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EMERY JUNCTION NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hamman were

Don't forget that I handle Ajax

tires. Ray Smith, Tawas City. adv Miss Maude Sloan is assisting Mrs.

Crawford this week with her household

Albert Stoutenberg has returned from Flint where he has been spending

Misses Maude and Anna Sloan vis-

A fine little 7 pound boy came to live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf.

A. H. Crawford has purchased a car-

Mrs. Geo. Sase and Mrs. Ganson

Jackson of Taft, at the Catholic church

Quite a large number of friends ga-

thered at the home of Mary Rhodes

Tuesday evening to celebrate her birth-

day. Lunch was served and a pleasant

Mr. Krantz and Mr. Beach have

load of salt and will be able to sell

same at a reasonable price.

in Tawas on business Wednesday.

A jax tires. Ray Smith.

EAST TAWAS DEPARTMENT

Devoted to the General and Personal News of the Week From

Our Neighboring City on the East

duties.

Claude Vosburg left Wednesday for ited friends in Prescott the latter part

Mrs. John Trudell and children left Croff attended the funeral of Mrs.

the winter.

of the week.

Fortune on April 17th.

in East Tawas Monday.

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| A STATE OF A | | WHAT IS THE INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT? | HEMLOCK SLIVERS | EAST TAWAS |
| HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK | The program of the Twentieth Cen- tury Club at its regular meeting held | and a second the second s | A jay tires Ray Smith. adv | LASI IAWAS |
| HALL DIVINUO OF THE WEEK | at the home of Miss Harriette Wood | | Ajax tires. Ray Smith. adv The farmers have commenced seed- | |
| An and a second s | last Saturday afternoon was devoted | being given to the Interchurch Move- | ing | Devoted to the General and Per |
| Local, Personal and General News Furnished in Condensed | to community interests. A. R. Gold, | ment today, yet little is known of what | Mrs. Wm. Papple is quite sick at | A substitution of the state of the stat state of the state of the s |
| Paragraphs for the Convenience of the Busy Reader | Tri-county Y. M. C. A. secretary, gave | | this writing. | - Our Neighbornig |
| in the second | | world rocking with the great war, de- | Don't forget that I handle Ajax | D M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M |
| Ajax tires. Ray Smith. adv Sheet music at Brabant Bros. adv | tured a community loyal to its locality | | tires. Ray Smith, Tawas City. adv | Roy Memurray of Sannaw spene |
| Fire insurance. H. E. Hanson adv Automobile insurance. H. E. Han- | | and men from many churches worked | The ladies' sewing society of the | the week end here. Mrs. Fred Noel and daughter, Nina, |
| Watch for the Tom Thumb wedding son. adv-21 | traditions. Such loyalty mids its mist | together. With the war over but the | Baptist church quilted for Mrs. L. P. | spent Tuesday in Bay City. |
| May 11th. Don't forget that I hndle Ajax tires. | expression in attempts to beautify the | world still rocking with social and in- | | - · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| Pay Homer W Grimes was a Bay Ray Smith. adv | nome, no matter now numbre it may | dustrial strife, it seems that the time | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dease of Tawas | I see a long the second s |
| City visitor Monday. Mrs. A. Syze of Hale visited friends | be. Mr. Gold then pointed out the in- fluence which women's clubs have had | | City visited Sunday at the home of her | The lot D' laster ment the mode |
| I M Wuggager was at Detroit on in the city last Saturday. | | | parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gra- | end with relatives in Saginaw. |
| husiness last Saturday. Wm. Wendt of Port Huron visited | local patriotism. | Christianity has not failed, but Pro- | ham. Don't forget the services at the Bap- | as a at our Mentin minited with |
| "The Farmerette" at Tawas City his family here over Sunday. | | testantism has failed to live up to its | tist church each Sunday afternoon at | relatives in Bay City this week. |
| Theatre April 26. Don't miss it. adv See "The Farmerette" at the Tawas | the Tawas City schools, gave some | | | Mrs. Ballotman and daughter, Kath- |
| Ralph Anderson of Shoam was a City Theatre Montaly Change | | "There are not too many churches but | the new pastor, will make you feel at | ryn, spent last r maay in bay ony. |
| business visitor in the city last Fri- day. Geeorge Moore of Hale was a busi- ness visitor in the city last Saturday. | house which would fill the local reads, | too many churches in one place." We | home. You are welcome. | Miss Beulan Martinuale leit weu- |
| | and outlined a plan by which such an | hear about the needs of India, of | Mr and Mrs. John Hern of the Hem- | nesday for Detroit, where she has em- |
| | institution court be operated in order | China, of Africa and South America, | look road celebrated their golden wed- | ployment. |
| Fast Tawas | to further the pest interests of the fo- | we hear of the needs in neglected areas | ding anniversary Saturday, April 17. | Claude vosburg leit wednesday ior |
| day. For cement work of all kinds call or | cality. This was followed by an inter- | of our own land. These needs can never | They received many useful gifts from | wistara, Onio, for a short visit with |
| write Alfred Boomed, Tawas City, O. E .S. ELECTS OFFICERS | esting discussion of the plans present- | be properly meet and | out of town friends, and their daughter | Miss Cora LaBerge left Wednesday |
| Mich. adv-19 At the regular meeting of Tawas | ed by Mr. Swem. Rev. Homer Grimes, of the Baptist | thod of cooperation can be worked out | | for Detroit for a two weeks visit with |
| Several people from this city at- City Chapter No. 303, O. E. S., held | church, followed with an excellent ad- | that will release men rivin over | spend the week end with them. | |
| tended the dance at Oscoda Tuesday Tuesday evening, the following officer | | churched districts to rabor in a more | | ar my un Minner and Man Coo |
| evening. were elected for the ensuing year: | ity, emphasizing the thought that the | | party tendered Mr. and Mrs. C. W. | De Cite sistem last |
| Jas. McCrum was at Pearl, near Worthy Matron-Mrs. Jessie Downe | r activities of the church should be | | | Saturday. |
| Grand Rapids, a few days the past Asso. Matron-Miss Annie McNair | | lished five other preaching appoint- | and a very pleasant time spent effesh- | Wirs. John Fruden and children fore |
| week on business. Worthy Patron-W. J. Robinson | munity and that the community should | ments, for about nine thousand people | ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. F | , monday on a rew days submess they |
| Percy N. Thornton spent Sunday Secretary-Mrs. Jessie Taylor | look upon the church as its greatest | part of whom are cared for by four | have been residents of the Hemlock | c to bagmaw. |
| with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Treasurer-Miss Ina Bradley | instrument for local betterment. | Catholic churches. At present there is | for about forty years and have a host | miss Dernice wright went to be |
| Thornton, at Hale. Conductress—Mrs. Nellie Wilson | A pot luck supper and a social hour | no county ministerial association, no | of friends who regret their departure | , thoit last Saturday for an indefinite |
| Lewis Nunn, R. D. Brown and W. R. Kitchen of Hale were visitors in The installation of these officer | closed the program for the day. | attempt among the different denomi- | - but wish them every success and hap | stay with relatives. |
| the city Wednesday. | | nations to work out a common policy | piness in their new home in Tawas | s Mis. Claud Halteman left Monady |
| See the newest here in fine all wool April 27. | One benefit to be obtained by com | in terms of the whole county, and no | | week with relatives. |
| suitings—beautiful browns, grays, | munity meetings will reveal itself in | adequate means of providing leader | and moved to this week. | Allen Ash returned to Detroit Fri- |
| greens, blues. Brabant Bros. adv DELEGATES TO STATE AND DIS | | sinp in several negrected communication | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | day after a few days visit with his |
| greens, bruces. Drate Gamera forth, DELEGATES TO STATE AND DE | a log log proceed indifferently by | , Those men who witnessed the grin | n 6 | any arter a for days there when the |

Large assortment of flowers, feathers and new shapes just received. Telephone 3-1. Mrs. A. W. Colby. adv

Will Waterbury of Cleveland, O.

week. Newer style, better quality. There's

always the certainty of enjoying them in our clothes to measure. Brabant ical convention.

. Mrs. Parker Morley went to De- congressional district convention at ripened fruit. troit last Saturday for a few days Bay City as follows: Frank F. Taylor, Another benefit is to widen the visit with her son and daughter in H. N. Butler, H. M. Belknap, David road of observation permitting pre-Davison, E. B. Follett. that city.

SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN Broadening and lengthening sign-Miss Maud Lintz of Bay City vis-Major Edwin Denby, chairman of boards to provide for all emergenited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs the Michigan citizen's committee that cies, however remote their possibility. Peter Anderson, a couple of days the past week.

G. A. Prescott, sr., and G. A. Prescott, jr., went to Columbus Grove, O., as chairman for Iosco county, and last Tawas City pupils contested with oth-Wednesday to attend a big Shorthorn cattle sale.

Wm. F. Wendt, sr., returned Tues-Denby of his acceptance. day morning to his home at Hope. after a week's visit at the home of his son, Wm. Wendt, jr.

children left Tuesday for Chicago to continue and enlarge general humani- the patrons up in front when one of "the resident forces are the redemptive attend the funeral of Mr. Schlechte's tarian service through the Salvation the outside boys hesitated in his Army. brother, August Schlechte.

Mrs. G. J. Elliott returned Wednesday to her home in Philadelphia, Pa., after a ten days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Prescott, sr. News was received here last week my full share toward perfecting a comof the death of Mrs. Carl Hartman, plete organization in this county. I which occurred at her home in Swink, feel that we cannot remain inactive tures of anyuish knowing her chance Colo., on Wednesday, April 14.

Married, on Thursday, April 15, by Rev. E. E. McMichael of this city, ed by the Salvation Army. Willard J. Stewart of AuSable and Miss Fern A. Wickham of Harrisville. oners' families in Michigan, giving

We give your clothes the latest free medical attention to the needy, touches; worth having if you're parsick poor, helping broken men and unticular. Newest styles here cost no fortunate women to their feet-and inmore than six months old styles in deed we do not know how close to our ready-mades. Brabant Bros. adv own community, our own homes, this

Continental Instant Paste is the kind of help touches; for it is done most convenient paste on the market. quietly, directly, efficiently. It is pro-It is in powder form to be mixed with viding fresh air farms for sickly little water. when needed and will not freeze folks, homes for orphaned babes, and or spoil. 40c per pound package at maintaining community hotels for the Herald office. adv.

working men and women, nursing the A number of Tawas City young sick, giving free milk, free ice, free men who have been employed in the fuel, free clothing to the helpless poor factories in Detroit and Flint, have -and the poor we have with us always been visiting their homes here the past "What these people did for our solweek, having a forced vacation on ac- diers they are and have been doing in count of the railroad strike. time of peace and now, more than ever, John Martindale was in Detroit the we need the influence of this great

"It is helping support scores of pris-

forepart of the week attending the spirit of true Americanism."

DELEGATES TO STATE AND D

served, and so passed indifferently by, At the republican county convention by the masses, are seen by the individ- harvest of hate upon the soil of France Mrs. Omer Frank returned Satur- held at the court house Wednesday, ual and given the public at these and Belginm saw there the failure of April 21, the following delegates were gatherings. In this manner numerous militarism and resolved that universal a visit with relatives and friends here. elected to attend the state convention good things appear of which we want at Kalamazoo: Chas. A. Pinkerton, more, many bad things of which we Geo. A. Pringle, James E. Dillon, Mrs. need none. Discussion will unfold a M. Waterbury, a few days the past Rebecca Baguley, Jas. H. McGillivray. way to secure the former and a rem-Mrs. Baguley has the distinction of edy to cure the latter. With a sin- versal program can be put on. Three being the first woman from Iosco cere community sentiment backing up

county elected to attend a state polit- any man, organization, project, or desired or undesired condition, the Delegates were also elected to the bud will become a blossom, ending in

> universities. The Interchurch movement is not an holes or stalling on the hillsides. attempt to merge all denominations

into one. It does not favor organic union of churches unless it is the exhas organized to serve humanity Let our memory present the pic- press wish of the churches interested. through the Salvation Army, has nom- ture of the school contest the other inated L. H. Braddock of Tawas City night in which our East Tawas and federate immediately to serve the best

tions however must be brought about week Mr. Braddock hotified Major ers superior only because of opporby the local communities themselves, tunities of observation and practice. The county committee will proceed Our boys and girls measured beyond and not either helped or hindered from at once to organize all local communi- expectations. The one feature of preties, enrolling citizens everywhere to paredness was made very apparent to to that principle in rural sociology that

The plan of the financial campaign "The helping hand of the Salvation ed so low by his professor that the was to list all church members and

where it has not already been canvassed, will be asked for funds to supon the rocks and no low voice aroused port the denomination of its choice and the funds will be handled by that dewhen humanity needs us, every one. was lost. Her eyes that implored help regularly support any church are to be Mrs. J. D. Pilmore of Bay City is law, Mrs. Jackson, left Wednesday for Bay City on Tuesday. "Few of us realize what a powerful from the front to the rear of the canvassed for all the denominations here on their ranch now.

influence for good citizenship is wield- theatre. But she won a bigger victory participating and the pledges will be pulled our Boys from disaster at the to be canvassed by the denominations proud parents of a baby boy, born their home in that city Wednesday. and admit defeat. Such mettle as this critical stages of many an apparently and Class B by a community commit- April 13.

osing struggle. **RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY**

it to remove from our midst our the Methodists will have charge of the Craiger on April 17, leaving with them

Grange has lost a most worthy mem- Methodists; in Hale the Baptists. In moved from town to the Porter farm, Wednesday afternoon, where she will ber; therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of our church will have charge. Grange show our esteem for Sister In Alcona county the campaign will

Latham, and extend our heartfelt sym- be conducted by the Presbyterians in pathy to her bereaved husband and Harrisville, Haines, Mikado and of automobiles is hereby called to the son-in-law, Valmore Cadorette, reupon our records, by having the same and Glennie. The Baptists will also to drive a car upon any of the high- on Thursday. She was accompanied by temore were in Flint recently and purprinted in the Tawas Herald and also canvass their constituency at such ways of this state without having the her daughter, Mrs. Eva Cadorette,

igan Patron, and by sending a copy of The week of the campaign is from

LAIDLAWVILLE Ajax tires. Ray Smith. adv Mr. and Mrs. John Westcott were Saginaw where he is employed. callers at the county farm on Tuesday. Nazareth Carpenter was the world's

greatest need. Thirty denominations tires. Ray Smith, Tawas City. adv have already said it can be done, a uni-Miss Freda Anschuetz went to East Tawas Monday, where she is employed in the Holland hotel. this movement: First a survey of the

Miss Augusta Schaaf and Miss whole field to find the facts, next a simultaneous financial campaign for Adella Anschuetz spent Saturday with

funds to be used in expansion work, Mrs. Edwin Anschuetz. Onalea and Gerald Main visited their then a drive for leadership among the student bodies of our colleges and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Main, in Laidlawville a day or two the past

> week Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ferguson and son-in-law, Ray Tuttle, of Tawas City spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones in Laidlawville. mick

Mrs. John Johnson was taken to Bay City Monday evening to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Word was received that she came through the operation nicely for a lady of her age.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fahselt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Burtzlaff and family of Tawas City andMr. and Mrs. Geo. Lake of East Tawas spent

Henry Fahselt.

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| LONG | LAKE | BREEZES | |
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Ajax tires. Ray Smith. adv Mrs. N. Whinnery is on the sick list. turned home Saturday.

have both classes canvassed in each past week.

Whereas, The Great Master has seen town by one committee. In East Tawas The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tawas on Saturday.

communities with one church only that now owned by Grant Barber.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE license tag attached both front and who will visit her parents for a few on them as soon as the strike is over

rear, and the driver must also have in weeks. his or her possession a driver's license. The car license must be renewed January the 1st each year, and any

day after a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ash. Hubert LaBerge, who has been visiting relatives here, left Tuesday for

Ralph Stickney of Saginaw spent a Don't forget that I handle Ajax few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Henry Stickney, in this city. Mrs. E. J. Woizeschke left last Saturday morning for Owosso, where she

for Lansing, where she will visit for a time was enjoyed by all.

will visit with relatives for a time. August Zimmeth and grand-daugh-

ter. Myrtle Whiteside, left Monday for Millington for a visit with relatives. Alvin Colburn, who has been visiting relatives here for the past week, this week. left Wednesday for his home in De-

Miss Nina Noel left Wednesday for Defiance, Ohio, where she will spend the summer with Mrs. A. B. McCor-

Mrs. Henry Lixey and daughter, Lucile, left last Saturday morning for Lengsville, where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Naomi Strong returned Saturday morning to her home in Detroit after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. J. Platt.

Mrs. James Teare, who has been vis-Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. iting her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Reid, at St. Charles, for the past two weeks, arrived home Tuesday.

Little Miss Esther Sempliner, who visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, in Bay City last week, re-

Dr. Hull of South Branch was in Mrs. E. E. Wellman, who was here to attend the funeral of her sister-in-

Don't forget that I handle Ajax Wacie and Joe Halligan of Detroit, summer. than all the others by refusing to weep sent to the Interchurch headquarters. tires. Ray Smith, Tawas City. adv who were here to attend the funeral of

> Mrs. Wm. Boldt went to Bay City parents and brothers. tee. In some counties this cannot be Austin Holbeck of Canton, Ohio, last Friday, where she met her

> > Miss Nellie Jackson, who came here to attend the funeral of her mother,

spend a few weeks before returning to Detroit.

Mrs. John Hamilton, who was cal-The attention of owners and drivers led here on account of the death of her turned to her home in Port Huron

NOTICE.

moved their families into the house recently purchased from Cal Billings and they will work on the new road now in progress through the Junction. Chas. Mark and wife, who have been living in Flint for the past year, have come to make their home with M.r and Mrs. Cal Billings. Their return was not only a pleasure to their parents, but to their many friends here.

MILLS STATION AND LOCALITY

Ajax tires. Ray Smith. adv Dr. Smith of Whittemore was here

Charles Corrigan of Detroit is here visitin : 1riends.

Archur Grumley went to Flint on business last week.

Miss Nellie Cary went to Flint last week to visit relatives.

Miss Myrtle Robinson was in Whittemore Tuesday evening.

Bessie Partlo of Burleigh was here Sunday visiting relatives.

A number from here attended Mrs. Stockdale's sale last Friday.

Sunday school Sunday, April 25, at 1:00 p. m., followed by preaching.

Don't forget that I handle Ajax tires. Ray Smith, Tawas City. adv Mr. and Mrs. Shecman Huff and son, Leroy, were in Whitemore Wednesday Dr. McDowell of Turner made a professional call here one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Partlo and

children, Letha and Lester, of Burleigh visited relatives here Sunday. J. Odell and son, Arthur left for

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huff and child-The original plan was for Class A Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Barber are the their aunt, Mrs. Jackson, returned to ren, Kenneth and Edward, of Bay City,

Mrs. Delong, who was reported to done, so an attempt will be made to spent a few days on his ranch here the daughter, Miss Ella Boldt of Grand have had a light stroke of paralysis Rapids, who accompanied her to East Sunday morning, is improving. She has been in poor health for some time.

We are pleased to have the return of warmer weather, also the nice rain to bring on pasture, as feed is scarce with many farmers here.

Florence Bronson, who has employment in Flint, is home visiting her parents and friends for a few days as t'.e strike has shut down some of the

business places in that city. C. E. Huff and Geo. Hunt of Whit-

> so they can ship material. Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webster. had to be operated on mal incorting a new tube

worthy Sister, Alma Ferrister Latham, campaign; in Tawas City the Baptists a baby girl. and whereas, by her death Greenwood will have the field; in Whittemore the Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Roebottom have Mrs. Mary Jackson, went to Reno

in our Grange official paper, the Mich- points where they have work.

each publication to the bereaved April 25 to May 1.

Army reaches everywhere," said Mr. judges may not have detected it. A Braddock in accepting the chairman- contrast of preparing for emergencies ship. "That is why I am eager to do arose when one of our pupils stranded her sleeping memory. Recall her fea-

| wedding of his daughter, Mable, to | friends. | | January the 1st each year, and any | Them and a proproments with the | again last week, inserting a new tube |
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| Henry Jonasky of New York. Immed- METHODIST CHURCH | The Internet Comment Comment | BAPTIST CHURCH | data without license tags attached | I have made arrangements with the | again last week, inserting a new tube in her side to carry off the pus that formel in her lung, caused by pneu- |
| jately after the ceremony the young Sunday school Sunday morning | at a A Guman Gampiam | The Baptis: church almost had a | will be impounded. The driver's license | Shedd Creamery Co. of Detroit to bay | formel in her lung, caused by pneu- monia. She is getting alon r nicely at |
| couple left for the groom's home in 11:15. | U. A. Ourrey, Secretary. | "crowded house" at both services last | when once obtained is good until re- | cream for them. I will pay the ligh- | monia. She is getting along nicely at last report. |
| New York for a short visit, after Epworth League Sunday eveni | CLED OF TILNES | Sunday The enthusiasm and fellow- | voked for cause, but every person driv- | est market price and will guarantee | last report. |
| | CARD OF THANKS | ship already evident gives promise of | ing a car must have one, except those having chauffers' licenses. Every mem- | an absolute correct test. | Chas. Fenton is getting up a petition |
| which they will return to Detroit to at 6:45. | Words cannot express the appreci- | ship alleady evidence gives present the | having chauffers' licenses. Every mem- | Yours for business, | for a stone road through our locality, |
| reside. Church at 7:30. Rev. Cheney of C | Words cannot express the appreci- ation of those who assisted me the | a rapid growth and user unless of the | ber of the family who operates the car | adv L. H. KLENOW. | for a stone road through our rocandy, |
| A joint meeting of the city councils coda will preach. Special music | by morning of the fire, and for moving | church activities in Tawas Oity. We | must have a driver's license. If any | and the set of the set | starting at Sandy McDonald's corner |
| of Tawas City and East Tawas with choir. | by morning of the fire, and for moving the goods saved to the church. I | are looking for a record-breaking at- | one is munning a car without having | TEACHERS' EXAMINATION | from Whittemore and Prescott road |
| of Tawas City and East Tawas with choir. the county road commissioners and a Note the change in time, as the su | er- also was assisted by Kelly & White- | tendance next Sunday. You will enjoy | their license as required, will convey | Teachers' examination will be held | north to the Hemlock road. We are in |
| the county road commissioners and a representative of the state highway dependence of the state highway the county road commissioners and a vice is one half hour later than usu | al. house and Roy P. Eymer of Turner in | | | | hones it will be a success, as our road |
| department was held Wednesday af- E. E. McMichael, Past | or. getting an early start. | sages. | be treated as confidential and the mat- | The examination in reading will be | is one of the worst in the country in bad weather. |
| ternoon to consider plans for the new | I thank you one and all. | | - ter will be taken care of | based on Monroe's "Measuring the Re- sults of Teaching" and Bulletin No. 4, | bad weather. |
| cement road through the Tawases. Girls Wanted at once to pick bea | w. H. PRINGLE, | | | | |
| The plans were sent to Lansing for Wilson Grain Co., Tawas City. ad | w. H. Hillerdin, | Sunday school 11:15. | a li la Gar Ear Sala Cood | questions in Theory and Art will be | For Sale-Chevrolet car in first |
| The plans were sent to Lansing for | Welvor, mich | Evening service 7:30. Subject: "A | running order. A real buy for cash. | questions in Theory and Art will be based on the Reading Circle books. | class condition, five good tires, good |
| approval and it is expected that work BE KIND TO YOUR HORSE AN | Wanted-To buy residence in Tawas | Look at Human Nature." | Dense Vulcanizing Shop, Tawas City, | INA M. BRADLEY, | finish. Inquire at Herald office. 18 |
| on the road will be started shortly ALL DUMB CREATURES. | Walled-To buy residence in rando | Homer W. Grimes, Pastor | Mich adv-18 | adv-17 INA M. BRADLEY, Commissioner of Schools. | Innon, inquire as restard surger |
| after they are approved. SHOWS THE GENTLEMAN. | Address P. O. box 725, Bay City, Mich | | | | and the second |



JNO. A. MYLES,

Mayor.

City Clerk.

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TAWAS CITY OAKLAND CO. Tawas City, Mich.

arrived home from Flint, where they mayor. Roll call. Yeas-Ald. Rouiller, Miller, Lanski, Wade, Grueber. Navs, ave been spending the winter. Hughie Newberry has returned to none. Carried.

his work at Flint after a short visit Moved by Ala. Wade, seconded by Ald. Rouiller, that health officer be alat the home of his parents, Mr. and lowed \$25.00 per year. Roll call. Yeas Mrs. Newberry. -Ald. Rouiller, Miller, Lanski, Wade, Mrs. Maude Kimmel and children, Grueber. Nays, none. Carried.

Moved and seconded that we adof Flint are visiting for a time at the journ. Carried. H. ALLEN, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allon Simmons.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the city of Tawas City, held March 19, 1920. Meeting called to order by Mayor Myles. Roll call. Present—Ald. Rouiller, Miller, Lan-

ski, Grueber. Absent-Ald. Preston and Wade. Quorum present. Minutes of previous meeting read

and approved.

Moved by Ald. Grueber, seconded by Ald. Rouiller, that \$1016.00 be paid Fabric Fire Hose Co.. Roll call. Yeas— Ald. Rouiller, Miller, Lanski, Grueber. Nays, none. Motion carried. Committee on claims and accounts

presented the following accounts: Wilson Grain Co., coal......\$10.93 Moved by Ald. Lanski, seconded by Ald. Miller, that bill be allowed and clerk instructed to draw order on the treasurer for same. Roll call. Yeas-Ald. Rouiller, Miller, Lanski, Grueber.

Nays, none. Motion carried. Moved by Ald. Lanski, seconded by Ald. Grueber, that interest on bond issue be fixed at 6% per annum, and city reserve the right to call bonds in any time after three years. Roll call



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SUPPLEMENT TO THE TAWAS HERALD

Tawas City, Mich., Friday, April 23, 1920

2ND MISSION COMES FROM PHILIPPINES

Body Headed by Senate President Quezon Reiterates Demand for Independence.

That the Filining people are in earnest in their demand for immediate independence is indicated by the coming it operated. to the United States of a second Phhippendence.

States not only for immediate indeter understanding, greater confidence and closer economic relations between the United States and the Philippines."

The mission is again headed by Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, who is well known in



Washington .- Writing in "The Federationist." official organ of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor, Samuel Gompers condemns Bolshevism "completely, finally and for all time."

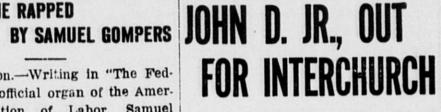
RED REGIME RAPPED

"It is not necessary," says Mr. Gompers. "for Americans to know at all times just what were the exact conditions in Germany before passing judg- SAYS CHURCHES MUST ment on the form of government existing in Germany. It was necessary only to know what was the form of government and under what rules

"We do not have to wait for inforpine mission to work for independence. mation about the form of government Coincident with this announcement the existing in what is called Soviet Rus-War Department received a cable from sia. All the information necessary to Manila stating that the all-Filipino leg- the passing of judgment on Bolshevislature had adopted resolutions re- ism and the system of government and iterating its plea for immediate inde as a state of society is at hand from sources that are authentic. The plea The second mission, like the first, is of those misguided persons in America composed of the leading men of the is- who say 'Wa... for fac's before passing lands and will work in the United judgment' is nothing more than an excuse which it is hoped will gain time pendence, but also to bring about "bet- for the Russian experiment and enable it to spread to other countries." Quoting from the new Bolshevist constitution, Mr. Gompers points out more than the rich. that while the fifth Fan-Russian congress declares for a dictatorship of the proletariat and the poorest peasident commissioner to the United antry, a great portion of the peasantry is disfranchised and the largest

Bolshevist estimate of the proletariat calculates them as only one-fifth of the number of peasants. Even a fairly prosperous working man, by this calculation, Mr. Gompers says, is not a proletarian. Bolshevist statistics, he says, show that the Bolshevist minority does not even represent the masses of factory workers in Moscow, the Bolshevist stronghold.

He quoted as the most direct information a dispatch from Russian trade unionists to W. A. Appleton, president of the International Federation of Trade Unions, which declares that bolsheviki have split up the reserve funds of trade unions, throttled the labor press, killed labor organizations, split up trades unions as a class ,and put down strikes by "force of arms and plentiful execu-



WORLD'S RICHEST YOUNG MAN DODGES NO QUESTIONS-SURPRISES DETROIT

WORK IN HARMONY

recently visited Detroit in the interests of the Interchurch World Movement, astounded the residents of the state metropolis by the frankness of his views. No matter what the ques-

tion, he spoke his views right cut. Among other things, he said: "Some people charge that capitalists use the church to keep working men contented. They say that poor people do not attend church.

"Do you"-addressing the reporters -"notice whether or not the rich attend them? I have seen no evidence that the poor desert the church any

"There may be individual ministers who fear to offend some rich parishioner. I do not know personally of any such case. It is absurd to say that there is any such general subservience.



Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Iosco. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City in said county, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1920.

Present, Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Shorczewski, also known as Thomas S. Kordiski

James L. McCormick having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, Write Phone

It is ordered, That the 7th day of May. A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in John D. Rockefeller, Jr., when he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons in-terested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in saia DAVID DAVISON. county. A true copy 18 Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Willard G. Ripenbark and Amanda Ripenbark, his wife, of Iosco county, Michigan, to the Banting Machine Co., Michigan, dated the Twenty-fourth day of May, A, D. 1916, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Iosco and state of Michigan, on the Fifth day of June, A. D. 1916, in Liber 20 of mortgages on page 246, which said mortgage was duly assigned to Julia Robischke on the Ninth day of April, A. D. 1918, said assignment being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Iosco County on the Eighth day of July, A. D. 1918, in Liber 20 of mortgages on page 429, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due for princi-pal and interest, at this date, the sum of Eleven Hundred Twenty-Four and 70-100 Dollars and an attorney's fee of Thirty-five Dollars as provided for by law, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof,

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the Eighteenth day of May, A. D. 1920, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the undersigned will at the front door of the Court House in the City of Tawas City that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Iosco is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so due as aforesaid on said mortgage, with six per cent interest and all legal costs together with said attorney's fee, towit: The West half (1/2) of the South East quarter (1/4) of Section Thirty (30), Town Twenty-one (21) North, Range Five (5) East. JULIA ROBISCHKE, JOHN A. STEWART, Assignee. Attorney for Assignee, 2-13-19 Tawas City, Mich.





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Senate President Manuel L. Quezon.

the leaders of the Nacionalista party, which has been in power since 1907.

While Speaker Osmena is not so well RED OUTRAGES ARE known in the United States as Quezon, he is considered one of the ablest men in the islands. Senate President Quezon recently referred to Osmena as "the greatest Filipino since Rizal."

mena and Quezon are probably without Jones, an Englishwoman who had been a parallel in modern politics. They delivered from Bolshevik hands by have been the leading political figures General Denikine's army on the capin the islands for 12 years, yet there ture of Kharkoff. Miss Jones writes: has never been the slightest indication "Do people who defend the Bolof rivalry between them. Throughout shevists realize what Bolshevism has their college life as well as their long meant for Russia? I wish they could political service each has refused to be see just the edge of the misery it has a candidate for any position that the caused, the sufferings and anguish other aspired to.

During the years Quezon was the Philippine delegate in the American Congress he won the esteem and confidence of both the Republican and Whenever he spoke he was assured of I was in Kharkoff when Denikine's a good attendance. One of the official men arrived and cannot yet fully realshort hand reporters once declared ize by what miracle I escaped the Quezon used the purest English of any awful fate that so many girls in Rusmember of the House.

Osmena, as president of the Naciontional movement for independence.



tions. "We know about Russia. We know about Bolshevism. We know the piteous story of cruelty and intolerance and we know the autocratic concept that underlies the minority dictatorship which is hailed to the world by

States. Mr. Quezon and the Hon. Ser- its dupes and advocates as the most gio Osmena, Speaker of the Philippine perfect state of society yet devised. House of Representatives and Vice We know about it, and we condemn President of the Council of State, are it completely, finally and for all time."

RELATED BY WOMAN

London .-- A terrible account of Bolshevik atrocities was submitted to The personal relations between Os- "The Times" by Miss Josephine Inigo

among the poor.

"The prisons are full of men, women, girls, and even little children. All are tortured. To this I can testify. sia have and are still undergoing.

"In Kharkoff the Commissaries comalista party, is the leader of the na- mitted unnamable crimes. Prisoners' arms were forced into pots of boiled "Osmena is the premier 'de facto' of water to the elbows. When the skin the Philippines," said a leading Filipi- was soft enough it was cut round the arm and peeled off like a glove. Many

devout Christians were crucified. "Women were collected in parties A FEW QUESTIONS ON and literally thrown to the foreign mercenaries and criminal guards, who dragged them off. Old and young women and even mere children were mistreated by many men and generally until they died.

"Bolshevism means wretched poverty, hunger, misery and despair for all who come under its malign influence."

SCHOOL TEACHES CONTEMPT (F FLAG

Detroit .- The lengths to which the bolshevists and communists will go in an attempt to gain their ends was illustrated when Judge Henry S. Hulbert, of the juvenile and probate courts, was appealed to by a thirteenyear-old Russian girl who wanted protection for herself and her younger brothers from their father. She said that she was being forced to attend

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

"Some 'wet' New York newspapers charged recently that my father and I have spent \$30,000,000.00 to get prohibition so as to get more work out of our employes.

"I found by investigation that my father and I together have given \$320,000 for prohibition. We have done it because we believe it is a great moral improvement for this country.

"Profiteering? Yes, there is profiteering. The man who charges \$100 for a \$50 article is a profiteer. And the working man who charges \$1 for 50 cents worth of work is a profiteer. "Neither I nor my father have had anything to do for twenty years with the price of gasoline.

"The Interchurch World Movement among rich and poor alike, especially is imperative because the time has come when churches and Christian must cease fighting and competing with one another, and join in a united battle against organized unbelief and sin. Seventy per cent of the Protestants of America have joined in this great movement. I believe it will be the greatest force for righteousness in the history of the world.

> "I said the other day that the sum sought was to be \$330,000,000; a man interrupted me and said that it was \$336,000,000. I asked him 'What does six million dollars amount to? I will take care of that myself.""

THE PAY OF MINISTERS

Why should ministers be forced to cry for better pay? Why not turn the tables and ask the churches their reason for paying pastors less than they earn and even less than the cost of living.

An industrial corporation is roundly condemned if it pays poor wages. What, then, shall be said of the churches still paying the salary of five years ago with a dollar worth less than half what it was then?

FIND FACTS ON ALL CHURCHES, IS PLANNED

The object of the Interchurch World Movement is not to eliminate or close any church. It is a co-operative movement of denominations and it has no an "institute, where the red doctrine authority to close churches or to plant of destruction of all organized govern- them. But its survey is seeking out ment was being taught, the constitu- the facts as to where churches may have been unwisely placed and where tion of the United States was derided they have ceased to be useful. Then it as were the public schools, and the will inform the general church bodies tenets of bolshevism in its ugliest and they may do what they please form were preached. Investigation with the facts.

W. S. S.-BUY THEM!

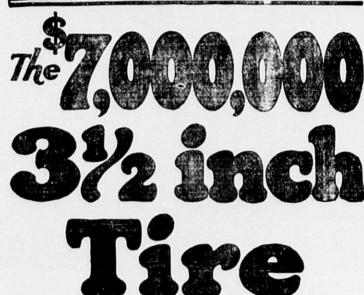




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no journalist, now in America. "A very conscientious and tireless worker, disclosed the fact that while the fathorough and persistent, a genius for ther was indulgent in every other regrasping the big features as well as spect, he compelled his daughter and the smallest details of public affairs, her two brothers, one aged 10, the cool headed, quiet by temperament and other 8, to go two afternoons a week education, a deep thinker, an eloquent to a secret school of anarchy, conspeaker, a polished writer, a keen ob- ducted by foreign agitators, along with other children of alien parentage. server of men-such is Osmena." While similar "institutes" have been Both Osmena and Quezon have been consistent advocates of Philippine in- unearthed in eastern cities, it was the dependence, yet when the occasion de- first time such operations had come to manded it they have never hesitated to light in Detroit. Prompt action was champion the cause of America's good taken by the police department to supintentions toward the Filipino people. press any such "schools."

Interchurch Pamphlets Offered

"What It Is" is the title of a recent pamphlet outlining the organization and program of the Interchurch World Movement. A booklet giving a somewhat more extended discussion is called "The Interchurch World Movement of North America: Its Origin, Purposes and Plans." Both are distributed free from Interchurch state headquarters in Detroit.

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A house-warming party was given Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keyes in their new home last Thursday evening. Games and dancing made the evening pass pleasantly. Refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. Keyes received a hearty welcome back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Nunn left Tuesday of last week for Alabaster. After a few days visit in that village with Mrs. Nunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowersox, they will leave for Jackson, where they expect to make their home. The best wishes of many friends in this community go with them to their new home.

Wm. Rahl is painting and re-decorating his store building recently purchased from Dr. A. H. Cowie. An upto-date equipment for an ice cream parlor has been purchased and a fine line of fancy candy and fruit will be kept. Mr. Rahl expects to make this the finest little store of its kind in this part of the country. Twelve lady friends of Mrs. McGirr gave her a pleasant surprise Saturday evening, the occasion being her 34th birthday. Refreshments were served, a special feature of which was a beau tiful birthday cake baked by Miss Fern Yawger. After presenting Mrs. McGirr with a gift the guests departed, wishing her many more happy birthdays.

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Each denomination has arranged its budget under six main heads:

1 FOR THE CHURCH'S WORK AT HOME. A score ofitems come under this head. Consider only one. Five and a half million people in the United States cannot even read and write the English language. Who is to carry forward this vast work of Americanization if the church does not?

4 FOR RELIGIOUS TRAINING. At least 12,000,000 children and young religious training at all. Remember-ing the faith of Washington and Lincoln, do you think that America will continue to produce Washingwill continue to produce Washing-tons and Lincolns if faith dies out of the hearts of its youth?

5 FOR THE CHURCH'S WORK from the Orient thirty years ago: nearly all plagues are Oriental plagues. So long as China has only one physician to every 400,000 people

the Orient will continue to be a menace. So long as one-third of the bables of India die before their sec-ond year our own bables are not safe. A Christian doctor or teacher

sent abroad is working for America as truly as though he worked at

PREACHERS' SALARIES. The 6 preacher is called the "forgotten man," and well he may be. Eight out of ten preachers are paid less

than \$20 a week!

2 FOR HOSPITALS AND HOMES. 2 Every year thousands of men and women seriously ill are turned away from Church hospitals because of lack of room. The children's homes are compelled to turn away more children than they can receive.

3 FOR HIGHER EDUCATION. Of institutions of higher grade, one-half are in institutions founded and supported by the Churches. Many of these institutions have had no great endowment campaigns, but their needs are just as pressing as the needs of larger schools; and you have only to read their list of alum-niand alumnae to measure the value niand alumnae to measure the value of their contribution to America.

Each denomination has its own detailed budget, and will administer its own funds. Your pastor has copies of the budget: examine them for yourself. In the week of April 25th-May 2nd you will be given your opportunity to help. You can do it with the full satisfaction of knowing that every dollar of your gift has its post assigned to it in advance.

Every dollar for better America and a better world. When your church calls on you give-and give with your heart as well as your pocket-book.

John Jordan was at Tawas City ward. Mrs. Mary E. Jackson, aged 57, died Tuesday and drove home a new Ford. of chronic Bright's disease and con- A. B. Schneider was at Bay City and tributory cardiac hypericonny of Fri Saginaw for a couple of days last day, April 16, at her home hare. While week.

she had been ill for some time, her Leona Ballard returned to Flint death came as a crushing blow to the Thursday, after spending two months bereaved ones and they mourn the loss with relatives here.

of a dearly belove 1 mother, whose life Miss Grace Dunham was called had been spent in administering to home Tuesday to Mt. Forest by the their welfare and comfort. A devout illness of her mother.



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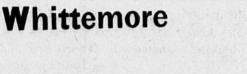
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