# The Tawas Herald 

## Leading Newspaper of Losco County

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

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| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Another sale on at Friedman's. adv } \\ \text { Fire insurance. H. E. Hanson adv }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Fire insurance, Fred Swartz. adv-tf } \\ \text { Potatoes, call McCaskey, phone 61. a }\end{array}$ | Fire insurance. H. E. Hanson ady Potatoes, call McCaskey, phone 61.

 and for sale column.

## Mrs. W. L. Hinman went

## Dr. Moss cut wood at Custer. See him at the carnival for contracts. adv

Mrs. Viola Griggs and Mrs. Lee
Griggs were Bay City visitors Mon-
day. Try to kee
Court at the
and carnival.

## Eyes tested and glasses fitted cor- val Armistice night. $\begin{aligned} & \text { adv } \\ & \text { rectly by W. B. Murray, optician. Tho. } \\ & \text { Eady } \\ & \text { East Tawas. }\end{aligned}$ a visit with returned Monday from

 See the dancing rooster at the Am- Saginaw, Ithaca, and Bay City.Thursday, Nov. 11. adv last Friday after several weeks visit
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bertsch of De- with his parents, Mr, and Mr. troit came Tuesday for a
Waiter Gaul of Detroit arrived reported to the secretary of sta
Wednesday for a visit with his par- from Iosco county for the month ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gaul.
$\qquad$ he state clections will be found on Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nibiack left last
Mriday for Port . whildren.
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couple of days the past week in Bay City, where their little daughter
received medical attention. Regular meeting of Jesse C. Hodda
Post No. 189, American Legion, a Nov. 8. Bring your di ith you. Important.
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who took possession Monday. Mr Mrs. Smith will sp
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this week. The case of the people $v$ s.

## ires and other equipment from:

 automobile belonging to Frank Smithin Sherman township last April, has occupied
thus far.
The old meat market building and ware on I.ake street is being tor down this veek. This was one pf the
oldest store buldings reman nime: in the city, but for some years it has been
so delapidated as to constitute an

## eyesore and its remov distinct improvement.

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riday for Port Hope, where they tol's Throat Wash may obtain it by ad-
ugus,
Call and ret prices on poultry. I am also in the market for potatoes.
hos. Galbraith, Tawas City. adv
Person's desiring to purchase BrisMressing me at 605 Pine St., Owosso,
Mich. Mail orders promptly filled.
Price, $\$ 1.00$ per bottle. Mrs. Ernest Ferdinand Schulz reeeived a tele-
ram Tuesday from the war departent stating that the body of his son, duard Schulz, who died in service
in France, had arrived in New York
and and would be
City for burial.
After all the
After ail the trouble to get up an
entertainment to keep them out mischief by the frolic last Saturday
night, some unappreciative hoodlums business places on Sunday evening. If
caught, these thankless ones should
be severely dealt with and taught a lesson in decency. Ild office last Friday a spray of what in full bearing, the plants for which
he secured from Rochester, N. Y. The he secured from Rochester, N. Y. The
berry in appearance is somewhat like
the black raspberry, though larger and has a flavor different from eithe
the red or black raspberry. Mr. Wade states that the bushes are proinc
bearers.
The chicory season closed on Thursday of this week, George $\mathbf{C}$. Anschuet
the local representative of the com the local representative of the com-
pany, shipping his last carload ot that
day. Mr. Anschuetz informs the Herald that he shipped twenty-four cars
from this station during the season and that it was the best chicory of an
year that he has been engaged in ship
ping. Barney Blust was the larges producer this year in this section,
having raised about 55 tons. James McNamara of Detroit, chief
cousel for the D. \& M. Ry., formerly of Alpena, where he served as prose
cuting attorney of the county and wai en cuting attorney of the county and was
for some time postmaster of the cits
ry of Alpena, died of ap plexy on a house



## THE HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL To say that the Hallowe'en parade and carrina, sponsored by the Twen- tieth Century club, last Saturday evening was a big success is putting evening was a big success is putting it mildy. It is seldom that a comecognition and universal atte

 that this affair called forth.Whether it was just the spirit of
Hallowe'en, or the prizes, or the in-
nate love of masquerade that lies in ate love of masquerade that lies in so some of larger growth), that con-
sired to make for the good time, maters not. The good time was had, and
out one hundred boys and girls took part in the masked parakle which
started at Taylor's corner, marched Friedman's corner and thence back
the beach across from Robinson's store, where huge bonfires lighted the scene and hot "weenies" from the
witches' caldron furnished refreshment parade had made hungry.

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& \text { umes which served to hide the iden- } \\
& \text { jity of their wearers would be ime- } \\
& \text { possible, but the list of prize winners }
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& \text { posible, but the list of prize winners } \\
& \text { given below will give a very adequate } \\
& \text { idea of their diversity. So numerous }
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 to spit some of the prizes and in on the beach various games under
On to tirection of A. R. Gold furnished he direction of A. R. Gold furrished tention of the younger element from owe'en to more pleasant and less Again we wish to congratulate the
Twentieth Century club for their happy thought that gave birth to this
community frolic, and we bespeak for
them an even greater success next
year if they repeat the venture, a
they have announced their intention
of doing.
Following is the list of prize win-
ners. Two of these, the "hobo" and
the "gipsy maid" have not yet called the "gipsy maid" have not yet called
or their prizes, so we are unable to give their names. The prizes and
names of the donors are omitted, as Nos. 41 and 42, Bride and groom,
Miss Hattie VanHorn and Wm. Rapp. No. 92, Fatty Arbuckle, Albert Dav-
ison. No.64, Aunt Jemima, Lydia Joppich.
No. 22, Bolshevists, Fred Musolf No. 22, Bolshevists, Fred Muso
and George Sommerfield.
No. 45, Hobo,
No. 69, Santa Claus, Walter Taylor No. 50 , Gipsy Maid,
Nos. 89 and 59 , Fairies, Dorothy No. 62, Japanese Maid, Myrna Som-
Bigelow and Lucile Snyder. No. 95 , Flower Girl, Dorothy
Downer.


Nos. 87 and 88, Gold Dust Twins,
John and Joe McCrum.
No . 33, Most unique costume, Miss Osborne:
No. 77, "Old Maid", Miss Waterbury
No. 46, Boy dressed as girl, Alton No. 46, Boy dressed as girl, Alton
Long.
No. 13, Girl dressed as boy, Edn Long.
Nos. 94, 68, 74, Clowns, Pearl Phe-
an, Dora Kulazeski, Junior Worden. Nos. 25, 27, 73, 93, witches, Helen
Ballard, Edith Ballard, Irene Somm Ballard, Edith Ballard, Irene Sommer-
field, Luy Saunders.
Nos. 70, 11 , Farmer and Farmerett Nos. 70, 7t, Farmer and Farmerette,
Margaret Stickney, Grace Sommerfield.

##  ay, making our enrollment sixty. The following are enrolled in eighth grade: Hernaia (i)nan, Frie Lange, Wilma Mills, Agnes Lo Clarence Lear and Oliva Ulman. The following pupils were peit attendance du*ing the month in attendance ducing the month of October: Clara MacKinzie, Eva and Frances Fredrichson, Orval and Urven Gauthier, Grace and Howard Freel, <br> L. D. S. CHURCH Sunday school, 10:00 a a. m. Morning sacrament service, $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Evening service 7.:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday, $7: 30$ p.m. Come and enjoy yourselves with the people of God. M. A. Sommerfield, Pastor.

Edys Freel, Olive, Helen, Floyd and

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|  | If anyone accused you |
|  | Of not having a heart |
| unty Tickets to Victory. Next | You'd be pretty sore. |
| Congress Republican | And if anyone said |
|  | You didn't have 2 dollar |
| The expected occurred at the polls | To your name |
| on Tuesday, Nov. 2, and the county, | You might even be sorer; |
| state and nation gave an overwhe | According to whether |
| ing republican majority. If President | You prize hearts |
| Wilson wishes to know whether his | Higher than dollar |
| League of Nations in its original form | But if anyone said |
| is popular with the people of the | You didn't have either |
| untry at large, he has only to con- | You'd be so darned mad |
| sult the returns from Tuesday's elec- | You might do anything. |
| tion to find his answer, which was a | Well- |
| most emphatic "No!" | All you need |
| Latest returns make certain a big | Ta join the Red Cross |
| repubican victory, giving that party | Is a heart. |
| not only the presidency but a good | And a dollar. |
| working majority in both the national | You don't want to admit |
| senate and house of representatives. | That you haven't got them, |
| In the state Alex J. Grosbeck was | Do you? |
| elected governor by a large majority, | Well, then, |
| carrying the entire republican state | Better join. |
| ticket with him. Roy 0 . Woodruff for | - -The Sample Case |
| congress from the tenth district | Fourth Annual Red Cross |
| mped his democratic opponent, | Roll Call, |
| and Duncan McRae for state senator | Novembei |

## armistice day proclamation

## The eleventh day of November next will be the second anniversary of the will be the second anniversary of the

 signing of the armistice in the GreaWar, and, inasmuch as the Michigan
Legislature in the session of 1919 pas-
sed an act making it the duty of school
officers and. teachers to have said day

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& \text { rative exercises, it is fitting that the }
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& \text { beng caller } \\
& \text { Therefore, I, Albert E. Sleaeper, Gov } \\
& \text { ernor of the State of Michigan, do is }
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## enior of the State of Michigan, do

## quest a proper and appropriate ob- servance, on the part of the people of the

Following the proclamation of Pres-
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ident Wilson I further request that
on Suniay, November the fourteenth,
1920, memcrial services bo held for
our heroic dead, for the soldiers, sail-
ors and marines who gave up their
lives in our cause in the World War, $d$ that on th
half staff.
Given und and
my hand and the
Great Seal of the state, this twenty
eighth day of October, in the yea
of our Lord one thousand nine hun
dred and twenty, and of the Co
monwealth the eighty-fourth.

## $\overline{\text { BAPTIST CHURCH }}$

 You have cast your ballot for yourfavorite presidential candidate. The national election is past. Turn your
thoughts to the ballot box of the soul. Have you cast your ballot for Christ?
The candidates for the presidency of our country were rivals but for a few
months. Have you thought of the agelong campaign that has been raging
between Christ and His arch-enemy, the Devil? Each has been trying to gain the allegiance of men. I will not mention how these candi-
dates received their nomination to eir present place in the moral life
mankind. Milton's "Paradise Lost" gives us a good picture of that. And,
, Devil was cast from Heaven because
of disobedience; how Christ of disobedience; how Christ was exalt-
ed before men as their Lord and Saved before men as their Lord and Sav-
ior. But have you thought of the nat. ior. But have you thought of the na
ure of their campaign? Have you
thought of how the Devil has deceived you? He has made glowing promises to all who support his claim. Do you remember how he met in debate with
Christ in the wilderness? Do you reChrist in the wilderness? Do you re-
member how he tried to deceive even
Him by promising to give Him half the world if He would fall down and
worship his Satanic majesty? How deWorship his Satanic majesty? How de-
ceptive, but how true to his nature!
Thus would he deceive you
Christ does not make the glowing
promises that His rival makes. He
does not loes not promise. to satisfy every
human desire. But, know assuredly,
hat His campaign is a fair one; dighat His campaign is a fair one; dig
nified, solid, sure. He promises you the needs of your soul. His promises are
unfailing. Have you ever read His plat
form? He promises you a new heart form? He promises you a new hear
for your old one; He promises His in fluential companionship, constant re-
freshing of spirit and finally eternal
life. Is He not worthy your allegiance? Choose now. Cast your ballot for Him
Morning service, 10:00. Subject, firmary carried by a majority TOWNLINE TOPICS
Another sale on at Friedman's. adv
Geo. Freel is attending court this
week as juror.
The threshing machine is busy on
he Townline this week.
Miss Verna Freel has gone to Bald.
win to work for Mrs. Henry Arnold.
Mr. Lear is very ill at this writing.
Most everyone went to vote Tues-
Aay.
A large number from here attend,
d the Hallowe'en celebracion at Ta-
was City Satit day evening.
Miss Martha Fredrickson went to
Tawas City last week, where she has
been employed by Fred Ulman.
Mr. and Mrs. Bisnett of Detroit and
Mrs. Wm. Robinson of Bay City mot
ored here and spent the week end
with Ed. Robinson and family.

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 given me, and I think that Mr. Dease
## EAST TAWAS DEPARTMENT

Devoted to the General and Personal News of the Week From
The W. C. T. U. will hold its reg- october weather report

The W. C. T. U. will hold its reg- OCTOBER WEATHER REPORT
alar meeting at the home of Mrs. A. The daily temperatures in Octobe R. Gold on Friday, Nov. 12.
averaged $5.1^{\circ}$ higher than the norm
averaged 5 .
tempgratures for $\uparrow$ his locality On Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Detroit,
Miss Ruby Margaret LaBerge, daughMiss Ruby Margaret LaBerge, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. James LaBerge ter of Mr. and Mrs. James LaBerge The young lady's many friends in the Tawases extend congratulations and
best wishes. FOURTH RED CROSS ROLL CALL Miss Mary E. Pullian, field repre- fell
$\qquad$ Cross at Chicago, was in Tawas City and East Tawas Oct. 29 , for the pur--
pose of conferring with Jas. E. Dillon,
chairman of the chairman of the local Red Cross Chap-
ter, and the executive committee, reMea
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, and the executive committee, , Mean minimum... Mr. Dillon has consented to act as ........... $811^{\circ}$ on the 21 st $1^{\circ}$ on the 21 st
dill campaign director during the
Rall and he, with the fiedd rep-
organizing the entire chapter ter-
ory, which includes the whole
county of losco.
It is the purpo
son an opportunity to renew their membership during the two weeks
campaign. In order that this may be ccomplished every district is being
closely organized, so that not a single
dividual will be missed
Publicity regarding the purpose and
lans of the Roll Call will be distribalted throughout this territory so that Miss Pullian stated that general lans for the Roll Call throughout chigan were progressing rapidly generous response from the

## HIST ChURCH, EAST T

Conday, Nov. 7.
Communion, 7:30 a. m.
M. E. CHURCH
ng services Sunday, 10 a. m.

Sunday, school, $11: 15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
Morning subject: "The Poverty of
Even versus the Riches of Poverty."
Eubject: "A Bad Promise
"The Mission of a Sparrow." "The Mission of a Sparrow." Misses Vivian LaBerge and Martha
widow, a member of my church Hicks of Long Lake were guests of ress of mind over a furniture deal- day of last Wm. bill. Her husband died and she of Samaria, Mich. has
Was left with three little children to been in our village shaking hands er brought her a bill for $\$ 50$ that he he purchased and shipped a carload
said was not paid. She declared that of potatoes while here
sickness, and she had seen the settled
account. He disputed her statement,
and threatened to distrain upon her
household goods to recover his ac- Thother sale on at Friedman's advses at the thought of her home being tuesday in Ior a weeks visit with rela-
tivaca, Saginaw and Bay
rned adrift. We made it a special Mr. and Mrs. Augast Cholger and with the children at her knees, she son, Emil, were Sunday visitors at the case before Him.
On the morning of the day when the
The box social given in district No.
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4 last Friday night was well attended ittle home was threatened to be brok-- $\$ 30.75$ was taken in for the benefit of
on a $\begin{aligned} & \text { sparrow rested on one of the lowered } \\ & \text { windows and from there it flew and } \\ & \text { Paul and Eleanor Anschuetz, Miss }\end{aligned}$ Schaaf and Mrs. Roy Clark fell behind the article of furniture in were visitors Sunday afternoon at the
dispute. On the widow removing the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anshuetz.
furniture to release the sparrow, the Frank Sieloff and a friend from Denrank
niture to release bill fell, relieving the widow's
troit were visitors at at the home of
thd and saving her home. God an- Mr. and Mrs. John Kobs several days
last week. They also enjoyed some father of the fatherless, and a
of the widows is God in His
habitation." Psalm 58 , verse 5 .
od feedeth the fowls of the air"
can use them at His will.
John Bayner Lomas, Pastor.

ANNOUNCEMENT
A social dance will be given at the
Holland Hotel, East Tawas, on Friday

## IALE AND VICINITY

Glen Healy left Tuesday for Sagi
Robert Staley of Saginaw is her
S. R. Hutchins, who is working F. E. Berrard took a carload
eep to outside markets last Satu

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ewing visited

## D. I. Pearsail and Mr. and Mrs.

ays this week.
Threshing Detroit for a few
ranch lats Thursday netted over 1200
Claude Salisbury is in Tawas City
this week, having been called to serve
Mr. and Mrs. Howard VanWormer
of Toledo, Ohio, are the guests of Hale
relatives for a few weeks.
Thomas Allen and family are ci:-
oying a visit from his father and
Hother, Mr. and Mrs J All

## Mrs. Ida Sauve and children,

have been spending the summer at Rogers City, returned home Saturday.
Mrs. C. .. Pomeroy of Island Falls, Maine, has been a guest at the home
of her brother, Oscar Bielby, for the

ANNOUNCEMENT OR THE BENEFIT OF OUR THOUSANDS OF SHIPPERS IN MICHIGAN WE HAVE OPENEDABRANCHWAREHOUSE IN DETROIT. MICH.


Celebrate Armistice Night
Dance and Carnival
Benefit the American Legion East Tawas Opera House

Thursday Evening, Nov. 11


Many people go along suffering little ailments without giving them proper attention. It is these iittle pains that develop into chronic diseases. You can prevent disease if you take our remedies when you first feel sickness "coming on."

Come in any time and tell us what is the matter with you.

We are Careful druggists.
JAMES E. DILLON
East Tawas
Michigan

The Tawas Herald



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Red Cross Centérs Are Teaching Public How to Keep in Condition.

bating and preventing diseases this
winter, the American Red Cross Health centers are centering their ef
forts on health campaigns in the vir Ports on health campaigns in the vari-
ous states of the central division. The health center is of even great-
er service to the well than the sick,
por er service to the well than the sleck;
for by means of health education it
prevents diseases and conducts its prevents diseases and conducts its
health campaigns to meet local needs. A Red Cross health center may be
only a room with a vountee or pald
oly lay worker In charge, yet ft can be a
most mportant factor in the preven-
to most important factor in the preven-
tion of diseases and the promotion of
health in the communlty. The health r. health in the communlty. The health
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nenter work has advanced so rapidly during the tast year it now is a part
of the clvic welfare organization in the majorlty of towns.
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the states, partlcular attention is bethe states, particular attention is be-
Ing pald to the small communtty and
to the outlying districts. The influt
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es establishmento of small county by the health
centers in the
In most cases these branch ce
are belng placed entirely under vol-
unteer management and the exhlbits
unteer management and the exhibits,
demonstrations, leecures and the uke
of the main health service are being
of the main health serviee are beling
repeated at each of the ranch
repeated at each of the branches.
In reports from many chapters it
found that the health center drector
Round that the health center director
Is resoorcefol to the extent that she
does not walt
does not walt ontill people call Indl-
Idually at the health center for
vdually at the health center for in-
formation. She will stlmulate con-
sant demand for health intormation
formation. She will stimulate con-
stant demand for health tnitrmation
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stant demand for health information
and provoke inquiry. In thls way she
reaches many
ane provoke inquiry. In this way she
reaches many who otherwise would
be neglected. In stlll other countles
be neglected. In stlll other countles
where trained workers are not avall-
Whbe at this tyme, some women have
atepped in and organized the work and
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stepped in and organized the work and
carried It on untll they have recelved
carried
assistance.
The Red
The Red Cross health center is gov.
erned by business princlples, applies
erned by business princlples, applies
business methods, and, in its more
business methods, and, in its more
simple form, can be estabished and
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conducted by lay people.
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It proceeds upon the demonstrated
It proceeds upon the demonstrated
fact that health is a commodity that
can be bought and sold llike brooms
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can be bught and
and soap. Therefore, it establishes
and soap. Therefore, it establishes
itself in a storeroom in the princilpal
business section of the community. It
displays its goods in the form of at-
tractive health exhlibts in its show
tractive health exhibits in its show
windows. It advertises constantly,
and extensively. And it uses every,
and extensively. And it uses every,
business and social device to attract
customers.
The Red Cross health center is of
service to the slck in that it obtains
service to the slck in that it obtains
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about existing clinices, hospitals, sana-
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sick and the defective; about avail-
sick and the defective; about avali-
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RED CROSS ALWAYS
F. F. TAYLOR \& CO.

TAWAS CITY


## Studebaker

 Farm TrucksAt 10 Per Cent Off Regular Prices

We have fram trucks that must be moved-need her for other roods. We offer them at 10 per cent less than our regular price for quick sale.

No. 415 Standard Rural Truck $\$ 90.00$ Less 10 per cent
Sale Price
Has $36-40$ wheels, $8 \times 3$ tire
No. 435 Truck - - $\$ 115.00$
Less 10 per cent - - 11.50
Sale price - - $\$ 103.50$
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A very substantial truck and suitable for road use
C. H. Prescott \& Sons

Tawas City, Mich.

## WE WANT YOUR CREAM

We are in the market for your cream and will pay the highest market price at all times. If you want the biggest returns from your cows, sell your cream to us.

We also Buy<br>Eggs

## Buy Your Butter of the <br> Tawas Butter Co.

Five pound lots and under
Over five pounds
Put up in one pound prints

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## PRICES ARE

 TUMBLINGNo time to enumerate the bargains. Come in and investigate. We will sell you NEW Goods at lower prices than can be duplicated elsewhere.
Make no mistake, but get our prices before buying elsewhere.

## M. E. Friedman



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MERY JUNCTION NOTES

\section*{Mrs. Will Duby spent Sunday with}

calier in Hale Monday.

The work crew are mal
improvement at the depot.
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\section*{urday from her trip to Ohio.}
uit court at Tawas City this week. Tom Pillsbury of Prescott spen Sunday at the home of Fred Wood man.
rade dance here attended the mas rade dance at Whittemore Friday
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her mother, Mrs. Mary Rhodes. \(\quad\) night. Beatrice Joidan has returned to Surday with friends. in Bay City. Flint after spending a few days at her Oliver Peters has been spending a home here. few days with relatives in Saginaw. There were 157 votes cast here
week.
Messrs. George and Robert P. Ohmer of Yale is spending a and Ganson Coorge and Robert Rhodes week at the home of Matt Jordan a in Flint.
Mr. Kark left Thursday for an the wedding of his niece, Edna Jordan, extended visit with friends and rela- last Monday.
tives in Flint. Sandy Kennedy of Flint spent the Messrs. Hunt, Marks and Nazeau first part of the week here. was also motored to Whittemore Saturday even- a witness in the Smith and Roe case. ing. All report a fine time. Mrs. Frank Peters left last week fall from a load of haled hady that
for Saginaw, where she expects to Saturday, and was hurt so badly remain for an indefinite time. he was laid up for a couple of days. When the boys of Sherman make Dr. Weed of East Tawas attended their annual trip to Whittemore they him
want to be sure and inspect the hill before attempting to go across Seeveral of the yourg in wretty wedding took place evening and all report a fine time. church in Turner, when Edna Mae, Rev. and Mrs. Roberts attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph funeral of Mrs. Scott at the County Jordan, was united in marriage to Line church last Saturday. Mrs. Scott Chet Carlon of Manhattan, Kansas. was well known throughout the county The bride was attired in navy blue
and a very efficient worker in the satin and georgette and wore a corWesleyan Methodist church, of which sage boquet of white roses. She was she was a faithful member until the attended by her sister, Beatrice, who close of her life. She will be great'ly was dressed in brown satin and carmissed by all who knew her. Though ried red roses. Matt Pavelock acted the grim reaper, death, has claimed as best man.
her, still the infuence of so goily a After the ceremony a wedding
life will never die. will never die.

RENO RUMBLINGS happy couple left for Manhattan, Kansas, where they will make their Kome. Their many ftriends join in
wishing them a long and happy mar-
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Another sale on at Friedman's.
Will White was a business at Hale last Friday. Joseph Robinson made rip to Prescott Saturday. at Tawas on business Saturday Mrs. Eugene Berry returned Thu day to her home in West Branch. Mrs. Dyke went to St. Johns las uesday for a visit with relatives.
Miss Myrtle Robinson spent a few lays at the parental home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloan of Twining were Sunday visitors at Roy Leslie's.
Ira Wagner was called to Battle Creek one day last week by the death
of his mother.
Mrs. Mark Robinson and Mr and Mrs. Art White visited Mr. and Mrs. Frockins Friday
Mrs. Ella Daugharty visited relatives here last week before leaving Sunday for Flint.
Episcopal servill Episcopal services will be held in Sunday afternoon.

\section*{unday afternoon.} Joseph Lindsay and son, Loren, who
framed a shed for J. P. Harsch, returned to their home in Turner last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDougald There was a very exciting time at family left last Friday for their and the Sherman town hall Tuesday. Evhome in Bay City. We regret to see them go. \begin{tabular}{l|l|l} 
Viola & Robinson gave a ferewell & \(\begin{array}{c}\text { Hroroic deeds bring medals. Kenneth } \\
\text { Arn, who lost his life in saving Mer }\end{array}\)
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 party Saturday afternoon in honor of Frances Sloan, who, with her par- list of the Carnegie Commission. ents left Wednesday for Gladstone, Mclvor seems very lonely since Mr. Michigan. The afternoon was spent and Mrs. G. A. Pringle moved to Ta
with games, after which a dainty lunch
was. Their many friends wish them with games, after which a dainty lunch
was served. \(\begin{aligned} & \text { was. Their many friends wish them } \\ & \text { happiness in their new home. They }\end{aligned}\)

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JUST TO REMIND YOU THAT YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT.-.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH
HOMER W. GRIMES, Pastor TAWAS CITY

\title{
This is the ONE Reason Why You Should See and Hear the Pathe Phonograph NOW \\ \\ 425 Porth of Genuine H PW
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WE LAY this proposition down as the naked truth, that sooner or later every, home will own a phonograph. The question is-which one?

The purpose of this great National demonstration sale is to prove that the jeweled Pathe is the one to 0 wn .

The Pathe phonograph is superior, because it differs from other talking-machines.

It has invaluable features which other phonographs do not possess.
With the Pathe phonograph, you do not have to worry with needles. Needles scratch and wear out your records, to say nothing of the inconvenience in having to change them every time you change a record.

The Pathe plays with a Sapphire Ball. This Sapphire Ball is round and smooth, is ground under a microscope to exactly, fit the grooves in the records and is indestructible.

You can play a thousand records with a single Sapphire Ball, without injury to the records or to the Sapphire Ball itself.
And the tone! You have never heard such marvelous, lifelike tone reproduction in a phonograph, unless you have listened to the genuine Pathe.

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And it is to thoroughly demonstrate this fact, this marked superiority, that this Nation-wide sale is being held; that 15 genuine Pathe phonographs (Model 10), with their complement of \(\$ 25\) worth of FREE Genuine Pathe Records, were allotted to us for this purpose in this town and that this same identical sale has been planned for a nationwide demonstration which will embrace approximately 500 cities and towns of the United States.

\section*{One-Half of Our Allotment For This Great Sale Has Already Been Taken \\ One week ago we announced this most extraordinary sale of Pathe Phonographs with} their complement of \(\$ 25\) worth of FREE Pathe Records.

Today, we announce that practically one-half of the instruments we were allotted for this sale have been taken.

Our allotment for this vicinity was 15 phonographs (1921 genuine Pathe Model 10; same as shown in cut).

Six had been sold up to two o'clock yesterday.
This means that there are but nine remaining to be taken. And as the sale is just now becoming thoroughly advertised and as many persons have seen and heard the instruments who intend to procure one but have not yet made their selection, it will be but a few more days until the whole allotment will have been taken.

We therefore suggest that you come in at once if you wish to own one of these splendid phonographs and its superb equipment-upon the terms of this special sale.

\section*{L. L. JOHNSON \\ Tawas City, Mich.}

During this Sale, this store will remain open evenings until 9 o'clock.

\section*{Conditions of sale}
1. T
 inches deep, as shown in cut, in Malogany, Wait
 struction on the market today, equipped with


One Universal tone arm and sound box for playing all
makes of records.
\(\$ 25\) WORTH OF GENUINE PATHE RECORI OWN SELECTION-FREE.
One hundred steel needles.
2. The total price for this entire outfit is \(\boldsymbol{\$ 1 5 0}\).
3. You may practically name your own terms. Tell ws what
 YEAR.
4. This equipment, including the 825 worth of reeorrs, will
 your initial payment. Freight or Expreses
prepaid to al points within fifteen miles.
5. The Pathé Phonorgaph induuded in this sale is guaranted for ore year, bolit the manutacturers and ourselves agree
ing to reenlace any defective parss wilhout clarge during ing to replace any defective parts without charge during
liis period with each phonograph.

These "Conditions of Sale" are identical with those prevailing in Boston, Chicago, New York and San Francisco and every other metropolitan city where this sale is being held.

\section*{Tear this out, fill in and mail to us at once}

Without any obligation whatsoever on my part, you may send me photographs and other descriptive matter of the Pathé Phonograph you are offering upon special terms. Also at \(\$ 250\).

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