THE TAWAS HERALD

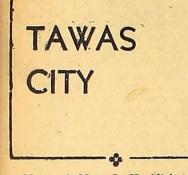
Two Dollars Per Year

4-H Exhibits

Achievements

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936

NUMBER 19



VOLUME LIII

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nisbet, who spent the past several months in Detroit, have come to spend the summer at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Prescott spent Thursday in Saginaw.

Mrs. Ray Meade and baby returned Sunday to Detroit.

Henry Arnold of Pontiac was a business visitor here last week.

George L. Haarer, Oscar L. Mahl-ke, Leonard L. Watkins and Albert Wandersee of Ann Arbor spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kasischke.

be made for Decoration Day. A regbe made for Decoration Day. A reg-ular Legion good time.

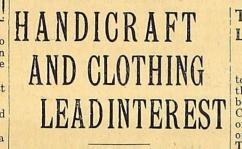
on his return.

Appy days are here again. Dance with Tawas Tunesters at Alabaster every Saturday night. Mrs. Archie McDougal of Lansing is wisiting at the home of hon place is visiting at the home of her niece,

Mrs. Wm. Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dease and family spent the week end at Whit-temore. Miss Alma Johnson has returned

after spending several months in shades and styles of summer dresses Cleveland and Detroit.

veek end.



Annual Event Takes Place Tuesday At Alabaster High School

bake sale at Moeller's store Saturday afternoon, May 9th. adv Arthur Zink of Durand was a vis-itor here Wednerder Gypsum plant in which Mr. Croswell,

Arthur Zink of Durand was a vis-itor here Wednesday. Mrs. Zink and son, Gary, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Look, for several weeks, accompanied him

lunches.

ganized dress review in which many

Otto Smith of Detroit was a bus-iness visitor in the city over the auditorium. Following the review Miss Olga Bird, assistant state club

Miss Olga Bird, assistant state end Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rice and Miss Irma Kasischke of Midland spent Saturday at the Ernest Kasischke home. home. C. L. McLean was a business vis-itor in Grand Rapids on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boomer and children spent Sunday in Flint. Mrs. G. W. Brown and Mrs. J. A. Brugger spent Thursday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray and National States State

Tawas Lumberjacks Defeat Leix Bros. Dairy Bowlers The Tawas Lumberjacks journeyed to Bay City last Friday night where they defeated the Leix Bros. Dairy

bowling team, champions of the Bay City bowling league, by a margin of 55 pins. Following are the scores of the members of the two teams: 171 139-47

The deceased was born in Isabella county, Michigan, on January 25, 1902. He came to Reno township in 1909 with his father and two brothers, Roy and Ernest, his mother having died previously. Since that time he has known no other parental home but that of Mr. and Mrs. Elon

highly efficient machinery of the entire plant. The hot lunch served by pupils from the Alabaster school occupied the time of many visitors during the none but with the time of many visitors during the none but with the time of many visitors during the none but with the time of many visitors during the portion of the time the time of the ti

friends.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Reno Baptist church. Rev. F. Metcalf of the Tawas City Baptist church officiated. The remains were laid to rest in the Reno cemetery.

Those who came from a distance to attend the funeral were: Ernest Hartman of Detroit; Mrs. C. O. Weckler and daughter, Lillian, Mrs. Jos. Irwin and two daughters, June and Noreen, and Mrs. Jas. Carlson and daughter of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Best, Mrs. Streeter and Mrs. Ward of Logan.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Tawas City Board of Commerce will be held Monday evening at the city hall. Every citizen, member or non-member, who is interested in the improvement of the city is urged to be present. Several important proposals will be advanced at this meeting and your support and ideas will be necessary for their success.

Iosco Chapter, American

Red Cross, Commended

lowing letter was received by Mrs. W. C. Davidson, treasurer of the local chapter:

Mrs. W. C. Davidson, Treasurer Iosco County Chapter American Red Cross

Tawas City, Michigan

My dear Mrs. Davidson:

I am happy to acknowledge receipt of your remittance in the amount of \$120.31 sent by your chapter for Disaster Relief. It is indeed gratifying that your

Robert Hartman, age 34 years and three months, died of a heart attack Saturday, April 25, at his home in Reno township. The descent has tripled its quota. You might be interested in knowing that quota has been almost doubled. The continuous efforts of complete to obtain funds for the increased disaster needs of the southern states is indeed gratifying.

Sincerely yours, Irene Bonham, Chapter Service

Large Number Attend

Craft-Phenix Dance

A large number attended the Craft-Phenix free dance given Friday evening at Tawasville. Everyone eported an excellent time.

The Craft-Phenix Cheese corporation has just completed a survey of Left to mourn are two brothers. Roy of New York and Ernest of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Elon Thomp-son and family, and a host of cheese. If the survey proves encouraging a factory may be estab-lished in or near the Tawases, rep-resentatives of the company stated. A considerable quantity of milk is now being trucked from this county to the Craft-Phenix factory at Pin-

Registrations Show



Event

between Twining, Bentley and Tawas. Tawas won the championship by de-feating the other two teams in post-Mr. and Mrs. William Charters, pioneer residents of Iosco County, observed their fiftieth wedding anniseason play-off series. This year, with the addition of four more teams to the circuit and a number of to the circuit and a number of versary Sunday at the home of Mr. changes in the line-ups of the other and Mrs. William Leslie in this city. clubs, another wide-open race is expected. Following are the games sched-uled for the opening date, Sunday, May 17: Hand Mrs. William Leslie in this city. Mrs. Leslie is their daughter. Dinner was served to thirty-one relatives and friends. Many old neighbors visited them during the day and the time was very pleasantly spent time was very pleasantly spent. A number of relatives and friends from Canada were here. Tawas at Bentley. Marshall Packing Co. of Bay City

Houghton county, Canada, in 1882. They were united in marriage May 3, 1886, and settled on a farm in Reno township. Later Mr. Charters operated a hardware store at Whittemore for two or three years for his brother's estate. For a number of years Mr. Charters owned a livery

stable at Whittemore. As many as 15 horses were kept busy at the stable in those days, states Mr. morning, May 2, in Flint. They were attended by Mrs. Hazel Sar-gent, mother of the bride, and Dan Charters.

Thayer, both of Flint. After the ceremony, the bridal party motored to Hale. In the eve-ning a delicious supper was served by the groom's mother, Mrs. John P. Harris. A beautifully decorated wedding cake, made by Mrs. J. Webb, adorned the center of the table. The served wedding cake, made by Mrs. J. Webb, adorned the center of the table. The served by the groom's mother, Mrs. John P. Harris. A beautifully decorated wedding cake, made by Mrs. J. Webb, adorned the center of the table. The served Mr. Charters said Tawas City was a very busy place when he came blocks and stave mills. Wages were not high then, he said, but there unemployed men. Mr. and Mrs. Charters have one Weill File. Weill File. Weill File. The sponsors elected were Mrs. Elmer Kunze, Mrs. Ed. Pierson and Mrs. Malcolm Morrison of this city passed away Thursday, May 7, at Bay City. Obituary next week.

one daughter, Mrs. William Leslie, one daughter, Mrs. William Leslie, Mrs. Emma Lomas. of this city, and nine grandchildren. Those from out of the city who were in attendance: Mrs. Ella Mc-Dougald of Lansing; Mrs. Willena Stansell, son. Preston, and Monte Koyle of Tilsonburg, Ont.; Miss Luella Hazel of Kinglake, Ont.; Mrs. Hawwey Horgen of Eingneued Ont.; Mrs. Harvey Hazen of Fairground, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, Mr. and

St. Joseph Seniors To

A considerable quantity of milk is now being trucked from this county to the Craft-Phenix factory at Pinconning.
 Registrations Show
 2,987 Visited Huron
 Forest Last Week End
 Registration stations established on the boundaries of the Huron National Forest checked 2,987 people during the past week end, according
 M. M. Ketcik.
 During the year, 56,338 miles were given to 2,061 children.
 The St. Joseph high school Senior class will present its annual senior of the unit, was assisted by three public health nurses, a sanitary of ficer and a clerk. The regular health program was augmented by a dental program under the direction of Dr. M. M. Ketcik.
 During the year, 56,338 miles were traveled by the staff. There were darget to the schools. Medical examinations were given to 2,061 children.
 M. State Staturday in Barkman spent Sunday in Nathan Barkman spent Sunday in Surday. May 11, at the Correct Comedy.
 M. M. Ketcik.
 <

Mr. and Mrs. N. Papas spent Tuesday in Bay City. Mrs. G. Schaffer of Washington, D. C., is spending a few weeks in the city with her mother, Mrs. J. Quackenbush, and sister, Mrs. Chas.

Curry. Mrs. Harold Gould, who spent a veek in Lansing and Detroit, reurned home.

Mrs. S. Siglin and Mrs. C. L. Barkman spent Tuesday in Bay City. Free dance Saturday night at the Edgewater Pavilion.

Mr. Charters came to Tawas City from Dufferin county, Canada, in 1884. Mrs. Charters had come from Houghton county, Canada, in 1882.

Mrs. Owen Hales spent Thursday

Mrs. Fred Wilkins of Alpena spent Thursday in the city.

The Junior Girls club held their annual meeting at Hiram's Monday evening with a dinner party. The fol-lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Regina Able in those days, states Mr. harters. Mr. Charters said Tawas City was Mr. Charters said Tawas City was

Will Fish and friend of Detroit spent the week end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sempliner of Bay City spent Sunday in the city. H. Wunderle of Cleveland spent the week end in the city. Mrs. Wunweeks, accompanied him on his re-turn Sunday.

rt District Health Department Activities Mr. and Mrs. John Ghlespie, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Kendall and son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schuster of Whittemore. Dr. and Mrs. Kendall and son of Dr. and Mrs. Kendall and son of Bay City were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. Mitton.

Mrs. Elmer Sheldon and Mrs. Ed. Martin spent Friday in Bay City. A. Johnson and family of Flint

Present 3-Act Comedy spent the week end here with his father, Victor Johnson. Nathan Barkman spent Sunday in

Other out of town guests at

Report District Health

The counties of Alcona, Iosco, Oscoda and Ogemaw are served by a district health department financed by funds from local, state and Child-ren's Fund of Michigan sources. The total appropriation for the year was

adorned the center of the table. The newlyweds received many lovely gifts which were opened just pre-vious to the supper. Later, a wedding dance was held in the town hall.

warfare at that time.

at Prescott. Hemlock at Gladwin.

Twining at Standish.

West Branch at Pinconning. Ogemaw CCC at AuGres.

Daniels--Harris

Lloyd Harris of Hale and Vina

the wedding supper were Mrs. Audrey Bielby, Sam Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harris, all of Flint.

Mrs. C. W. Cox spent Friday in Bay City. Misses Elsie Neumann and Alvera

Crum are spending this week in Lansing with relatives. Leo Stepanski of Bay City is vis-

iting at the home of his uncle, Jos. Stepanski. John and Hugo Groff of Detroit

spent Sunday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Humphrey have moved here from Detroit. Mr.

Humphrey will be employed by the White-Robinson Gas Co. Miss Margaret and Clement Ste-

panski of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stepanski

Mrs. N. Carter and daughter, Margaret, of Mt. Clemens are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roach for a list of notables, including all Refew days.

few days. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray and son, William, spent Wednesday in Bay City. Heads and others prominent in the party, who are coming to the Tenth District party. In addition to the rally a district

Emanuel Lutheran Church

W. C. Voss, Pastor Sunday, May 10—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m. Brief congregational meeting a. m.. Brief congregational meeting between the services. Circuit meet-ing, 3:00 p. m., at Trinity Lutheran church, Broadway and 32nd, Bay board of control of the Young Re-

Monday, May 11-Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, May 14-Adult instruc-

sunday, May 17—Adult Institut Sunday, May 17—English service, 9:30 a. m.; German service, 11:00 a. m., with Holy Communion. Announcements requested on previous Friday.

Board of Review Meeting

The Board of Review for the city of Tawas City will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 18, 19, 20 and 21, at W. C. Davidson's office for the purpose of reviewing the assessment rolls of the city.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement at the loss of our brother and foster-son. We especially thank Rev. Metcalf for his comforting words, the choir for the singing, and those who sent the beautiful floral tributes. Roy Hartman, Ernest Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Elon Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray and daughter, Miss Annette Murray, spent Friday in Bay City. Mrs. C. W. Commun. Heider, Jane Kovich, Key-stone school, Elizabeth Weishuhn (Turn to No. 1. Back Page)

Tenth District Republicans To Hold Rally At Bay City

Republicans of the Tenth Congressional District of Michigan will gather at Bay City on Monday eve-ning, May 25, at the Scottish Rite cathedral for a rally that promises to be one of the greatest political

sessions this section of the state

has ever known. The affair, which is being spon-sored by the Michigan League of Republican clubs, with Bay county Republicans as hosts, will combine a banquet to be followed by a dance.

publican state officials, department

convention of Young Republicans will be held at the Wenonah Hotel on the afternoon of May 25th, at 2:30, it has been announced by Ralph F. Swan, of Bay City, acting district chairmen. The meeting will

publican Federation. Only counties who have effected a county organi-zation of Young Republicans and affiliated with the Michigan Federa-

tion will be entitled to participate

in the business of the meeting. Those wishing to attend kindly make reservations with Allan A. McLean, secretary, Iosco County Republican committee, at East Ta-

A practice session of the Tawas baseball club will be held Sunday afternoon at the Tawas City athletic field. Since the season opens a week from that date, it will be necessary that every player expecting to be on the team this year be present.

Thus far little interest has been shown concerning the Tawas entry in the league, and if the turn-out Sunday does not warrant continua-tion in league play, the club will be forced to disband.

Zion Lutheran Church

Ernest Ross, Pastor May 10—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Services, English, 10:00 a. m. Services, German, 11:00 a. m. May 11—Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.

Tawas Farmers' League Standings Won Lost Pct. Meadow Road1 $1.000 \\ 1.000$ 00 0 .000

Miner's Grove0 .000 Last Sunday's Results Meadow Road 3, Sand Lake 2. Wilber 13, Mincr's Grove 8.

Next Sunday's Games Meadow Road at Wilber. Miner's Grove at Sand Lake.

Mother's Day MOTHER, MOTHER. OH MOTHER, DID MY GREEN WILL YOU SHIRT COME BACK FROM COME HERE A MINUTE ? THE LAUNDRY 2 malla MOTHER, DO YOU ADD MOTHER, WHAT TIME THE SUGAR TO SHOULD 1 THE YOKES OR THE PUT THE ROAST WHITES BEFORE IN THE OVEN BEATING MOTHER, HOW MANY POTATOES WILL MOTHER, MOTHER, I PEEL FOR WHAT DRESS WHICH KETTLE DINNER ? SHOULD DO YOU USE FOR THE WEAR TO DAY ? VEGETABLES UNUMUMUMUM (Copyright, W. N. U.)

and the second according the past week end, according to Supervisor Warren T. Murphy. These stations, established to warn fishermen and campers about forest, showed that 1,546 fishermen whipped the streams for rainbows and browns. The majority of the people were from Bay, Saginaw and Wayne contracts. **RECREATION NEWS** Recreation News Super the Long Lake and Silver Creek W.P.A. handicraft classes are istill working on boat models.
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the lang the people were from Bay. Saginaw and Wayne to the people were from Bay. Saginaw and Wayne to the people were from Bay. Saginaw and Wayne to the people were from Bay. Saginaw and Wayne to the lange the the people were from Bay. Saginaw and Wayne to the people were from Bay. Saginaw and Wayne to the people were from Bay. Saginaw and Wayne to the people were from Bay. Saginaw and Wayne to the people were from Bay. Saginaw and Wayne to the people were from Bay. Saginaw and Wayne to trap the thieves-and he and Mary each come in for some mighty agreeable surprises. Then and there they decide to become partners for every Saturday night. life — and give up catching thieves. The cast includes the following: Whitey, the blase desk clerk— Lawrence Hahn; Della and Cora, a

pair of flirtatious girls - Coletta Callahan, Irene Silmko; Peewee, a fresh bell-boy-Edward Martin; Mc-wood that from the viewpoint of Tobin, a crook—Richard Malenfant; camera. Countess Divani—Lucille Look; Where the average picture is

Bird.

Edgewater Pavilion Will

Edgewater Pavilion, beer garden and dance hall, has been enlarged and remodeled. It will open with a free dance Saturday evening, May 9, with music by Moerc's content of the large soft with music by Moore's orchestra. The beer garden, built adjoining the hall, has a seating capacity for 125 people.

The East Tawas alumni associa-tion, which includes all who are graduates of the high school and County Normal, will hold a meeting

Happy days are here again. Dance port at this time will be greatly Tawas Tunesters at Alabaster appreciated. with adv every Saturday night.

Happy days are here again. Dance with Tawas Tunesters at Alabaster

Thanks a Million" Is Lavish In Stars

tresh bell-boy—Edward Martin; Mc-Wood that from the viewpoint of proportion of money spent on stars, Mrs. Sturgeon-Ann Dubovsky; Mary, Mrs. Sturgeon's secretary — Lucille Gates; Oscar Oop, an almost detec-tive—George Bergevin; Lucy, his clowning girl—Jane McCray; Dr. Tabin e greek Bichard McGray; Dr.

Countess Divani – Lucille Look; Where the average picture is Gwendolyn, secretly in love with Peewee—Virginia St. Aubin; Jimmy Anderson (Count Divani)—Herman cent. One glance at its cast will show why.

gewater Pavilion Will Open Saturday Evening Open Saturday Evening

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination to County Normal, will hold a meeting the office of Register of Deeds at at the high school May 19th at 8:00 o'clock for the purpose of election and to further plans for the annual banquet. The attendance of every member is urged. Mildred Deckett. User of deeds for the past size and I am fully qualified to perform the duties of the office. Your sup-port at this time will be greatly

Marjorie Morley Lickfelt.

Notice

the office of Register of Deeds at



vas as soon as possible. **Baseball Practice Sunday**

News Review of Current Events the World Over

House Hurriedly Passes New Revenue Bill-Roper Stirs Business Men to Sharp Retort-Young Farouk Becomes King of Egypt.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union.

C ONTINUING the policy of central-izing control over the activities of

American citizens, the senate passed a

new vocational education bill intro-

duced by Senator Walter F. George of

Georgia and supported by Majority

Leader Robinson of Arkansas. It was

strongly opposed by Senator King of

Utah, Democrat, who insisted education

was a responsibility of the states, not

The measure authorizes an annual

tributed among the states on a match-

year to be allotted for the payment of

salaries and travel expenses of voca-

to be allotted for the preparation of

king, who is six feet tall and well edu-

of the federal government.

teachers and supervisors.

WITH extraordinary speed which | culture, returning 559,000 persons to the opposition considered indework, were "about normal," the report cent, the administration's new \$803,said. 000,000 revenue bill was pushed

through the house.

The vote, 267 to 93,

was almost strictly

along party lines. The

roll call showed 82

Republicans and only

11 Democrats voted

against the measure,

while four Republicans

deserted the minority

to cast their lot with

the administration.

The bill was handed Sen. Harrison to the senate whose finance committee, headed by Pat Harrison, had been studying it in secret sessions in order to be prepared for the public hearings that opened two days after the house had acted. There had been predictions that this committee would modify the measure radically, but the opposition to it in Democratic ranks seemed to have faded away and its passage by the senate without material change was deemed probable.

As passed by the house the bill provides:

1. A graduated tax on corporation income which, it is estimated, will force distribution of \$3,360,000,000 more in dividends and yield the government an additional \$620,000,000 annually.

2. A "windfall" tax on unpaid or refunded processing taxes imposed under the invalidated AAA, which is expected to yield \$100,000,000. 3. Continuation of the capital stocks

and excess profits taxes for six months to yield \$35,000,000.

4. A refund of \$35,000,000 to processors who suffered financial losses under the old AAA.

THE \$3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, with its threat of currency inflation, was blasted out of its pigeonhole Friday and assured of a vote in the house during the present session.

Five representatives signed the petition to remove the bill from the house rules committee, completing the 218 signatures necessary to bring up the bill.

Speaker Byrns, Chairman O'Connor of the rules committee, and the other Democratic chieftains, by sheer political power, are said to have held the farm-mortgage, currency-expansion measure in the committee for more than a year under express orders of President Roosevelt.

The Frazier-Lemke bill proposes to amortize farm mortgages by the issuance of \$3,000,000,000 in new currency. It provides for a sharp downward reS ENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY of Kentucky, who was temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention in 1932 and as such delivered the keynote speech, will serve in the same capacity at the Philadelphia convention in June, outlining the is-1000 5 sues of this year's campaign as his party views them. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of

Arkansas will be the permanent chairman again. Yet another repeater will be Former Sen. Barkley Judge John E. Mack of New York. Four years ago he

placed Franklin D. Roosevelt in nomination, and he will do it again in June These selections were made by the committee on arrangements. Other officers of the convention chosen, are: Lee Barnes of Alabama, chief doorkeeper; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, national committeewoman of the District of Columbia, hostess of the convention, with Mrs. Agnes Collins Dunn of New Hampshire as assistant; Col. Edward C. Halsey, secretary of the senate, sergeant at arms; Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, parliamen-

tarian, assisted by Representative John appropriation of \$12,000,000 to be dis-J. O'Connor of New York; W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the convention. ing kas:s, in proportion to population. National Chairman Farley said that In addition it authorizes \$1,200,000 a the two-thirds rule, which has prevailed in Democratic conventions for a century, will not be abolished. The tional teachers, and \$1,000,000 a year rules committee will be headed by Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri and it will report for abrogation of the two-thirds rule as well as elimination

FUAD I, king of Egypt, died of a gangrenous throat infection at his of the unit rule. The latter binds the state delegations to abide by the decountry place near Cairo at the age of cision of a majority of the delegation. According to Mr. Farley, these changeswill not prevent the practically unanimous nomination of President Roosevelt.

> **D**RESIDENT ROOSEVELT made what might be considered the first of his campaign speeches before the National Democratic club in New York city. Tammany was there in full force,

but such disgruntled Democrats as Al Smith and John J. Raskob were conspicuous by their absence. Mr. Roose-Before his death King Farouk. Fuad named a regency velt declared his purpose to bring more council of three to govern the country food, higher prices and better homes until Farouk comes of age. The young for the people.

"If you increase buying power," he cated, hopes to return to England to said, "prices will go up; more goods complete his studies at Woolwich. It will be sold. Wages ought to and must go up with prices. This does not mean was feared in Cairo that Fuad's death would have an adverse effect on the unsound inflation or skyrocketing negotiations for a new Anglo-Egyptian prices; this should be avoided just as treaty which will give Egypt a greater we seek to avoid bankruptcy sale measure of freedom from British convalues."

Turning to his critics with sarcasm, the President said "some individuals Fuad, a descendant of Mohammed Ali, founder of the Egyptian royal are never satisfied." Referring to house, was the youngest son of Khecharges of extravagance and mounting dive Ismail Pasha "the magnificent" deficits, he said people complain to Egyptian sovereign from 1863 to 1879. him about "the current costs of rebuilding America, about the burden on N ^O OTHER member of congress has been having so lively a time future America." He insisted that the

measure should not be the three-billionas has Marion A. Zioncheck of Washdollar deficit of this year but the asserington state, the Playboy of the Westtion that the national income has risen ern World. He has been arrested, thirty-five billions in 1932 to sixty-five jailed and fined, and has fought with billions in 1936. the police; and the other day he sud-

denly decided to marry Miss Rubye $C^{\rm IVIL}$ war in Austria became a possibility as the quarrel between the Louise Nix, a stenographer in the accounting division of the PWA at An-Fascists led by Prince Ernst von Starnapolis. With a Washington license hemberg and the clerical and monhe dashed around looking for a minisarchist elements be-



Bad Axe-The fifth annual Thumb choral festival, in which pupils of 31 schools will participate, will be held here May 15.

Lansing-The State Highway Department has ordered its statewide traffic count to take in local roads, effective May 15. The volume of traffic will influence future highway programs.

Cheboygan-The last step toward making Isle Royale a national park was taken when the State Administrative Board voted the necessary \$100,000 to buy private land there. This, together with \$750,000 of Federal money, will complete transactions

Lansing-Federal officials have revealed that the cost of providing relief for unemployed in the last nine months varied from \$371 a jobless person in Kentucky to \$1,250 a person in Montana. Michigan's relief population was listed as 121,451, a percentage of 3.2, a per capita of \$666.

Ann Arbor-Five Michigan students are among 17 who were initiated into Phi Sigma, honorary biological society. Dorothy Devney and Henry Mosley, of Ann Arbor; William W. Atkinson, of Ypsilanti; Robert B. Lindberg, of Grand Rapids, and Martha M. Marsh, of Battle Creek, were the Michigan students to be honored.

Ann Arbor-Encouraged by the apparently enthusiastic response of the undergraduate body of their peace day program, members of the University of Michigan's Peace Council have announced the establishment of a permanent speakers' bureau. Five members of the faculty, two Ann Arbor ministers and seven students comprise the present list of orators.

Battle Creek-A warrant charging grand larceny of a promissory note valued at \$85 has been issued against James V. Martineau, who allegedly swallowed the note shortly before it was to be used as evidence against him. The court advised C. W. Smith, of Jackson, the plaintiff, that the obligation could be collected if Smith proved that the promissory note had been destroyed.

Milford-Mickey Cochrane, manager of the champion Detroit Tigers, has bought a lake, and in doing so, increased his Oakland County acres to 362. Tray Lake, northeast of Milford and known hereabouts as one of the best fishing ponds in Michigan, came into the Cochrane family with the purchase of two farms, land adjoining the 224-acre tract that Cochrane bought two months ago.

Lansing-An increase of deposits in State banks during 1935 of nearly 30 per cent is cited as an indication of returning prosperity in Michigan. Total resources of banks in the State insured under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. were \$1,289,331,000, an increase in assets of 24.9 per cent over those of Dec. 31, 1934. The figures appear in a report issued by Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the FDIC.

East Lansing-Michigan State Colge will experiment with a "co-operative home" for women students next fall, hoping to solve the problem of a lack of dormitory space. With the sanction of the State Board of Agriculture, the college will approve a large residence in East Lansing to house 24 girls. The students will do their own housework and cooking, and pro-rate the expenses at the end of each month. opponents that his Ann Arbor-Miss Dorothy Sophia Gies, of Ann Arbor, a senior at the University of Michigan, has been named one of the 40 undergraduate students in the United States and other countries to win graduate residence scholarships to Columbia University. The \$500 scholarship provides Miss Gies with residence in one of the Columbia halls. She intends to continue her studies in English and comparative literature. Lansing-Two creeks and one inland lake in Manistee County will have new names as soon as they are approved by the State Board of Geographic Names. Subject to this approval, Pine Creek will become Canfield Creek, Bear Creek will become Cobbs Creek and Round Lake will be renamed Lake Chittenden, in honor of the late Prof. A. K. Chittenden, once dean of forestry at Michigan State College. Ann Arbor-Funeral services were held here recently for Horatio J. Abbott, member of the Democratic National Committee who died at the age of 60 years. His death was due directly to a paralytic stroke, brought on, his political associates said, by his untiring efforts on behalf of the party he had served for nearly 35 years. His passing came unexpectedly because he had entered the hospital for a rest and had told friends that he would be going back to the poliobtained from Federal Judge Knox in tical wars within a short time. Lansing-Michigan ranks second among the states in the number of gliders operated within its borders and fifth in the number of licensed glider pilots, figures compiled by the Federal Bureau of Air Commerce reveal. There are 45 gliders and seven sations" rather than for defense of glider pilots. Michigan ranks seventh in the number of aircraft with 405 on record, and seventh in the number of licensed pilots with 575. Michigan has 306 licensed and 99 unlicensed aircraft, 280 transport pilots, nounced by this country in the treaty. 29 limited commercial fliers, 223 private licenses and 43 amateurs.

Ithaca-Fire of undetermined cause destroyed five business establishments and damaged another here on April 21, with a loss estimated at \$25,000. The blaze started in a poultry store.

Ann Arbor-Transfer of \$1,500,000 has been authorized from the estate of Horace H. Rackham to the trustees of the Rackham Fund for completion of the Horace H. Rackham school of graduate studies at the University of Michigan.

Battle Creek-Circuit Judge Blaine W. Hatch has ruled that war veterans who are in arrears on alimony payments must settle when they collect their bonus or go to jail. It was estimated that 300 veterans in Calhoun County are affected by the order.

Lansing-For the third time Detroit has been given first place among big cities of the nation for its success in health conservation. The contest is sponsored annually by the United States Chamber of Commerce. After winning two contests the City was debarred from competition for one year. Milwaukee was given second place and Pittsburgh, third.

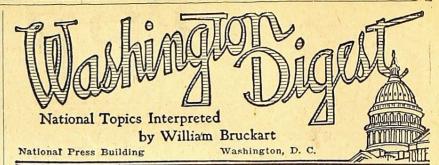
Lansing-Recommendations laid before the State Advisory Committee on Education indicated that the next Legislature would be asked to increase State aid and supervision in local districts. The subcommittee on permissive school district reorganization recommended that the State pay tuition for seventh and eighth grade pupils. It now pays tuition for high school students studying outside their own districts.

Lansing-State officers are agreed that an emergency appropriation of about \$27,000 must be provided to safeguard the results of the 14-year fight against bovine tuberculosis. The additional funds are needed to maintain a schedule which calls for completion of herd tests in Oceana, Muskegon, Newaygo, Montcalm, Barry, Clinton, St. Joseph and Allegan Counties by July 1. The eight counties have 175,000 cows.

Lansing-Gov. Fitzgerald has asked 47 county boards of supervisors to co-operate in an affort to qualify Michigan under the dependent children clause of the National Social Security Act and thereby increase the State's available money for mothers' pensions by \$850,000 a year. In order to do this, the Governor said, the counties must agree to let the State handle their mothers' pension appropriations, which last year aggregated \$2.600.000.

St. Joseph-A silver medal was sent from New York to the home of Mrs. B. Mason here for presentation to her German shepherd dog, Rover. Rover proved himself a hero last January when fire destroyed the Mason home. He dashed into the flames and dragged little Betty Jane Mason to safety. His exploit won the attention of the New York Anti-Vivisection Society, which sent the medal along with a personal citation from Mrs. Diana Belais, president of the society.

Lansing-The widening, deepening and cleaning of the Looking Glass River in Shiawassee, Clinton, Ingham and Livingston Counties is a necessary improvement from an agricultural standpoint and should be finished as a WPA project, according to a report filed with the State Planning Commission by James F. Thomson State commissioner of agriculture. The work, a \$96,000 WPA project. was started last fall but was stopped in December because of protests by conservationists.



Washington .- One swallow does not | Mr. Hopkins and Public Works Adminmake a summer nor does one statement, even though from a high official, make a condition absolute. But one statement from a Relief high official under

the present New Problem Deal relief setup comes rather close to disclosing the

transcendent importance of the nation's relief problem in American economy at this time. I refer to the recent testimony by Harry A. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator and professional reliever, before the house committee on appropriations. He told that group a few days ago that 3.853,000 heads of families or unattached persons were receiving a livelihood for themselves and their families from the federal government on March first of this year. If this be true, and it can hardly be disproved, there are nearly fifteen million persons dependent directly upon federal assistance. And the condition appears even worse when it is shown that about ten million others are receiving assistance from state, county and city relief or charitable organiza-

tions. In short, the Hopkins testimony reveals that about twenty per cent of all of our people are living on relief money.

These figures are astounding. They are made the more amazing when one considers that the condition exists even after the New Deal has expended approximately twenty-one billions in its three years of government management, the bulk of the outgo being directly chargeable to what Mr. Roosevelt has consistently maintained was an emergency.

I have reported to you intermittently heretofore the various stages through which Reliever Hopkins has gone in his search for means to solve the relief problem. I have been among those observers here who have felt that even though Mr. Hopkins lacks practical experience in commercial life and even though he casts aside every consideration except those inherent in the minds of a man who has devoted his life professionally to relief work, that he should be given time to solve the problem. It seems to me, however, that he has had ample time to find the answer if he is ever going to provide a solution. Neither he nor President Roosevelt has given any indication yet that they know the answer or even have a clew to it. The net result of their efforts to date has been the expenditure of money in unprecedented amounts and the piling up of a debt,

the like of which this country never has known. Mr. Hopkins has gone about his job

smugly and with that apparent complacency that characterizes the official who is convinced that he alone is equipped to do a particular job. By his attitude, he has created in congress a feeling that he thinks he is a superior being and if anything makes a congressman hot under the collar, it is to see a member of the executive branch exhibit a pose that the congressmen are dumbbells. Some of them are, of course, but that is not true of all and it is fast doing Mr. Hopkins no good at all to show arrogance towards the men who go out and campaign directly for the votes of the people.

istrator Ickes. The President demanded that congress give the whole fund to Mr. Hopkins. It probably will work out that way eventually but the feeling against Mr. Hopkins cannot be denied. It is violent and only a small part of it has come to the surface.

The congressmen could not afford to see the flow of money cut off in an election year so they maneuvered to spank Mr. Hopkins by seeking to give

a portion of the money to Mr. Ickes. Now, it is currently rumored that Mr. Ickes, who never has liked Mr. Hopkins, has done some lobbying in the fine underground manner of which he is capable. He sincerely believes that the use of funds in the construction of permanent things like buildings, roads and bridges gives the government and taxpayers at least something for their money. But, be that as it may, the ground swell against Mr. Hopkins is very powerful and if Mr. Hopkins possessed any understanding of the science of the times he would see it. Thus far he has given no indication that he understands what it means.

Where will it all end?

The answer to this relief problem is not now near What's enough to hazard a

the Answer? guess. Let us go back for a brief review. When President Roose-

velt took hold of the relief problem early in his administration, he advanced two theories. They were to solve our problems and solve them quickly. He urged the NRA and the PWA, which with the AAA, formed the first battalion of the alphabetical army. The NRA was designed to regiment business and indirectly force reemployment by the shortening of hours and the spread of work. The PWA was to provide a lot of construction jobs immediately, giving work to those not absorbed in private commerce and industry and thus take up the slack until buying power of individuals had been restored.

By November, 1933, it became quite evident to unbiased observers that NRA and PWA were falling short of the mark. So, out of the Presidential hat came the CWA. Congress promptly provided funds so the Civil Works administration-and here is where professional reliever, Mr. Hopkins, came on the scene-could hire unemployed who had not been absorbed by PWA or had not been restored to jobs in commerce and industry by NRA.

It was not long until CWA was as much in disrepute as the original schemes for providing employment. I believe it was in even greater disrepute because ordinary citizens could see the utter waste and the reckless expenditures of money occurring under CWA for its relief raking and stone gathering and other nonsensical job-creating results. CWA went the way of any unsound proposition.

Forward then came FERA. It was a

sixty-eight. The crown prince, Farouk, a sixteen-yearold pupil in the royal military academy at Woolwich, England, was immediately pro-claimed king and started for Egypt, sailing from Marseilles on a British liner escorted by a British warship in order to avoid going by way of Italy.

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DANIEL C. ROPER, secretary of commerce, appeared before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its annual meeting in Wash-

ington and warned its members, most of whom are persistent critics of New Deal policies, that unless private enterprise takes up the slack in employment, business must pay the relief bill out of earnings. "It is the responsibility of all business

and industrial enter-Sec. Roper prises," said Roper,

"and not of one particular segment of the government to increase its efforts for greater employment. If a substantial measure of increased re-employment does not take place the taxation for relief purposes will come largely from business earnings. There must be re-employment or a longer period of increased taxation."

Roper admitted that the administration had fostered bureaucracy, but insisted that it was occasioned by an emergency, and responsibility for its increase again lay at the door of private business.

Various members of the chamber replied spiritedly. Roy C. Osgood, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, predicted that if the administration embarked on a sound fiscal program that would inspire confidence, business would make rapid strides toward recovery. He criticized the pending tax on corporate earnings as impracticable and a brake on business expansion and stability.

Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing company of Horicon, Wis., told the chamber that the rising tide of public spending had been "rolling onto our people for five years," and there was no end in sight. He declared that the re-employment mandates laid down by President Roosevelt, Secretary Roper and others were practically impossible in the light of the increased burdens heaped on industry.

The American Federation of Labor reported that "little or no progress" had been made in re-employment during the first quarter of this year.

The federation estimated 12,184,000 persons were unemployed in March. Seasonal gains in business and agriter who had left the city several years ago. Then he rushed to Maryland, obtained another license, woke up a domine and he and Rubye were made man and wife. Next day Marion led Mrs. Zioncheck into the gallery of the house, and the members all arose and cheered them. Perhaps his actions will be a trifle more conventional hereafter.

R EICHSFUEHRER HITLER has made Hermann Wilhelm Goering controller of national economics, and he has decreed an era of Spartan simplicity for the German people. Goering summoned the commissars for raw materials to a conference and warned them they must further restrict imports and help draft measures to in-

crease exports. Only goods vitally necessary to the army and materials needed to produce goods for foreign export must be allowed to enter Germany, Goering decreed.

Officials of the propaganda ministry further darkened the picture of the near future by telling the press it must prepare the public for a "stiffening of relations between France and Germany as soon as the French elections are finished." They also deplored the fact that relations with England have suffered.

TALY'S victorious troops in northern Ethiopia continued their advance on Addis Ababa, though it was somewhat retarded by the efforts of the natives to blow up the roadways and otherwise harass the invaders. The Italian motorized column in this movement is the most formidable yet formed in this war and is notable for the large number of white troops included.

General Graziana's southern army, meanwhile, was driving toward Harar, second city of the empire, in three columns. The Ethiopians were putting up stiff resistance at various points New York. but everywhere were driven back, according to Italian dispatches.

When the Italian forces reached Debra Birhan, only 75 miles from Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile Selassie ordered the capital city left undefended, hoping the invaders would occupy it without bloodshed. The government

prepared to move out, and the native inhabitants all scuttled for the hills. Foreigners took refuge in the legations, the Americans going to the British compound where there was a bombproof shelter.

came acute. Government officials, however, were trying desperately to patch up the trouble. Prince Von Starhemberg, who is vice chancellor, in a defiant speech at Horn warned his political

heimwehr, or home Prince Von guard, would be dis-Starhemberg solved "only over my dead body."

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, speaking at Baden, retorted that "Austria is not Italy and Austrians are not Fascists."

Von Starhemberg asserted that if internal foes press too hard there will be a "repetition of 1934"-when the helmwehr triumphed in a short but bloody civil war against Socialists. False friends surround Schuschnigg, von Starhemberg said, and the heimwehr plans to protect him from them. For Austria, said Starhemberg, there are three possibilities-a continuation of the authority of the state, Naziism, or communism. He asserted the heimwehr is determined to preserve the Fascist system and would continue as a separate organization.

CONTESTS aided by Mrs. Oliver Har-riman, New York society leader, and Alfred E. Smith, Jr., were barred from the mails as "lotteries" in orders signed by Postmaster General Farley.

The orders were directed against the National Conference for Legalizing Lotteries, Inc., of which Mrs. Harriman is president, and the Golden Stakes Advertising company, of which young Smith is vice president and counsel. In the latter case a temporary injunction restraining the New York postmaster from enforcing the order was

A RMY and navy officials were re-ported to be concerned over a new treaty with Fanama which is being secretly considered by the government. It was said an uncorrected text of the pact showed it provides for "joint converthe Canal Zone in event of aggression. The grant by Panama for the "use, occupation, and control of lands and waters outside the jurisdiction of the United States," if necessary, is re-

Barryton-Virgil K. Rowland, high school agriculture teacher, will again direct the 60-piece Michigan Future Farmers' Band when it goes on tour this summer. Members will be recruited from the Future Farmers' Clubs throughout the state. The band was scheduled to broadcast over station WKAR at Michigan State College on May 6. Its next concert will be given Farmers' Day at East Lansing, July 31. Its third trip will be to the National Future Farmers' convention in Kansas City next fall.

Ithaca-So you think companionate marriage is a new-fangled idea? The early Indians in Gratiot County practiced it, and never a line of publicity did they get. The Gratiot County Chippewas, most of whom had a lot of Pottawatomie blood through tribal inter-marriage, were allowed by custom to wed either for a "moon" or for life. Furthermore, the stronger braves had as many wives as they could find, and nobody felt scandalized. As far as records and old stories go, the system seemed to work out fairly well.

Lansing-The State Planning Commission undertook three projects designed to give Michigan residents a better understanding of their state's public problems. Michigan State College will conduct a land use survey to assist sparsely populated counties to classify land according to best apparent uses. The Department of public instruction will head a survey of school population designed to disclose the counties which have over-ambitious school programs. Michigan College of Mining and Technology will develop a mineral and forest survey.

Pontiac - The first ordinance in Michigan which sets up rental fees for space used by stores and other business places under streets, sidewalks and alleys was adopted here by the City Commission. Each owner of such underground vault is required to pay an annual fee of \$10, plus one cent for each \$1 of assessed valuation the vault represents. A \$10,000 bond to protect the City in case of accident is also required. It is expected that the City will receive an annual revenue of \$5,000 from underground vaults already in existence.

* * *

I said that the relief problem was of transcendent importance in governmental affairs at this Visionary time. That is true be-

cause I believe the Policy conviction is grow-

ing that the whole New Deal policy on relief is impractical and visionary; that it is founded upon a wrong psychology; that it is creating in this nation the greatest mass of panhandlers and "the world owes me a living' type or class of individuals that has ever existed anywhere and that, in addition the men who are doing the job for the federal government lack the ability to understand its whole sig-

nificance. As proof of the observations I have just stated, let me point out how the demands for vast expenditures of money and wholesale methods of relief for the destitute have subsided in congress. Time was when a half dozen so-called welfare workers, college professors or organization leaders could get a hearing by the simple crook of a finger before a congressional committee. Such men as Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, and Senator Costigan of Colorado, and the late Senator Cutting of New Mexico, to mention only a few, would weep salty tears in senate speeches; they would call for ten billions for this and five billions for that and other billions for other things and shout that people were starving in the midst of plenty. And they were starving in the midst of plenty, but the shouting and the tumult raised by these political saviors did not provide a solution for the

problem. I have a hunch that the silence of such men as these through the last year can mean only that they now see they were off on the wrong foot. They cannot help but realize that their theories were all wet, because Mr. Hopkins certainly has dis-

proved the value of their plans. Another indication of how congress feels is the movement to divide the billion and a half relief fund, which President Roosevelt asked, between proposition of emergency relief. Washington writers were deluged with speeches and statements that none should be allowed to starve. The spigots of the treasury were opened wide and \$4,880,000,000 gushed forth. In every section of the country, federal money was distributed and distributors in Washington were none too careful of how they passed it out. In parallel lines with FERA, the politicians formed to the right. They saw the money and from precinct to pinnacle of politics. they were on the job and they have been on the job ever since.

Last year, the President became convinced that there was too much waste;

that FERA was Too Much building up a clientele of millions who Waste were saying, both

publicly and privately, that it was no use to work when the government would feed them and he ordered a quick change in course.

With this change in course came a locking of horns between Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes. Mr. Ickes was licked by the simple expedient of a new federal agency. Bounding forth came Mr. Hopkins' own brain child, WPA. While it stands for Works Progress administration, a different name, the initials, to those who have studied the situation, spell FERA and CWA combined. The President announced to the country that "this business of relief must end," Those who could not be employed must be taken care of by the states and local governments and those who were employable would be taken off relief but they must do work. for the funds which the federal government passed out to them. The result has been a considerable mess and there is not a day goes by that congressional mail does not reveal cruel results, absolute destitution and hardship and privation unparalleled in the United States.

Where will it all end?

"This business of relief" is still relief by whatever name the alphabetical agency in Washington may be known. It can be only relief and there can be no doubt that it must be continued.

Although President Roosevelt had demonstrated his willingness to make shifts in his program, it is becoming more and more evident that a fundamental alteration of his whole scheme must be undertaken.

C Western Newspaper Union.



By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter.

W HATEVER you might say about gambling, it takes nerve to do it. The best of the professional card sharks are men who can keep a poker face and never bat an eye when they're betting their last nickel. Yes, it takes plenty of nerve to gamble with your money -but it takes a doggone sight more courage to gamble with your life.

I've got a yarn here from Adventurer William Joseph Brinkley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and unless I'm no good at all at reading between the lines of a story, Bill Brinkley is one of those lads who can keep a cool head and figure out the odds even at moments when his life is in the greatest of peril.

If Bill hadn't had that faculty he wouldn't be here collecting his ten and joining the Adventurers' club today. For back in 1915 fate tested out those iron nerves of his-and it was one of the most rigorous tests

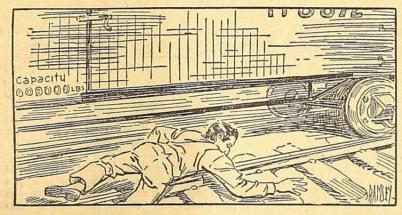
fate ever dished out to a guy, at that. Iron nerve or no iron nerve, Bill admits he was pretty scared when it hap-pened. Maybe "pretty scared" isn't quite the expression for it either. When it was all over Bill's nerves felt more like putty than iron.

Bill Had a Prosaic Job Checking Freight Cars.

It was down in the town of Atlanta, Ga., where he was working as an interchange clerk for the Central of Georgia railroad. Bill was just a young lad then, and his job consisted of checking up on cars that were to be switched from one line to another. It was during the June peach season and there was a lot of traffic on the line. The railroad yard was full of box cars and it kept both Bill and his partner, Willie Baker, on the jump most of the time.

The first job in Bill's routine was to get the seal numbers on the cars as soon as a train entered the yard. Bill would get them on one side while his partner, Willie, got them on the other. They were supposed to wait for those trains at the break-up track, but sometimes they would walk out to meet them and ride in on the first car. That's what they were doing when Old Lady Adventure swooped down and got Bill in her clutches.

They had walked out to meet the "Special" and the Special was late that night, so, without realizing it, they walked a little farther than they had intended. They met it quite a ways out of the yard when it was going at a pretty fast



He Threw His Body Over the Rail Just in Time,

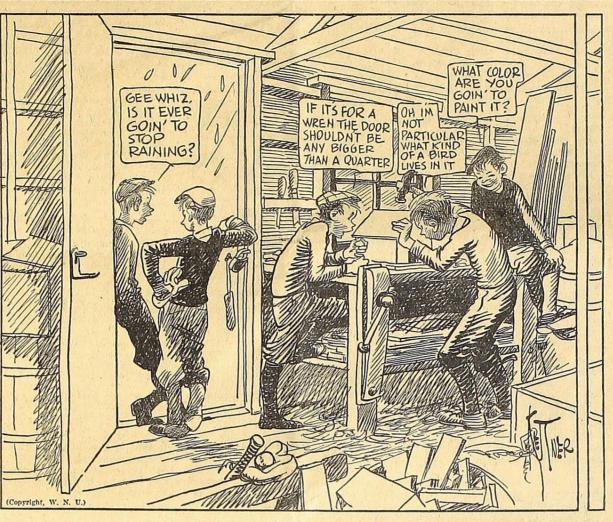
clip. Willie caught the first car, but Bill let three or four go by before he could make up his mind to jump for it. He caught the fifth car, and since he was supposed to check the other side of the train, he started to climb over the top.

But Falling Under a Train Isn't So Prosaic!

But Old Lady Adventure didn't ever intend that Bill should get to the other side of that train. As he reached for the top grab-iron with his right hand the one he was holding with his left broke away from the side of the car. His body swung out from the side of the car and started to fall.

As Bill fell he clutched at the top grab iron. He caught it, but his weight broke the hold. His body twisted-swung around between the cars. Then, as he dropped, his left leg hit the draw head. He swung head downward and fell-under the train.

"I lay flat on my back," says Bill, "and watched the bottoms of the cars by only a few inches from my face. The wheels gree



By Ted O'Loughlin FINNEY OF THE FORCE A Standing Diagnosis OI'M NOT DOIN' ENNYTHIN' WHY DON'T YEZ 50 SHTOP DOWN TO TO PLEASE HER TH' CORNER AND OI'M ALL SEE THAT NEW ROIGHT-DOCTOR, AFORE BUT-YEZ DO COME DOWN WITH SUMPTHIN'Z R. QUAK WHAT YOU NEED IS WAL, SOR-MORE EXERCISE. O'M TH' HMM-AND FRESH AIR! PATROLMON NOW COUGH-D ADVISE A LONG ON THIS WALK EVERY DAY -HMM -BEAT/ WHAT IS YOUR AGAIN -OCCUPATION ?

Flood Prevention Is Matter of Checking Soil Erosion

Ruin Is Ahead Unless Some Action Is Taken.

Expert Says.

Such disastrous floods as those of recent weeks can be prevented only by vast undertakings to prevent soil erosion, according to government experts.

They attribute these floods to denuding the soil of the vegetation that receives and holds water in the soil and holds the top soil in place. The water from rains and melting snow now rushes over the bare soil without sinking in and carries the top soil away, to boot.

Thus our fertile soil is steadily being washed into the sea, and life and property are more and more imperiled by floods. Example of a country that did not perceive the same danger now confronting us is China, denuded of trees and other natural vegetation hundreds of years ago and now the perennial victim of the most disastrous floods since the time of Noah.

Millions Spent.

We have spent hundreds of millions of dollars in attempts to control floods once they develop, but we scarcely have begun to attack the problem at the source-the prevention of floods.

Under a new government subsidy much may be done to restore the fertility of soil and something may be done to halt the wind erosion of the soil that produces the great dust storms of the last few years. But virtually nothing will be done toward permanent reclothing of the soil with the verdure necessary to the absorption of flood waters at the source. Morris L. Cooke, engineer and ad-

ministrator of rural electrification, has been preaching for years the rein that awaits us unless we mend our ways.

Soil Erosion Damage.

"We must attack the problem of soil erosion control as we would an armed foe about to defeat us," said Mr. Cooke. "Let things go on as they now are going and in 50 years we will have a total area of really fertile land not much more than three times the size of Nebraska. We are likely to go the way of Asia Minor and Tibet unless we sense our dangerous situation and act promptly.' This is no fanciful picture, according to Mr. Cooke. A single dust storm, he says, has swept away as much as 300,000,000 tons of fertile top soll from the wheat belt; the Mississippi river carries 400,000,000 tons of top soil to the Gulf of Mexico every year; more than 100,0000.000 acres

already have been destroyed as crop amounts to \$400,000,000. "We unwittingly have broken the

balance of nature's forces," says Mr. Cooke, "by clearing too much of our

stroy the grass roots. We have planted tile, dug ditches and straightened and cleared creeks and rivers to hasten run-off. Consequently less rain and snow penetrates into underground storage. More of it rushes to the sea without benefit to us and

carries with it valuable top soil. The nation's only real flood safety, according to H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, lies in

a nation-wide program of crop adaptation, rotation, and reforestation calculated to hold American top soil, particularly that of hilly and mountainous regions, where it belongs, and to give it the utmost degree of porosity so that heavy rains will have a fair chance to drain off underground.

Popular Lines for Spectator Sports



bearing soil, while another 125,000, as you remember. And this is one 000 acres have been seriously im- of the "summer" chosen! A pretty paired for crop bearing and an addi- bad pun, but this perfectly stunning tional 100,000,000 acres are seriously spectator sports frock makes up for threatened. The total annual damage it. And you can wear it yourself when summer sets in if you'll send

for the pattern now. It is surprisingly easy to make, and with the aid of the step-by-step forests, turning under too much of chart, illustrating the cut and fit of our sod, and grazing too much of the the new slit sleeves and the way to

inches from my body on either side. I lay for a moment utterly unable to move. Then my mind began to race.

Underslung Hopper-Bottom Cars Meant Certain Death.

"In a flash I had figured everything out. I had been lucky enough to land between the tracks-not on them. As long as I did not move I was perfectly safe unless-and there was the horrible possibility-unless there was a hopperbottomed coal car in that train. The hoppers of those cars are only a few inches from the ties. If one of them hit me I would be mangled-mashed to a pulpspread along a half mile of track."

And there was a darned good possibility that not one but several of these hopper-bottomed cars were in the train. In long trains like the one Bill was under it was the custom to put short, empty coal cars between the refrigerator cars to cut down the side sway. Bill knew that, His mind was clicking on all four in his moment of peril-taking in every consideration.

There was just one way out-a perilous way-but something told Bill it was a better risk than waiting for one of those murderous hopper bottoms. He began watching the wheels as they clicked by-gauging their speed and their distance.

Courage Plus Quick Thinking Saved Bill's Life.

Where two cars were coupled together the wheels were only about four feet apart, but between two wheels on the same car there was a space of forty feet. If he could throw his body over the rail as the front wheel passed, and get across before the rear wheel hit him-he'd be safe.

There was no time to lose, but Bill gauged those moving wheels carefully. He nerved himself and tensed every muscle. Then, as a front wheel flashed by, he started to roll.

He hit the rail and started to go over. Would he get across in time? Bil. didn't know because his eyes were shut. He didn't dare look at the thing he was doing. Then, all at once, he felt himself go over the top of the rail. He opened his eyes and saw clear sky overhead. He had made it!

"Then," says Bill, "came the reaction. I began trembling all over and got sick as a dog. And to this day the mere sight of a hopper-bottom coal car can give me a bad case of chills." C-WNU Service

Primary Cause of Decay of Teeth Still Unknown

Teeth may decay in spite of a completely adequate diet, it is shown by experiments at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia university. Tests lasting three years contradict the theory, widely held in both scientific and lay circles, that tooth decay is caused by a dietary deficiency.

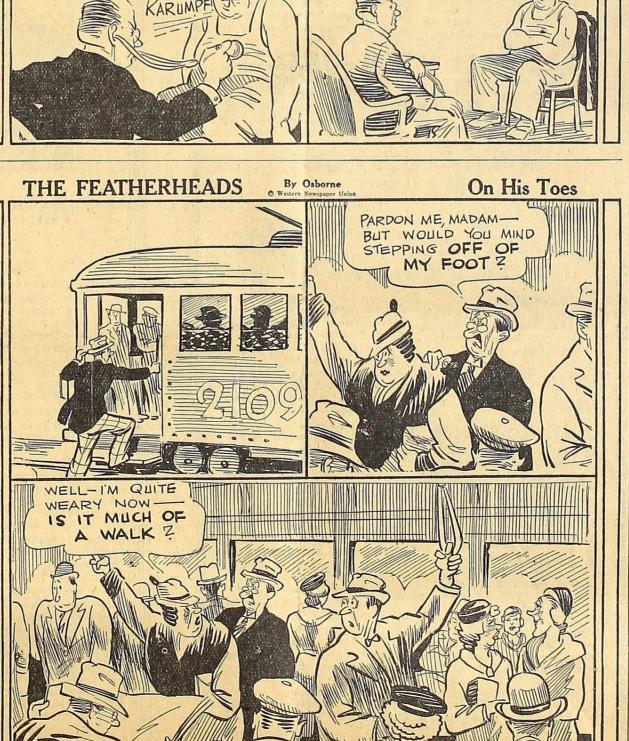
"The practical significance of this finding is that, while we know it is possible to reduce the amount of carles or dental decay by improving the diet, we now know that we cannot prevent decay completely by this last method," Dr. Theodor Rosebury, assistant professor of bacteriology, who conducted the research, writes in Scientific American Magazine. "The reason for this is that a deficient diet is a modifying influence rather than the primary cause of caries, which still remains virtually unknown.

Doctor Rosebury fed five genera- incongruity .- Literary Digest.

tions of rats "a fully adequate diet." Over a period of three years, the rats continually developed caries. "This result," he explained, "checks with human experience to the extent that we know the disease occurs in human beings healthy in all other respects and giving evidence of adequate nutrition. We can produce caries more rapidly with diets deficient in mineral elements. But no matter how adequate we make the diet, dental caries is still produced."

To Drop In; to Drop Up

Idiomatic phrases in the English language are the despair of foreigners; the phrases so rarely make sense if the words are considered separately. The idiom, "to drop in," meaning to happen in, as for a chat, is well established, and is an accepted part of our speech. "To drop up" is not generally accepted, possibly because of the utter





The Tawas Herald Established in 1884

Published every Friday and entered at the Tawas City Postoffice as second class matter

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Sickle summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Sickle and two daughters, June and Jean, spent Saturday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins in Reno. Mrs. Charles McLean of Tawas City spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Victor Herriman. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Irish and fam-

Adam Birkenbeck gave a miscentar-cous shower in honor of Mrs. Law-rence Frank on Wednesday after-noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Birkenbeck. Mrs. Leonard Furst spent Thurs-Stephen Birkenbeck. Mrs. Leonard Furst spent Thurs-

tephen Birkenbeck. Mrs. Raoul Herman of arents here. Mrs. Leonard Furst spent finds day with Mrs. Alice Anderson. Mrs. Fred Nelson is spending sev-eral weeks in St. Louis with her arents here. Mrs. George Freel and daughter, Beverly, and Evelyn Freel of Na-Tuesday Mrs. George Freel and daughter, Beverly, and Evelyn Freel of Na-Tuesday Tawas. FOR SALE—Little pigs. N. Bouch-ard Oscoda spent the week end with her parents here.

Chevrolet car.

business Monday. Mrs. Will Herriman called on her

Mrs. Will Herriman called on her sister, Mrs. John Burt, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagner and family of Millington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Herriman. Mrs. Van Wagner's moth-er, Mrs. Reuben Smith, who has spent a month in Flint, accompanied them here. We are sorry to hear

them here. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Smith is on the sick list. Mrs. L. Binder and son, George, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown on Wednesday Mrs. Last Saturday Mrs. Saturday

evening.

Price Alone Does Not Spell Economy

Moeller Bros.

GROCERIES - MEATS

Phone 19-F2 Tawas City Delivery

A Few of Our Many

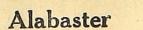
Regular Values

Heinz Soup, 2 cans 25c

Salada Tea, green, ½ lb, pkg. . . 29c

Jersey Cream Bread Flour ^{24¹/₂1b.}

Blue Label Black Tea, ¹₂ lb. pkg.



Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulman, Mr.

TOWN LINE

tark, which was followed by several vocal selections by the Delano quar-tet and Rev. and Mrs. Silas. Rev. Silas introduced the Boy Scout movement. It is hoped that a troop will be organized here soon and the cooperation of the parents is asked. • Mr. and Mrs. Alton Long and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Thos. Scarlett spent a few days in Tawas caring for Mrs. Mur-chison who is ill. Cooperation of the parents is asten Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Brown and family left for Harbor Beach, where they will make their home for the summer. Cooperation of the parents is asten Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Brown and family left for Harbor Beach, where they will make their home for the summer. Cooperation of the parents is asten Mrs. Jas. Davis of Detroit, Mrs. Mrs. Jas. Davis of Detroit, Mrs. Viola Rutterbush and children of

her sister, Mrs. Victor Herriman. Mrs. Edward Anderson is recover-ing from an attack of pleurisy. Mrs. They will make their home on the Mrs. Ed. Farrand place adjoining the Andrew Smith farm. Clayton Irish and Mrs. C. Smith and two sons were at Prescott on business last Thursday. Mrs. Lloyd Katterman and Mrs. Adam Birkenbeck gave a miscellan-cous shower in honor of Mrs. Law-rence Frank on Wednesday after-Mrs. Edward Anderson is recover-ing from an attack of pleurisy. Mrs. Hosbach of Tawas City and Mrs. A. E. Wickert assisted at the home Mrs. Julius Benson and son, Claude, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brown. Clarence King, Jr., called on rela-tives here Tuesday. Mrs. Lloyd Katterman and Mrs. Adam Birkenbeck gave a miscellan-cous shower in honor of Mrs. Law-trence Frank on Wednesday after-

Raymond Warner is driving a new husband, who has employment there. Tuesday. hevrolet car. G. W. Brown and H. C. Brown of Glenn Bessey visited his father,

Charles Brown was at Lansing on Isiness Monday. G. W. Brown and H. C. Brown of Harbor Beach spent the week end with their families. George Bessey of Sherman called The Senior play, "Aunt Cindy on his brothers, Andrew and Eugene

89c

37c

isiting in Flint.

Mr. Chambers of West Branch was a caller here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks and son visited at the Mel. Sherman home over the work and home over the week end. Walter Harris, Mrs. Mary Rutter-bush and son, Truman, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Halligan and family

at Rogers City Sunday. Mrs. John Trainor of Alabaster grant Monday with Mrs. Peter

Trainor. Carl Ulman of Silver Creek camp four days last

visited his parents four days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bellinger and daughter, Mrs. James Cornelius, wer-Sundav dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown. The Townline Sunday school will

start next Sunday, May 10, at tou o'clock. Sunday school will be held at the Missler home. Everybody welcome.

Allie Frank visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frank, over the week end. Mrs. Joseph Freel, who has been

ill. is improving rapidly. Miss Irene Ulman is on the sick Misses Winifred Freel and Joyce

Missler visited Miss Grace Bessey Monday evening.

Henry Arnold of Pontiac called on relatives and friends here Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulman, Mr.
and Mrs. Nelson Ulman of Tawas
tended. After the supper a meeting
was held, with Edward L. Anderson
presiding. Mr. Brookens gave a short
tet and Rev. and Mrs. Silas. Rev.
Silas introduced the Boy Scout
will be organized here soon and the
movement. It is hoped that a troop
will be organized here soon and the
movement. It is hoped that a troop
will be organized here soon and the
movement. It is hoped that a troop
will be organized here soon and the
movement. It is hoped that a troop
will be organized here soon and the
will be organized here soon and the
man and Mrs. Alton Long and
family called on' Mr. and Mrs. Walteron class and friends here Friday.
on Charles Lang and family sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marce family called on' Mr. and Mrs. Walteron class and friends here Friday.
The county Achievement Day was
the children of Townline school who
finished the requirements for first
man and Truman Rutterbush.
for a socialMr. Schelier, G. B. Saugus, Held. Saugus, May 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alda and
man and Truman Rutterbush.
Move there was whore for a social
the organized here soon and the
honor pupils. All who finished re-<br

Dance and box social at Tawas-ville May 13, benefit Meadow Road baseball team. adv been a patient at the Samaritan hospital for two weeks. We are pleased to know that Miss Goodale

CLASSIFIED

Goings. Goings. The game between the Miner's Grove and Wilber baseball teams Sunday was won by Wilber, the score being 13-8. The 4-H clubs of Wilber Districts 1 and 4 motored to Alabaster last Tuesday to attend the Achievement Day exhibit of the universe 4 H FOR RENT-6-room house with full basement, 1 mile north of Tawas City, on Wilber road. Inquire of Wm. Wendt, Jr. at Cold Creek Dairy farm.

FOR SALE-Little pigs, 7 weeks old. Sam Bibin, Star Route, East Tawas.

WANTED-A neat appearing young man to learn baker's trade. Apply chosen inperson to Seifert's Bakery, East district.

ard.

FOR RENT-Pasture for young cat-

phone 198-F21. WANTED-Farm hand. Good wages and board. Chas. Nelem, Hemlock road.

tle. Running water. Fred Blust,

Mrs. John Jordan and sons of AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleigh Mrs. John Jordan and sons of Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ulman Sunday. in honor of her birhtday. Games were played and refreshments were served. Miss Laurena Furst is assisting at the home of Mrs. Norman Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benson are siting in Flint. Mr. Chambers of West Branch Greenwood school.

FOR SALE-One strawberry roan

FOR SALE-2 Simmons mattresses, in good condition. Reasonable. C A. Bigelow, East Tawas.

Wanted!

Live Stock

SHIPPING EVERY WEEK

D. I. PEARSALL

HALE

mare colt, coming three years old. Peter Sokola, Turner, Mich.

H. R. Smith, inspector, election, 6.00 None. Carried. 6.00 Moved by Burtzloff and seconded 6.00 by Moore that the regular meetings w. M. Osborne, insp., election 6.00\$ Mr. Schelier and daughter-in-law, Florence Moeller, clerk 6.00 6.00 of the Common Council be held at 6.00 the Clerk's office on the first and 3.75 third Monday of each month at 7:30

W. C. Davidson, Clerk. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Leslie,

Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction at the premises locat-ed three-fourths mile north of the Tawas Golf Course, on

Monday, May 18

Beginning at 12:00 o'clock, the following described property:

2 feed grinders

Cutting box 15-gallon kettle

Sickle grinder

2 chicken crates

Pair guinea hens

Grain cradle

brooder

Quantity rye

Barrel churn Kitchen cabinet

3-burner oil stove

Set Rogers silverware

40-acre farm for sale

Vacuum sweeper

15 baskets pop corn

Seed corn in crib

Chatham fanning mill, with bag-

Carpet loom, 50 or more lbs. oi rags, and some warp Little Red Hen incubator and

Syrup pan, 5 ft. x 21/2 ft. x 6 in.

30 gallons sap vinegar and barrel

Quantity potatoes, late and early

Forks, shovels and other articles

too numerous to mention

Corn sheller

Grindstone

Seed beans

Writing desk

20 hens

Potato crates

2 hay rakes Scalding barrel

Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays:

Gray gelding, 16 yrs., wgt. 1600 Black cow, 9 yrs. old, fresh Black and white cow, 8 yrs. old, due in June

Brown and white heifer, 3 yrs., fresh

Brown and white heifer, 3 yrs.,

due in June Veal calf, 6 weeks old Double harness McCormick binder McCormick mowing machine Deering mowing machine Empire grain drill Heavy Studebaker wagon Iron wheel wagon Wheel cultivator 2 walking cultivators Disc

Shovel plow D Parker walking plow No. 52 Power bean thresher Double buggy Set sleighs

King separator

- New Prima separator No. 25 Ford truck
- Ford gravel dump

ARTHUR CHESTER, Prop.

LOUIS PHELAN, Clerk

TERMS OF SALE-CASH $7.50 \\ 2.80$ 5.50 JOHN P. HARRIS, Auctioneer

Council Proceedings Regular meeting of the Common Council held April 20, 1936. Present: Mayor Brugger, Aldermen Burtzloff. Leslie, Moore, Pfeiffer and Rouiller.

The committee on claims and ac-counts presented the following: Chas. Grise, blacksmith work..\$ 2.00

Barkman Lumber Co., 800 lbs. .. 23.00

every Saturday night.

don Cary and Helen Krumm were honor pupils. All who finished re-ceived pins and certificates. The co-operation of Mrs. Krumm and Mrs. Missler made this day possible. Dance and box social at Tawas-ville May 13, benefit Meadow Road haseball team. Last Thursday a number of friends fathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Abbott for a social cvening. A very pleasant time was reported by those present. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodale went to Bay City on Sunday and brought home Miss Mable Goodale, who had home Miss Mable Goodale, who had

is recovering nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manning of

Flint spent the week ed fishing in this vicinity. Miss Edith Thompson accompanied them here after spend-

ing a couple of weeks in Flint. The Ladies Aid society met Wed-nesday at the home of Mrs. Wesley

Day exhibit of the various 4-H clubs of the county. Misses Hedwig Cholger and Ruby Thompson were chosen as honored members of this

Happy days are here again. Dance with Tawas Tunestors at Alabaster

WILBER

Red Star Yeast, Good Hou-ekceping Bureau pkg. 3c Prunes, good meaty kind, lb. 5c . . Symons' Best Pork & Beans, 2 lge, 19c Karo Syrup, dark, per gal. 55c Nippy Cheese, Wisconsin, Ib. . 29c Tea Siftings, Ib. pkg. lOc Ambassador Toilet Paper, 650 sheet roll 25c Monarch Cake Flour, Ige. pkg. . 25c Sunbrite Cleanser, 6 cans . . 25c Pioneer Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar . 25c Grape Jelly or assorteed, 13 oz. jar 21c Ripple Wheat, Ready to eat 28 Biscuits to pkg. IOC Red Arrow Egg Noodles, Ib. pkg. 15c Martini Butter Crackers in each pkg. 20c Monarch Cocoa Siren Whistle Free in each lb. can 19c Crisco, lb. can . 21c 3 lb. can . 59c Baby Food, Gerbers' or Libbys' 3 25c Clean Quick Soap Chips, 5 lb. pkg. 29c Camay or Palmolive Soap, 6 bars 25c Arnco Salad Dressing, qt. jar . 25c QUALITY BRANDED FRESH MEATS Cottage Cheese, lb. 15c Bulk Dill Pickles, 2 for 5c Everything in Quality Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Cabbage, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Green Onions, Radishes, Celery, Carrots, Lettuge, Lemons, Oranges, Grape Fruit, Bananas, Apples, New Potatoes.





The Miracle Becomes a Commonplace

THIS Michigan gentleman takes modern telephone service calmly. He does no marveling over the fact that he can so easily call up a friend to ask about a sledding party, or to find out tomorrow's assignment in arithmetic.

And yet his father knew a day when it was still considered a miracle that two people, miles apart, could talk to one another just as if they were standing face to face. He can remember when the telephone was a curiosity, when the service was slow, expensive and almost entirely restricted to local use.

What changed the miracle to a commonplace? Why did telephones in Michigan, during a single generation, increase

from 340,000 to 630,000? The chief factor behind

this change was value. A constantly growing usefulness made the telephone a good "buy." Each year additional thousands of people found it worth more than it cost. Every new telephone installed broadened the rangeand value-of the others. The service grew steadily more prompt, more dependable. New uses were found for it. Subscribers learned that it brought them profitable convenience, comfort, protection. And the telephone, meanwhile, changed from a curiosity to an indispensable part of the social and business life of Michigan.

The sincere desire of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is that each year shall see greater

telephone value rendered for every dollar of telephone cost.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Reduced rates are now in effect to most places on both station-to-station and person-to-person calls every night after seven and any time Sunday.

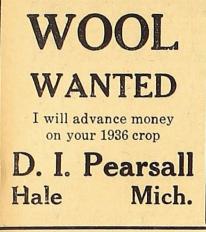
SHERMAN

Traveler: "Your son threw a stone at me." Irishman: "Did he hit you?"

and family. Ed. Head of Saginaw visited at Webb.

Ed. Head of Saginaw visited at the home of his father last Sunday. Miss Armene Brabant and her mother autoed to Turner Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Peck Ross and child-ren of Flint spent the week end with his brother, Dewey Ross, and Monday after a few week? Monday after a few week? Monday after a few week? May this week. Joseph Fortune of Baldwin visited his mother here a few days the past week. Mrs. Addie Schroyer returned to her home here Friday after spend-ing the winter in Battle Creek with

with his brother, Dewey Ross, and family.



Hale News traveter: Tour son threw a stone at me." Irishman: "Did he hit you?" Traveler: "No." ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HALE Sunday, May 10—Regular divine service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon-family of Whittemore visited rela-tives bere Sunday. Earl Schneider was called to Sag-inaw by his father the first of the Sunday, May 10—Regular divine Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Sickle and family visited relatives here Sunday, May 3, at Whittemore. Con-Mr. and Mrs. Jo. Gerald, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jo. Schneider were Mr. and Mrs. Jo. Schneider were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schneider were Mr. Anumber of people gathered at Mr. Anumber of people gathered at Mr. Anumber of people gathered at Mr. Anumber of people gath

Infinite functionThe matriage of Neva Runyan and
Donald Caton was cuietly solemnized
Sunday, May 3, at Whittemore. Con-
her son, Gerald, and family.The matriage of Neva Runyan and
Donald Caton was cuietly solemnized
Sunday, May 3, at Whittemore. Con-
gratulations!urday afternoon, May 9th. Election
of officers will take place.
Malcolm Bruce of Detroit spent
the week end here.
The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church
will hold an all day meeting Wed.
Stout to 5:00, Friday 1:00 to 5:00, Friday 1:00 to 5:00, Staurday 1:00 to 5:00, Thursday
Stout to 5:00, Friday 1:00 to 5:00, Staurday 1:00 to 5:00, Staurday 1:00 to 5:00, Mr. and 7:00 to 5:00, Thursday
Stout to 5:00 and 7:00 to 5:00, Mr. and 7:00 to 5:00, Thursday
Stout to 5:00 and 7:00 to 5:00, Friday 1:00 to 5:00, Mr. and 7:00 to 5:00, Friday 1:00 to 5:00, Mr. and 7:00 to 5:00, Friday 1:00 to 5:00, Mr. and 7:00 to 5:00, Mr. and 7:00 to 5:00, Friday 1:00 to 5:00, Mr. and 7:00 to 5:00, Friday 1:00 to 5:00, Mr. and 7:00 to 5:00, Friday 1:00 to 5:00, Mr. and 7:00 to 5:00, Mr. and 7:00 to 5:00, Friday 1:00 to 5:00, Mr. and 7:00 to 5:00, Friday 1:00 to 5:00, Mr. and 7:00 to 5:00, Friday 1:00 to 5:00, Mr. and 7:00 to 5:00, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Barnum. Quilting will be
the order of the day.Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pake were
in Tawas Sunday.Mr. and family.The occasion was the wedding anni-
versary of Mr. and Mrs. White and
also the birthday of Mrs. E. O. Put-
nam. Mrs. Will Glendon and Gerald
Webb.Mr. setternoon, May 9th. Election
of officers will take place.Mr. and Setternoon, May 9th. Election
of officers will take place.Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie at-
tended the fiftieth wedding anniver-
sary open house of Mr. and Krs. Will Glendon and Gerald
Webb.Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie at-
tended the fiftieth wedding anniver-
sary open house of Mr. and Krs.
Wr.

its store here. Jo Crain and family moved into end. their new home four miles north and

weeks in Detroit with her sons. Mr. Freeman has returned to his summer residence on Long Lake.

The We-Go-Inn is sponsoring a benefit dance each Thursday, the proceeds to go toward the purchase of fire fighting equipment to be

5c

Whittemore

for the ensuing year. Mrs. E. M. Burnside returned home Monday after a few weeks' visit in Detroit. Her home here Friday after spend-ing the winter in Battle Creek with her son, Charles, and family. Her home here Friday after spend-beroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Common have

one-half mile west of town. 6 Lloyd Shellenbarger and Edith Adams were united in marriage Sat-urday evening, May 2. Mrs. Follette is spending a few moved to Prescott. Mrs. Charles Schneider, who has been seriously ill, is a little better. Joseph Goupil is very ill at this

writing. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters enter-

tained Mrs. H. Stansell and son, Preston, and Almonte Koyl of Till-sonburg, Ontario, Miss Luella Hazell of Kinglake, Ont., Mrs. Harvey Hazen of Fairground, Ont., and Fred Ball and Elizabeth DeReamer of the Keystone on Monday. A Kramer of Detroit spent the

A Kramer of Detroit spent the Burtzloff, Leslie, Pfeiffer and Rouil-week end with his daughter, Mrs. ler. Nays: None. Carried.

Battle Creek spent the week end light be placed on the Cholger cor-

adjourn. Carried.

Wm. Charters in Tawas City Sunday. Mrs. Thos. Ruckle, who has been

ill with pneumonia, is better. Mrs. Ostrander returned the past week from a visit in Pontiac and

Monday after a few weeks' visit in Detroit. Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Larry Edward. to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eymer of Prescott. Mrs. Eymer was former-ly Lottie Putnam. The Danin Company is redecorat-ing and enlarging the interior of its store here. Jo Crain and family moved into ball; Miss E. Sartain, grades 6-7-8 Norman Schuster, grades 3-4-5; Miss

Lois Leslie, kindergarten, grades 1-2

Council Proceedings Special meeting of the Common Council held April 22, 1936. Present:

Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Leslie that an officer's signal ner. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Les-lie, Pfeiffer and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried.

Moved and seconded that meeting Will C. Davidson, Clerk.

Notice

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following de-scribed land for unpaid taxes there-on, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all gether with fifty per centum addi-tional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, undersigned will institute

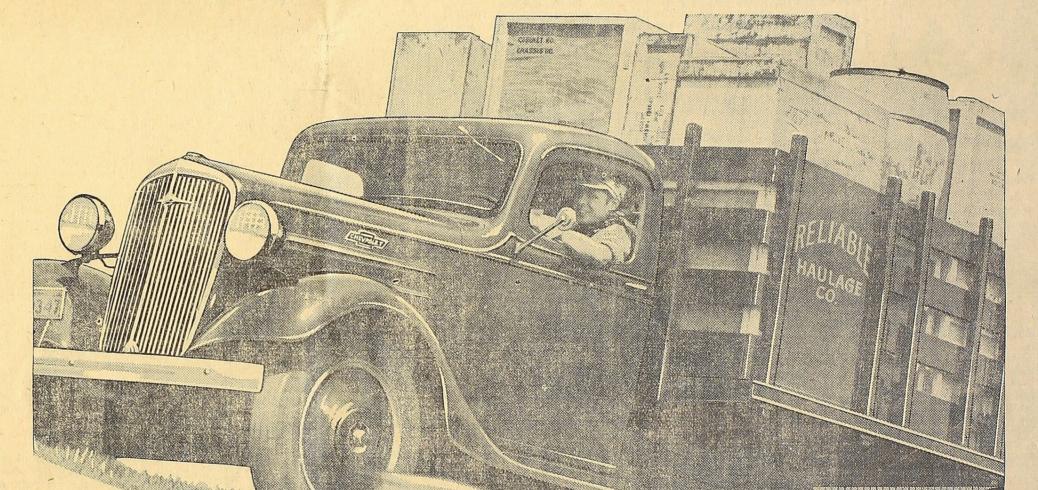
ceedings for possession of the land. Description of Land State of Michigan, County of Iosco, North-east quarter of the North-west quarter, Section 14, Town 23 N, Range 6 E. Amount paid— tax for year 1928, \$5.07; tax for year 1929 \$5.40

year 1929, \$5.40. Amount necessary

Lloyd G. McKay, Place of business: East Tawas, Mich. To Thomas Love, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as



Prescott Hardware



used in and around Hale.

Sharing Profits

With You

Prices Effective from May 8 to 22

Clean Quick Soap Chips, 22 1b. boxes 31c

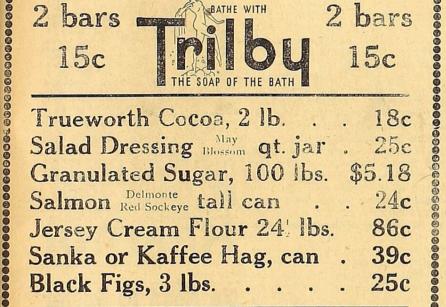
Flake White Scap, 10 bars . 35c Michigan Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 1-2 cans 25c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee, lb. 29c

Lipton's Green Tea, lb. . . 65c Tea Pot Free

BATHE WITH

Blue Rose Rice, lb. . . .



SALADA TEA

Brown Label, 1-2 lb. . . 30c Blue Label, 1-2 lb. . . 33c Green, Black or Mixed

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Savory Oleomargarine, 2 lbs	25c
Swift's Premium Lard, 2 lbs	26c
Clearbrook Butter, lb	32c
Veal Shoulder Roast, lb	18c
Dried Beef, wafer sliced, 1-4 lb.	12c
Bologna or Liver Sausage, grade A, lb.	15c
Sliced Bacon, lb	29c
Complete Display of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	
Above prices for cash or on accounts paid in full on pay day	



East Tawas

You want POWER You want ECONOMY You also want LOW PRICE Nowhere are they combined so perfectly as in Chevrolet trucks

POWER-to pull your loads! First choice-Chevrolet! It

has the greatest pulling power of any truck in the entire low-price range!

Be Wise • Economize • Buy Chevrolet!

ECONOMY-to save you money! First choice-Chevrolet! It's the most economical truck in the world for all-round duty!

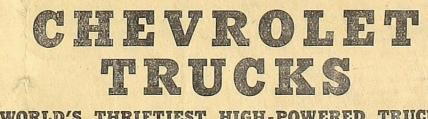
LOW PRICE-to conserve your capital! First choice-Chevrolet! It sells at

All the qualities which make a truck a money-maker-all the qualities which make truck operation profitable-are yours in the highest degree in these big, powerful, dependable Chevrolets.

See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today for full information and a thorough demonstration of Chevrolet abilities. And then . . . Be wise-economizebuy Chevrolet trucks!

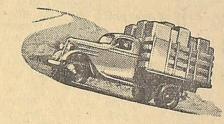
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN-MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE



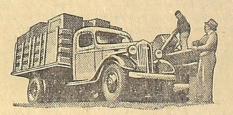


McKAY SALES CO.



NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil



FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE with barrel type wheel bearings on 11/2-ton models

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC

BRAKES

always equalized for quick, unswerving,

"straight line" stops

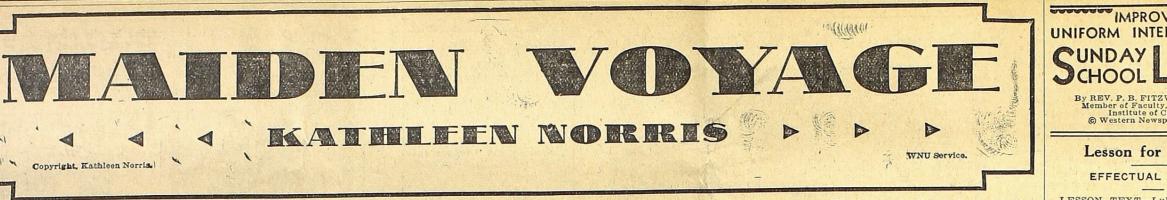
NEW

FULL-TRIMMED **DE LUXE CAB** with clear-vision

nstrument panel for safe control

the lowest price at which you can buy any high-powered truck!

THE TAWAS HERALD



CHAPTER XV-Continued

got to the church-"

come along !"

past two."

Tony."

the sitting room.

"That was Mrs. Bellamy."

any pain she had ever known.

Tony stood by the window looking

out. The city was mantled in fog now.

It was moving softly, stealthily in;

she could telephone Larry. About

what? About anything. "Larry, I made

an engagement with Ruth for tomor-

row, and now I have to break it, and

she doesn't answer her telephone."

But she would answer her telephone,

of course. Chevalier was there to at-

test that Miss Taft had not tele-

phoned: she would say that he had

Oh, was anything ever so dreary as

twilight on a cold, windy, foggy Sep-

tember afternoon! Brenda wouldn't

think so, though. She and her Alvin

had an apartment of four rooms wait-

ing: little gas stove, little fireplace,

cheap little white curtains that Bren-

and Ruth's lovely silver. The bare

little sitting room would be lighted

with Tony's and Clifford's gift: the

two fat chairs and the davenport in

ribbed dark-green corduroy, the nar-

row long table whose black walnut

surface was so cleverly nicked and

stained, the "extra" chair with its

tavern back and moulded seat in dark

Tony wondered tonight how much

real ecstasy and passion had gone to

Brenda's marrying. Love was there,

of course, but what sort of love? She

had been tremendously pleased at Al-

vin's adoration; she had been ma-

ternal and amused; very sure of her-

that a girl loves to give to a man,

and this tearing agony of physical

need, to. Brenda had been the first

person to discover the charm of Al-

vin; but everyone adored Larry. There

was not a man in the office who had

disconnected thoughts, Tony had been

staring out of the window. Now,

without being exactly conscious of

what she did, she went into the

kitchen, propping the swinging door

open so that she could go on with the

"How's potatoes Suzette, Aunt Meg,

"Oh, now, listen," Miss Bruce said,

"Just as easy to do six as four.

"Well, my dear, now that you men-

After a while the Cravens were go-

Tony was making up Cliff's bed in

the sitting-room, touched by Bruce's

clumsy help, by Cliff opening of win-

dows and straightening of chairs;

they didn't want her to miss Brenda

too much. Aunt Meggy had retired

into her room, and Tony suspected that

she was crying as she got ready for

and a salad, and the custard?"

fruitwood.

motherly.

woman he loved!

general conversation

had them for months!"

her soul were writhing.

Aunt Sally."

Allan-'

bed.

been there all afternoon.

"Oh, well, then, my dear, of course

they want you at home. But, Tony,

-10-Back at her desk in the city room again Tony found herself inclined to talk aloud. From her bag she tumbled out on her desk several odds and ends of paper upon which social notes were scratched. Bendy's wedding was over now, and she must get down to business.

"Oh, you fool!" she said under her breath. She ranged the little notes before her without seeing them; slipped a sheet of yellow paper into her typewriter. "What of it-what of it-what of it?" she said fiercely. "What do you care what he thinks? He knows



Talk Aloud.

I'm crazy about him. What of it? I winh I hadn't gone up there! I could da had made, cheap little china set, have sent a note. Darling Bendy-she looked so sweet. I wonder how it'd feet to be married to a man who made you feel completely crazy, nutty, the way I feel now. Going off with him in a car for Monterey-oh, I wish I hadn't gone up to his office! What did he say? Did he say anything at all? No, he didn't. He just sat there and was sorry for me."

She brought her mind to her notes: the bridesmaids for the Di Milano wedding had been picked. Mrs. James Lee Fairchild and her daughter Miss Janet were leaving for the East, where Miss Janet would be placed in a girls' school. Mrs. J. Kane Kelly was entertaining for her niece, Miss Barbara Fairchild.

Tony felt broken and sick; her head ached. She could not keep her mind fully pale this morning, but when we eyed at the angle of moonshine that came down the shaft and kept the room bright, Tony was not thinking "I thought it was yesterday!" of her sister. Her body seemed on "No, this morning. I suppose I'm springs; there was no sleep anywhere; saying words," Tony thought, "but I there was no lying still. don't know what it's all about."

CHAPTER XVI

I've got to see you," Ruth protested. "What are you doing for lunch tomor-Toward morning she fell into unrow-can you meet me at the Palace? easy dream-ridden slumber; Ruth was I've got to go look at a desk for Lara, small gray mule, Ruth had always ry. This is a profound secret, by the been a small gray mule, it seemed, inway, it's for his birthday. And you explicably married to Larry. It was all quite natural and taken-for-granted "Tomorrow's Thursday-I'll be down in the dream. They were all going at the office in the morning," Tony to China on a large ship with newsmused aloud. "Yes, I could do that. paper presses crashing and crashing But I'll have to be back about halfpunctually on the deck-

Aunt Meggy waked her at ten. Tony went back to the women in Wasn't there a very important club meeting to settle the question of clean vegetable markets, at eleven?

"You could have gone to dinner, "At half-past ten !" Tony ejaculated, out of bed before the apologetic pleas-"I know, Aunt Meg. But I really ant voice had stopped. "No, no coffee, didn't want to." She began to straight-Aunt Meg. I'm lunching with Ruth; en the books in the cases; every muscle I'll make it up then!"

She was assuming her wedding garin her body seemed inclined to jerk and tear: it seemed impossible to go ments with all possible speed as she on quietly stacking books; it seemed spoke: dark blue suit, white frill, dark impossible to speak quietly rather blue and white hat, and the resuscithan to shriek. The fever in her soul tated gardenias pinned carefully on was like a pain, more dreadful than her shoulder.

Tony walked two brisk blocks in morning fog, got on a street car, transferred. At twenty-nine minutes to eleven she entered the big brown imposing clubhouse ascended in the elevator with a score of well-dressed. middle-aged, murmuring women. The auditorium was only half filled, but the chairwoman and a few satellites were already grouped about a little table in the center of the platform, and the press women were seated at their own table below. Tony slipped into a chair, laid out yellow paper,

murmured to her associates. Over the city the autumn morning brightened into crystal splendor; the fog was gone, and the shopping streets were thronged in the warm clear noon. In the clubhouse matters dragged on. Would someone please make a motion? It is moved and seconded-Tony came out into the street at quarter-past twelve, went down to the tonight with Bruce's lamp, furnished empty office and typed a few notes,

> the long cool restful arcade of the Palace. Ruth was there-not a gray mule at all, but quite smart in pale gray cloth, with a gray hat and gray slippers, with violets fresh and fragrant on her coat collar, and a gray fur about her shoulders.

"What are you grinning at, you absurd girl?" Ruth asked, as they kissed. "A ridiculous dream I had about you last night."

They followed the head waiter between tables, were established in a quiet corner of the arcade; there were menus, music.

self. All her phrases for Alvin were "Crabs are back. Let's have some-

"Oh, heavens, did you ever know | I'll cut the scientist, and you cut what It to fail! There's Larry! Not a ever you're doing tonight, and let's word about the birthday now, Tony! all go somewhere and dance." Who's with him?"

Larry had been about to seat himself at a near-by table; now he saw them and came smilingly over to stand with the proud air of an exhibitor beside the round-faced, square-

ly built, smiling, blond young man who was his companion. Ruth's short-sighted eves blinked for a minute; then she half rose with a de-

Where on earth did you come from?" The newcomer stooped to kiss her; was presented to Tony. Tony saw pleasant blue eyes and liked the simple friendly smile. What was he-Danish, Norse?

her faded face a flush of excitement and satisfaction as they all took their places. "Joe, you're my half-brother's son-what does that make me? Stepaunt? Anyway," she said to Tony, "this is Mother's adored grandson, and Carrie's brother-you've heard us

"I knew there were children, but I thought they were the sand box and romper size," Tony said. "I didn't know they were grown up. The picture of you, Doctor Vanderwall," she said to the man beside her, "is in uniform."

"Military prep school," he explained, his eyes drinking her in. The room, that had seemed to rise

and turn and waver as Larry came up, settled into place, and they were all easily talking together.

"This feller got in on a boat this morning," Larry said. "I tried to telephone you, tried to telephone your mother. No use. So I thought I'd take him to lunch and then try again." "Well, Joe, you darling," Ruth kept

saying happily. Her face was radiant. Tony furtively studied the nephew of whom she was evidently very fond and proud. He looked nice. Fair hair somewhat rumpled; fine big lean brown hands; age perhaps thirty. A doctor? Probably a surgeon. She gathered presently that he was interested in biologic research.

She had often heard the names "big Joe" and "little Joe." Big Joe was

"I Know, Ruth. But You Feel Sorry

for Her Just the Same."

was very proud of him. He was a-

Friday Night.

"Could I go?"

supplied Tony, as Ruth hesitated.

"Don't you like to dance?"

to these dances than dancing."

Joe.

goes-"

"I couldn't, not Thursday," Tony Prayed.

said shaking her head. "You seem to be a little inaccessible, Miss Taft. You don't seem to appreciate that I've come into your life. Don't you feel my nearness?" "I can't say that I do-yet."

"Behave yourself, Joe," said Ruth, not quite pleased, despite her indulgent tone and smile. "I never heard you so foolish !" "The bad news for Miss Taft is

that I'm here for three years." "Three years !"

"Yep. Hochenheimer foundation. Flora and fauna. I'm to have a lab down at Carmel-by-the-Sea, wherever that is!" "Oh, it's a lovely place !" Tony said

What breathing is to the physical body enthusiastically. "My sister lives at prayer is to the spiritual existence. Monterey-at least," Tony amended, Men ought to pray under every variety flushing and laughing, "she has since of circumstance; in time of sorrow and vesterday." burden, for strength to endure: in time

"Since yesterday! What is thisof joy and success, for grace to behave a joke?" aright.

"No, seriously. She was married Prayer ought to be persistent even yesterday." when the answer is not immediately

"You Taft girls seem to be going recognized. "All men pray at times," fast," said Joe. we are told. To the Christian alone belongs the faith-filled and persistent "You must forgive him, Tony; he's quite crazy today !" Ruth apologized. prayer. God hears and answers prayer.

"No. I'm not, Aunt Ruth. But I'm even when we do not understand the mysteries of delay. excited. A week ago I was plugging away in Philadelphia as if nothing (vv. 2-8). was ever going to happen in the world.

Talmage was going to California-the widow who was being cheated out of old fellow had been planning for it for two years. The day before he her property rights, coming to a godwas to leave what does his aunt in less judge for redress. Her only means Jenkintown do but die and leave him of getting help was persistently to declare the justice of her claim. He comand his mother a pot of money. plied with her urgent request, not be-Brauer sent for me, and I climbed on a train, and I haven't got my breath cause he feared God or man, but to yet! This city," young Doctor Vanget rid of her. The point here is not derwall went on enthusiastically, "I'm that God is like this unjust judge, that mad about it! The hills, the bay, he can be teased into compliance, but ships, Chinese streets, mountains; I rather the teaching is by contrast. If never saw anything like it in my life!" through persistence the judge yields, Tony liked him; it was impossible how much surer is the help of a merci-

not to like him; she was amazed to ful God for the elect who cry unto him have Larry praise him quite extravagantly as he and she walked to the is to a covenant keeping God. This is newspaper office together. For Larry had gotten to his feet and had said, "So must I," when Tony had said that she must go back to the office, of God's promise, and not be disheart-She had been thinking all night that she would never see him again; that she never could look him in the face we should be assured that genuine again, and now here they were walk- faith will abide and that the divine in along together in the most casual way imaginable. And again her heart was singing. The uninteresting downtown streets were thrilling with interest, and every big sidewalk window gave her back a satisfying reflection of a tall girl in smart dark blue, with touches of white on her hat and at her throat and wrists.

"Joe?" said Larry. "He's an extraordinary person. He's a freak."

12). He was merely soliloquizing, pre-"He doesn't seem exactly a freak." tending to thank God, while really com-"I tell you he is. He did phenomethings in college. He took all



Love's Obstinacy Love isn't so blind as it is bull-

TOPIC-How Should I Pray? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT headed. FOPIC-How Shall We Pray Effectively



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III. The Prayer of the Proud Phari-Sold GLOVERS by all Druggists MANGE MEDICINE 11). The Jewish custom was to stand implies the assumption of ostentation. STRENGTH ALL GONE He was self-righteous and trusted in



Ruth's half-brother; Mrs. Patterson

went out again and walked down to

lighted cry. "Joe! My dear! Joe Vanderwall!

"This is-what?" Ruth explained, talk of Caroline?"

on what she was doing. At six o'clock she walked home. The walk seemed nothing tonight. The nervous energy that drove her would have carried her on for miles without fatigue or even consciousness. Reaching her own room she changed from her wedding garments jerkily, spasmodically; sometimes hurrying as if driven, sometimes stopping short to fall into restless and feverish thought. There was a telegram; blood rushed into her face, and her fingers trembled as she opened it. It was only a few words of love and gratitude from San Jose, signed "Brenda and Alvin Atwater."

'They don't care who knows they're bride and groom," Tony thought, "Oh. Larry-Larry !" She put her hands to her head and squeezed her palms against her temples.

In the sitting room Aunt Meg, Aunt Sally and her daughter Violet, still in their wedding regalia, were upon the inexhaustible subject of Brenda's marriage.

Tony sat down, handing the telegram to her aunt.

"See that? She couldn't wait to sign her new name."

"The place seems perfectly forlorn without her," Miss Bruce said tremmously.

"It's just the time she usually came home every night, so sweet and amiable always, and so interested !"

The telephone rang, and Tony sprang to it. Her heart was beating so hard and her senses in such confusion that it was difficult for a moment to identify the speaker at the other end of the line, Ruth-it was Ruth-

"Hello, Tony! Did you know that I was home? We got home yesterday." "I did. I telephoned just before I left the office, but you were lying down. And I didn't get your dinner message until today."

"We made the run in ten hours! From Los Angeles!" Ruth was happily exclamatory. "I went down there to see my cousin Ethel and her three delicious girls. I was so tired. Well, Tony, this is what I wanted. Any chance of your coming up to dinner tonight? Just the three of us, and Larry won't be here until half-past seven."

"I'd love it, but I can't. My Aunt Sally's here, and we're all talking wedding.'

"And did Brenda look pretty?" "She looked lovely. She was aw-

That was one way of loving; percrabby. haps the most satisfying of all, to

"I always have sand dabs at the Brenda. But there were other ways. Palace," Tony laughed. "I think I've been here five times in my life," she There was the way of a woman of twenty-five and a man nearly ten confessed. years older: a way that included ad-

"We staved here, Larry and I, and miration, all the respectful homage Mother and little Pete, when we first came to California," Ruth said, with a little change in her voice. She did not often speak of her son, and when she did it was always with this little drop in tone, this flattening of expression.

not felt the stimulus and inspiration Tony's own bright face clouded. As of his coming. He was forceful, dyher own being, her senses and soul namic, an instantly impressive and responded to the sweeping first chords memorable personality. Alvin had of passion, it was becoming increastaken his completely happy wife to ingly difficult to think of Ruth as anyfour rather ordinary rooms in Monone's wife-much less the wife of tall, terev: Larry-ah, what wouldn't he dark, handsome Larry, or as anyone's do - what couldn't he do for the mother. It was incredible that there had been a child, a dark, handsome While she thought her odd restless

eager boy like his father-"I had no breakfast," Tony said, fillwhat was it, an engineer of some ing the gap. "So you may imagine sort? Anyway, they had always lived in East Africa, big Joe and his wife, how food smells to me. I've been at and there were "children." Caroline a dull club meeting all morning. The women are going after the wholesale was one of the children, evidently, markets down on Jackson and Washand this nice Joe another. But someington streets, and they've gotten the how Tony had never connected the re-Mayor interested. We're going in for putedly fascinating Caroline with the it in a big way because the Examiner Joes; Ruth had so many relatives, scooped us on that milk scandal, and and they were all vague and far away we think-Fitch said so, anyway-that to Tony.

with an awakening face. "If you're going to have potatoes Suzette, count a lot of that property belongs to your poor old aunt in. We haven't them." "How's Mr. Fitch's lady love?"

"Hanging around. She hasn't written anything for months, but she's always trying to work up something.

tion it, I do believe I'll telephone It's pitiful, I think," Tony said, warming to her subject. "Bess will try to Time droned on; it would always get everyone enthusiastic about some be like this, now. Dishes and toast and picnic, or some party at the Press the foggy view of southern downtown

club or Solari's, and it's sickening to from the window, and the voices of see that the boys don't warm up to it stupid sweet affectionate aunts. at all." Tony's body writhed; she felt as if "It's horrible. But isn't it just what

a woman like that ought to expect." "I know, Ruth. But you feel sorry ing, with many weary good-bys. Then

for her just the same." "He doesn't pay attention to her

any more?" "He's got another one, Mae Muzzy," Tony said simply. "What makes me wild is to see Mae so sure of herself. typing away as if we could ever use a word the way she writes it, and having to consult with him every hour OF SO.

Everything seemed very quiet and Ruth was not listening. Her alarmed lonesome without Brenda, but as she eyes had crossed the big room; now lay awake that night looking wide- she murmured in annoyance:

the honors there were, went to Oxford, wrote a paper that excited tha German hotanists : he went over there and lectured to 'em in German."

"He couldn't. He doesn't look more than twenty-two with that round face and yellow hair!"

"He's nearly as old as I am. Three or four years younger. He's a darned important person. He'll be in charge of the Hochenheimer offices hern Everybody thinks he's a ball of fire." "You can hardly believe it, he's 👐

giddy." Tony murmured, as they entered the big newspaper building. Her mind was not on her words; she caught suddenly at Larry's arm. "Larry," she began a little thickly. "About vesterday-"

His quick intelligent look met hers. He did not speak.

"I'm terribly sorry I-I'm terribly sorry," Tony stumbled on. She stood close beside him in the dark downstairs hallway. "Larry, I've despised myself ever since-" she faltered. "I would have given anything, anything in this world not to have done that, not to have said that!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Teeth Are Not White

Novelists talk of heroines with 'pearly white" teeth, but no human Ruth was immediately deep in hosbeing ever had teeth that were white, pitable plans. Joe must stay with or anything like white, says the Milthem, of course, and she would get waukee Journal. Examine your own just a few nice people for a dinner against a sheet of white paper and that night. He had to dine with a scientist in Berkeley. Tomorrow night, you will see how true this is. More then? Swell. And Tony, too? But than that you will make the odd discovery that your teeth are not all the Tony would have to run away to the same color. The first artificial teeth were made white, and dentists were obliged to stain them; nowadays they have no trouble of that kind, for they have no fewer than 30 different shades from which to choose, and there is no

fectly matched. The variety in shapa one of their patronesses. But Tony is equally wide. In all, the dentist has a choice of something like 2,000 dif-"As the social reporter of the Call," ferent shapes. Artificial teeth are made of a special porcelain. Before this was discovered they were sometimes carved "I adore it. But there's a lot more out of solid ivory.

she's grand !" he said delightedly of sands of stars in the night sky, no Tony, who laughed and flushed in a girl's pleasure at the immediate conmore than 35 have ever been used by quest. "Now what can we do to celmariners in computing their position ebrate? J') tell you what, Aunt Ruth, at sea .- Collier's Weekly.

plimenting himself. He congratulated himself upon his morality (v. 11). He claimed to thank God that he was not as other men: extortioners, adulterers, unjust, or even as the publican standing afar off. One who has been kept from the grosser sins ought to thank God, but should not set himself above his fellow men, as though the

From first to last the books of the

Bible teem with the language and

spirit of prayer. Prayers of every type

are found in the Old Testament-per-

sonal confession and petition, inter-

cession, and especially praise to Jeho-

vah voiced in private and public prayers.

II. The Urgent Prayer of a Widow

The picture here is of a helpless

day and night. The believer's prayer

why the truth concerning the coming

of Christ is of such meaning. The

church should pray for the fulfillment

ened and discouraged, as are some (II

Pet. 3:4). Though many may despair,

promise concerning the coming of

1. He took a striking attitude (v.

while praying, but the word "stood"

2. He prayed with himself (vv. 11.

Christ will be fulfilled

see (vv. 9-12).

himself.

instruction by a great Teacher.

(v. 1).

virtue were his own. He congratulated himself for his religious merit (v. 12). He fasted twice a week and gave tithes of all he possessed. He thus informed God that he did even more than was required.

IV. The Prayer of the Humble Publican (v. 13).

How great the contrast in the prayer and spirit of the publican! He did not stand with ostentation, but for very shame could not so much as lift up his face to heaven, but smote upon his breast, a sign of anguish and despair. and cried "God be merciful to me a sinner." That this heart-cry is indeed the heart of the lesson is indicated from the fact that it is cited as the

golden text. V. Christ's Testimony (v. 14). Christ makes it unmistakably evident that the attitude and petition of the publican meets with his favor. Pharisees of every age, for their pride and self-righteousness are rejected of God. The spirit of the publican expressing itself in the prayer of a penitent, will today meet with the commendation, "This man went down to his house justified."

The believer who weighs thoughtfully the meaning of this lesson will find much encouragement to prayer. He must be justified, knowing his sins forgiven in answer to penitential prayer. He must pray in spite of a natural impulse to faint, to neglect the practice of prayer; he ought always to pray, and not faint.

A Harsh Word

To be silent, to suffer, to pray when we cannot act, is acceptable to God. A disappointment, a contradiction, a harsh word received and endured in his presence, is worth more than a long prayer .- Fenelon.

Ennobling Our Work Our daily life should be sanctified by doing common things in a religious way. There is no action so slight or so humble but it might be done to a great purpose or ennobled thereby .-- G. Mac-Donald.

march and the adding and an

work. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I rested better at night and I would awake feeling refreshed. My appetite improved and I gained in strength. "Prescrip-tion' is absolutely the best tonic I have ever used." Buy now of your nearby druggist.

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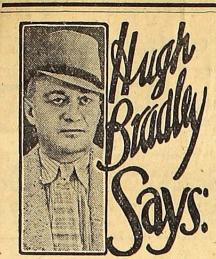


"I'll bet there is. I'll bet there is!" 机合产业 Doctor Vanderwall agreed. "Ruth, Plenty of Stars

Although there are tens of thom-

"What is the Friday Night?" asked "A dance," Tony explained smiling. "I could certainly get you a card

tooth in the world that cannot be perfor the dance," Ruth told him, "I'm

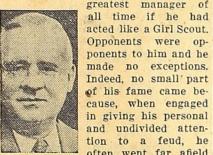


Ball Player Feuds Are Always Sure to Be "Gate" Tonic

 $A_{\rm dened}^{\rm FTER}$ too many seasons overburdened with brotherly love, I have been noting recent doings of the Dodgers and Giants with considerable glee. In baseball, as in most other businesses, there ever are too many people eager to pat you on the back with a knife. It is much more pleasant to see the boys carrying on in the open and-as the magnates should know but always seem to forget-it brings far better results at the gate.

Undoubtedly such knowledge added greatly to Ty Cobb's stature as a ball player. So far as I know he never spiked an opponent intentionally and, off the field, he was a genial citizen. Yet when he came into a base with high-flung spikes glittering you felt that he regarded the fielder as a natural enemy. In press box or in bleachers that feeling always caused pulses to strum faster

It is just as true that John Joseph McGraw would never have been the greatest manager of



often went far afield to assure the camp McGraw

followers and the distant kinfolk of his enmity. Once, for instance, his ancient Chicago foes were in town for a series. That was in the glowing baseball year of 1908 and feelings were running high anyhow. When the Chicago baseball writers arrived at the Polo Grounds press gate they saw a notice pasted there. It stated simply and starkly that, by order of J. J. McGraw, they were not to be permitted to enter the park.

Perhaps this did not serve any useful purpose in deciding events upon the field, but I am not so sure about it. At least it convinced both fans and players that there was nothing half way about the famous manager's likes and dislikes.

Burleigh Grimes is another who

NOT in the box score: Tom Yawkey and P. K. Wrigley, the youthful baseball magnates, are being urged to back a new pro football league . . . The citizens of Red Bank, N. J., are insisting that Mike Jacobs become a member of the city council . . . Even though his Dodgers occasionally give him ample cause, Casey Stengel has not been up in the air since 1916. He went up that time because his teammates dared him to make an exhibition airplane flight with Ruth Law, then the world's premiere aviatrix . . . Jed Harris, the play producer, once was the violin artist in a saloon operated by Bob Fitzsimmons. The colors of John Hay Whitney will be seen on metropolitan tracks for the first time this year with Singing Wood likely to be the racing commissioner's best bet. The silks are similar to those of his mother's Greentree Stable, except that a white cap goes along with

the pink and black blouse . Adolfo Luque likes Ken Maynard movies so much that he would almost as soon see one as pitch a no-hit game.

Vince Coll, the celebrated and departed patron of beer running and other allied arts, still is mourned by the lads who sold tickets to sports events. He used to pay bonuses for the best in the house and then slip the salesman \$20 tips . . . In addition to being manager of the Norwegian Turin Society Soccer club, William Anderson also is chairman of the New York S. F. Association Indoor Six-a-Side competition.

If Joe Louis ever tours Europe it will be strictly as a paying customer. He has been offered big enough dough to perform on the continent but, having burned their fingers with last winter's Cuban fiasco, his managers will take no more chances . . . Connie Mack's (this is no gag) toes turn up.

Harry Danning of the Giants will bet that he can finish one-two-three in a foot race with all the catchers in bigtime baseball. He also likes to inform

those who sneer at his speed that he beat the fleet George Davis in a special sprint last summer . . . Tom Baker, the very good young Dodger righthander, wishes (for some unknown reason) that he was a southpaw.

Recalling Early Trials of Francis Ouimet

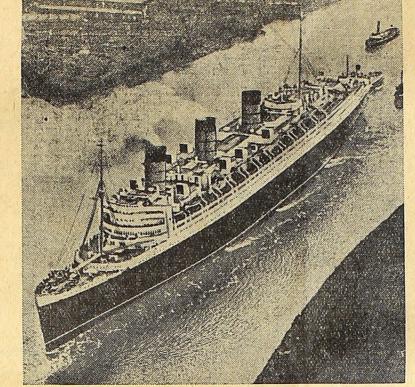
In 1910, 1911, 1912 a lean Massachusetts youngster who once had been a caddy tried his luck

> in the National Amateur Golf championships. Each time he failed to qualify by a single stroke. The next year he scored one of the greatest upsets in the history of the game, winning the national open in the playoff with the famous Britons, Vardon

and Ray. His name, Francis Ouimet of course, is Francis Ouimet.

Jerome D. Travers, rated as one of the steadiest golfers of all time and as a man who rose to the heights under fire, played the Sandwich course in 74 on his last round before the start of the British amateur championship. might be placed high up on the list of The next day, when the title play had haters of opposing uniforms. Once started, he had a 90. There was no Frankie Frisch bumped into him when alibi. The same thing had happened to him that could happen to any duffer For the first-and perhaps the onlytime in his life the great champion had permitted his nerves to work themselves up to such a state that he had been awake all night shivering over the prospect of making a poor showing. American league players are complaining that their circuit is all out of balance. They claim that the league should have loaned money to the St. Louis Browns so that they could have taken advantage of some of the Philadelphia offerings . . . Among oth-er things Buddy Hassett is a crossword puzzle fan.

England's Great Liner From the Air



An aerial view of the Queen Mary, the new British superliner, being escorted by tugs down the Clyde river to Greenock.

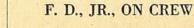
Still Need Clumsy Camel in Transportation Field

Just as Important in Arid Regions as Ever.

Washington .- The camel, although without modern streamline effects, and rather clumsy, is still respected in the transportation field where there are much sand, little water and no roads. Some deserts have been spanned by modern roads, rendering the behumped ruminant somewhat useless, but until all deserts are so spanned, the camel will remain indispensable.

"Camels are just as important in arid regions of Ethiopia today as they have been in some past wars," says the National Geographic society.

"That camel corps were a part of the armies of the Allies during the World war is common knowledge, but, perhaps, few American laymen are





van guides and drivers carry a piece of leather to sew over it when he is lamed by wearing the whole skin away.

Within his digestive tract he can store a gallon or two of water for future use. His only claim to beauty, his very long eyelashes, are also a great business asset, for they protect his keen vision against sun glare and drifting sand.

"This adaptation to desert life has made the camel the most important domestic animal in Africa. A census some years ago in Cirenaica, Libia,

estimated that the camel population exceeded the human by 20 to 1-5,000,-000 camels for 250,000 people.

> "If camel family history could be handed down from beast to beast. would a weary Arabian camel lament that his antediluvian ancestors had reputedly trekked across the Bering sea isthmus from North America into Asia? Would he envy his distant relatives running wild in Turkestan, either never enslaved by man or freed from him by the fabulous Taklamakan sand storm which burled human beings but could not smother camels with closed nostrils? Those would be the only Asiatic cousins to envy, for all the other members of the Bactrian side of the camel family-those stockier shaggy specimens with two humps-are entirely domesticated. Perhaps he would speculate about his South American cousins, who have no hump at all to show for their camel heritage-the

"The life of the Arabian camel is undeniably burdensome. A chief source Roosevelt and Lincoln of income around the Libian desert

Athlete Commutes

Eighty Miles Daily Salt Lake City .- Traveling 80 miles a day by train to attend the University of Utah does not prevent Virgil James, lithe guard, from being the outstanding player on the varsity basketball squad. James has proved the sparkplug of the Utes during the entire season regardless of the fact that he

commutes from his home in Ogden. He tumbles out of bed every morning at 5 a.m. to catch the train to Salt Lake City. Entitled to a railroad pass because his father, Albert James, is

locomotive engineer for the Union Pacific, the Redskin ace found it more economical to live at home.

The two hours he spends on the train are used to study or catch a few extra winks of sleep.

Explore Syrian Center

for Ancient Roman Art New Haven, Conn .- Three wooden

shields, some 16 centuries old, used by the Roman soldiers stationed in Dura, "the Pompeii of the Euphrates," have been uncovered in that ancient city by the Yale expedition under the leadership of Dr. Clark Hopkins.

The shields, of fragile wood, bear paintings sufficiently well preserved to allow accurate reconstructions. They are executed with extraordinary spirit and great skill, and show classical subjects clad in manifestly eastern garb. Doctor Hopkins terms them "important links in the history of the development of ancient types of art."

Doctor Hopkins has announced that funds have been obtained to continue excavations for at least another year in Dura, which "still remains so rich in antiques that one can scarcely touch the spade to the ground without revealing finds of the utmost his-

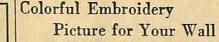
torical importance."

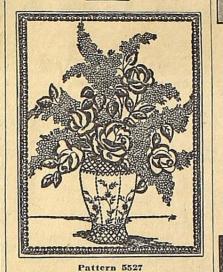
PANHANDLER



Here is one of the habitual panhandlers of Yellowstone National park, a brown bear that will accept almost anything in the way of food from the passing tourist. The photograph is from the Union Pacific railllamas, vicunas, guanacos, and alpacas. road.

Had the Same Anceston





In honor of spring your house deserves a colorful new wall-hanging such as this, which depicts roses and lilacs in their natural splendor. You'll enjoy embroidering it-it's so easy even a beginner will be won over to this delightful occupation. The lilacs are in lazy daisy—the roses in satin and outline stitch;

and you needn't frame it-just line it and hang it up. In pattern 5527 you will find a

transfer pattern of a hanging 15 by 20 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; directions for making the hanging.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.



rubbed over the kitchen stove before

on it.

it is blacked will remove all the grease that may have accumulated . . .

Flannels and blankets will keep soft and white and will not shrink it washed with a tablespoon of ammonia in the water.

. . . To remove soiled places on the children's rompers and play clothes dip garments in water, sprinkle with

granulated soap powder, roll up and put to soak in the bottom of tub. . . . Soiled white window shades may be successfully painted on one side with a coat of flat white paint and with green paint on the other side.

. . . Grease spots can be removed from washable materials with warm water and soap as in ordinary laundering if care is taken to rub spot thoroughly. Soap containing naphtha or kero-

sene is efficient. . . . To keep celery crisp thoroughly wash it and cut for serving. Place it in a cheese-cloth bag and store it

in a cold place.

ndica



cial seeds are necessary for certain climates are misleading. The successful cultivation of gorgeous flowers

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KILLS INSECTS

ON FLOWERS . FRUITS

VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

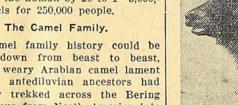
Demand original sealed

bottles, from your dealer

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the pitcher was covering first base. It was an incident similar to the Van Mungo-Dick Bartell cause celebre of recent date.

For years after that, whenever Frisch faced Grimes, it was 100 to 1 that the first ball would be thrown somewhere in the neighborhood of Frankie's head. By the same token it was necessary for Burleigh to take a few extra precautions when arriving in the vicinity of second base.

The era already had arrived when the game was to overflow with sweetness and light. So numerous folks did their meddlesome best to arrange a peace treaty.

Tinker and Evers Rose on Mutual Hate

Most other long term misunderstandings are ended as quickly when oldtime foes are united in a mutual cause. Yet once there was a feud which must confuse the theorists who babble that all the best in sports life is destroyed by battling.

That was when Joe Tinker was at shortstop and Johnny Evers was at second base for the Cubs. After clawing at one another as they rolled over the clubhouse floor one day, they decided that frequent fist fights could never settle the issue between them They agreed to quit speaking to one another.

By all the copybook maxims this silent hatred should have shattered them as well as the team. Instead, Tinker outplayed himself each day so that he might excel Evers. Johnny strove to reach new heights so that he might tower above his unloved neighbor. It was then that the most famous double-play combination in history, Tinker to Evers to Chance, was born.

Naturally I do not advocate drastic measures yet it is all too true that there have been far too frequent moments when the silence of the ball parks has been broken only by the sighs of fans who felt that they had spent their money in vain.

in sonclusion 1 will heave some posies in the direction of a guy who occasionally may have been saluted with bricks in this space. Possibly Ford Frick could have gained undying fame if he had handed Mungo and Bartel a bonus for putting one of the best of all feuds back in circulation, but I am not complaining,

Young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is so boxing conscious that he has named one of his two-year-olds Brown Bomber river. . . Dogs run truer to form in

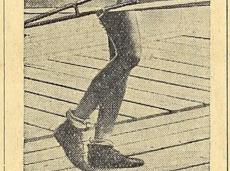
races than do horses and neither the condition of the track nor the weather has much effect on them.

Brief description of the forlorn Athletics: "They look like money in the bank" . . . Horsemen are complaining about the amount of attention given to the "Electric Eye" at Jamaica. While this device is being installed the track is so cluttered up that they have to break their gee-gees from the first turn and then gallop them around the back stretch. Such antics, they say, greatly interfere with serious training. Although his home towners arranged a "Berkeley Bell Day" when he visited Austin with the pro tennis troupe the Texas net star has a secret sorrow. ters. He envies that sort of fame which caused a sandwich to be named after

William T. Tilden . . . Because he departed for home with \$300 worth of borrowed baseballs in his valise the Braves cut Pitcher Jack Scott's salary \$1,000 one season.

The average dog racing kennel contains from twelve to fourteen dogs. In the four states where racing is legal five kennels must be represented in each event . . . When he was wearing first long trousers around Mulberry Bend Francis Albertanti, the fight publicist, was press agent for Albert Spalding, the violinist . . . Jimmy Wilson might like to know that his Phil-

lies will sit for hours telling what a swell guy he is . . . Mickey Cochrane says that Berres, the Dodger catcher, is the best thrower in the big time . . . Umpire Charley Moran once received \$5 a day for acting as bodyguard for Bugs Raymond, the pitcher who was as great as he was eccentric.



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, is shown as he helped his crewmates of the Harvard junior varsity get their shell into the Charles

aware that in 1856, 75 camels were imported to form a Camel corps to patrol the southwestern desert regions of this country.

"Prehistoric Arabs perceived the usefulness of the camel, endured his passive viciousness, and made him the chief means of sustaining life wherever they wandered over the desert regions

of Arabia and Africa. Thus the name 'Arabian camel,' though he is believed to be an American emigrant, came to identify the tawny, longnecked, long-legged, single-humped 'ship of the desert.' His habitat has isolated him so that he is practically an animal outcast, feared and avoided by the few other beasts he encoun-

Still a Cud-Chewer.

"This disinherited son of the ruminant family was cut off by his relatives, the cattle and deer, without a single horn, without a trace of second and fifth toes, with only the smallest ears, and minus one stomach. But he still clings to the good old cud-chewer family trait of a two-way digestive system in the three stomachs he has. "Since being on his own in the desert, he has worked hard for a living and has acquired a few little comforts of his own. Callous cushions on feet, knees, and chest have helped him endure hard desert surfaces. He has learned how to close his oblique nostrils against dust and sand. His hump of muscle and fat is a convenient store-room for extra energy. His foot, with its two toes covered with a cushion-like pad of hardened skin, expands under his weight and

prevents his sinking too deeply into

is breeding camels to sell to caravans. in some of which as many as 1,000 file along at 21/2 miles per hour for 16 hours a day. As a desert pack animal the camel is unsurpassed. One can carry 33 gallons of water in light metal tanks, or a little less in the native sheepskin 'bottles.' His average pack load varies in weight from 250 pounds

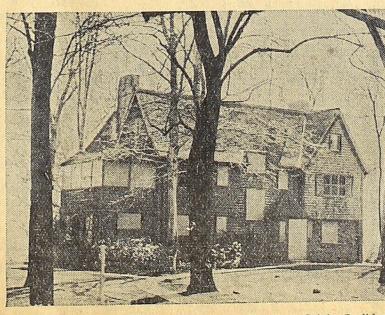
to 1,000. "His ability to dispense entirely with water is frequently overestimated. Lacking both water and grazing, the camel can hardly exist longer than a

few days. For a long time, however, camels may be gizu, by which Arabs mean 'content-with-green-herbage-sothat-they-do-not-need-to-drink.' A whole herd may be penned up in a waterless valley for two or three months where rain has brought a covering of green growth, and at the end of that time they will emerge fat and sleek, with great firm humps indicating physical fitness. The supreme delicacy on the camel menu is a nose-bagful of tree leaves or thorny shrubs."

Black Cat Is Mascot

Seattle, Wash .- For five years black cat has accompanied firemen of a West Seattle station on all calls.

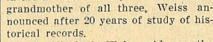
Home of the Coolidges for Sale



"The Beeches," which was the home of ex-President Calvin Coolidge and his wife, at Northampton, Mass., shown boarded up, and for sale. Mrs. Coolidge sand. It can even be half-soled; cara- placed many of the furnishings on the auction block.

Salt Lake City, Utah .-- George Wash-

ington, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.-Adv D. Roosevelt are all descended from a common ancestor, according to Karl Weiss, a genealogy expert of the Latter It's a Hard Task Day Saints' (Mormon) church. Some people can't understand a Lady Elizabeth of Isabel de Vermansatirist dois of the Norman nobility, who lived in the Twelfth century, was the remote



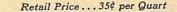
Lady Elizabeth, Weiss said, was the daughter of Hugh the Great, the duke of Burgundy and France, and through six separate strains descended from Charlemagne, while her mother was Adelheid de Vermandois, a direct descendant of Alfred the Great.

Lady Elizabeth first married Robert de Beaumont, or Bellomont, from which union through 22 generations George Washington was a direct descendant. In the second marriage, Lady Elizabeth married William de Warren, second earl of Surrey, and through their first son Lincoln decends in 29 generations.

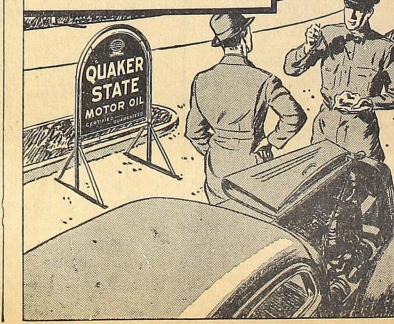
The second son of Lady Elizabeth's second marriage was Reginald de Warren, to whom President Roosevelt's ancestry can be traced.

The "FIRST QUART" **Tells the Story** Out of the experience of thousands of motorists has been developed a simple method of comparing oil performance . . . the "First

Quart" Test. It is just a matter of noting how many miles you go after a drain-andrefill before you have to add a quart. If you are obliged to add oil too frequently, try the "First Quart" Test with Quaker State. See if you don't go farther before you have to add that tell-tale first quart. And, the oil that stands up best between refills is giving your motor the safest lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pa.



HOW FAR CAN YOU



Reno News

Duncan Moore, Detroit radio an-nouncer, spent the week end with Edward Parker. Edward reports a Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Lincoln were good catch and a fine week end. Mrs. L. B. Perkins is spending the week in Flint with relatives and friends and getting dental work

Nathaniel Perkins of Flint is spending this week at the home of his son, caring for the chores dur-ing the absence of Mrs. Perkins.

ing the absence of Mrs. Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartley, who have just returned from Florida, spent the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Vance. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman left the latter part of the week to take charge of an oil station near Lan-sing

sing. Will Latter and daughter, Iva, spent a short time Sunday after-noon at Tawas City at the open house held by Mr. and Mrs. Will Charters on their fiftieth wedding

Friday.

Charters on their indent weating anniversary. Miss Esther Tottingham of Hale was a week end guest of Miss Ver-nita White. Ray Campbell and mother, Mrs. Campbell, of Lincoln spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, Mrs.

Russell Binder and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frockins.

Mr. Stroupe and friend of Bir

Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Lincoln were Reno visitors Sunday.

Mrs. L. D. Watts and Mrs. Frockins visited Mrs. Chas. Thompson on Thursday afternoon.

on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hensey and son, Raymond, were at Curran on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf and daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berry and daughter, Beatrice, of South Branch were callers at the Frockins home

Dance and box social at Tawas-ville May 13, benefit Meadow Road Leslie adv baseball team.

EAST TAWAS

School Notes

High School The district forensic contest will be held at Petoskey Thursday, May Participating are representatives

from nine schools: Petoskey, Char-levoix, Onekama, Rogers City, Che-boygan, Traverse City, Benzonia, East Jordan, and Tawas City. Ta-Mr. and Mrs. John Kocher, son, f Ed., Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Murray and daughter, Patricia, spent Sunday evening at the Frockins home. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sheppard and daughter, Leola, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sheppard of Flint spent Sun day at their cottage here and called district contest in declamation. Rob-

ert, who was placed first in the sub-district contest by a unanimous decision of the judges, will go to the district contest this year. Owen J. Cleary, son of the presi-

dent of Cleary Business College, will speak before the high school assembly Tuesday at 1:15. The advancea civics class took a standardized test over six chapters of their text during the week, and received a median somewhat above

the median usually obtained by such Leslie Frisch deserves mention for having typed fifteen minutes without with fifty-two words a minute.

rror with fifty-two words a minute. The last regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be a bunco party at the high school Thursday evening, May 14. The Seniors cleared about seven bolow from the style show

The Seniors cleared about seven dollars from their pedro party which was held at the American Legion Bertha Bowlsby, Dorothy Bolen, oillet Friday evening. Our baseball team won one game

are Edith Black, Verna Schindler, Bertha Bowlsby, Dorothy Bolen, Clara Bolen, Betty McArdle, Ruby Thompson, Corrine Fahselt, Ruth Herriman, Beverly Freel and Betty and lost one last week, losing to Harrisville at Harrisville, 3-1, and Thompson. vinning from East Tawas at Tawas Dity, 7-6. Eugene Wegner pitched y, 7-6. Eugene Wegner pitched tending club camp at Gaylord are: Harrisville and allowed only six Hedwig Cholger, East Tawas; Donna s and walked none, but errors on Charters, Whittemore; Illa Goupil, at Harrisville and anowed only on Hedwig Choiger, hast Tawas, Bound hits and walked none, but errors on the part of his teammates lost the game. The large number of errors City; Evelyn Christenson, Alabaster game. The large number of errors City; Evelyn Christenson, Alabaster; made was due to the lack of infield practice prior to game time. Bill Mallon pitched the East Tawas game and was not up to his usual form. He was wild, walking five men and behind on most of the other batters. The hitting of Leslie Frisch and the

he was wild, waiting inter inter the lowing first year local club delegates: behind on most of the other batters The hitting of Leslie Frisch and the catching of Willard Wright were the Elsie Mueller leader; Junior Erickoutstanding performances of our boys. We have a return game with Harrisville on May 12 at our ath-letic field.

The following students had the leader; nighest records in last week's Typng I tests: Isabelle Dease, 4 errors, rate 55; Harvey Rempert, 7 errors, rate 54; Evelyn Latham, 7 errors, rate 48; Arnold Kuerbitz, 1 error, rate 39; Thomas Metcalf, 7 errors, rate 36 The Junior class gave a tea at Women's Club Rooms last Satarday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program consisted of: Lock Lomond

- Girls' Glee Club; America -Group singing. Following the gram dainty sandwiches, cup cakes, and tea was served to a group of

James Brown has been absent this yeek, and Donnafay Groff has been bsent several weeks.

three weeks. of the eighth grade history

Alton Hill and Herbert Ziehl have Hottois school, Miss Alfrietta Brookbeen appointed librarians for this ins leader.

Second year local delegates: Har-old DeLosh, Alabaster; Eugene Coates, Watts school; Harold Ken-dall, Greenwood school; Dorothy Armstrong, Corrigan school. Donald Lansky visited in our room Friday afternoon.

Third year local delegates: Mer-ton Kelley, Cottage school, Miss Al-lie Frank leader; Howard Miller, Corrigan school; Clarence Provost, Hottois school.

Fourth year local delegates: Jack Crego, Corrigan school, and Calvin Bowlsby, Hottois school.

Fifth year local delegate: Lyle

Fifth year local delegate: Lyle Crego, Corrigan school. Sixth year local delegate: Marvin Hensey, Cottage school. The county honor roll members are as follows: Andy Holmes, Junior Erickson, Kenneth Fahselt, Eugene Coates, Dorothy Armstrong, Clarence Provost, Calvin Bowlsby, Lyle Crego and Marvin Hersey Adams leader; Bertha Bowlsby and Bessona Provost, Hottois school, Mrs. N. Lomason leader; Helen

The handicraft people who won the trip to Gaylord club camp are: Andy Holmes, East Tawas; Junior Erickson, Alabaster; Harold DeLosh, Alabaster: Tawas Krumm, Townline school, Miss Arlene Curry leader; Corrine Fahselt, Watts school, Miss Ella Ross leader; Doris Ranger, Leota Bowen, Betty Alabaster; Eugene Coates, Tawas City; Clarence Provost, Whittemore; Calvin Bowlsby, Whittemore; Lyle Higgins, Betty Thompson, Ilene Les-lie and Essia Cottrell, Whittemore, Miss Bessie Spencer leader; Verna Schindler, Alice DeLosh and Evelyn Christenson, Alabaster school, Miss Victoria Klish leader; Evelyn Freel, National City, Jennie Valley leader; Betty McArdle, Vine school, Evelyn



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SYLVIA SIDNEY FRED MacMURRAY HENRY FONDA

- in --

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unusual picture of the year! Shows at 7:30 and 9:30

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for your clothes and furs

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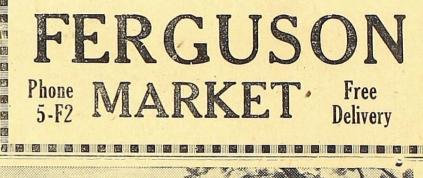
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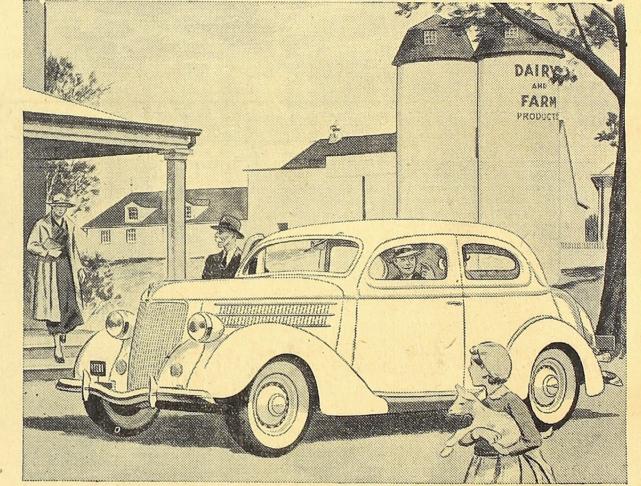
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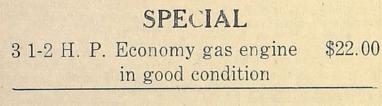
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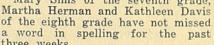
OPPOSITE GAZETTE OFFICE



school, Miss Arlene Curry leader; Kenneth Fahselt, Vine school, Delos Snyder leader, and Albert Wise, COMING! -Group singing; In Old Madrid, Dark Eyes, Neapolitan Nights --Girls' Glee Club; Why Biddy and Pat Married -- Madgelle Brugger; Finnish Folk Song, The Fauns, viano solos-Helmie Huhtala; In a Japan-ese Garden, Pale Moon, Ma Lil Ban-io -- Cirls', Clae Club: Amarica

about forty. Seventh and Eighth Grades

Mary Sims of the seventh grade.



of 241 Shearer Bldg., Bay City,

We have made a flower garden in our sand table. We have planted five varieties of flower seeds. The second grade made a playtime poster.

Primary Room

We all enjoy the new merry-go-round which has been added to our playground equipment.



Katterman leader.

Continued from leader; Ann Lingrew and Eleanor Adomeck, Hale school, Mrs. Grace

The county honor members for

Those who won the honor of at

DR. A. S. ALLARD

D. C., O. D.

will be in

East Tawas at the

Holland Hotel

The fifth graders are memorizing 'Somebody's Mother." The sixth grade learned "The Throstle," writ-Wednesday, May 13 20 years of examining eyes and fitting glasses for folks in Northern Michigan. If you have eye trouble let me examine them. Satisfaction guaranteed. ten by Alfred, Lord Tennyson. Amelia Herman brought a nice bouquet of arbutus for our room. Herbert Ziehl, Leona Ziehl, Hazel Remember the date-Moran, Roy DePotty, Richard Pres-cott, Alton Hill, and Nona Rapp re-ceived "A" every day last week in Wednesday, May 13 Tawas Breezes MAY 8, 1936 NUMBER 7 An itinerant mucupboard in case "What did Uncle sician was stranded of illness. William say when in a village one you gave him the After three days Sunday morning, brandied cherries Macpherson could and, as he was we sent to cheer his bear it no longer, playing his cornet convalescence ?" and he said, "Macthe street, he Gregor, I'm not "He said he was was approached by verra weel." afraid that he was clergyman of "Too late, Macnot strong enough parish, who to eat the fruit but "Do you know pherson, I was verthe Fourth Comhe appreciated the ra sick mesel' all mandment, my good day yesterday." spirit in which it was sent." "No," the man Garden, potato, replied, but if you'll bean, corn and News Item: Sanjust whistle it over, dy McGregor, a nagrain fertilizer. I'll do my best." tive of Scotland, dies of starvation Seed peas and Feeds We Carry in pay-as-you-leave Red Cob and Leamin Stock: Cracked car ing seed corn. corn, whole corn, Sweet clover seed. coarse corn meal Badger dairy feed corn and oat chop, MacGregor and and egg mash. flour middbran. Macpherson decided lings, oil meal, to become teetotalmeat scraps, oyster lers, but MacGregor Wilson shells, whole oats, thought it would ground oats, barley, Grain be best if they had buckwheat, whole wheat, Blachford's one bottle of whis-Company ky to put in the calf meal.

This FORDV-8 fits on the Farm

THE built-in trunk is mighty popular these days. With this Tudor Sedan, you can enjoy its convenience-at a real saving in price. And time-proved Ford economy will save you money, as long as you own the car.

Plenty of room to bring supplies back from town-in the large trunk or in the big compartment behind the back seat. A great convenience, especially on long trips. Luggage is kept out of the

way, allowing passengers full enjoyment of the unusually generous space between the front and back seats.

Your Ford dealer will be glad to let you try out this Tudor Sedan on the road.

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