, July 9.

a local newspaper, the first issue of the war. the Prescott Journal having been issued June 22. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fleming are the editors and pub-

children returned Monday from a one, James D. Warner, securing at the ber at 2:30 in the afternoon. weeks visit with relatives at Gray- same time samples of the literature | Everybody is welcome at the "home ling and Leroy. They were accom- he was distributing. He brought the like church." panied by Mrs. Ballard's sister, Miss man here and lodged him in the Ruth Peterson, who will remain here county jail and notified the U. S.

for a few weeks. crop for corporal necessities and pri-court. If convicted it will mean a vate gain."-Bellevue Gazette.

Alex Ross, monuments, East Tawas. Elmer Musolf is home from Sagi-

Mrs. Martha Murray was at Bay City Friday.

Mrs. John Hosbach was at Bay City Saturday. Ray Smith's auto livery at your service. Call Phone 52-W. adv

Elmer Malenfant of AuSable spent Sunday with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Salisbury nesday and Thursday. spent the Fourth with friends in Rose

Collin Sawyer of Flint has been visting at his home here a few days

adv day from Delaware, Ohio, after a two Fowler left Monday for Pontiac, he meant. Some didn't know. They the rest of the league teams have a

Minnie Kopp of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and

is a guest at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stickney of Os- Mrs. A. W. Colby, this week.

Flint for a short visit with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scarlett of ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wheeler. Corydon Chase of Owosso arrived panied by Mrs. Thomas McFadden Corydon Chase of Owosso arrived panied by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. George Pierson and apolis to the effect that this will be Barkman struck out, Martin dropped two sons of Detroit are visiting this Jno. A. Mark came down from Ernest, and other relatives and Thursday.

Rev. Emil Marzinski of St. Louis, cile, came Monday from Detroit for weeks visit at the home of his brother, Edward.

spending the week with their par- Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sie-

family of Gladstone arrived Monday will be sent in immediately and must Mrs. Frank Miller accompanied for an extended visit at the home of be accompanied by the abstracts.

The 1917-18 programs of the Twen-Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and tieth Century Club are now in the family returned home Monday after hands of the secretary, from whom the members may secure their copy.

returned Tuesday with two Briscoe make his next visits to his Tawas City office on Monday August 6, and Fri- greatly regret his departure. Miss Tansy Anderson left Tuesday day August 10. See him if in need

Miss Elizabeth Leutke returned

rage, auto supplies, all repairs. New greatly appreciate it if they would took in enough to pay all liabilities the people to the Chautauqua." and used cars, bodies, tops and rad- settle at early date without waiting and have a small margin left.

Mrs. Stephen Brabant returned Amelia Anderson came up from Uncle Sam, with Billie S. a close sechome from Bay City on Saturday Bay City Monday for a two weeks ond. Billie S. took the first heat and Mr. James E. Balard, with her daughter, Lenore, who has visit with relatives and friends. She Uncle Sam the next two. The time Tawas Herald, been a patient at the Mercy hospital was accompanied by Miss Louise was not fast as the cold, rainy weath-

dren left Saturday for a few weeks of Pontiac and Mrs. Wm. Pratt and in the last heat, a tire running off

Tawas township, will be held at the The American Medical Association, Time 2:32. high school building in this city next the most representative body of its The road race was won by A. E. remain, yours respectfully, kind in the world, at its national con- Bigelow with his sorrel mare in Michigan responded nobly to the vention in New York last month straight heats. W. H. Wagerman of Address: appeal for Red Cross funds, the total adopted resolutions declaring alcohol Alabaster was second, Will Kattersubscriptions in the state last week to be neither a food nor a stimulant. man third and John Newberry fourth. totalling about \$400,000 or \$100,000 This remarkable declaration coming Best time 3:15. more than the quota allotted to this from this source should have a great influence on congress in the present and Charles Martin second. The village of Prescott again has fight for national prohibition during

the men at the Foote dam, and last Sunday school, 11:00; evening ser- 7:30 o'clock, p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Ballard and Friday he went up there and arrested vice,7:00. Preaching service at Wilmarshal at Bay City. He was in-The one who devised the expression structed to come down and enter a "enlist under kernel corn" might have complaint against the man, which he carried the work of punning a little did on Tuesday, and Thursday an offurther by putting it "enlist under ficer came up from Bay City and took kernel corn if you would have a major Warner back for trial in the U. S. stiff prison sentence for him.

Joe Reinke is visiting his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Reinke. Mrs. H. Lang and daughter, Louise, suming form. went to Bay City Tuesday.

to Flint after a few days visit with are beginning to stir things up and eastern Michigan League but the his parents.

Hebel, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ious success. John Baguley.

gene, at Cheboygan. Lena Bay of Bay City visited her plies locally to our own Chautauqua. the work of Fred Swartz demands

and Mrs. T. Moore.

where they were called by the death are still guessing. of their sister.

and other matters of importance. home of his father, Rev. Charles qua afforded them the best possible Crandall's single. Samuel flied to Miller and family of Saginaw, accom- chance to be simon-pure Americans. Sheldon. Crandall went to second on Mr. and Mrs. Wensell Wallner.

son-in-law, Bert Fowler. loff of Detroit autoed to Tawas to spend surface of the week with his sister, Mrs. F. E. Dease.

In America:

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Also this will be reflected in the two hits, no error.

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The family and death was pronounced two hits, no error.

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The family and death was pronounced two hits, no error. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. VanHorn and to do so at once as the applications boys and girls.

severed his connection with that firm and people this summer. We are at run one hit no error

## THE RACE MATINEE.

A good program of races was fur-

The free-for-all pace was won by Scoggins and Billie S. by R. C. Arn.

Russel Martin won the colt race

M. E. CHURCH.

Don't think it is misfortune tumble to your faults.

Taking things philosophically is the only justifiable kleptomania.

BE KIND TO YOUR HORSE AND ALL DUMB CREATURES. SHOWS THE GENTLEMAN.

Julius Reinke is home from Flint. IOSCO COUNTY CHAUTAUQUA TAWAS WINS ON THE FOURTH STARTS AUGUST 6.

Plans for the Chautauqua are as-

The ticket committee, advertising Wednesday afternoon by a score of Temple Harris returned Thursday committee and all other committees 2 to 1. Both teams are in the Norththe present indications are that the game was not scheduled being but an Clayton Baguley and friend, Mabel Chautauqua will be a big, fine, glor- tion. Hitting would never have won

The Chautauqua lays a bit more by each team were scattered in as Mrs. S. McSwain returned home claim for attention this year than albattle pure and simple and while Vic Tuesday night from Detroit, after a most any previous year in its long Marzinski backed by perfect support city. and illustrious history. That is, of was good in the pinches Robinson Mrs. L. B. Smith left Satudray for course, the Chautauqua movement as wild pitched Tawas City's two runs an extended visit with her son, Eu- a whole; and what applies to the across the plate. A passed ball was Chautauqua movement generally ap- While all the boys played sterling ball

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bay, Wed- Ten years or more ago Theodore special attention. He was right there Roosevelt came out with the state- with his old time form. In the tenth Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore left ment while he was in the White House third Jack Robinson smashed a liner Thursday for Detroit after a two that the Chautauqua was the "most over short that looked good for a weeks visit with their parents, Mr. American thing in America." The least two bases but Fritz old socks statement was flashed across the was there with a leap in the air and Mesdames B. Bowen, J. Bowen, C. country and those who knew of the the cramp in his fingers that geezled Fowler, William Lake and Mr. C. work of the Chautauqua knew what boys playing as they did Wednesday

But what he meant was that, this The directors of the Northeastern being a country given to intimate and Michigan Baseball association will close study of all great issues on the meet at Turner this, Friday, evening part of the people, they had a betto consider a change in the schedule ter chance to look squarely at big Samuel. Sheldon struck out. issues in a Chautauqua than any hit, no run, no error. After visiting a few days at the other place. Therefore, the Chautau-Announcement comes from Indian- a passed ball. Miller out, Robinson

a patriotic year in the Chautauqua. the ball but got him on first. One week with relatives in the Tawases. Mrs. S. C. Williams was called to This spirit of patriotism will ring in run, one hit, no error. Pontiac Thursday evening by the ser- the music on each of the five days; it Mrs. V. T. Cox and daughter, Lu- Mo., arrived last Friday for a two lous illness of one of her daughters will be sounded frequently in the lecwho underwent an operation last tures to be given and Americanism Swartz to Cadorette. Martin stole and week. She was accompanied by her will be the keynote of the week. Why scored on P. Baker's single. P. Banot, it's the "most American thing ker went to second on a short passed

Says S. Eugene Whiteside, general manager of the Central Community L. H. Emerson, who for the past Chautauqua System of Indianapolis:

on June 30 and left Monday morn- war. We don't know how long we Tawas-Marzinski out, White to P ing for his home near Gladwin. Dur- will be at war. The plain facts are Baker. Swartz struck out. Crandall Dr. W. N. Yeager, the dentist, will ing his residence here Mr. Emerson that the people of the country are out, Sheldon to P. Baker. No run, no has made a host of warm friends who not yet fully awake to the part each hit, no error. much play in the conflict.

On Tuesday of this week Judge "The Chautauqua's duty is to bring stole second. F. Baker struck out. Widdis handed down his decision in the issue home to the people as noth- Martin hit by pitched ball. P. Baker ters, Joy and Ernestine of Bay City the case of Sheriff Hill against the ing else can do. Think what it would struck out. Trainor popped to Mar- have been visiting this week with Friday, afternoon from Christ church County of Iosco, wherein Sheriff Hill have meant to England if 4,000 Chau- Tawas—Samuel out, White to P Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas arrived she went last week to visit her broth-Monday to spend the summer at their er, George, and attend the wedding of supervisors at the October session. summer of 1914 when the government man safe on White's error, but Mil-The decision was in favor of the plaintiff and according to it the counstant war in the face. It took Eng-William Allen Baxter, a 71/2 pound Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leutke arrived plaintiff and according to it the counstant war in the face. It took Eng-play. Moeller out, Robinson to P. boy came to gladden the home of home Tuesday evening from Ann Ar-Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter at Ithaca bor. They expect to leave today for held up by the board on the ground They had no means, as we have, of a visit with Mr. Leutke's sister, Mrs. that their act in fixing it was illegal. going direct to the people and the facts had to sift through gradually and slowly.

"We are going to make Chautauengaged to preach for the next two nished for lovers of that sport by the qua a great rallying place of patriotdon. Marzinski struck out. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schlanger and or three months. His family expects losco County Matinee club, at the ism in every community. And to do Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinhurst of Stan- to join him there in a short time. fair grounds on July 4th. The atler dropped Sheldon's third strike but subscribers whose subscription comes last year and the financial receipts operation of every local influence that to Samuel No hit no run no error dish motored to Tawas City and spent There are a large number of Herald tendance was small compared with and we must have the unstinted co-R. G. Hartingh, Tawas City, ga- due at this time, and we should were consequently less, but the club is going to be effective in bringing

FROM LIEUT. E. M. CONNORS to center. One hit, no run, no error. Flanagan, all of Detroit are visitors Company B, 31st Michigan Infantry Detroit, Mich., June 28, 1917. Trainor struck out. No hit, no run,

Dear Jim !- It affords me great Pfahl, who came to spend a few days er has not been suitable for training, pleasure to address you at this time, but everyone seemed pleased with the for the reason that you may know of Pearl, Mrs. J. Shampine and chil- Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Schermerhorn race. Billie S. had a bit of hard luck some of the Tawas boys who are convisit with their sister, Mrs. Frank son, Norval, of Ypsilanti arrived the sulky at the head of the stretch, who would like to enlist with the Sunday evening for a visit at the which caused him to lose the heat and Michigan outfit of picked men, please The annual school meeting of home of the ladies' mother, Mrs. W. race. Uncle Sam was driven by R. B. have them get in touch with me personally or by mail.

Trusting your family are well, and regards to all inquiring friends,

Lieut. E. M. Connors. 31st Michigan Infantry,

Detroit Armory,

Detroit, Mich. Notice of Annual School Meeting school district No. 7 Tawas City and age for the month past was only 58 at the funeral of Henry Venners. The annual meeting of fractional Tawas Township, for the election of degrees. The following is an abschool district officers and for the There will be services next Sunday transaction of such other business as formation that some person was cir- at the regular hours: Morning ser- held at the high saked heild at the high saked high saked high saked heild at the high saked hig culating seditious literature among vice, 10:00, sermon by the pastor; Monday the 9th day of July, 1917, at Dated this 2nd day of July, 1917.

I have a customer who wants 80 daily range, 35 degrees on the 21st. to 300 acres or more of land with a trout stream and 10 to 20 acre lake suitable to propagation of black bass. amount in any 24 hours, 1.23 on the Also a large house to trade or 3rd.

What have you got? Summer cottages to rent or sell all partly cloudy, 10; cloudy, 5. IT furnished.

F. F. FRENCH,

#### In a real ball game lasting eleven EAST TAWAS DEPARTMENT innings, our Tawas City ball team, by taking advantage of pitcher Rob-

inson's slips won from Alabaster last

exhibition. But it was a real exhibi-

for either side as the four hits made

mainder of the season.

The score by innings:

First Inning.

Tawas-Swartz walked and made

third on a wild pitch and scored on

Second Inning

Cadorette fouled to White. Woizesch-

Third Inning.

Alabaster-Johnson struck out

Fourth Inning

Alabaster-Sheldon walked and

Sixth Inning.

Alabaster-White struck out. Mil-

es. Crandall out, Robinson to Baker.

Samuel singled to center. Miller flied

Seventh Inning.

assisted. P. Baker flied to Barkman.

Tawas-Barkman struck out, Moel-

ler out, F. Baker to P. Baker. Cador-

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JUNE WEATHER REPORT

The month of June furnished

fell during the month. This is an ex-

average amount of rainfall for June

is 2.20 inches in this locality. The

Precipitation

26th and 29th.

Devoted to the General and Personal News of the Weck From Our Neighboring City on the East

with his brrothers at Bay City.

responsible for Alabaster's one run. week. Thomas Markey of Flint is visiting and Mrs. William Lloyd.

Joseph Binder.

the city this week. Ora Oakes of Albion visited with Carthage College, Illinois, attended relatives and friends here last Sat- the May Festival at Ann Arbor, visurday and Sunday.

visited at their homes here last Wednesday and Thursday.

visiting this week with his parents, has been attending the University of Mr. and Mrs. William Boldt. Alabaster-Robinson out, Marzinski to Samuel. White out, Swartz to

day at his home in this city. Albert Wallner of Detroit has been will be employed by the Gardner S. visiting with his parents this week, Williams Co. this year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierson and

Alabaster-Baker singled to short. ing for a week with friend and rela- ing at 8:30. He had been in rather Martin forced Baker on second,

also daughter, Miss Amelia, of De- mingham, England, May 4, 1844 and ke struck out. No hit, no run, no

visit with friends in this city.

bookkeeper for C. H. Prescott & Sons, rect touch with several hundred thous- ed Robinson, Marzinski to Cadorette home last Saturday from Carthage The family moved to America, re-

Mt. Clemens and Munising Thursday ter the AuSable-Oscoda fire of 1911 morning, where he will visit with they moved to East Tawas in Aurelatives for two weeks or more. Mrs. Harvey McMurray and daugh- sided here since.

Hayes.

Alabaster-Musolf struck out. John-

Marzinski to Samuel. No hit, no run, Sunday morning at 11:30. Everyone way, Mrs. Florence Slye and Miss is invited to attend and participate Amelia Venners of this city. There Tawas-Cadorette out, Robinson to P. Baker. Woizeschke flied to Shel- in this service.

City the fore part of the week to with Mr. and Mrs. Venners, viz., Mrs. Charles Flanagan and son, and Robert

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Alabaster-Martin out, Samuel un-Dease this week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sadestrom and little daughter, Ruth, returned to their

> after nearly a week's visit with friends in East Tawas. The boys' and girls' intermediate classes of the Presbyterian Sunday school and a few friends enjoyed a a beloved husband and father.

great variety of weather in this lo- boat trip to the Dease shack at Tawas cality. A total of 5.04 inches of rain Point last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore LeBeau and Last Sunday morning, July 1, at cess of 2.84 inches, or 129 per cent Paul Venners came from Onaway 2:30 Mr. Thomas McConnell answerabove the normal for the month. The the forepart of the week, called here ed the call from above and passed

Venners, father of Mrs. LeBeau. mean or average temperature for the

Morning service, 10:00; Sunday school He was united in marrriage to Mrs. stract of the weather for June fur-11:30. Epworth League, 6:00 p. m.; Ellen Cook at West Bay City, April evening service, 7:00. Prayer meet- 7, 1883. In 1887 they moved to East Mean maximum of month, 68.3 de- ing, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Rev. Tawas and resided here until the year grees; mean minimum of month, 48.2 Samuel Howarth, pastor.

Sec'y Board of Education. 58.0 degrees. Maximum recorded, 84 her home in Detroit Thursday of this Mr. McConnell was employed for degrees on the 26; minimum record- week. Mr. Wesendorf will return many years as pumper for the D. & ed, 36 degrees on the 16th. Greatest home on Sunday. Both were called M. Ry.. In April 1916, they returned here on account of the death of Mr. to East Tawas, where they have since Thomas McConnel, Mr. Wesendorf's made their home. Total amount 5.04 inches; greatest grandfather.

> Number of days with .01 inch or Sunday school hour, 11:30 a. m.; officiating, and interment was made more precipitation, 12; clear, 15; Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.; Even- in the Catholic cemetery. ing service, 7:00. Mid-week service, Thunderstorms occurred on the 3rd, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. William having fought in the Civil war and Roberts, minister.

Rudolph Applin spent the Fourth Last Monday afternoon at two o'clock, Mrs Mary Lonsberry of this Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson of De- city was united in marriage to Mr. troit are visiting with friends in this David Halterman also of this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Frank Oakes has been visiting Lloyd. The ceremony was performed with relatives at West Branch this by Rev. William Roberts of the Presbyterian church. Witnesses were Mr.

this week with his mother, Mrs. G. N. Carleton returned home last Saturday after a months visit Alva Schill of Detroit has been in Illinois and southern Michigan. visiting with friends and relatives in She visited for a time with her granddaughter, Miss Grace Richards, at ited with friends and relatives at De-Carl Haight and Will Halterman troit and spent a few days at Albion

Burdon Dimmick came home from Ann Arbor last Friday afternoon for Herbert Boldt of Flint has been a weeks visit with his parents. He Michigan this year and graduated Leland Parker came up from Flint Wednesday, June 27, with an M. S. last Saturday evening to spend Sun- E. degree. On Wednesday this week he returned to Ann Arbor, where he

> MR. HENRY VENNERS, DE-CEASED.

Henry William Venners of this city Richard Hewson returned from Mc-died very suddenly at the family resi-Ivor last Friday night after visit- dence in this city last Tuesday mornpoor health during the past year with Fred Porter came down from Foote heart and stomach trouble. He was ball. Trainor struck out. Musolf Site dam last Tuesday to spend the found dead on Tuesday morning by

troit came last Saturday for a weeks was 74 years of age. On Dec. 25, 1864, he was united in marriage with Miss Grace Richards returned Miss Elizabeth Wake at Birmingham. William Sempliner left for Detroit, where they resided for 34 years. Afgust of the same year and have re-

Funeral services will be held this, place at 2 o'clock standard time, Rev. John Goodall came home from Flint Darwall officiating. Interment will

Reatives left to mourn are a wife of this city, four sons, Harry, Arthur and Charles of Detroit, and George of A patriotic program will be given Santa Monica, California; three son flied to Swartz. Robinson out, at the Presbyterian church next daughters, Mrs. Clara LeBeau of Onaare also ten grandchildren and three Mrs. Harry Deacon and daughters, great-grandchildren. Two of the Ruth and Willena, returned from Bay grandchildren have made their home Robert Alford of this city, formerly Miss Rae Venners and Paul Venners now residing with Mrs. LeBeau at

Relatives from out of the city in attendance at the funeral are: Mr. H. W. Venners, Mr. A. W. Venners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Venners and two children, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. home in Detroit Thursday morning Theodore LeBeau and Paul Venners of

Onaway. Many friends in the Tawases extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their great loss of

DEATH OF THOMAS McCONNELL on account of the death of Mr. Henry quietly into the Great Beyond. Durthe past winter Mr. McConnell had H. W. Venners, A. W. Venners, been ill most of the time and for month was far below normal. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Venners and two weeks previous to his death had average mean temperature is 63.3 de- two children, all of Detroit have been been confined to his bed. The cause grees for the month, but the aver- in the city this week in attendance of death was pronouced heart

trouble. M. E. church service next Sunday: The deceased was 76 years of age. 1905, when the family moved to Aloha degrees; mean average of month, Mrs. Charles Wesendorf left for where they lived for eleven years.

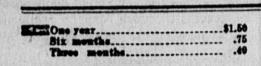
Funeral services were held from Presbyterian church services next St. Joseph's Catholic church last Sunday: Patriotic service at the Tuesday morning, Rev. T. W. Albin

> Mr. McConnell was an old soldier, (Continued on last page).

## TAWAS HERALD

JAS. E. BALLARD, Editor and Proprietor

City, Michigan, Postoffice as second-



THE NEXT BIG LOAN

indicated is that for the second sec-50 per cent.

there should be available the subscriptions, amounting to more than \$1,000,000,000, which the government England.
When the great war began, Gerfound it necessary to turn back in many expected that she could cajole the Liberty loan. These were from or frighten us into refusing to furbanks and wealthy men, who ought to be able to add a considerable sum letter of the law. Since Germany plantings of the early quick-maturing letter of the law. formed in each locality to sell the trality thus became a powerful aid first bonds can easily be re-formed, to the allies and intensified the Gerand will be ready to begin the camus. Then came the submarine camof the late crops. Make plantings of what on this record book in addition state or into some useful employment. were necessary in May. Business, set aside all existing law and cusdition, for the revenue bill will be out of the way and other legislation will failed.

The pigs are put out by the Bureau public labor at every county and city on two different plans; either a jail would also help to discourage the straight one way and other legislation will have been completed, so that business official Germany hates the United A better reply should also come today.

at that time from the Mississippi valley. Proceeds of the crops will be in by the stern, cold, implacable men hand or in sight. The farmer patriot who sit around the kaiser's council government bonds in May ought to world nower and who believe that A good part of the season's profits an offense but a sacred duty to be green onions next spring." should find their way into the na- performed without scruple. tional treasury.

Although the raising of three bilcountry knows how to go about it vider must learn—variety and substinow, and can confidently expect that country knows how to go about it vider must learn—variety and substitution. This is the statement of B. H. coming summer and fall, that the work of the Texas boys and girls, tution. This is the statement of B. H. coming summer and fall, that the work of the Texas boys and girls, and other interesting features, will forms. Dry navy and mature Lima the next loan will duplicate the suc- buys more foodstuffs in Ohio than all may determine whether or not this be given.

It is of cess achieved by the first.-Detroit the hotels in the state combined. The

to fight Germany immediately, or at rule applies to all others. The man who is indifferent to food is hit the ple's minds. It is a fair question and hardest by its cost. Get acquainted

have had to fight Germany because feeding. It pays."
Germany would have attacked us. The fact that Lee's armies lived on Germany would have attacked us. And here are the reasons why Ger- parched corn virtually for weeks bemany would have attacked us if we fore Appomattox shows how nutrihad remained neutral and she had tious that cereal really is. The red ter deserves? And many of our most numerous people who sleep with their beaten the allies.

first motive that impels any nation ground in rude mortars with ruder to war. In the case of a militant pestles. They boiled it and baked it resistance is only a death struggle; paratus functioned properly through her plan is to anticipate danger.

would be to confirm her victory and vast store of this foodstuff, the cheapmake it permanent. There are two est in the world, too, at their very ways of rendering an enemy country harmless—one is destroying or permanently crippling it; the other is making an ally or dependency out of it. France and England would be left permanently crippled, and never have a hundred ways of utilizing it cold. Why is it? When the body of always sure of a good supply of air would be permitted to regain enough and have devised endless combinations a dog is so warm, why should this one strength to get upon their feet again. With other food material. Hog and hominy sustained the pioneers in this him? Turkey would be a German depend- wilderness. Physicians say that when

Thus Europe would be disposed of in such a way as to leave Germany secure. But North America would remain—an incessant and growing danger. America is squarely against the idea of German world-rule and could be depended upon to oppose it at all times, and to join Germany's enemies the first time Germany might have a the first time down as no room left, so the down as no room left, so the down and it has not a might the ventilation of the war—perhaps to help defeated France learned that as he was only six years and England to rise in revolt against old he was too young to be a member. of a dog's nose is, it says, due to Guard, who said, at a public meeting,

own navy and Britain's too; she would telling everyone he intends to be a have bitter grievances against the stock farmer.
United States; all the allied countries would be disarmed and helpless, and That rubber ring you put on a pre- those already contracted for will be of better metal than the men who

Resentment. This is the third in importance among the causes of war-not the first, as some might suppose. It is less potent than fear or desire for gain, but it would be potent enought in this case to make Germany eager for a war that promised not only satisfaction for many bitter grievances, but also insured future

safety and enormous profits. Germany's resentment against usbegan with the Monroe doctrine, which has always been a thorn in the flesh of the German government be-

At the time of the Spanish war Ger-Now that the Red Cross campaign many sought to form a European coal-States to get the Philippines.

difficult to raise. In the first place, virtual ultimatum from President Roosevelt-an ultimatum that the kaiser knew would be supported by

Then the organizations was beaten on the sea, our legal neu paign without the preliminaries that paign, in which Germany sought to

of the way and other legislation will There is no question whatever that to know by September how much and plunder England. This is openly

Germany's course would not be determined by American pacifists but know in September where he stands. crushing Germany's opponents is not

CORNMEAL NUTRITIOUS, SAYS

nous and too costly.

"Because of the monotony it cre-GERMANY'S MOTIVES FOR AT- ates waste, and just now that is TACKING THE UNITED STATES criminal," he says. "The trouble is

near future, and to fight her without cause there's a wide difference The elp.

Coarsest is the best for most purposes. will materially affect the plans you have made for the investment of your with the business of keeping your-The answer is this: We should self alive through the function of

Indians subsisted through the long 1. Self protection. This is the winters largely upon coarse cornmeal, the assistance given by this foodstuff. diseases, free of cost.

Italy would become a vassal state. country who won the west from the him? will disappear.

A BOY-A PIG-AND GRIT. Not discouraged, however, he fed his the fact that it must be kept moist that "Volunteers will turn up their With such an outlook, what would Germany do? From the Prussian standpoint common prudence would compel her to dispose of such an enemy at once, before it could do harm.

Not discouraged, however, he fed his pig, according to instructions furnished, a properly balanced grain rases of smell. And, of course, as the moisture is evaporating all the mois 2. Gain. Next to self preservation, ly removed with an application of A dog depends a great deal on his

combined—richer now than all Europe.

Germany would have five million veteran troops; she would have her livery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and Jack is that in accordance were already been sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and the sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and the sold for future delivery at \$12.50 each, and the sold for fut

GARDENS MAY BE MADE TO PRODUCE CROPS ALL SEASON

Planting of Late Vegetables Will Provide Household With "Green Goods" Almost Till Snow Flies.

East Lansing, Mich., July 2 .- A word for the particular guidance of those Michigan citizens who are tryof the Michigan Agricultural college. is over, the next national subscription ition against us, but was thwarted by The bulletin corrects the notion en-England. The German admiral at tertained by many amateur garden- in taking up the work. Manila bay, who tried to browbeat ers that when their present garden Most of the County Fair Asso- exist in selfish idleness. first part of which, the \$2,000,000,000 loan, the "Liberty Loan" was oversubscribed "Liberty Loan" was oversubscribed "States to get the Philippines."

When these have been re Golden Bantam corn and snap beans

kohl rabi, winter radishes and turmonths to come. The public ought and plunder us as she is to cripple should be transplanted not later than Pigs are money it can spare for investment. and plunder England. This is openly July 10. Other crops which may be who hesitated to put his surplus into table—the men who believe that they the heat of summer. Try a late live stock raising.

HEALTH A VALUABLE ASSET It is planned by the railroads to consideration, in making plans for which time the first prize boars will average menu, he says, is too monoto- is to be a successful year for you? the boys and girls who are interested ped to reflect that a case of typhoid a contract. Afer this is filled out it fever in your family will affect your will be the endeavor of the Bureau Preceding articles have pointed out that Americans don't care enough assets in exactly the same way as at the price agreed upon.

The boundary of the bureau canning.—U. S. Department of at the price agreed upon.

Common interests that draw about their meals. They don't plan the loss of a valuable shipment of the price agreed upon. the common interests that draw about their meals. They don't plan the loss of a valuable shipment of This work should prove financially America and the allies together, the them, although nutrition is one of merchandise? If you are a farmer, profitable to those who engage in it, common dangers that drive them together, and the special dangers to the United States that impel us to make to consider in advance what they are illness may offset the value of a Sevential solution is one or merchandise? If you are a farmer, profits as we walked to consider in advance what they are illness may offset the value of a Sevential solution is one or merchandise? If you are a farmer, profits as we we walked to consider in advance what they are has it occurred to you that such an as well as of distinct educational among these special dangers was the certainty that we should have been compelled to fight Germany in the secure the right kind of meal, bebountiful crop on many acres of your up the same line of distribution and

savings? You have thought, of course, of how tirely preventable.

The State Board of Health, Lan- hardly worth mentioning. power like Germany, the force of and sometimes made cakes of it. They sing, will furnish you with pamphlets

IS COLD.

ency. In Russia the old autocracy the American people return to makwould be restored by German bayonets and an alliance formed with the

Investigate say that when the large percentage of stomach trouble to get all the animals into the Ark some of them were troublelarge percentage of stomach trouble to get all the animals into the Ark some of them were troublesome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a don't a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome and he had to get a latter a halfsome a latter a ha him drive them in. Because of this, sible. During the day many cannot the dog was the last to enter the regulate the ventilation of the rooms

2. Gain. Next to self preservation, hope of gain is the strongest spring that moves the machinery of war. In this case the gain would be colossal and immediate.

The end of the this war will see Germany exhausted to the last degree.

Germany must have money—vast

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On account of his age Jack entered with an application of great deal on his power of smelling especially in the wild state, and it is because of his keenness of scent that he is valuable to man for hunting purposes. In addition to the olfactory or smelling ought to stay home because the country needs them there.

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There would be but one place—

America. On this side is the richest nation in the world—richer before nation in the world—richer before here in five other classes getting five her in five other classes getting five hour sitiveness can only be retained by moisture. Thus it is that when a to make of him. It may desire his dog's pose is dry and warm he is ill. the war than Germany and England sisters and started a bank account. dog's nose is dry and warm he is ill services in a factory or on a farm.

STILL TIME TO ENTER PIG CLUB

opment Bureau has begun its shipments of pigs to the boys and girls of Northeastern Michigan for those who have made application and there is still room for others.

With very few exceptions the pigs sent out are Duroc Jerseys, most of them are registered the others being pure breds.

largest number, Gladwin running a would help to solve the labor probcause it barred the way to German ex-pansion in Central and South American first time, is offered in a bulletin demand and much interest among the served. from the department of horticulture boys and girls have not responded. One thing we find, that as soon as a shipment is made to a town the

ticulturists there are numerous vege- made to give extra prizes to the for the food passed out to him. In Next came the German intrigue in tables which can be planted all ones doing the best work. This of course is in addition to the first professes to be unable to find work.

Next came the German intrigue in tables which can be planted all course is in addition to the first professes to be unable to find work. prize boar which is to be given in "Not all vegetables have the same each county; some by the Agriculseason of maturity," it is pointed out. tural Department of the Michigan sheriff or other public official. There "Some reach edible maturity in a few Central Railroad, others by the De- are plenty of jobs for every idle man. weeks, but others occupy the ground troit & Mackinac Ry Of course to make a county eligible it would be the vhole season. To insure a con necessary that at least ten or twelve stant and continuous supply, it is pigs were being raised and taken begging. Some of them claim they

Each of those taking a pig is suplied with a record book so that the work may be educational as well as moved there may be spaces in the financially profitable and the prizes an embargo on all such charity will to the scoring of the animal in ques-

will know what to expect for a few States as intensely as it hates Engfrom the first litter, two pigs be re-

Pigs are put out at exact cost for this is not a money making scheme but rather a plan of the Executive jar in your home next fall. planted late are pears, spinach, lettuce Committee of the Development Burendive and kale. These all require eau to assist in getting a wider discool, moist weather for proper de- tribution of pure bred stock in Northvelopment, and do not thrive during eastern Michigan as well as interesting the boys and girls in practical

This is along the same line of work world-power, and who believe that bulbs in the ground for a crop of as the calf and sheep clubs but owing to the very high prices of the latter jar or can will hold as much food and they have been somewhat set aside as little water as possible. for the time being.

Mr. Citizen, have you taken into run a pig train special this fall at

Several of the banks have taken metal?

KEEP YOUR WINDOWS OPEN Ann Arbor, July 2 .- One of the hardest superstitions the State Antiunfortunate it would be for such ill- tuberculosis Society has to combat in ness to "happen" in your family. But its fight against Michigan's most unihave you given to the question of versal disease is the idea that night preventing such illness the thought air is injurious. Even at this time of and study that so important a mat- year the society's visiting nurses find serious and costly diseases are en- bed-room windows either closed or else opened so slightly that it is

"Anything done for health usually arms is invoked early. Germany never knew the meaning of autoin- relative to the restriction and preven- becomes valuable only as it becomes does not wait, like the rabbit, until toxication because their digestive aption of the different communicable more or less automatic," said one of the nurses, "and that is why the habit In the case of a German triumph of the confounding signs over the allies, Germany's first step of the times that Americans, with a why A HEALTHY DOG'S NOSE important. It should be just that a habit; not something that requires

According to the old fable, when paratively few people have as yet

obeyed the spirit of the act of con-

It may feel that for the good of those dependent on him ought to be at The D. & M. Ry. has announced home instead of in the fighting line. that in accordance with instruction Let those enlist who feel strongly that from the National Defense board at their place is in the service; but do Washington, all excursions except not give them the idea that they are America would not have a friend on serving jar helps you to stretch your discontinued until after the close of await the government's decision as to the war.

STOP FEEDING TRAMPS.

This is the advice given to housewives and others by a member of the War Preparedness Board. He believes that if it were observed to the with food. fullest degree by those who habitually give handouts, that there would you seal a preserving jar. be two big gains in state efficiency for war: Ablebodied floaters would be So far Roscommon has taken the forced to work for a living and thus lem; and the food supply will be con-

> "At this time, when everybody is trying, or should be trying to help the country's cause in the war," he said, "it is unfair that anyone should

> "Make the idling loafer, if he is fed at all, give a rigorous return in labor refer him to the chief of police, the

"There are plenty of strong, husky men, wandering through the country cannot get employment. If they are sincere in desiring it, they can be accommodated; if they are not sincere "The establishment of some sort of

public labor at every county and city

JARS AND CANS WISELY. Don't have an empty preserving

There may be some difficulty in securing cans and preserving jars. Reserve regular tight-sealing containers for vegetables, concentrated

soups, meats, and fish. Concentrate products so that each

Put up jams, jellies and preserves in glasses sealed with cork or paper and paraffin. Pack fruit juices in or-

Don't can anything that can be of beans for winter use.

Produce in your garden lots of cab-If you are a merchant, have you stop- write to the Bureau at Bay City for bage, potatoes, and root crops that can be kept for the winter without

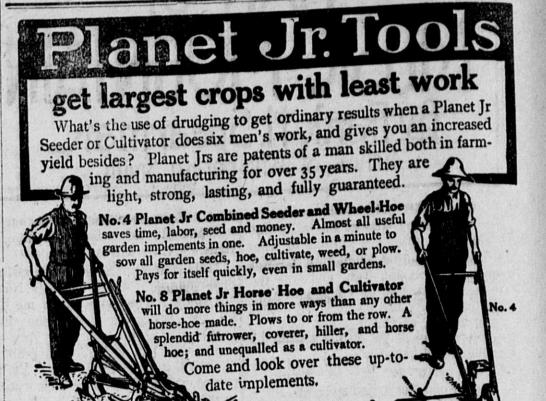
> A clay pipe may be used as a crucible for melting small quantities of

BE CANNY.

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The awful question "What shall I have for dinner?" is easily answered Frost doesn't nip canned vegetables. if your shelves are full of home can-

Can't eat 'em all in summer? Not You put a lid on waste every time enough in winter? Home canning is



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It is vacation time. It's a time to get away from the monotony of everyday things and take a mental and physical bracer. As baseball is the national sport, so Chautauqua is the national mental atimulator. Americans have a habit of doing their own thinking. Thus 3,000 or more Chautauquas have sprung up in America as forums for the discussion of the great social and political issues that are in men's minds. Twenty million people will get under the "big brown tops" this summer. They regard the Chautauqua as a commu-

aity builder, as a medium for the exchange of ideas and as an opportunity of broadening their outlook. But the BIG thing about the whole business is the glorious, good time every one has. Think of five days of music! Here is the list: First Day .- Mrs. Wilbur Starr Concert Party, four talented ladies in a program of ensemble aumbers with

the violin, cello, flute and plane; also readings in Japanese costumes and child impersonations. Second Day .- Hann's Jubilee Singers in songs of the old plantation and old time darky camp meeting

Third Day .- Emerson Winters Company. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Winters in a program all their own-bird Fourth Day.—Pallaria and his band, a band that can follow the big success of last summer's Chautauquas. Palaria has appeared in concert in the New York Hippodreme and was bandmaster on the battleship Kansas. Fifth Day .- The Handel Cheir, with Mme. Mabelle Wagner-Shank, formerly with Henry W. Savage's operation forces in New York: Two features stand out, their sacred numbers, sung in cheir vestments, and their "Days of

64" sketch, in which they appear in the quaint costumes of the early sixties. THE LECTURE NUMBERS

There are four great lectures: First Day.—Rebert Parker Miles, en "Tallow Dips," newspaper man and world traveler.

Second Day.—Andre Tridon, en "An Inside View of Mexico." He has spent two years in Mexico and went down to live the life of the Mexican and to get the facts about Mexice from the "greaser" as well as the man higher up. He is a French scholar and the author of books in five languages. He has just returned from a two months' trip into Mexico, where he went as Mexican correspondent for the Independent Magazine.

Third Day.—A. E. Wiggam, on "Heredity and Human Progress." He discusses a hundred problems that every man and woman has pondered ever.

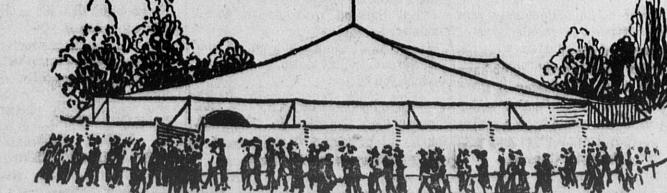
Fifth Day.—Wallace Bruce Amabary, on "The Poet Seer of Lockerbie Street," an afternoon with the favor-In addition, J. Franklin Caveny, clay modeler and chalk talker, pronounced by some "greater than Tom Nast."

THE JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA Then, too, there is the Junier Chantenque for boys and girls, a whole story in itself.

PATRIOTISM THE KEYNOTE

A patriotic hue will run throughout the entire program. The music will ring with patriotism, and a spiritof Americanism will characterize each address to be given. The Community Chautauquas have always represented the highest ideals and the most vigorous principles of true Americanism, and every town should plan this year to make its assembly a great rallying place of national loyalty

Season Tickets, \$1.50 These are selling right new of the local committee. Only \$1.50 for the entire ave days. - You'll want one for each



SIMPLIFIED DRESS AND HOME MAKING.

The State Federation of Women's Clubs of Michigan, through the Home Economics department, makes a plea to all women and girls for simplified dress for street and school and for a scientific practical knowledge of

At a Home Conference held last year where representatives of women's clubs teachers, the state grange and many other organizations working for a world wide betterment, two special lines of work were discussed and plans laid, whereby the interest of all women and girls throughout the state might be aroused.

First to further develop the interest in simplified dress, for women for street wear, especially for shopping and simple school dresses for girls. Many poorly paid working girls are doubtless led into temptation and extravagance of dress ill suited for public work by the example set by women who thoughtlessly satisfy their love of finery and display.

It is hoped that all women who can do so will have a well tailored suit of good material which they will wear for two or three years at least.

All school girls should be persuaded and encouraged to wear plain simple clothes. Much interest may be stimulated by clubs by offering prizes for neat, pretty inexpensive dresses and to further interest them plans might be made where by all girls in the state might compete on designs for a kind of school uniform.

The school life of many poor girls is made unhappy because of the fine clothing worn by more wealthy companions. Where girls are overdressed school work suffers, as well as

The second aim of this department will be the establishmens of courses in Home Economics in as many of the schools of our states as possible, including and especially emphasizing rural schools. The very smallest out of the way rural school may have such a course in a simplified manner such a course in a simplified manner.

The Mrs. Wildur state Concert that the including state concert that the school school of the leading day.

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Five cents sent to Mrs. A. W. Hopif the woman's club will take it up. kins, College of Agriculture, Madison, If the directors cannot supply the meeded items of expense then let the on simple sewing which is very helpmembers have a day or part of a day ful. These simple ideas may be caroccasionally at regular periods for the ried out by any rural club or even girls above ten years old. They may by any two women who are detertaught many interesting rudiments of ment at heart.

Some may oppose this and say it is unnnecessary as the mother at home Women's Department of the Agriand after preparing dishes their love or to your district chairman. for parties and entertaining may be gratified by serving these dishes to themselves and friends. At the same time they may be taught to be hostesses. A month or half the school year might be used in cooking and housework lessons and the remainder sewing may be taught.

Ten cents sent to the Commissioner of Health, City Hall, Chicago, will bring the menus and receipts used last winter when six men and six women were well fed on a very small sum per willing to let it go at that.

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THE MRS. WILBUR STARR CONCERT PARTY.

five big days of the Chautauqua. They number of musical readings in Japa- flute and piano; also vocal duets and will appear in afternoon and evening nese costumes which have delighted vocal trios, vocal solos with flute concerts on the first day.

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Tenth Congressional District.

thing more than making a living.

Not every man who has sense

THIS company has been selected to | musical artists in the Chautauqua | De Vore, violinist, and Miss Florence set the pace for the entire list of field. Mrs. Starr, pianist, cellist and Black, vocalist and pianist. musical and entertainment at- reader, has been doing concert work Their program will consist of entractions that will appear here in the for ten years. She will appear in a semble numbers with the violin, cello,

thousands of Chautauquans. Besides obligate, violin solos, flute solos, child The Mrs. Wilbur Starr Concert Par- Mrs. Starr are Miss Adele Lawson, impersonations in costume and instruty is composed of some of the leading flute soloist and vocalist; Miss Jessie mental trios.

COAL ENOUGH.

Official Figures for Six Months Reassuring to Coal Users.

Not only food but fuel is a vital be brought into the kitchen and there mined and who have public advance- need of this country and of our allies-coal to run the ships and rail- nations with which we are cooperroads, to feed the iron furnaces and ating in this war, and in part to WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC Further information may be sefurnish steam for all the manufac- meet the requirements of neutrals in cured by writing the Dean of the can do this. True enough but will she? cultural college at Lansing, Miss turing plants, coal in greater quan-Remember, girls love to get together Georgia L. White, enclosing postage tities than have ever before been upon for a considerable time to meet mined in the United States or in any demands for foodstuffs from abroad. cows and heifers; also 40 acre farm part of the world—and this need is being met in truly American fashion food and highly desirable that we son, Baldwin Twp. P. O. address: St. Helen, Mich. Dart of the world—and this need is food and highly desirable that we chairman Home Economics Comm. being met in truly American fashion eliminate waste, that the course of by the operators and owners of the trade shall be free, and that there mines and by the diggers of coal. shall be fair dealing. There is no With these words, Secretary Franklin need for people to get hysterical or panicky. Hoarding of foodstuffs advancement. Room and board, with the began his statement regards be discouraged. Doubtless all modern conveniences, including Every man ought to be doing someing the coal situation as reported to him by the statisticians of his depart- cessive amounts of products may enough to mind his own business is

The production of coal in the more favorably by following ordin-United States last year, he continued, may deteriorate in quality. People was the greatest in the history of of means should realize that by enthe country. A new record, however, gaging in the practice of hoarding was set for the first six months of they lay an additional burden on the this year, fully 270,000,000 tons of pelled to purchase from day to day. bituminous coal being produced since January 1st, thus exceeding the out- NEW CARD FOR THE HOMES OF put of the first six months of last year by about 20,000,000 tons. Even better news is that the limit has not that will soon appear on many housyet been reached, for as the railroads es throughout the United States has are able to work out better advantage been prepared for distribution by the the problem of car supply and give U.S. Marines. It has been designed to the mines greater facilities for to replace cards, formerly distributed transporting their product to market, by that organization, that read: "A the supply of coal that reaches the man from this house is serving in consumer will be in steadily increas- the United States Marine Corps." ing quantities. In the early months The new announcement, printed in of 1917, because of the congestion of white and blue letters on a fac-simile the railroads and the difficulties of of the French tricolor, bears the transportation, the production of bi- simple but more impressive legend: tuminous coal fell behind the high "A man from this house is fighting mark set in January and February a in France with United States Mayear ago. As a result of the patriotic rines." and earnest endeavor of the railroad officials and the coal operators and representatives of mine workers who have volunteered their services to the Alcona county, has been changed by Federal Government in this emer- the postoffice department to "Pergency, production has been speeded up fection." within the last few months and the Births and deaths in Iosco county output of soft coal which in May ex- during April were nearly equal, there ceeded all previous records, was sur- being eight births and seven deaths,

Despite the extra demand in this secretary of state. country and the urgent needs of our allies, no one with the facts before Detroit, has issued an order to the him can doubt that the coal industry, 870 Methodist Episcopal preachers in under the careful guidance of those the Detroit district to "display the now directing its welfare, will be able Stars and Stripes in every Methodist

to supply all needs. The difficulty of distribution now so great will be intensified, however, in the coming winter months. Just as consumers of foodstuffs are being urged to eliminate all waste and to practise sensible ecenomy, so the consumers of coal must do their share in working out the coal problem by unloading every coal car as fast as it is received and in improving their plants so as to utilize to the fullest the heat value of the coal that reaches their bins. In stopping the coal panic and in expediting a condition of fuel sufficiency, every consumer

You'll Know Him. Sometimes Trouble masquerades as Joy, but we recognize him before he plays one tune on the fiddle, for the fiddle strings snap, and the dancers, fall down, and darkness drowns the

Some Seem to Think So. Then, again, to phrase it a little differently, alcohol and gasoline won't mix well in the same tank.

the battle cry of "Feed 'em!" We'll train the crops to grow boys, as tiliers of the soil, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!" Where there is work to do boys, we'll gather on the spot, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!" To duty we'll be true boys, and till the vacant lot, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!" Nature, a kind master. will aid in our need. Up with the 'tater, down with the weed! So we'll rally 'round the hoe boys, and train the crops to grow, shouting the battle cry of "Feed 'em!"-Exchange. FOOD FOR YOUNG CHILDREN milk bread and well-cooked cereals,

RALLY 'ROUND THE HOE, BOYS

We'll rally 'round the hoe boys,

and join the ranks of toil, shouting

You are feeding your young child properly if you give him plenty of such as cream of wheat oatmeal cream of barley, cracked wheat, an egg or some bit of meat or gravy; a small serving each of cooked fruits and vegetables, and little pudding or simple sweets throughout the day. If there is too much of any one kind of food, his diet is one-sided and he will not do so well.

See that your garden produces dry beans, cabbage, potatoes and root crops that can be kept without can-

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December A. D. 1886.

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There is urgent need for large

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peace comes this nation will be called

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NESWY ITEMS.

The name of Greenbush postoffice,

according to the reports made to the

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commended the discouraging of hoarding of foodstuffs in the following telegram, sent on May 17, in answer

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# ARTHUR STEINHURST

TAWAS CITY

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Dr. Smith called in attendance.

McDougald.

ter part of the week. Mrs. Love of St. Ignace was called in infancy. here last Wednesday by the death of her sister, Mrs. McDonald.

among us three of our pioneer citizens children. during the past week and our peolast rad rites to Matthew Ferns, Mrs. and nine great-grandchildren. McDonald and Cornelius Robinson.

shocked by the death of Mrs. McDon- Rev. Marsh officiating, and the reald, who passed away at Mercy hos- mains were taken to Reno cemtery pital in Bay City last Tuesday, as for burial. the report was she was getting along so well and was expected home soon

Alex Robinson was called to Flint by a telegram announcing that his little son, Carleton was seriously kindness during the illness and death burned. He left on the evening train. of our beloved mother and sister. His wife and children went to Flint to attend the wedding of her sister and had not returned. The particulars of the accident have not been learned.

OBITUARY-MRS. W. McDONALD One of the early settlers of Reno township has been called to receive the reward of her long and well spent life in the person of Mrs. William Mc-

She passed away at Mercy hospital, Bay City, Tuesday, June 26th, Tuesday to visit friends. after a lingering illness of cancer. After she had partaken her evening day at the parental home. meal she fell into a sleep from which she never woke.

only her nearest friends knew of her with Mrs. C. H. Anschuetz.

at Huron, county of Bruce, Sept. 10, family. united in marriage in 1885 to Wil- day with Mr. and Mrs. John Kobs listened to. Mrs. Fraser read a paper liam McDonald and soon after came and family. to live in Reno and since that time hand to assist any who were in need. the Fourth.

To this union one son, Elza, was she had carefully nourished and cared Wednesday. for from infancy and his wife are left to mourn the loss of a kind and children visited Wednesday with Mr. loving mother. Three sisters survive and Mrs. Oscar Fahselt. her. They are Mrs. Love of St. Ignace; Mrs. Burns of Sault Ste. Marie and Mrs. McLean of Virginia, Minn. C. H. Anschuetz Sunday.

The remains were brought home Wednesday, accompanied by the two and were met at the station by a few sympathizing friends. The funeral services were held from the Bapand the remains were laid to rest beside those of her husband, who preceded her a little over two years ago.

The large concourse of friends show the high esteem in which the deceased was held, and who extend their sympathy to the bereaved ones.

OBITUARY-MATTHEW FERNS. to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ferns came to Reno in Rudolph Schmaltz. 1885 and since that time has been one away the vast forest.

Mr. Ferns was born at Toronto favor of Laidawville. Gore, Can. April 2, 1842 and departed this life June 25, 1917, being at the his sisters, Elenore and Laura of county surveyor, is doing some surtime of his death 75 years of age,

He was united in marriage to Miss home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Anschuetz. Jane Good January 22, 1862. To this and loving huband and father.

erous, kind and genial man, and no preciated. beggar left his door without obtaining something. He had told his family he was thankful for the time he had been spared here and was

One daughter passed away in child- here this week. hood. The ones left to mourn are Mrs. Samuel Hutchinson of South on business Friday. Branch, Mrs. Burnette Smith of Burleigh, Mrs. Kilbur, Mrs. Jersey, business last week. Mrs. Elon Thompson and Hamilton of this place, all of whom were pres- for a weeks vacation.

ent at the funeral. The funeral services were held from the Baptist church Thursday afternoon, Rev. Darwell of Christ Episcopal church officiating. Interment was made in the Reno cemetery.

## OTHER PIONEER.

our midst again and took away an- relatives at Bay City for a couple of extending congratulations. other of our pioneer citizens, Cor- days this week. nelius Robinson, who passed at the Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jordan autoed home of his son, Thomas, on the Hem- to Port Huron and Detroit the first lock road Saturday evening, June 30. part of the week.

He suffered a stroke on April 5, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bessey of Minnefrom which he never fully recovered, sota are visiting with relatives here services in the Saint's church on Sunbut has been able to visit friends for a couple of weeks. more or less until a few days before Mr. and Mrs. Amil Scharret were prayer services 10:30 a. m.; preach-

On Saturday last he had another of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Long. cordial invitation to all.

stroke which terminated in his death. He knew the end was near and talked freely to the family about it, making arrangements for his funeral.

He was born in Lincolnshire, Eng-William West is reported very sick. land, May 14, 1839, being at the time of his death 78 years old. On Nov-David Davison of Tawas made a 7, 1861 he was united in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scarlett. professional call one evening last to Miss Elizabeth Jane Hodgkins, to this union nine children were born, Mrs. Voller of Bay City is visiting of which three sons survive him. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thomas of the Hemlock road, Josiah

of this place and William of Ona-Mrs. Arthur Latter visited her way. His wife and three daughters mother at the Gates ranch the lat- preceded him to the Great Beyond several years ago. Three others died

He came to Reno in 1889 when the country was new and with the help Mrs. Chas. Berry visited relatives of his family made for them a home. at South Branch the latter part of After he death of his wife, January the week returning home Monday. 9, 1905, he sold his farm and spent Death's harvest has reaped from the most of his time since with his

There are left to mourn his loss ple have been called upon to pay their three sons, seventeen grandchildren

The funeral was held from the Reno Our community was terribly Baptist church Tuesday afternoon,

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their help and

> Elzia McDonald, Mrs. Chas. Force, Mrs. Frank Burns, Mrs. Wm. McClean.

### LAIDLAWVILLE.

Chas. Zimmeth returned to Detroit on Friday.

Helen Laidlaw went to Tawas City Carl Fahselt and wife visited Sun-

Martin Fahselt was home from Roger Site for the Fourth.

She was a very patient sufferer Mrs. John Anschuetz spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Graham spent

Miss Jennette Matheson was born Sunday with G. L. Fahselt and 1858. Died June 26, 1917. She was Chas. Moeller and wife spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood came from has always had a ready and willing Roger Site on Saturday to visit over

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Love of Hale born, also Alva, an adopted son, who visited W. E. Laidlaw and family on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burtzlaff and

George Lake and Fred LaFlamme

of East Tawas called at the home of Ferdinand Anschuetz had a bee

shingling his new barn on Monday. There were twenty-eight men present. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stevens and C. Chase of Owosso, also Mr. and Mrs. tist church, Rev. Marsh officiating G. Wescott of Baldwin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood Wed-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinlein and the homes of Oscar and George Fah- day last week. selt this week.

autoed up from Detroit on Saturday Saturday evening.

Laidlawville boys played ball with and visited relatives. of our most diligent men in clearing the Tawas City boys at Shien's park Miss Irene Thompson who has been Sunday. The score being 16 and 8 in employed at Flint for some time

> Elmer Musolf from Detroit and Tawas City visited Wednesday at the veying here this week.

Eleven teams turned out to a clay- nounce the arrival of a baby girl at union seven children were born, six ing bee on the gravel road Saturday. their home on June 25th. of whom besides the bereaved wife They clayed the road from Oscar Fah- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Styles and are left to mourn the loss of a kind selt's to the edge of the plains. Our family attended the show at Roger mail carriers Messrs. Laidlaw and Site last Saturday evening. He was always known to all his Colby came out and helped all afrelatives and friends as a very gen- ternoon, their help being greatly ap- Tawas were callers at the home of

## SHERMAN SHOTS.

J. H. Kelchner was at Tawas City Scott.

Mark Wood of Lansing is home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks.

dork, is home for a week. Fred Houser of Twining was

town Tuesday buying cattle. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wood were at Flint for a couple of days last week. son two of the popular young people part in the musical feast.

DEATH'S HARVEST REAPS AN- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt last Saturday, and arrived here on Jordan.

HEMLOCK SLIVERS.

Mrs. Fred Franks from Rogers City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fraser. Wm. Scarlett, jr. came home from

Detroit and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pringle autoed up from Flint the Fourth and went

out to the lake to meet old friends. Miss Jennie McArdle came home from Flint to spend the Fourth and visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Maud Carpenter came home from Lansing for a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Car- his sister, Mrs. Elmer Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Flint Fred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

this week with her brothers, Harry, tended. Peter and Everett Latham and other friends.

Herber Herriman and little son, Howard, went to Prescott Wednesday and spent the day with his son, Earl and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Marsh of Hale are spending their summer vacation at Sand lake. Rev. Marsh will preach at the Hemlock road church Sunday.

All are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mosher came down from Twining Sunday. Mrs. Mosher and little daughter remained business callers in Maple Ridge Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hutchinson, for a few days with her parents, Mr. nesday. and Mrs. Reuben VanSickle.

> -"Tried and Proved." Heb. 6:9-20. Leader-Stella McCardell. Those who were absent last Sunday evening tended the Free Methodist meeting missed a good meeting. Were you at Alpena.

at Sand lake the Fourth. The day Mrs. Bushaw. was fine and a pleasant day was en- Mr. Williams and family were the joyed by all. Two ball games were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanplayed, one between Sherman and lake Wednesday. score of 6 to 1. The other between from Flint has been visiting at the the Hemlock and Laidlawville teams. home of Mrs. William Bushaw. Won by Hemlock, score 6-3.

A good crowd attended the pioneer meeting at the Orange hall on the Hemlock last week. Dinner was served at noon and in the afternoon several interesting addresses were on "The Pioneer Days of Grant Township" and Mrs. Jas. Chambers on Tawas township. Mr. Prescott the Food Preparedness agent from Lincoln talked on the importance of raising and keeping all the stock that can be kept by the farmers. Mr. Campbell and F. F. Taylor spoke in behalf of the Red Cross work and quite a number subscribed.

## WILBER WARBLINGS.

Mrs. Thos. Walters of East Tawas was a caller here last Sunday. Ervin Styles of Roger Site visited

his parents here last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawes were callers at Roger Site last Saturday

Grant Kirkendall had the misforchildren of Saginaw are visiting at tune to lose one of his horses one

John Newberry and son, John, at-Martin Schmaltz and Carl Prestel tended the show at Roger Site last

John Searle and daughter, Laura, motored to South Branch last Sunday

came home Tuesday. J. W. Applin of East Tawas, the

Mr. and Mrs. August Cholger an-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phillips of East John Searle on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kirkendall and daughter, Mary, visited friends at Alabaster on Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden of West Goodwin of Flint is visiting South Branch spent a few days this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Enos

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks and G S. D. Kinsey was at Detroit on three children of Flint arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. B.'s parents,

Miss Irene Huntley who has been Joe Wood, who has been at Kalon- visiting for some time here at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Herin man, jr., returned to her home at Midland last Saturday.

Sed Lake of Detroit spent a week of this place were married at Flint Mr. Winters has been entertaining Tuesday for a short visit with rela-The grim reaper, death, came into Mrs. Joe Schneider visited with tives and friends. We all unite in

## WHITTEMORE.

Elder M. A. Sommerfield will hold day. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; called to Tawas Ctiy by the illness ing at 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. A will be here on the third day.

### MEADOW ROAD.

Elmer Colby made a busniess trip to Bay City on Monday. Quite a number from here spent lodge.

the Fourth at Sand lake. visiting at Bay City, returned home at the home of her daughter, Mrs. shown some improvement it will be

visiting Mrs. G.'s parents, Mr. and year. Mrs. Gus Ebert. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lott of Alma are visiting at Mrs. L.'s parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Gus Ebert. George Franks who is working at

Richard Look who is working at Foote Site is spending the week with spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Look. The dance which was held at August Schmidt's on Wednesday night Mrs. Wilson of Detroit is visiting was much enjoyed by all who at-

### COUNTY LINE NEWS

Frank Stanlake was a business cal-

ler in Whittemore Friday. Arnal Popp from Minden City has been visiting his brother, Arthur. Mrs. George Guest and Gracie

Guest were Taft callers Monday. Mrs. Bushaw who has been very sick is a little better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanlake were

Miss Lizzie Olmstead from Twin-Hemlock C. E. next Sunday. Topic ing is visiting friends in this neigh-

Rev. Reed and Lawrence Green at-

Mrs. Mary Allen from Flint has A good crowd attended the picnic been visiting her parents, Mr. and

Hemlock-Hemlock winning by a Mrs. George Bushaw and family

LOVE IN SONG HITS

MIXES CABBAGE AND

The Emerson Winters Company Promise to Be Big Feature of Chautauqua. He Is a Piano Monologuist and She Imitates the Song Birds.

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MR. AND MRS. EMERSON WINTERS that even the birds themselves would Ray Greene and Florence Thomp- often flutter about the tent and take TAWAS

> audiences with his talking songs, piano menologues and his costume impersonations since he was a lad in his teens. He is willing to admit that it is a long jump from corned beef, cabbage and doughnuts to moonlight, flowers and love, but he mixes cabbage, love and flowers in his original song hits until "the buttons fly," as one Ohio Chautauqua committeeman puts it. It will be a joyous afternoon and evening with the Emerson Winters Company, a good TAWAS PLAYS AT STERLING laugh and a rollicking good time. They

The Tawas Herald, \$1.50 per year. the Fourth, they will probably have

DEATH OF THOMAS McCONNELL another game to their credit next (Continued from first page).

was a member of the G. A. R. and in good playing form we look for- ing schedule of prices: also a retired member of the Forester ward to see some of the other clubs

Mrs. Ellen McConnel wife of the de-Mrs. John McArdle, who has been ceased has been very ill for some time if kept up now that the fielding has peas, buckwheat, 5c. Elizabeth Wesendorf, where Mr. and not surprising to see Tawas hit a win-Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore of Flint are Mrs. McConnell have resided the past ning streak—and keep right on win-

Relatives left to mourn the demise of Mr. McConnell are his wife and a step daughter, Mrs Elizabeth Wesendorf of this city, step sons Charles H. Cook of Mullan, Idaho, Edward J. Roger City is spending the week with Cook of Detroit. Relatives from out 000,000 people and find employment adv of the city who were in East Tawas for 750,000 men. for the funeral service are Charles H. Cook of Mullan, Idaho, Bert Cook, a grandson, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesendorf of Detroit, the former a grandson of the deceased. Numerous friends extend. their

## CARD OF THANKS.

family at this time.

heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved

We wish to take this opportunity of extending our sincere thanks and our grateful appreciation for the kindness shown to us and the beautiful floral tributes sent during the recent illness and subsequent death of our beloved husband and father. We especially want to thank the following orders for flowers and services rendered in the past weeks: G. A. R., W. R. C., Foresters, M. B. A., and Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Ellen McConnel, Mrs. Elizabeth Wesendorf, Chas. H. Cook, Edward J. Cook.

TAWAS WINS ON THE FOURTH (Continued from first page.)

ette out, P. Baker unassisted. No hit.

Eighth Inning Alabaster-Musolf walked, and stole while Johnson fanned. Musolf went to third on Robinson's out. White fanned. No hit, no run, no error. Tawas-Woizeschke out, White to P. Baker. Marzinski out, Martin to

P. Baker. Swartz safe on Baker's

wild throw. Swartz out stealing second, Martin to Sheldon. No hit, no run, one error. Ninth Innin Alabaster-Sheldon flied to Crandall F. Baker fanned. Martin walked

P. Baker fanned. No hit, no run, no Tawas-Crandall out, Martin to P. Baker. Samuel out, F. Baker to P. Baker. Miller out, White to P. Baker.

Alabaster-Trainor fanned. Musolf doubled. Benson at bat in place of ohnson. He flied to Cadorette. Musolf stole third. Swartz made a great catch of Robinson's liner. One hit, no run, no error.

Tenth Inning.

Tawas-Barkman fanned, Moeller out, F. Baker to P. Baker. Cadorette fanned. No hit, no run, no error. Eleventh Inning. Alabaster-White walked. struck out. White stole second. Baker

flied to Moeller. Martin flied to Marzinski. No run, no hit, no error. Tawas-Woizeschke singled to left. Marzinski struck out. Woizeschke went to third on a wild pitch. Swartz struck out. Woizeschke scored on a wild pitch. One hit, one run, no error. The box score:

	was					200
	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Swartz, ss	4	1	0	2	8	0
Crandall, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Samuel, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Miller, c	4	0	1	15	0	0
Barkman, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moeller, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cadorette, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Woizeschke, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Marzinski, p	4	0	0	2	4	0
	-	-	-	_	-	-
Totals	36	2	4	33	8	0
Ala	baste					
	AB	13.75	H	0	A	E
Robinson, p	5	0	1	0	4	0
White 3b	4	0	0		4	1
Sheldon, 2b	4	0	0			0
F. Baker, ss	5	0	1	0		1
Martin, c	3	1	0	10		0
P. Baker, 1b	4	0	1	16		
Trainor, If	4	0	0	0		0
Musolf, cf	3	0	1		0	0
Johnson, rf	3	0	0			0
Benson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-		-
Totals * Two out who	.36 en w	inn	ing	ru	n v	vas
scored.		•		•		
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Alabaster .0 1 0	0 0		0 0	4010	0 0	

Two base hit-Musolf. Stolen bases-White, Sheldon, Martin, Musolf, First on balls-off Robinson, 1; off Marzinski, 4. Struck out-by Robinson, 11; by Marzinski, 15. Wild Robinson 3. Passed balls-Martin, 1; Miller, 1. Hit by pitcher-By Marzinski (Martin) Double play-Marzinski to Cadorette Samuel. Time of game-2 hours 35 minutes. Umpires—Hatton and Trainor. Scorer—J. F. Mark.

STANDING OF NORTHEASTERN

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS Standish 8, Alabaster 7 (10 innings). Omer 2, Sterling 1. Tawas at Twining, postponed, wet

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