THE TAWAS HERALD

# TAWAS CITY

Tawas Business Men's luncheon at

city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White and sons, Billy and Gene, of Royal Oak were week end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace Clark.
The Wholesale Merchants Bureau the Tawases at the Holland Hotel,

spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Farrand will spend several weeks here.

Lutheran school building. Everyone with children under school age and babies is invited to attend this clinic. Immunization will be given if de-

Misses Irma Kasischke of Midland, Elvera Kasischke and Catherine Roth of Saginaw were week end guests

Ersin Wilson of Pontiac were week once. end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zollweg.

Mrs. Otto Zollweg.

Reduced prices on all my stock of spring and summer hats. Mrs. Chas.

Hold Dinner Meet Monday

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Rrown

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colbourn and Mrs. Forrest Howell of Detroit were Sunday callers at the O. E. McDon-

ald home.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen of Ithaca are visiting their mother, Mrs. Edith

Allen, for several days. Miss Lillian Tanner visited in Bay

Miss Lillian Tanner visited in Bay City over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mielock and daughter, Rose Marie, and Miss Dora Kull of Detroit spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Victoria Kull. Edw. Pfeiffer of Saginaw spent Memorial Day in the city with his

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Davis and Philo returned Tuesday to Pontiac after spending several days with Mr. and J Mrs. Chas. Kane. Mrs. Davis and

Mrs. Kane are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald of Flint spent Memorial Day with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Harris.

her mother, Mrs. Lulu Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. McCardell
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie
McCardell and family and Mr. and
Mrs. Adelor Gauthier and family, all
of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Jos. Watts over the week end.
Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Elkow of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. James
H. Leslie Sunday.
(Turn to No. 1. Back Page)

HEMLOCK NINE DOWNS TAWAS IN TEN INNINGS

Tawas Business Men's luncheon at Hiram's, 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, June 9., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Abbey and children of Flint spent Sunday with Mrs. Abbey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Braddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartley of Pontiac are business visitors in the city this week.

Tawas received another setback last Sunday when Hemlock handed the local club a 6-5 defeat. The contest, played at the Tawasville diamond, went ten innings before the victor could be decided. Ragged fielding by both teams marred the game, ing by both teams marred the game, Tawas being guilty of six miscues while Hemlock was chalked up with eight. The outstanding feature of the

of Saginaw will give a complimentary luncheon for business men of Clair Frank, Hemlock hurler. Frank mowed down the local team the Tawases at the Holland Hotel, East Tawas, on Thursday, June 11, at 12 o'clock. Business men of Tawas City desiring to attend may secure tickets at Keiser's Drug Store.

Arnold Hosbach was a business visitor in West Branch Thursday.

Register of Deeds F. F. Taylor is a business visitor in Detroit this week.

The annual banquet of the Tawas a whitewashing. This would have resulted, too, had it not been for the failure of his mates to support him the ninth. In that frame Quick was safe on an error, stole second. City high school alumni association will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple. Tickets may each ed first on an error. After Mark had be obtained from Arlene Leslie, Ver- stolen second, another miscue was mon Davis and Mrs. Edw. Stevens.
Miss Bessie Metcalf of Chicago
was a week end guest at the home
of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frank
Mark moved to third. Laidlaw swiped
Mark Metcalf.
Ernest Schmalz and Mrs. Edith
Allen were at Ithaca and Northstar
over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell,
George McDonald, Earl Colburn and
William DeForge of Detroit and Mr.
and Mrs. W. F. Farrand of Flint
spent the week end at the home of

Erickson was on the mound for Hemlock in the tenth, C. Frank having been removed for a pinch hitter after granting but two and whiffing 18 batters. E. Frank The Tawas City P.-T. A. is sponsoring an infant and preschool clinic to be held June 9th from 9:30 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 4:00 in the Zion

This cover the least of the sponsoring and scored on Mark's infield out.

Curry, Tawas City.

Arnold Hosbach was a week end

Arnold Hosbach was a week end

East Tawas will hold a dinner meet-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tanner and daughters, Winifred and Josephine, of Flint were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tanner. C. E. Tanner.
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pfeiffer are spending a couple of days in Forester.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carson of DeMr. and Mrs. Lee Carson of De-

to communicate with the secretary, T. George Sternberg, or with the Holland Hotel to arrange for their attendance at this dinner meeting.

#### Tawas Farmers' League Standings

Sand Lake .....2 .400

Last Sunday's Results Miner's Grove 10, Sand Lake 4. Meadow Road 15, Wilber 11.

# Zion Lutheran Church

une 7—Trinity Sunday. Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Services, English, 10:00 a. m. Services, German, 11:00 a. m.

Card of Thanks We wish to express our apprecia-tion to the many friends for their kindness during our bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boomer

Christian Science Services Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m.— Subject: "God, the Only Cause and Creator."

#### LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Tawas City high school won this year the championship of the Northeastern Inter-Scholastic Baseball league. This league was organ-Hurling Of Clair Frank Is
Highlight Of Contest;
Score, 6-5

ball league. This league was organized in the spring and will continue indefinitely. The charter states that it shall consist of the teams of Standish, Prescott, West Branch, Sterling, Whittemore, Tawas City, and East Tawas high schools, but that other schools may be admitted with the consent of the majority of the membership schools the membership schools.

Tawas received another setback games played. Its nearest competitions with set of the six games. The local club a 6-5 defeat. The contact of the six games played at the Tawasville diaphase of the six games played by the local team was as

Tawas City 6, East Tawas 5; Ta-was City 9, Standish 6; Tawas City 5, Whittemore 1; Tawas City 6, Sterling 5; Tawas City 9, Prescott 0; Tawas City 4, West Branch 5.

A fifteen dollar cup will be presented the school to commemorate the prowess of its 1936 baseball

#### Oscoda Woman Killed In Memorial Day Collision

Mrs. James Streitmiller of Oscoda was fatally injured Saturday in an auto collision on U. S. 23 near its intersection with M-72. Death followed Sunday morning. Her husband and two children were in the car. One child suffered a broken leg in the accident.

The Streitmiller car was hit by a car driven by James Leesberg, a milk peddler. Leesberg had just driven around a curve in the road and was turning toward the drive-

and was turning toward the drive-way of a residence where he was to deliver milk when his car collided

with the Streitmiller car.

Coroner W. A. Evans held an inquest Tuesday afternoon.

#### Normal To Hold Class Night At Sage Lake

The Iosco County Normal will hold its annual class night at Sage Lake Monday evening. After a pot luck dinner at Mrs. Waggoner's cottage, the program will be held around the rustic fireplace. The fol-

and scored on Mark's infield out. This gave the locals a 5-3 margin but again their lead proved to be short lived. Hemlock came back in its half of the tenth to score three runs and sew up the game. Roberts, with a single, Blust, who got on as the result of an error, and Baker, Youngs and Sieloff, with singles, were the boys who staged the winning rally.

Although he had turned in the best performance of the day, Clair Frank did not receive credit for the victory. This went to Erickson, who (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

# TWO CHURCHES WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARIES

Commemorate 50 Years Of Service

Plans are being arranged to cele-brate the fiftieth anniversary of the Hemlock Road Baptist church this summer. The date of the event will be determined later because extensive repairs are being made to the building and it will be completely redecorated and painted.

Sixty years ago the community known as the Hemlock road was composed of a handful of settlers regatered along this road from Taylor.

scattered along this road from Tawas village to the East Branch river. The Hemlock road at that time was little more than a trail and tote road leading to the lumber camps located in the pine forests which covered this country. These settlers were mostly men who came here from thickly settled parts of the country, following the lumber woods, and then buying these cheap cutover lands, and by toil, hardship and privation they made for themselves and their families the beginning of a

home in the wilderness. These early pioneers displayed a great courage in facing and overcoming the hardships they were con-fronted with. The spirit of friend-ship, neighborliness and helping one another whenever occasion demanded made of this community what we made of this community what we find it today. In driving over this same country in this year of 1936 we find not the little log cabins that were our first homes in a small clearing, but, north, south, east and west for miles we find large, well cultivated farms, fine farm buildings, good orchards, good roads, schools and churches. (Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

# Hemlock Baptist Church To Hale M. E. Church To Hold

been open offering a place from which to bury the dead and calling which to bury the dead and calling the living to a cleaner moral life. Its space has been used for suppers, banquets, entertainments and public gatherings by the church itself and also by other groups and institutions of the community. During this time it has housed the spiritual activities calf. of a worshiping congregation and an active Sunday school under the constant care of faithful pastors, shepherds of the flock of Christ, and

an active Sunday school under the constant care of faithful pastors, shepherds of the flock of Christ, and interested in the welfare of every family and individual in the vicinity. The temporal and spiritual benefits of this ministry are immeasurable.

Rejoicing in being thus able to have served God and humanity there will be a jubilee celebration in the church June 17, 1936. The celebration will begin with a chicken supper at 5:30 p. m. This will be followed by a choice musical program by popular and talented musicians and singers, and at 8:30 there will be a lecture on the theme, "What to Expect of Protestantism in the Euture." The lecturer will be the Rev. W. C. S. Pellowe, pastor of the largest Methodist church in the city of Saginaw. His recent travels in Europe and this country with a broad and thorough knowledge of current trends in history assure us of a discussion of this vital subject that everyone will want to hear.

1936 class:

Robert H. Mark, Richard Campbell King, Jan Ann Robinson, Patricia Mrs. Wm. Greene and grandson left Thursday for Ann Arbor, and Fabrica G. Fred Ash left Sunday evening for Ann Arbor, where he is receiving medical treatment. Will be five Lords Herman, Leslie R. Wellow, Jan Arbor, Walter E. Wegher, Vera Evelyn Herman, Leslie R. Wellow, Jan Arbor, Walter E. Wegher, Vera Evelyn Herman, Leslie R. Wellow, Jan Arbor, Walter E. Wellow, Jan Arbor, Walter E. Wegher, Vera Evelyn Herman, Leslie R. Wellow, Jan Arbor, where he is receiving medical treatment.

Wilbur C. Roach, Jr., Walter E. Wegher, Vera Evelyn Herman, Albertin, E. Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fettig of Saginaw Invested at the V. Marzinski home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube spent Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berube spent Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mc Pretig for Ann Arbor, G. Fred Ash left Sunday evening for Ann Arbor, where he is receiving medical treatment.

Wellow C. Roeal, Jr., Walter E. Weigh trends in history assure us of a discussion of this vital subject that everyone will want to hear.

The public from all around is in-

vited to come to this celebration.

# WHITTEMORE HIGH SCHOOL

#### Little--Prescott

Miss Edyth Marie Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Little of Sand Lake, and Charles T. Prescott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Prescott,

# 70 GRADUATE FROM TAWAS HIGH SCHOOLS

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held During

Tawas City high school, with a class of 22 students, will be held Thursday evening at the L. D. S. church. Supt. G. L. Jenner of Bay City will rive the address. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening at the Tawas City Baptist church. The sermon will be by Rev. Frank Met-

1936 class:

he Tawas City Baptist church. The termon will be by Rev. Frank Metalf.

The following is the roll of the 1936 class:

Robert H. Mark, Richard Campbell King, Jean Ann Robinson, Patricia Ann Braddock, Opal Jane Gillespie, Oris M. Brugger, Lyle A. Long, Doris M. Brugger, Lyle A. Long, Medical treatment.

Aubin, Gabrielene Cieszlak and Jos-

eph Reinke:
Thursday evening the East Tawas
high school class of 1936 will hold its commencement exercises at the Community Building. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening. The class of 1936 consists of the following students:

Almo II.

following students:
Alma H. Argyle, Clifford W. Bennington, Edna M. Bischoff, Grace
Cooper, Charles C. Cross, Kathryn
Curry, Mary C. Curry, Lawrence L.

Delva A. Large Pilverth, Lawren B.

Wrs. Ida Warren of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mrs. H. Grant Misses Irms Rasischke and Catherine Roth of Service, and Bakers, Elvera Rasischke and Catherine Roth of Service, and Bakers of Service, and Statistics, and Charles T. Prescott, Jr. Service the bows who staged the winding allowed the Market Scheduler and Mirs. Mirs Margaret Scheduler Service and Mars of Service, and Statistics, and Charles T. Prescott, Jr. The cere-form Detroit to attend the week and service of the Service of Service, and Statistics, and Service, and Cooper, Charles C. Cross, Kathryn Curry, Mary C. Curry, Lawrence L. Daley, A. Jane Dilworth, James H. Grant during the week.

Frank Carolyn E. Gregory, Richard

Mr. and Mrs. James Shivas and

Other members of the wedding party included Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
H. Grant, Mrs. Ellis, Edmar Lixey and Merrill Pollard of East Tawas, and Mrs. Leo Crane, Miss Marjorie McCray and friends of the groom

St. Joseph Music Classes

from Detroit.

The couple will make their home in Detroit, where Mr. Cicchelli is employed by the Ford Motor com-

#### Emanuel Lutheran Church W. C. Voss, Pastor

Sunday, June 7, 9:30 a. m.—A class of catechumens will be confirmed in the English language.

# Standings

NorthEastern Michigan League Won Lost Pct

Gladwin .....3 Prescott .....2 Pinconning ......

Last Sunday's Results Hemlock 6, Tawas 5 (ten innings)
Standish 6, West Branch 5.
Prescott 6, Twining 4.
Bentley 5, C. C. C. 4.
Bay City 10, Pinconning 9.
Gladwin 6, AuGres 0.

Next Sunday's Games Pinconning at Tawas. Hemlock at Twining. Bay City at AuGres.
Gladwin at Standish.
Bentley at West Branch.
Prescott at C. C. C.

# EAST TAWAS

June 17

Seventy students will graduate next week from Tawas City, St. Joseph and East Tawas schools. Appropriate exercises will be held during the week.

Commencement exercises of the Methodist church at Hale has served its community. Its doors have been open offering a place from which to bury the deal of the method of t

Mrs. A. Barkman, daughter, Miss Regina, and Mrs. Harris Barkman returned Wednesday from a ten-day visit in New York. Mrs. Morris Abrahams of New York accompanied them home for a couple of weeks'

tennis courts to finish what will be one of the finest fields in this sec-tion of the state.

# Present Pleasing Recitals

On Friday evening, May 22, the junior members of the music class of St. Joseph school presented a pleasing recital in the form of an operetta, "Do Dreams Come True," featuring Lames Martin as the type operetta, "Do Dreams Come True," featuring James Martin as the typical American boy, Fidelis Bergeron as his mother, and the following people who lived in the shoe: Cecelia Dubovsky as Mother Goose, Clara Jean Benson as Miss Muffet, Bobby Benson as Little Jack Horner, Buddie Shelden as Little Bay Blue. Buddie Sheldon as Little Boy Blue, Mildred Brown as Little Polly Flin-(Turn to No. 4, Back Page)

#### Joe E. Brown A Riot

In His Latest Comedy

By far the most exciting as well as the most uproariously funny of all Joe E. Brown's pictures, is his latest comedy romance for Warner Bros., "Sons o' Guns," which will be shown for the first time locally at the Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 7, 8 and 9.

Kids and grown-ups alike will

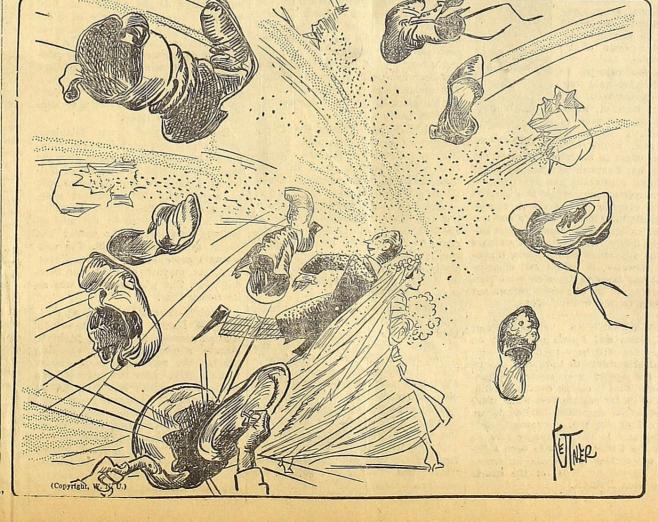
.333 7, 8 and 9.

Kids and grown-ups alike will roar with laughter at the comedian's nonsensical antics in the battle line of the French front. For this is a comedy of the World War, although it is entirely bloodless and deals only with the humorous side of the life of the doughboys in the A. E. F.

Joe, himself, never was so funny as he is as the timorous doughboy who is so dumb that while fleeing from the enemy he captures nearly a regiment by mistake. To add to his innumerable troubles he gets all

his innumerable troubles he gets all tangled up with three pretty war-time sweethearts who lead him a merry life clear from America to

# Good Luck



## News Review of Current Events the World Over

Serious Labor Troubles in Many States-Moley Warns the Administration—Municipal Bankruptcy Act Is Held Invalid.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD @ Western Newspaper Union.

> > ing obligations.

lief measures.

offered the middle of June. This financ-

of new money, in addition to the

SENATOR ROBINSON'S resolution authorizing the continuance of the

Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy

tide harnessing projects was favora-

bly reported by the senate commerce

committee after Mr. Robinson had told

the members the administration want-

ed the schemes kept alive as work re-

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan

warned the majority leaders they had

better not bring the resolution up in

the senate if they really wanted ad-

amendments to offer and each one

Robinson's resolution authorizes the

President to appoint two boards of

already been made of the two projects.

They would have to report to the Pres-

FRANK O. LOWDEN of Illinois

lican convention for President if he

will be the choice of the Repub-

That was the confi-

national party news.

He declared there was

a steadily growing de-

mand from many parts

of the Union for the

nomination of the for-

mer governor of Illi-

nois, who always has

been popular with

farmers and whose

qualities of statesmanship are recog-

nized generally throughout the coun

try. Mr. Lowden is vigorous and hale,

and he is always actively interested

in the welfare of his state and nation,

especially in the problems of the agri

CONGRESSMAN TINKHAM of Massachusetts is one of those Repub-

licans who think the chances of their

party for victory in November would

be enhanced if a coalition with disaf-

fected Democrats were formed and the

crisis as it faced in the Civil war,'

he said. "This involves the very char-

acter of the government of the United

States. The question is, 'Are the gov-

ernment and the institutions of the

United States to remain American or

"This crisis is so great that it should

eliminate all party lines, and the Re-

publicans should nominate as Vice

President a Democrat. I suggest that

FOR the third time Norman Thomas is the Presidential nominee of the

Socialist party. He was selected at

the national convention in Cleveland.

Ohio, and George Nelson of Wisconsin

was put in second place on the ticket.

There was a great demonstration after

the voice vote, but it was not foined in

by the right wing leaders from several

eastern states who were angered by

the seating of a leftist delegation from

New York. The disaffected ones threat-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT starts on

diana on June 8, and he told the cor-

respondents it would not be a political

tour. His speeches, he said, would be

historical, dealing with early days in

the three states. He has no slightest

intention of stealing the show from the

Mr. Roosevelt planned this trip some

time ago so that he might take a cruise

along the Maine coast line late in June

A RABS of Palestine, rebelling against British protection of Jew-

ish immigration, are causing Britain a

lot of trouble. English soldiers fought

real battles with the Arabs in several

localities, and Jews throughout the

Holy Land were arming themselves in

self-defense. Casualties in the fight-

ing were few, but the situation was so

serious that Sir Arthur Wauchope, Brit-

ish high commissioner, asked the gov-

EDWARD A. FILENE, Boston mer-chant, announced his withdrawal

from the United States Chamber of

Commerce, severely criticizing its fail-

nre "to study business in a business

way" and to "substitute fact-finding re-

search for opinion as a guide to de-

cisions concerning the needs of busi-

ness in general-even as opposed, pos-

sibly, to the ambitions of special in-

Mr. Filene has been a consistent sup-

porter of President Roosevelt's admin-

istration, and the Chamber of Com-

merce has been increasingly critical

ernment for more troops.

terests."

Republican national convention.

with his sons.

his trip to Arkansas, Texas and In-

ened to form another party.

become European or Asiatic?'

they nominate Alfred E. Smith."

"The country is facing as great a

ident by June 20 of this year.

will accept the nomination."

Frank O.

Lowden

culturist.

would lead to prolonged debate.

FACTORIES and farms in 15 states, | nouncement revealing that \$2,050,754, in all parts of the Union, were af- 416 of government securities will be fected by labor troubles which intermediaries were trying in vain to settle. ing calls for an even billion dollars Leaders of organized labor claimed that from 30,000 to 45,000 strikers al- \$1,050,754,416 required to meet maturready were out, but employers challenged the union claims that the strikes were effective.

Workers in six plants of Remington Rand, Inc., were out on strike after union leaders ordered a walkout at Syracuse, N. Y. They said 6,000 workers in the company's New York, Ohio and Connecticut plants were involved. Company officials asserted there were 4,200 affected.

Six thousand barbers in lower Manhattan, New York, were ordered to join 3,000 others in a strike which had spread over a wide area of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn.

Striking seamen in New York were said to number 7,000 and there was a good deal of trouble over their efforts to picket the piers and the home of Mayor La Guardia.

Two hundred office workers and company police in Portsmouth, Ohio, were besieged in the strike-closed plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation; and in Akron, Ohio, employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company were arrested for violating an anti-riot law. In other states the union leaders thus estimated the number on strike: Arkansas-Three thousand tenant

California-One thousand celery field

workers. Oregon and Washington-Seven thou-

sand loggers. Wisconsin - Twenty-five hundred workers in various industries.

Minnesota-About 500 millwrights, fur and cereal workers.

Indiana-About 175 in various indus-

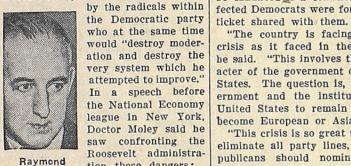
Iowa-One hundred employees of the Burch Biscuit company in Des Moines. South Dakota-Three hundred butchers at Morrell packing plant, Sioux Falls.

Nebraska-One hundred highway workers.

Texas-Sixty-two power plant workers at El Paso.

Vermont-Two hundred marble workers near Rutland.

RAYMOND MOLEY, who used to be considered the chief of the "brain trust," fears that his friend President Roosevelt may be destroyed politically



tion these dangers: 1. That federal relief agencies will be turned into political machines to perpetuate the rule of state and local politicians.

2. The tendency, "all too prevalent in this congress, to engage in muckraking, marauding expeditions which destroy the liberty of all of the people while they seek to restrain the abuses of a few. These orgies of public castigation . . . may be means of furthering individual political ambitions, they may be build-ups for those with Presidential hankerings, but so far as the public interest is concerned they are simply sound and fury."

3. The tendency "of those in charge of the New Deal to over-emphasize adherence to the belief in the philosophy of the movement and to minimize the importance of competent technical administration."

Doctor Moley defended capitalism: declared that already there has been a wide distribution of wealth in this country, and warned the average man that he eventually must pay the mounting bills for relief-that he is the "missionary being fattened for a cannibalistic feast."

FIVE justices of the United States Supreme court held invalid the municipal bankruptcy act of 1934, declaring it to be an unwarranted invasion of state sovereignty. Four justices dissented, these being Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Brandels and Cardozo. The majority opinion was written by Justice James C. Mc-Reynolds. The case was brought by bondholders of a water improvement

district in Texas. The municipal bankruptcy act was designed to permit cities and other political subdivisions which found themselves in financial straits to effect a composition, with the approval of twothirds of the bondholders or other creditors, whereby the indebtedness could be readjusted, scaled down, or, as Mr. Justice McReynolds put it, "repudlated."

THE United States treasury will undertake the biggest peace time borrowing operation in the nation's history, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed in an official an- of the New Deal. cialists, will soon be premier of his country, and he is going to have a hard time living up to



the expectations of all the leftists, who are making a national hero of him. The other day hundreds of thousands of French reds and pinks marched behind Blum or stood cheering on the sidelines, and pictures of the leader were carried in the

Leon Blum ranks or sold by hawkers in the crowds. This was on the occasion of the traditional memorial ceremony in Pere Lachaise cemetery for the Marxist martyrs of the Paris Commune in 1871.

L EON BLUM, elderly and rather fragile leader of the French So-

M. Blum is said to be watching closely his publicity in the United States since his speech in which he intimated a desire to agree with Washington on the elimination of war debt discussions. He is hoping to be able to obtain loans from New York bankers. The Johnson law is naturally an insurmountable obstacle to France's obtaining any kind of credit in America, but as the Paris Midi pointed out Blum went out of his way to declare that France has not forgotten the war debt and fully expects to bring it up for discussion some time in the future.

ON JUNE 15 the bonus baby bonds journment by June 6, for he had 21 will be mailed to 45,000 post offices from Washington and from the eleven federal reserve centers. Final plans for delivering the bonds to the veterans were announced by Postmasthree engineers each to examine and ter General Farley, who predicted that make reports upon surveys that have payment on a great majority of them would be made within one week.

Mail carriers have been given instructions to "go out of their way wherever necessary with a view to effecting delivery," Farley said. The hond packets must be delivered to the veteran in person, and not to another person or firm at the veteran's address.

"If it is impossible to locate the vetdent prediction of a poeran to whom the bonds are addressed," Farley continued, "they will be neld litical observer who is for 30 days at the post office of destinausually well informed tion before being returned to the reand close to sources of spective federal reserve centers and thence to the Treasury department." The bonds will be in \$50 denomina-

tions with accompanying checks to cover the odd amounts. To collect cash, the veteran must have his bonds certified through his local post office.

Post offices in 241 cities have been designated as paying centers for their districts, and 59 large city offices have been empowered to pay on bonds issued outside their own districts.

TALIANS celebrated the anniversary of their country's entrance into the World war with imposing ceremonies tha' included the promotion of more than half a million boys and girls in the organizations of young Fascists. Premier Mussolini presided over the "graduation," and after reviewing a great military parade, the Duce told the shouting crowds:

"The spectacle of the force of youth exhibited this morning on the anniversary of our intervention in the World war, the first phase of the Fascist revolution, has been magnificent and a warning at the same time. We are preparing the young armies of tomorrow for defense of the empire. Since they are animated by the Fascist spirit they will be invincible. This is the law of the revolution. This is the su-

preme will of the whole Italian people." While his conqueror was thus engaged. Haile Selassie, deposed emperor of Ethiopia, was embarking at Haifa, Palestine, for England, on the British destroyer Capetown. Two sons and a daughter accompanied him, but former Empress Menen remained at Jerusalem. The exiled monarch, after a visit in England, intends to go to Paris, hoping to stiffen French resistance to Italy in the League of Nations. He may succeed in this, for the incoming Socialist regime in France will endeavor to restore the league's pres-

THE office of transportation co-ordinator, held by Joseph B. Eastman, is due to expire on June 16, but Senator Wheeler of Montana had ready

for introduction a resolution extending it for two years, and President Roosevelt was on record as approving some of its activities.

It was reported in Washington that railway management and labor, both of which have opposed some of Eastman's doings in the past, might unite J. B. Eastman in an effort to block extension of the office, but Eastman said he had heard

"nothing substantial" on that line. Eastman announced last February he would exercise his powers to compel railroads in 11 cities to carry out terminal unifications as economy and efficiency moves. He withheld the orders at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, however, to permit rail management and labor to agree on some plan

of protection for employees thrown out

of work in such consolidations.

CONVERSATIONS between Great Britain and Russia now going on in London will have to do only with naval armaments in European waters, for the Soviet government has announced that it cannot consider limitation of its far eastern fleet while there is no similar agreement binding Japan. Speaking for the government, Karl Radek said in the newspaper Izvestia that the Soviet union has been striv-

ing to conclude a separate agreement

with Japan, but thus far the efforts

have been fruitless.

◆ FROM AROUND ◆ MICHIGAN

Battle Creek-A shortage of trained nurses here lead to an appeal to near-by towns for help to care for hospital patients.

Ann Arbor-The college of pharmacy of the University of Michigan, the first unit of the kind to be included within an institution of higher learning, celebrated its sixtieth anniversary on May 21.

Albion-One hundred members of poards of supervisors in 24 counties, while meeting here voted against the present centralization of welfare administration in Michigan and favored returning responsibility to the coun-

Lansing-The Mackinac Island State Park Commission announced the opening of the Michilimackinac State Park on the island May 30. The 53 completed State parks under jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission were to open on the same date.

Grand Rapids-Postmaster General James A. Farley announced that Mrs. Horatio Abbott, widow of the late National Committeeman, will become postmistress of Ann Arbor, taking office on May 30. "The job was offered to Horatio before he died," Farlev explained.

Eagle-With a population of less than 200, Eagle probably can claim to be the smallest place in Michigan which boasts an annual automobile show. The show is held in connection with the Eagle Fair each years, dealers from Grand Ledge, St. Johns and Portland displaying models.

Lansing-A grouse management project is being worked by members of the Pigeon River CCC camp. The project consists of a monthly bird census on 64 miles of lines, trapping and banding both ruffled grouse and prairie chickens, and determination of drumming logs and nests in order to study the bird habits and broods.

Hamtramck-Proposed WPA projects for the year beginning July 1, calling for the expenditure of \$310,-257, have been approved by the Hamtramck council. If the projects are approved by the government, \$251,690 of the total amount would be furnished by Washington. The projects include beautification of streets by planting of trees and lawns.

Kalamazoo-Analysis of the enrollment of Western State Teachers College shows that 51 per cent of the 1.788 students enrolled are men. So far as is known, no other state teachers college in the United States has a larger enrollment of men than of women. Ten years ago only about 30 per cent of Western's enrollment were

Lansing-About \$3,213,400 in Federal funds will be spent on Michigan rivers and harbors during the fiscal year. Secretary of War George H. Dern, under whose authority such work belongs, announces that \$130,000 of that sum will be spent on the Detroit River. The largest project is the Keweenaw waterway which is to cost \$1,000,000.

Detroit-A report issued by the United States Bureau of Census shows that the per capita cost of maintaining municipal services in Detroit was \$53.39 for the year ending June 30, 1935. This was an increase of \$10.11 over the per capita cost for 1934. The actual cost of Detroit taxpayers, however, decreased because of fund grants from Federal and State governments.

Muskegon-Two policemen rescued 10-year-old William Shaughnessy from a sink-hole in a marsh near here by lassoing him with a clothesline and pulling him to safety. The boy had sunk to his waist when the officers reached him. Hunting frogs with his sister, Catherine, William slipped into the bog. Catherine, trying to rescue him, also lost her footing. An unidentified passerby pulled her to safety.

Caro-More than 50 Indian skeletons have been unearthed in a gravel pit owned by Elyous Richards, of Caro, six miles west of here. Experts of the University of Michigan have been asked to come here to study the skeletons. The skeletons were found under four feet of gravel. Each body had been buried in a wooden casket. The caskets had crumpled, indicating the burials took place perhaps several hundred years ago.

Adrian-Battle Creek College reigned as golf champions of the Michigan Ontario Collegiate Conference with Edward Kaye of the winning school the individual titlist Kaye shot 76-79-155 for medal honors in leading Battle Creek to a low aggregate team score of 737 over the 36 holes. Adrian College and Lawrence Tech, the only other competitors, placed second and third, respectively, with 762 and 860. John Gray of Adrian shot the medal runnerup score of 84-86-170.

Grand Rapids-The lowest figure on which a family of four can live according to American standards is \$1,652.15, figures worked out by the Grand Rapids Metropolitan Club indicate. Itemized, the setup is: Rent, \$300; gas and electricity, \$60; fuel, \$90; telephone, \$30; newspapers, \$16.16; groceries and meat, \$540; insurance, \$180; miscellaneous( cleaning, laundry, etc.) \$100; medical and dental care, \$100; books and school supplies for two, \$50; clothing, \$150; church and charity, \$26; various assessments, \$10.

Ionia-Plans to add another floor to the buildings at Michigan Reformatory now used for a trade and academic school are being considered, so that 200 inmates may be accomodated in the classes there instead of the

Ann Arbor-A child guidance clinic for individuals deviating from the normal will be established in connection with the Flint public schools, in accordance with a decision reached here by a committee of the State Crime Commission.

Monroe-Wrecking of the old St. Mary's Academy building at West Elm avenue and North Monroe street will begin soon. Built 62 years ago, the building was abandoned in 1933 when the new academy buildings on West Elm avenue were completed.

Calumet-Retirement of two Calumet High School teachers with a combined service record of 80 years has been announced. They are Miss Ella Rogers, who came to the high school in 1888 from Petoskey, and Miss Katherine Stewart, who has taught here 32 years.

Lansing-For the first time in the history of Michigan deer hunting, sales of licenses have passed the 90,000 figure. Returns from license agents to the Department of Conservation have been totaled and indicate that 93,435 resident and 621 non-resident licenses were sold.

Lansing-Potentialities for an immediate \$15,000,000 home building and refinancing program in Michigan, through insured mortgages, have been disclosed by the major insured mortgage clinics, it was revealed by Raymond M. Foley, state director of the Federal Housing Administration.

Alpena - A 51-foot log stringer bridge is being built over the north branch of the Thunder Bay River by members of CCC Camp Alpena. This bridge will connect forest roads with county and township roads to the north and will permit the movement of fire-fighting apparatus into the new addition to the Alpena State Forest.

Traverse City-An appeal for more nurses to join the American Red Cross for disaster duty was issued here by I. Malinde Havey, Red Cross public health director in addressing the Michigan Nurses Association convention. Floods and hurricanes this spring developed a pitiful condition in stricken areas because of the lack of trained nurses, she said.

Lansing-A \$4,000,000 City of Detroit short term loan, in anticipation of next year's tax collections which start July 15, will be approved by the State Loan Board. It is the fourth or fifth such tideover loan the City has made in recent years, but the smallest. Last year Detroit borrowed \$5,000,000 and in the previous year \$13,000,000.

Houghton-Matt Killunen, commercial fisherman, of Traverse Bay, caught a forty-two-pound lake trout off Standard Rock. The trout was one of the largest ever taken out of Lake Superior, being 471/2 inches long and 28 inches around the thickest part. It's head was as large as a calf's head. The fish was caught on a hook and line with a herring as bait.

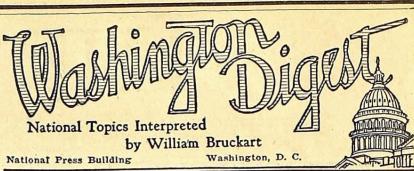
Lansing-The State Administrative Board has set aside \$100,000 to supplement Federal money for land acquisition on Isle Royale to hasten the administration of the island as a national park. The United States Government will not assume administration of the island until all of the 133,587 acres have been deeded, according to the Michigan Isle Royale Commission.

Lansing-By signing the Norris Bill, President Roosevelt authorized the spending of \$410,000,000 for rural electrification during the next ten years. The Reconstruction Finance Corp. will loan money to private concerns, farm associations, co-operatives and non-profit farm units for the purpose of extending power lines into farm areas. The bill provides that preference is to be given to non-profit organizations.

Ann Arbor-Clarence H. Rosa, University of Michigan student, was awarded first prize in the eighth annual bridge design competition held by the American Institute of Steel Construction, the prize consisting of \$100 cash and a certificate. Eightyeight designs were entered by students of 18 schools in the United States. The problem was to design a steel highway bridge of a 300-foot span, with 30 feet minimum vertical clearance over a river.

East Lansing-Seven Michigan State co-eds competed in a cow-milking contest beneath floodlights on the campus, and Mae L. Clifford, of Dollar Bay, who said she learned to milk at home, won. Five hundred spectators watched the contest. Miss Clifford is a sophomore in the medical biology department. She scored 78.4 points out a possible 100. The contestants were scored on cleanliness, ease, the amount of milk and thoroughness. The winner's prize was an ice cream cake.

Lansing-The Michigan Department of Health believes that it is nearing success in its long flight to discover a preventative for whooping cough, the most dangerous disease which a child under two years old can contract and which kills from 200 to 500 babies in Michigan every year. Although the germ has been isolated for 30 years, whooping cough is one of the four common communicable diseases for which medical science has no cure or positive preventive. The others are infantile paralysis, epidemic influenza and measles.



Washington .- A week or ten days | ago, the name of Frank O. Lowden was scarcely whis-"Draft pered around where Lowden" politicians foregathered. They talked

about the forthcoming Republican National convention and they mentioned Governor Landon of Kansas; Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, Sen, Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, and others, but never was the name of Lowden mentioned.

In the short space of a fortnight, there has come first a whisper of the name of Lowden, then a mention of him as a possible Republican nominee and finally a full voice that approximates a "draft Lowden" movement.

A few weeks ago I reported to you in these columns that the prospects were very good for the Republican National convention to turn to a dark horse. There was no name at that time upon which anyone could pin a prediction but there were circumstances, undercurrent in character. that seemed to point the way to the nomination of a man not then in the forefront of political prognostications.

Of course, with the Republican convention delegates pledged and unpledged here, there, and everywhere, it is possible for almost anything to happen but my information is that the leaders desire most of all to avoid a bitter battle. They wish to avoid the very thing which New Deal political strategists have been seeking to foment. Only the final ballot will tell the story, of course, but it does appear at this time that the Republican leadership may display some good horse sense and seek to accomplish a nomination without splitting their party wide open.

This "draft Lowden" movement has come on with almost startling suddenness as I have indicated above. It has resulted from the fact, apparently, that Mr. Lowden, while he was governor of Illinois a number of years ago and since that time, has built up for himself a record as a friend of agriculture. Thus, the strategy would seem to be that the Republican leadership is turning to a man who can give President Roosevelt a run for his money in the farm belt states.

As far as I know, Mr. Lowden has not been consulted respecting the nomination. It would seem, however, that if he were nominated he would accept despite the fact that he has not sought the nomination in any way nor has he been very active in politics since he sought the nomination for the Presidency in 1920. It was on that occasion, it will be remembered, that he and the late General Leonard Wood fought through into a convention deadlock and Warren G. Harding of Ohio finally was nominated as a compromise candidate.

It is difficult to see how the conservative element in the Republican party could refuse to back Mr. Lowden and it is equally difficult to see now the farm representation and the liberals in the party could withhold their support when the Lowden farm record is considered. But all of this represents subject matter that must await convention action because, after all, there are still other candidates who have blocks of delegates behind them and they may be unwilling to withdraw unless they are satisfied with the dark horse that finally trots out onto the convention platform. . . .

One hears more and more discussion in Washington these days of the tax muddle in which Tax President Roosevelt has found himself. I Muddle think it is fair to

say that his prestige has suffered considerably from the way his proposed tax increase was handled and I think it is the general consensus that this year's tax bill was a proposition to which the President gave too little thought.

Sometime in the future, the history of the New Deal will be written in a clear and comprehensive manner. The story then will show in retrospect that which we can hardly understand now -the good and the bad in the bewildering adventures attempted under the policies of reform and recovery. I believe those who write that history will dwell upon the 1936 tax legislation as one of the important political weaknesses developed by Mr. Roosevelt.

As far as I know, there has never been a public official who has been entirely consistent at all times in his methods and policies. Mr. Roosevelt, being human, has been inconsistent like all of the rest and there was no reason to expect that he would be the one exception despite the fact that some of his followers maintain that he cannot make mistakes.

But to link the tax legislation with the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is human, let me call attention to the further fact that he has been bold, even daring, in many of his moves. Where his quick decisions have been sound, the country has been benefited. Where he has made mistakes by acting too quickly, his spokesmen have sought to deny that there were errors.

The reason I have called attention to Mr. Roosevelt's mistakes on the tax legislation is chiefly to show something of a new awakening on the part of the general public. The way in which the senate took the tax bill that had passed the house and turned it topsy-

turvy, casting out the administration's experimental levy on corporate surpluses, shows better than anything I can say how the voice of public opinion again is being heard in Washington. The "voice of the people," so often referred to by the politicians, was heard quite clear and strong by the senators and the result was a complete reversal of the position which the President desired them to take.

Now, the point is this: if Mr. Roosevelt had done as he has done on numerous occasions, he could have avoided the situation that has the Point reacted unfavorably to him. It will be recalled that several times the President has tried out his theories on various governmental problems and has studied the popular reaction to his trial balloons. He did not do this with the tax bill. He left the job of drafting the legislation to the treasury and the treasury, being populated with a number of men who have no conception whatsoever of business practices and care little for American traditions, produced a piece

of legislation that would have forever

prevented any business unit from sav-

ng funds to carry it through times of

depression, the proverbial rainy day. In the discussions around Washington, it is frequently stated that had Mr. Roosevelt taken his so-called tax experts into a room and made them explain the character of the bill they were presenting, much of the difficulty would have been averted. But he did not use this foresight and the result is now history. He has alienated a considerable amount of congressional support that he ordinarily could have for he mere asking.

As the tax legislation stands, it is nothing more nor less than a makeshift boost in rates. It has added nothing at all to strengthen the nation's general taxation policies. It seems to me that the time is ripe for a general study of the tax structure with the idea in mind that a wholesale revision should take place and that scientific methods should be employed. We must not forget that we have a national debt of more than thirty-one billions and that several other billions in securities are really to be counted in since those obligations are guaranteed by the United States. That debt must be paid eventually and the revenue must be raised in the only way that the federal government can get its money, namely, by taxation. The conclusion, therefore, is inescapable that we face heavy taxation and we may as well face the music.

It may be that all of the twenty-one billions in tax payments and borrowed money which Mr. Roosevelt has expended can be justified in every respect. It may be that in future years the nation will be grateful that this era of extravagance is a part of our history, but the fact still remains that when a government or an individual borrows money, that money must be returned to those who hold the evidence of the debt.

The civil service commission lately has compiled some statistics indicating that the merit system in U. S. Pay the federal govern-

Roll Grows ment is being pushed aside at an alarming rate. The commission's figures show, how every President since Arthur in 1883 has expanded the scope of the classified civil service during his administration until the administration of President Roosevelt.

It would be a list much too long to record here how the number of employees of the federal government has increased each year as the government has expanded but as a matter of history it struck me as interesting to see how 41.5 per cent of employees of the federal government under President McKinley held their jobs under the civil service system and laws and how this percentage increased to 61.5 per cent under President Taft; to 72 per cent under President Wilson; to 79.8 per cent under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, and to 80.1 per cent under President Hoover.

By the end of June, 1935, the number of civil service employees in the federal government amounted to only 63.3 per cent of the total number and, while the civil service commission has not tabulated the record for this year, I understand reliably that the ratio will be about 57 per cent of the total.

The total number of employees of the federal government has grown consistently since the turn of the century when it stood at 256,000. In Taft's administration, the total was 370,000. President Wilson's first administration employed 438,000 and then with the advent of the World war the government expanded its personnel to its highest point, 917,000.

As the war agencies were liqudiated, the number of employees declined obviously until during the Harding and Coolidge administrations the highest point reached was 540,000. The Hoover administration numbered 583,000 on the pay rolls but the election of President Roosevelt immediately brought on greater numbers and by June 30, 1935, there were 719,000 on the federal pay roll and this number was further increased to 806,000 at the end of March this year.

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#### Grimm Full o' Hope Though 1936 Pennant Chase Is Plenty Tough

CHARLEY GRIMM—"What's that? No, I'm not thinking about becoming a pitcher just because I've got this big yellow-finger mitt on and because you've seen me warming up for ten minutes. I'm merely breaking it in for Larry French, who's got a lot of other things on his mind now besides new gloves, and asked me to do it for him. It's all in the day's work for a manager. Even when you're with the league champions, you've got to help out wherever you can, and— What's playing semi-pro baseball in Los An-

"You think from what you've seen that I'd be a lot more help if I did go in there and pitch?

Well, that's where

you're wrong. We've

got a pretty fair staff

just the same and get

ting Curt Davis will

help us plenty. May-

be he'll start slow, but

you can bet he'll win

plenty of games for

us. And don't let any-

body kid you about

Lon Warneke. He's



got all his stuff and you can take my word, there's never been a thing wrong with his arm. Also you can believe some more of the same about Bill Lee. I'm telling you that we'll be going along smoothly before long, and-

"Sure, I know Galan and Hack are not hitting as good as they did this time last year. But they're both fellows who're really good hitters and you can't keep them down. They're likely to snap out of it any day now and keep on going. Besides, we're getting some pretty fair power in there anyhow, aren't we? Sure, we are. Look at Billy Herman. He's slapped seventeen doubles so far and you now know that's the kind of smart belting that wins ball games, and-

#### That Kid Cavaretta Is Okay at First Base

"How about first base? Well, what about it yourself? That young Cavaretta is coming along okay. He's fielding pretty and he's picked up plenty up there at the plate. So-

"Yeah, maybe I could go out there because I honestly am feeling swell. But I tried it twice this spring and that ligament slipped in my back. So, isn't it better for me to be ready if necessary, and meanwhile give a kid who's going so well his due and- Don't believe a word of it. The fellow who started that swelled head yarn was dreaming.

"The rest of the race? It's going to be closer than it's been for years with those second-division boys giving the rest of us plenty to worry about. Pittsburgh's got all the power in the world and if those Pirates just had another good pitcher it might be that nobody could stop them.

"Brooklyn's no soft touch either. If they had one fence buster they'd be blamed hard to beat. Almost all of the guys in the race think they've got such a good chance that they just hate to give strength to get strength in some other spot and-Okay, go on over and interview Terry. I've got to get some hitting practice anyhow."

#### Terry Needs a Pitcher but Where's the Trade?

Bill Terry-"How do I know how long my leg's going to let me stay in there? It swells up big and is so sore at night that it's pretty tough sleeping. and what's worse there doesn't seem to be anything anybody can do for it. But I'll stick in there just as long as I can.

"Bartell? Don't believe everything you read. He's had a charleyhorse in his leg and that's naturally slowed him some, but he's coming along all right.

"Trade? Certainly I'd make one. I'm not saying we haven't looked bad a few times in the last couple of weeks, but we've got a pretty fair ball club. Give us another pitcher to go along with what we have and-

"Why don't I get one then? Say, why don't you go on over there and interview Grimm. What? Okay, you can stay then, but don't ask any more questions like that. Haven't you ever met any other managers in this league? Don't you know that if you were to give up your right eye and a few other knickknacks such as that they'd probably still be asking how you expected that to-

"What? You're right, it's a tough race. Maybe it won't be decided until three or four clubs are at the wire. which would suit us swell the way we're keeping close up now. Maybe the breaks will decide it. Anyhow, there's no soft spots.

DREAKNESS Pickings:

Bold Venture joined an Illustrious company of ponies including Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Burgoo King and Omaha that have won both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. Twenty Grand and Cavalcade, Derby winners, were second when they tried their luck at the Preakness.

Only two fillies have reached the winners' circle. They were Rhine Maiden in 1915 and Nellie Morse in 1924. . . . Tom Healey has been the most successful of the modern trainers in the \$25,000 classic. He saddled four winners, Vigil, Pillory, Display and Dr. Freeland. The combination of Owner G. L. Lorillard and Trainer R. W. Walden was tops among the ancients. They had all five winners from 1878 to 1882. Walden also was the winning trainer in 1875 and was both owner and trainer of Refund, who romped home in front in 1888. . . .

Just to show that things were on the up and up in those days a horse named Welcher finished second in a field of two in 1884.

Not in the Box Score:

There is an unwritten baseball law that there shall be no "throwing" at night. The lights and shadows make it so difficult for a batter to dodge that even the hardest-hearted pitchers prefer to aim at the outside corners rather than be charged with manslaughter.

Baltcazar Sanchile, recognized in Europe as the world's bantamweight champion, says he started boxing because he didn't want to go to work.

The Meusels, Irish and Bob, are geles. . , .Pa Stribling now peddles automobiles in Hattiesburg, Miss. . . . Elmer Layden, the Notre Dame football mentor, is flooding the mails with circulars advertising his forthcoming Olympic tour. . . . Jack Kearns now operates a tavern on Randolph street in Chicago. . . . Vaughan Williams, long one of the most capable soccer referees, now is vice president of the Brookhattan A. C.

#### Bill Tilden Fading as Box Office Magnet

A sports idol seems to be fading at last. Although the Lott-Stoefen-Vines

unit continues to do very well at the box office, Pro Tennis Promoter Bill O'Brien is losing money on his Bill Tilden troupe. . . . Tickets for the Louis-Schmeling affair cost four cents each. That is, Mike Jacobs pays \$40 a thousand for the cardboards and the printing on them. This, incidentally, is a high-



class job, since fight ducats ordinarily are prepared for \$6 a thousand. . . . The Evans brothers, who run the Loch Sheldrake resort where Jim Braddock trained to win his world championship, continue to bet that the luck of their spot will hold good when the title finally is defended. . . . Nasty mens say that the real head of the opposition wrestling trust is Billy Sandow.

Mike Jacobs, the sports impresario who probably knows more about Broadway than any living man, continues an old-fashioned guy under his modish haberdashery. He wears long underwear the year around. . . . There are big-time players who will bet you that the average annual salary of the Athletics is less than \$2,000 a year although the average among other clubs is double that amount. . . . The Children's Aid Society Sandlot league, which provided recreation for 3,998 baseball playing youngsters last year. is continuing the good work this summer with the able assistance of Col. Jacob Ruppert. . . . Willie Herkert, secretary of the German-American Football association, once starred with the Brooklyn Wanderers and was a member of the G. A. F. team which toured Germany in 1930. . . Left-handed golfers no longer are bound by the belief that no southpaw can succeed at

Racetrack touts are gents who keen up with the times. In states where there are laws against the hopping of horses they start work on a prospect by flashing a badge and hinting that they are narcotic agents. The rest of the sales talk is to the effect that they have spotted several gee-gees which are hopheads and are letting them run so as to gather conclusive evidence against the owners. Thereupon three out of five prospects fall in with the idea of getting down a sizable bet on his sure thing. . . . If you have been wondering where wrestlers come from take a look at Oklahoma. Mat performers from that state won 18 of the 23 amateur and collegiate titles. including six of the seven Olympic team spots this year.

The Giants might like to know that several Western opponents hint they quit when the going gets tough. The athletes say that when a Dean or a Warneke is rifling the ball across, the Polo Grounds performers seem all too anxious to get away from the plate as quickly as possible, so they (Joe Moore is excluded by the scandalmongers) hit feebly at bad balls instead of waiting out the speed hurlers. . . . Bookmakers are happy to discover that even the parimutuel machines have a bit of larceny in them and that a totalizator once welched in England. This was a movable device that was carted from track to track and one day it left before the races were over.

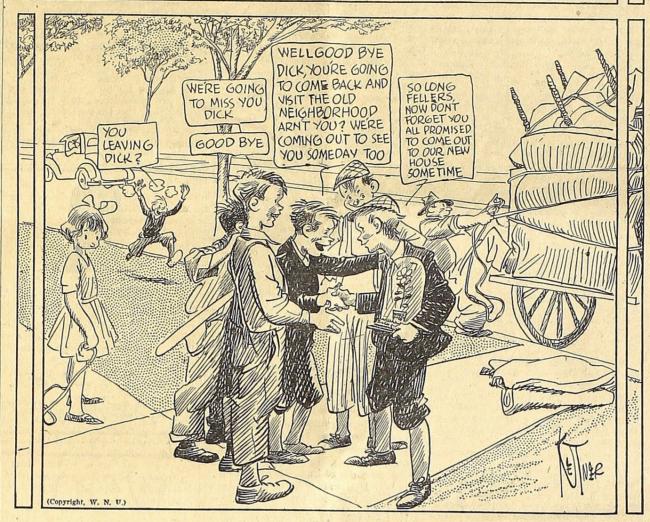
TIPS ON TURF TERMS: BILL DALY-A horse which takes the track and is never headed. Hardly ever a favorite.

SHORT-A horse (sometimes a player) which tails off after making most of the pace-also favorite players all

wind up short. GUMBO-When the track's muddy

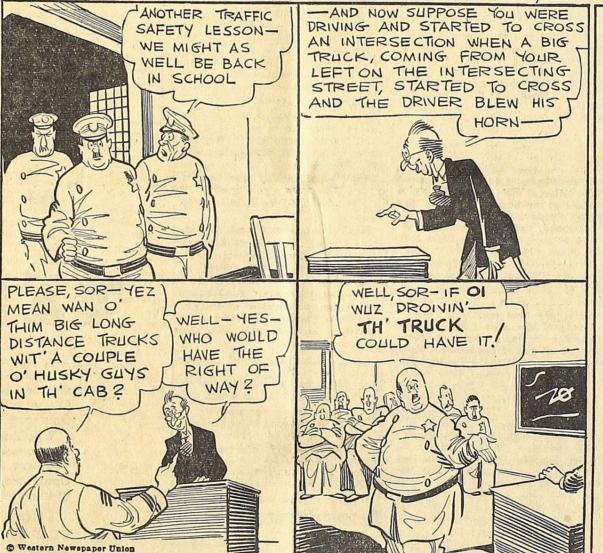
# OUR COMIC SECTION

### Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Safety First



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne A Brush With a Painter



=Curiosa Americana=

By Elmo Scott Watson

Compact With the Dead HEN Francis Spies of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a collector of names and epitaphs on gravestones, pushed aside the tall grass in front of a monument in an old cemetery near New Haven, Vt., he suddenly drew back with a startled exclamation. For he was looking straight into the face of a dead man! He looked again. No, it wasn't an optical illusion. There was the face clearly apparent through a

thick slab of plate glass. Here's why: The man, a resident of New Haven long before the Civil war, had a hor-ror of being buried alive. So he made arrangements to be buried in a hermetically sealed coffin with a plate glass window in the top. In his will he gave the town a small fund, the Interest on which was to be used to employ a man to go to the graveyard twice a day and look through the plate glass to see if he was still dead and to rescue him if he came back to life.

For nearly half a century the town faithfully spent the income from this fund for hiring men to go to the grave. Eventually they decided that the man was safely dead and these men were just wasting their time mak-Ing the twice-daily visits. But it was necessary to go to the state legislature and have a special act passed in order to permit the town to break its agreement with the dead man and spend the money from his fund on some muchneeded public improvements.

Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!

WHENEVER you sing Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" or "John Brown's Body Lies a-Mouldering in Its Grave" with its thundering chorus of "Glory, glory, hallelujah!' you unconsciously pay tribute to the memory of a forgotten American composer who deserves, but lacks, the recognition that has been given Stephen A. Foster. Also you perpetuate "a joke on a sanctimonious brother-in-law." Here's why:

The composer was Thomas Brigham Bishop, a Maine farm boy whose fondness for strolling around strumming a banjo or guitar and "making up tunes" was a source of great annoyance to his serious-minded brother-in-law. One day the brother-in-law had an attack of religious fervor, slapped himself on the chest and shouted "I am bound to be a soldier in the army of the Lord! Glory, glory, hallelujah!"

The swing of those lines kept running through Bishop's head and after a while he put a tune to them-the tune now so familiar to all Americans. Back in those days, just before the Civil war, this song, just two lines, verse and chorus, became the favorite at revival meetings "down East." Later, Bishop, taking the same air, adapted it to new words suggested by the Harpers Ferry raid and the famous "John Brown's Body" was the result.

It was a favorite marching tune for the soldiers of 1861-65 who sang it with variations—both sacred and very, very profane! Then Julia Ward Howe took the same music and used it and the "Glory, glory, Hallelujah" chorus in her magnificent "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Thus a song composed as a joke on a brother-in-law has become a part of a national hymn!

Racket Store R EMEMBER when many American towns had "Racket Stores"?

The first one was in Leesville, La. Its proprietor, Simon West, started with a capital of \$300 and became one of the wealthiest men in the state. He called it the "Rouss Racket Store" because he bought his goods from Charles Broadway Rouss of New York, who was the originator of the term.

As a jobber of general merchandise, his trade was mainly with small-town storekeepers in the Middle West and Southwest. Twice a year these merchants went to New York to lay in their stocks. Rouss bought most of his merchadise at auction and his warehouses and store were filled with bales, barrels and bundles of an odd assortment of goods.

As he conducted his customers through his store, he would point to some exceptionally good buy, and say "Now, here's something you can make a racket with in your town!" Soon the storekeepers adopted his phrase and when their business was dull they would write to him, saying: "What specials have you in prints or calico that I can make a racket with?"

A modern survival of the "racket" idea in merchandising is found in the catalogues of some of the big wholesalers who designate their "specials" as "Noise makers."

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#### "BY JIMINY" EXPRESSION

The constellation Gemini is an interesting group of stars, and one which, strangely enough, was not known to the Chaldeans and other early eastern peoples as the twin brothers we know today, but rather as the two kids. The two bright stars in Gemini, Castor and Pollux, were believed by the ancients to be harbingers of fair weather when they appeared in the sky. The two gods, the twins Castor and Pollux, heroes of the Argonautic expedition, immortalized in the twin stars in the sky, were greatly revered by the Roman legions, whose soldiers swore a favorite oath, "by Gemini." That ancient oath has come down to us as the expression "By Jiminy."-Hayden Planetarium Bulletin.

DOG CEMETERY ON FORT

A dog cemetery, with seven tiny graves and small tombstones, is located high on the parapet of Fortress Monroe, the oldest continuous garrison in the United States.



An Old Saying

A pleasant companion causes you to forget the length of the journey.



This modern Coleman Safety Rangebringstoyourkitchen. wherever you live, the finest kind of modern gas cooking service. Makes its own gas from lead-free gasoline. Lights instantly. Fuel cost

as low as 75¢ a month.

Band-A-Blu Burners provide any cooking heat you want for any kind of cooking—save fuel. You can prepare meals easier, in less time with less work and the result is Better Cooking—save. is Better Cooked Foods.

A variety of handsome models priced to fit every purse.

Free Stove Check Chart-Send a postcard now for yours and name of Coleman Dealer near you who will gladly demonstrate these stoves.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
Dept. WU-240, Wichita, Kana-; Chicago, Ili.;
Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.;
or Toronto, Ont., Canada (6240)



Greatly Relieved

Grateful, unsolicited letters by the thousands tell of wonder-ful relief by regular use of Cuticura Ointment and Soap.
Soothes burning and itching of eczema
and helps heal pimples, rashes, ringworm and other skin conditions due
to external causes. Get Cuticura at
your druggist's. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.

CUTICURA CINTMENT







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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

#### Hemlock

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith and son of Flint spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bamberger of Bay City spent the week end

here.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagnon and family of Millington spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman of Oscoda spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wakefield have purchased the place known as the Schultz farm on the Sand Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Herman, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Russell Binder and son, Charles, were Reno callers

The Tawas Herald Mrs. Minor Watkins and daughter, Donna, of Flint spent a few days at the former's parental home.

Miss Muriel Smith, and Levi Ulman of Tawas City were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Andrew

Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Youngs of
Flint spent the week end at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin and
family of Flint spent the week end
family of Flint spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Weckler and
daughter, Lillian, Jos. Erwin and
daughter, Noreen, and Delbert
Thompson of Flint and Mrs. Co.

with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weckler and daughter and Jos. Erving of Flint spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts.

Where Sun Never Cots

Great Britain, France, and Holland are the only nations on whose dominions the sun rever sets, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. The British possessions are by far the greatest in total area and are so scattered in the two Lemispheres that while the sun is setting in one it is rising in another. Prince, which ranks second, likewise possesses dominions so scattered that the sun is always above the horizon of some of them. Holland, third colonial empire of importance in the world, similarly keeps always un'urled in the sunlight

# ests prove that

**BPS** House Paint wears from one to three years longer than any other paint or lead and oil,

The actual saving per year when BPS is used is important averaging about \$25.00 per year for each house.

**PS** Quality is unequaled

# Prescott Hardware

# SPECIALS

# June 5th to 11th

Crisco, 3 lb. can	59c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs	23c
Hershey's Cocoa, lb. can	12c
Gelatine Symon's Best 4 pkgs	19c
Star-A-Star Milk, 3 cans .	20c
Corn Starch Symons 2 pkgs	15c
Star-A-Star Molasses, can .	10c
Pioneer Rolled Oats, Ige. pkg	.19c
Cracker Jack, 3 pkgs	10c
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg.	24c
Calumet Baking Powder, can .	21c
Chocolate Baker's 1/2 lb. cake .	14c
Cocoanut Baker's Southern can	8c
Cook's Vanilla Extract 3 oz.	17c
Powdered Sugar, C & H, lb.	8c
Brown Sugar C&H 2 lbs	13c
Morton's Salt, 2 pkgs	15c
Quality Branded Meats	

Everything in Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

Moeller Bros. **GROCERIES - MEATS** 

Phone 19-F2 Tawas City Delivery

#### Reno News

Gerald Fournier and sister, Miss

daughter, Lillian, Jos. Erwin and daughter, Noreen, and Delbert Thompson of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watts spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frockins.

Miss Ila Von Wormer of Hale was an overnight guest of Miss Ver-nita White Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts, daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Har-vey Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mc-Comiskey, Geo. Bush and Mr. Mullen Mr. and Mrs. Edward Londo and children and Steve Londo of Detroit and Mrs. Alice Waters were callers at the Will Waters home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Londo and children and Steve Londo of Detroit were week end guests at the Jos.

Freel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Londo and children and Steve Londo of Detroit were week end guests at the Jos.

over the arrival of a baby boy weighing 7 pounds and 14 ounces.
Mrs. Workman was formerly Viola Robinson of Reno. The many friends here extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sugdeon and children of Birmingham spent the week end here and at nearby places.

Miss Clara Latter of Detroit was home for the Memorial Day holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daugharty, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlson and children, of Flint, camped near Glennie over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phelps of Wilber visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lat-

and Mrs. L. B. Perkins.

Miss Helen Latter of Mt. Pleasant spent the week end at her parental over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaum and daughter, Donna Leah, were callers at the Frockins home Sunday afternoon.
Rev. and Mrs. K. W. Vertz of Hale

were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bueschen.

Carlton Robinson of Flint spent the week end at his parental home.

He was accompanied back as far the week end at his parental home. Bay City by his brother, Elwin,

Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Louks of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Flint spent the week end with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barnes. Mrs. Ed. Robinson was at Tawas Monday, where she had dental work

A. T. Vary was at Detroit and other points on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gillespie of Flint called on Mr. and Mrs. Will White Sunday.
Mrs. Phoebe Scott and daughters,

Miss Electa and Mrs. Ben James, visited at the home of Mrs. Ed. Rob-

inson Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman and daughter, Jean, of Fowlerville spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson spent
the week end at the home of her

mother, Mrs. Morgan. LaMont Sherman and Hugh Love of Flint spent the week end with

daughter, Leola, of Flint came recently and took Mrs. Lottie DeGrow to Grayling, where they visited their father. David Vance, and brother,

Jos. Vance and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McDougald.
daughter, Miss Ellen, and son, Harold, were supper guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Josiah Robinson Sunday evening and called on Mr, and Mrs.

Ereaking

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Wagner and children, J. C. Wagner and Miss McCann of Brown City were week end guests of Ira Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters attended the baccalaureste services at Whit-

the baccalaureate services at Whit-

emore Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Latter and Grant Murray of Curtisville called on Mr. and Mrs. Frockins Friday. Frank Larson is the new employe

at the Vary ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum and son, Billy, spent the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sample and daughter, Lois, of Detroit were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch. Mrs. Sample and Mrs. Harsch are sisters.

Top Soil Slow in Developing It requires 2,800 years for nature to build up seven inches of top soil, according to estimates of the extension service of the soll erosion service of he Department of Agriculture.

High Prehistoric Culture Evidence of high prehistoric culture as been discovered in eastern Oklanoma Excavation of prehistoric Indian mounds reveals resemblances to he famous Hepewell mound region of

HOWARD BOWMAN Attorney-At-Law Iosco Hotel, Tawas City - Hale

**JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR** Tawas City, Mich. NIGHT AND DAY CALLS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Phone-242-F2 Residence Phone-242-F3

#### TOWN LINE

Walter, Ernest and Arthur Peck and families and Mrs. P. Hartman,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman.

James Tinglous of Flint spent the week enn with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freel and family spent Sunday at the Joseph Freel home. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mielock and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Magan-

son of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trainor. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haslip and family motored to Atlanta, taking Mrs. Souler and Mrs. Shell back after the latter two had spent a

couple weeks visiting here. ter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kopsinski,
Miss Mary Gleason and friend of
Flint were Sunday visitors with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harmer and
Mr. and Mrs. Epshy of Yale and
Mrs. Anna Ulman of Tawas called
on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harmer and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White of Royal Oak visited at the W. C. Clark home

Peter Trainor is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ulman and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ulman of Detroit called on relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Missler were at Prescott Monday evening on bus-

Miss Grace Long of the Hemlock spent Friday night with Isabelle

Guy Halligan of Rogers City visited Mrs. Mary Rutterbush Sunday.

Mrs. Friedriechsen and sons, Elmer and Charles, went to Flint to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jos. Gonsler, who died last Wednesday.

A. Bernard and son, Charles, of

Bridgeport, Conn., visited the for-mer's brother, Jos. Bernard, for a week. This was the first meeting of the two brothers in ten years. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Herriman

called on Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freel

last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bessey, Misses Mary and Grace Bessey, Mr. Ira and Andrew Bessey called on Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bessey at Lincoln

Sunday.
Mrs. Anna Ulman and Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Ulman visited Mr. and

Mrs. John Ulman Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Proper of
Flint visited relatives here over the week end.

LaMont Sherman and Hugh Love of Flint spent the week end with Mrs. Clara Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Sheppard and daughter. Leola, of Flint came recommendations.

### MAYTAG WASHERS

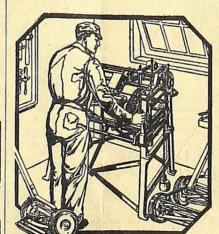
Sold and Repaired

Jos. O. Collins Hardware Whittemore

### Wanted Live Stock of any kind

Shipping Every Week

W. A. Curtis Whittemore, Michigan



Lawn Mowers Sharpened August Luedtke

Phone 300

#### National Forest Timber For Sale

and families and Mrs. P. Hartman, all of Detroit, visited relatives here ever the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benson and daughter of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freel over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulman of Flint visited Mrs. Thomas Ulman Sunday.

Floyd Ulman of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Proper, and ord (188) People from far and near came Saturday and Sunday to pay tribute to their dead, now at rest in the Reno cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Proper and children of Detroit visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Proper, over the week end.

Mrs. Albort. Polyate. the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and sons of Sherman spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Londo and State of the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to rejudite or any or all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Saturday.

Word has been received from Kirkland Lake, Ontario, that Mr. and Mrs. Don Workman are rejoicing.

Will Waters home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Landy Bessey and should be obtained from the Fores Supervisor, East Tawas, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardly Downson, Sale, and submission of big should be obtained from the Fores Supervisor, East Tawas, Michigan.



Try my system of painless chiro-practic and optometric health serv-ice for that eye, ear, nose or throat trouble. Cataracts and glocoma treated. Cross-eyes straightened. Eyes examined—glasses fitted. No drugs or surgery used.

DR. A. S. ALLARD D. C., O. D.

Offices 205-207 SHEARER BLOCK BAY CITY, MICHIGAN

# WOOL WANTED

I will advance money on your 1936 crop

D. I. Pearsall Mich.

# Market Your Live Stock

THROUGH THE

Auction Ring at the Popular and Dependable

# YARDS AT OWOSSO

Top Prices to Farmers

Sale Every Thursday

Starting at 1:00 P.M.

GIVE US A TRIAL

2 YEARS OF SERVICE

OWOSSO LIVE STOCK SALES CO.

OWOSSO, MICH.

Herald Want Ads Pay

Far above other low priced cars in all but cost!

# TIEDRIR ADDILAN

Yes, different from other low priced of mountain roads, with three pascars - and far ahead of the rest - in style and everything else that counts! Can we prove this? Just look at a few facts about Terraplane.

Wheelbase, over-all length, inside leg room, head room, shoulder room -unmatched by any low priced car. Untouched by some costing \$125 and \$145 more.

"Extras" At No Extra Cost Of all low priced cars only Terraplane gives you-at no extra cost-a rear opening baggage compartment with more room than the average trunk model, with spare tire lying flat inside.

Power-the same story. Terraplane is ahead of other cars in its price class by as much as 18 horsepower. And no vibration at any speed! Terraplanes with 125,000, 150,000 miles and more to their credit show you what that smoothness means in long life.

23.95 Miles per Gallon

Interested in economy? Here is Terraplane's latest-23.95 officially certified miles per gallon over 352 miles sengers and baggage, in the recent Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run.

More...Terraplane is the only leading low priced car with body all of steel and seamless steel roof. And no other car in its whole price range has Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for) . . . Radial Safety Control (patent applied for) . . . Tru-Line Steering . . . or The Electric Hand, optional at small extra cost.

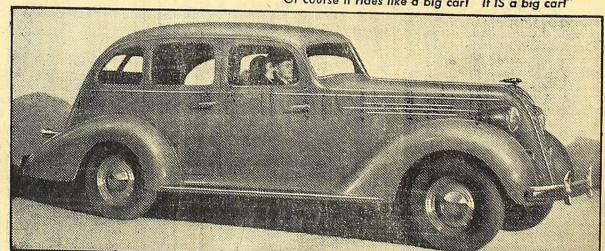
The most amazing car in the low price field-this 1936 Terraplane. And right down with the lowest in cost for the model and features you want. Come in and see for yourself.

88 or 100 H. P. - 115-inch wheelbase

and up for De Luxe Models, f. o. b. Detroit.

Standard group of accessories extra. SAVE . . . with the new HUDSON - C. I. T. 6% Time Payment Plan . . . low monthly payments

"Of course it rides like a big car! It IS a big car!"



Roach Motor Sales

Enforcement of Immigration Laws Enforcement of the immigration laws involves two general phases, namely, inspecting all aliens who apply for en try and either admitting or excluding them, and deporting those who enter illegally, or who become deportable because of acts or conditions which ocur after entry.



A Flattering Margy Law Frock . . . as Blithe as Its Name!

"Sheerio" is a frock you'll wear and cherish many seasons . . . for it's as practical as it is lovely! A sheer printed batiste dress with handmade collar that tubs beautifully.

Black, Brown, Green or Navy. Sizes 36-46

\$1.95 and \$2.95

The Hennigar Company

#### Whittemore

Mrs. Charles Partlo spent Friday ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HALE n Saginaw.

Mrs. John Barrington and Mrs. E. A. Hasty attended the funeral of Mrs. Neal in Rose City on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuerst and daughters, Misses Ruth and Alberta, and Theda Charters spent Saturday in Harrisville.

Mrs. Chas. Schuster and Mrs. Nor- of me." man Schuster were visitors in Stan-

dish on Tuesday. Wm. Leslie and Wm. Charters family of Bay City were week end called on friends in Whittemore on visitors here.

tended the auto races in Indianapolis end with relatives. over the week end.

Memorial Day with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spielvogel of

Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuerst. Howard McKenzie and Miss Dor-othy Davison of Tawas spent Sunday in the city.

#### WILBER

Miss June Alda is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alda.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorey and children of Flint spent the week end at the Wm. Phelps home. Mr. Bibin entertained his son and

other relatives from Detroit over the week end.

Miss Margaret Dingman and friends of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodale.

Hugh Cornett and friend from Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's sisters, Mrs. Ver-non Alda and Mrs. Harry Goodale,

as the Chas. Cross place.

Mrs. Arthur Ross and family of
East Tawas have moved to the
Harry Goodale farm.

#### The Penny Post

transplanted from London by Benjamin Franklin soon after he was appointed one of the two deputy postmasters for the Colonies in 1753, and, like its London counterpart, had grown up in the post office but, strictly speaking, was not a government function. The main difference between the two was that in London the profits from the local post were assigned to a court favorite, while in America they were the perquisites of the individual postmasters or the carriers whom the

Life of Wild Game Wild game thrive better, says a naturalist, if they are permitted to remain primitive than if they are pro

latter might appoint.

#### The Moffatt Funeral Home

Complete Facilities for All Services Phone 256

E. J. Moffatt, Funeral Director Neva Moffatt, Lady Assistant



## STREETS OF CONCRETE ARE BEST

... safety, beauty, long life, low cost!

Safe, long-lasting streets of concrete mean more than better driving conditions. Concrete costs less than any other pavement of comparable durability and carrying capacity. It cuts upkeep : : increases property values : : and reduces driving cost by saving on gas, oil, tires and car repairs:

Concrete pavements give a clean, spick and span appearance to the community. Concrete's pleasing gray color reflects light, makes it easier to see-reduces accidents, in every kind of weather.

Insist on concrete-the ideal material for building new streets or resurfacing old ones.

Send for free copy of "Pavements for Modern Traffic" PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

2012 Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

#### Hale News

K. W. Vertz, Pastor

Sunday, June 7—Divine services at 10:00 a. m. Sermon: Matt. 16, 1-4 (The Signs of the Times). Sunday School and instructions at 11:00 a

Jesus said, "Search the Scriptures, Robert Moran of Tawas City was for in them ye think ye have eternal business visitor on Friday.

The W. P. A. Recreation group at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shannon and Hale is entering in a lot of new family spent the week end at sports. The group expects to enter a number of the activities at the

> children of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. A. Alanger of Flint spent the week end with their father, C. L. Brandal, and other relatives.

The Hale Townsend Club No. 1 will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, June 9, at the Hale town hall. Everyone is cordially in-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Turner of Long Beach, Calif,. visited the for-mer's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bernard, from Monday until Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havel and children of Detroit visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius White and Mr. and Mrs. Julius white and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bellreich of Indian River spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keyes.

Mrs. Otto Rahl and children vis-

ited in the Tawases on Wednesday.

Members of the Long Lake handicraft class, with their leader, enjoyed a picnic and sightseeing trip Mon-day. They visited the Lumbermen's Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wendt on Saturday, May 30, a six pound boy. He has been named Herbert Frank.

day. They visited the Lumbermen's Monument and other points of interest on the AuSable river, saw the machine gun target practice at Camp Skeel, inspected the lightly the machine gun target practice at Camp Skeel, inspected the lighthouse Fred Frickey of Detroit spent the and life guard station and the Tawas week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bay Boat Works at East Tawas. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grove and family have moved to what is known as the Chas. Cross place

#### SHERMAN

Wifey: "I dreamed last night that you were the most generous man in the world and had given me a hund-The Penny Post was an institution red dollar bill to buy some dresses. Surely, you wouldn't do anything to alter that opinion."

Hubby: "Certainly not. Just to

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Bemis and child-ren of Flint spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl

ren of Flint spent the week end at

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider.

Peter Bassi is building a large barn with a cement basement on his farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ross and their mother, all of Flint, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

end with relatives at Grand Rapids.

The windstorm Monday afternoon did considerable damage here. It blew down the barn at George Schroeder's, two silos at Thos. H. Wood's, and also a number of telephone poles and trees.

Dewey Ross was a REWARD as to whereabouts of two-year-old Irish Setter, tall and rangy, Iosco license 711; also, white beagle, 3 years, white, with brown and black spots, license 712. Both males. Howard Bowman, Hale.

phone poles and trees.

Dewey Ross was at Sterling for medical treatment the first part of the week

A. B. Schneider was at Tawas City on business Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gaheringer of Toledo, Ohio, spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ded-

Your Automobile

Your spark plugs fire over 10,000 "shots" in every mile. Worn or dirty spark plugs mistire and unburned gas discharges in the exhaust pipe without producing power. This wastes gasoline-usually one out of every ten gallons. Spark plugs should be properly cleaned and the firing points readjusted at least twice a year. This will save gasoline and give better pick-up.

Salt in Great Salt Lake

Brines from the Great Salt Lake in Utah contain, as a rule, somewhat more than 20 per cent of solids, and of this about three-fourths is common

Called De Soto's Landing While the landing spot of De Soto's expedition in Florida is debated, a let ter to the king of Spain, written 73 rears later, definitely reports Tampa hay to have been the place.

# Wanted! Live Stock

SHIPPING EVERY WEEK

D. I. PEARSALL HALE

Arthur Lorenz of Luzerne spent he week end with his mother, Mrs. Barney Lorenz.

Mrs. Wilfred Youngs, Mrs. Edgar of the City of Tawas City for the ensuing year. The City of Tawas City ordains:

Mr. and Mrs. George McArdle and family of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur An-

Wm. Leslie and Wm. Charters alled on friends in Whittemore on Puesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobart and family, Mrs. Lloyd Katterman and Mrs. Carl Look spent Tuesday in Bay City with Lloyd Katterman, who is a patient at Samaritan hospital. Lloyd's many friends are pleased to heavy he is deing your right and family, Mrs. Carl Look spent Tuesday in Bay City with Lloyd Katterman, who is a patient at Samaritan hospital. Lloyd's many friends are pleased to heavy he is deing your right and family of Bay City were week end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Katterman and hear he is doing very nicely and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and

April, May and June. From Januars to April the breezes are fresh and temper the air The rainy season extends from April to November.

To East Tawas DR. REA of MINNESOTA

DR. REA of MINNESOTA

At Holland Hotel, Sunday, June 7th One Day Only Hours—10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Dr. Rea, registered and licensed in many states, specializing in stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and rectal diseases as complicated with other diseases without surgical operation. Dr. Rea has a record of countless satisfied results in stomach ulcer, chronic appendicitis, gall bladder infections, gall stones, colitis, lung diseases, asthma, kidney bladder one disease without surgical operation.

No. 94 read by Leslie and seconded by Moore that Ordinance No. 94 be reading. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. No. 94 read by Sections and passed to its second reading. No. 94 read by Sections and passed to its second reading. No. 94 read by Sections and passed to its second without surgical operation. Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Leslie that Ordinance No. 94 be read in full and passed to its fling for the following properties. Moore that Ordinance No. 94 be reading. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. No. 94 read by Leslie and seconded by Moore that Ordinance No. 94 be reading. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. No. 94 read by Leslie and seconded by Moore that Ordinance No. 94 be reading. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. No. 94 read by Leslie and seconded by Moore that Ordinance No. 94 be reading. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. No. 94 read by Leslie and Seconded by Burtzloff and seconded by Leslie and Possed to its second reading. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. No. 94 read by Leslie and Seconded by Burtzloff and Seconded by Leslie and Possed to its second reading. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. No. 94 read in full and passed to its second reading. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. No. 94 read in full and passed to its second reading. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore a

diseases, asthma, kidney bladder trouble, dropsy, leg ulcer, blood pres-sure, pellagra, diabetes, wasting diseases Dr. Rea uses the hypodermic injection method for piles, fistula, fissure and rectal growths. For small tumors, tubercular glands, moles, warts, and

show you I am as generous as you dreamed I'm going to let you keep that hundred."

tubercular glands, moles, warts, and suspicious non-healing growths quick results are also had with the injection method. Has a special diploma tion method. Has a special diploma in diseases of children, treats bedwetting, slow growth, large and infected tonsils. No charge for consultation and

Schneider, and family.

T. H. Wood was a business caller at Tawas City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hull and childMinneapolis, Minnesota. Since 1898.

# CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Capable girl for general housework. Mrs. E. M. Immerman, Oscoda.

ATTENTION-Fuller Brush Co. will place salesman to build permanent business. Car necessary. Write Ta-

NEW MILCH COWS FOR SALE— Arthur Chester, Baldwin township.

FOR RENT-Furnished house and furnished apartment. See Mrs. Frances Bigelow, East Tawas. Phone

FOR SALE—Good steel dump body Reasonable. Clyde Humphrey, Hale

FOR SALE — Philco radio, Zenith radio, both sets new and in perfect condition; Perfection Blue Flame Oil range, 5-burner with oven, new and improved med; also soda fountain supplies. Incrire at residence. Mary Gardner, Eas. Tawas.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MCF-401-SA, Free-port, Ill.

flower and pepper plants. Mrs. Herman Anschuetz, at Theodore Anschuetz farm, first farm west of Tawasville on Hemlock road.

PAPER HANGING and all kinds of painting, inside or outside, B. C. Bowen and Son.

city, water, garden, near high school, \$15.00 per month. Also five acres plowed for corn. some new seeding and pasture. Inquire Frank Nelkie, Tawas City, R. 1. Telephone

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, just overhauled, runs like new, priced low to sell; also 11-tube electric radio in good working order, cheap. Chas. M. Van Horn. Phone 42-F2.

#### Ordinance No. 94

An ordinance to determine the Annual Appropriation Bill, making provisions for appropriating the several amounts required to defray the expenditures and the liabilities

amount so raised shall be placed in and constitute the Contingent Fund; the sum of Ten Hundred Seventyfive Dollars (\$1075.00), which amount so raised will be placed in and con-stitute the General Street Fund; stitute the General Street Fund; the sum of Ten Hundred Seventy-five Dollars (\$1075.00), which amount so raised will be placed in and constitute the Light Fund; the sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), which amount so raised will be placed in and constitute the Cemetery Fund; the sum of Twenty-five Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00), which amount so Dollars (\$2500.00), which amount so raised will be placed in and constitute the Indebtedness Fund; the sum of Fifteen Hundred Dollars of Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1500.00), which amount so raised will be placed in and constitute the Interest and Sinking Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs and family and Paul Anschuetz were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Snyder.

Bernhard Blust of East Tawas is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank Nelkie.

A surprise party was held Monday evening in honor of Blythe Allen, the occasion being his birthday. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served. All the guests Sec. II. The foregoing appropria-Games were played and a delicious lunch was served. All the guests departed at a late hour wishing Blythe many more happy birthdays.

Weather in fanama

Upon the tax rolls of the City of Tawas City for the year A. D. 1936, and be paid into the several funds, the object and purpose of each general fund. This ordinance is in conformation to Section 30 of the Compiled Laws of the year 1915.

Sec. III. This ordinance is enacted and ordered to take immediate

Moved by Burtzloff and seconded by Rouiller that Ordinance No. 94 be read by title and passed to its first reading. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried. Ordinance No. 94 read by title.

94 read in full.

Moved by Rouiller and seconded by Coyle that Ordinance No. 94 be passed. Roll call. Yeas: Burtzloff, Coyle, Leslie, Moore and Rouiller. Nays: None. Carried.

Philosophers and Aviators "Philosophers are like aviators," said III Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "We think they will explore the stars, but they are fortunate if after a short flight they get back to earth with dighttr."

Germs and Antiseptics There is no one antiseptic that will kill all kinds of germs, says a well-

by buying a

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you want

most in a used car

**UTMOST ECONOMY** 

**DEPENDABILITY** 

VALUES!

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DEALER

Fleas Carry Typhus Germs Rat fleas are largely responsible for the spread of typhus fever in America. The fleas are not mere mechanical carriers, according to an authority, who states that the virus of the disease multiplies in the bodies of these in-

New York's Blue Laws A statute passed in New York, 1657. prohibited rides for pleasure in boats, arts and wagons, and all other amuse

ments, fishing, running and roving in search of nuts and strawberries, and too, unrestrained and excessive playng on Sunday. The first offense was ounishable by a fine of six guilders. with a double sum for the second of ense. For a third transgression, the ulprit was to be summarily punished ind corrected on the body.

Science is such that the energy of he falling waterdrops is drained to provide the machinery of life.

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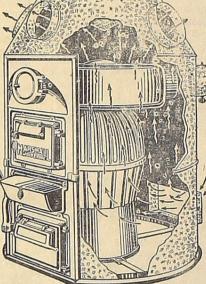
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CH

LOWER HEMLOCK

Tuesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessler of
Flint spent Sunday with Mr. and
City of Tawas City the sum of Four

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lossing of East Tawas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lorenz.

hope to see him home soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Youngs and family spent the week end at Standish.

Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Snamon and family spent the week end at Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burlew and Miss Sara Burlew of Detroit and Miss Sara Burlew of Flint spent Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and Mrs. Edgar Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Youngs and Mrs. and Mrs. Orville Youngs spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Youngs.

The hottest months in Panama are

# COMING

known pharmacologist.

OR SALE—Little pigs. George Baker, Tawas City, R. 1. FOR SALE — 1929 Ford pickup, cheap. Arnold Bronson, Hale. 2

FOR SALE-Cabbage, tomato, cauli-

FOR RENT-7-room house, electri

Copyright, Kathleen Norris.

CHAPTER XIX-Continued -14-

"She's not unhappy." "She would be, if she knew."

"She mustn't know."

"Larry, you remember last week, when we were talking, when Aunt Meg came in?"

"I had meant to say then what I'm trying to say now. But we had so little time."

"I've been in a fever since then," Tony said. "I've not been eatingnothing matters, Larry, except if men wear coats like yours, or walk the way you do, or if the telephone rings."

"I know," he said. "That's being in love, isn't it?" the girl asked.

"My dear-" he began, and stopped

short. "And we're never to have more than we had that night? Just that one time,

when you kissed me?" She said the words slowly, thought-

fully, not looking at him, staring out across the shining Pacific. Larry said nothing; there was a long silence. "Oh, isn't it too bad!" Tony ex-

claimed presently, in a shaking voice. "I've thought that. What a horrible pity it is! What a waste! I've thought of going away. But-being just well started on the paper, and having no reason to give her-no excuse-"

"Larry," Tony said, after long thought, "how long does this feeling last?"

"You mean our caring for each other?" "For it doesn't feel as if it would

cure up-very fast-" Tony faltered, with trembling lips.

"If you mean how long I am going to feel that you were made for me and I for you," Larry said, looking down at his knotted fingers, speaking very low, "I think it is going to last all my life, Tony. I don't dare let my mind wander to the thought of what I would do if I were free. I can't let myself think what it would mean to have you as my wife-mine, keeping my house for me, waiting for me at the end of the day. We have to forget all that. We have to go on

from here. "No, my dear, there's only one way. I'm not going to see you again. We'll pass each other in the elevators sometimes: I'll be downstairs in the city room only when I can't help it. Except for that, I'm going to try to forget you. I'm going to tell you now-once and for all-I've been so hungry to say just this to you-"

The luncheon was over and they walked slowly out of the restaurant together and stood in the sunshine outside, near the parked car.

"No, I'll not even say that to you, Tony," Larry said, steadily, standing close to her, looking down at her. "The wonderfulness of you-the-the verything that's you-isn't for me. I hope," he stumbled on confusedlyand she knew that he was saying what he had determined not to say, losing his bearings completely as she looked at him, "I hope they're all for somesome luckier man-

"Please-" the girl said breathlessly. "You are so beautiful," Larry whispered, "I love you-I love you so much, my girl-my little Tony-"

He turned abruptly and walked about the car and got into the driver's seat. Tony got in on her own side: they drove for some minutes without

"You're going down to Monterey tomorrow?"

"Yes. Cliff's driving me. His girl is at Pebble Beach for Easter week. I'll be with Bendy.' "We're taking Caroline down to

show her the sights. But I'm coming up. Sunday night." "You'll not be at Joe's housewarm-

ing, then?" No. I think it's better this way." "It all seems so blank," Tony said,

after a silence. "Blank," the man said briefly.

"It's a nightmare-" There was a long pause. When

Larry spoke again they were at the door of the big office building. "I'll drop you here. I have to go up to the club for a minute."

"It's good-by, then," Tony said. She got down and said a muffled "Good-by, Larry," and turned away. "Oh, my God, help me, help me, help me!" she said, one hand hard pressed against the pain at her heart. "What shall I do?"

#### CHAPTER XX

Bendy had a square, sound little boy with a shock of black hair on his hard little head; even Tony admitted that he was one of the fascinating tiny babies of the world, and Brenda regarded him as she regarded Alvin, or rather perhaps as she had once regarded Alvin, with reverential awe.

Tony, watching her sister perform the solemn ritual that was Anthony's going to bed, fell into a dream. Bendy was happy, and that was all that mattered. The plain little cheap rooms, the lean cupboard and empty icebox, the patient washing of baby linen, making of beds, compounding of small economical puddings, with each egg, each ounce of butter jealously con- money.

sidered, spelled full and glorious liv-

"Tony, you're not keeping anything from me? "Darling, what should I keep from

"I mean-are you still making your-

self unhappy, are you still-I mean, how much do you see Larry Bellamy?'

"Let's see. Two weeks ago, once, when I got into that Oakland mess, and he came out to the house-and Thursday at Ruth's when her niece came; I told you about that. Andlet's see-Friday at noon in the office for a few minutes-"

"Don't you see him every day in the office?"

"I do not."

"But, Tony, you know what I'm trying to find out. Do you still feel as you did last winter?"

"Yep." A pause. Brenda looked thoughtful. shook her head. Tony hummed lightly. "But, Tony, Ruth. She's been so

kind to you." "I know. That's where the catch

comes in." "Will you see him at Dr. Vanderwall's house on Monday?"

"Larry? No. He's not coming down." "Why not?" "There's something else he has to

do. He's bringing Ruth and all of them down to Del Monte tonight, but he's going back tomorrow." Tony looked up, ready for further

explanation. But Brenda had forgotten Lawrence Bellamy's existence. "Take your oil," she said in an undertone to the child on her arm, "Be

a darling and take your oil. There you are! Look at him try to spit it out: he hates his fish oil." "Can you blame him?" Tony asked sympathetically. "His little world

smells of fish already." Tony looked at the telephone. Larry's voice was at the other end of it: the Bellamy's party would be at Del Monte now. Every fiber of her be-

ing seemed drawn toward it. Life went on in the contented, the almost smug groove that Brenda and Alvin had chiseled out for themselves. The baby went to sleep, and there were tomato salad and bran muffins and a cold custard for supper, with Alvin discoursing upon the superiority of the meatless meal.

"To say nothing of the economy!" Brenda, rather pale, and with her forehead wet, said cheerfull, bringing in the tea.

"But that isn't why we do it." Alvin said quickly, and Brenda echoed loyally: "Oh, no, that isn't the only reason we do it."

After supper Alvin observed that there was rather a good movie up the street. Brenda said she was tired and not eager to go until she ascertained that he really could not go.

Then she went with Tony. "We'll be on the right-hand side of the house, about half-way down," she said to him in parting; explaining to her sister as they walked up the pleasantly straggling small-town street, "In case of a call."

Tony lay awake all night: all through the quiet Sunday she felt like an animal bound in a net; her mind, her soul, the very muscles of her body seemed jerking themselves away from this tame scene of Brenda's interests, Cliff's girl and her mother, and the dull lunch at the Bly cottage-salad and strawberries and hot rolls and pink sliced ham-

"Noblesse oblige," she said to her-

self sternly. Brenda was no good at this party; she was sitting in a trance most of the time with Anthony in her lap, saying rapturously to anyone who would listen: "His first little social event, and I do think he's good!" and Alvin was throaty and opinionated. Cliff was so ridiculously absorbed in Mary Rose that he could not see anything else, and for the rest the group consisted of rather awkward little sisters fluttering about tremulously, and observing in gales of joyous laughter that they supposed that they'd all be falling in love now, and Mamma said she didn't want to hear any more of engagements for five years!

Tony threw herself into the business of being charming; she was the personality, she was Cliff's tremendously clever sister, who had so much fun reporting on the Call. She told them some of her adventures, and she saw that Cliff was proud of her; fat Mrs. Bly listened in rapt delight and said that Tony was as good as any actress she had ever seen-as good as Georgia Cayvan or Ada Rehan any day. There weren't any actresses any more, Mrs. Bly said regretfully, there were just painted dolls, without any expression

in their faces. The festivity dragged on. Tony sat next to Dr. Bly at luncheon and painted so attractive a picture of the young Tafts and their orphaned struggles that the doctor said feelingly that he wished that his own daughters hadn't been born with all the Landvae money behind them: it wasn't a good thing

to have life so smooth. "Safer for girls than for boys, though," Tony observed, listening tentively. The doctor fervently agreed: nothing ruined boys like too much

perhaps playing golf on the Pebble Beach links, his white shirt open at his brown throat, his dark head bare. The blue sea rippled in in a dazzle of spring sunshine, and the gulls flew about crying their shrill piping cries, and the Blys fluttered about like gulls too, pleased when the guests admired the wide porch and the view, so urgent with the little damp sandwiches and the fruit punch. Mary Rose in white; Geraldine and Heloise in blue; Pauline in yellow. The youngest of them, a gawky and beautifull sixteen, was fondly called "Baby," and the sisters

interrupted each other in eagerly tell-

ing Tony how smart she was, and how the boys liked her already. It was a hot day, a rarely hot day for the ocean shore. It had brought forth an eruption of picnics and excursions; cars twinkled in black lines along the cliffs; every little cottage was gay with guests. Tiresome glare tiresome people—rich, sticky, silly food; Tony endured them all with a sort of clinging of mental and spiritual forces. At Del Monte and Pebble Beach everything would be cool, elegant, ordered; the men in white, the women on the awninged terraces and in the cool deep rooms in frocks that had come halfway around the world.

If tomorrow were like today Joe would have heavenly weather for his housewarming. Ruth, Mrs. Patterson, Caroline would be there-not Larry. He was going back to the city; he did not dare come, he did not dare risk meeting this girl in white who was so dutifully amusing the Blys, so respectfully raising blue eyes to tiresome old Dr. Bly at the head of the long table.

"But I'm prejudiced where Cliff's concerned, Doctor. I've never known him to do anything that wasn't gen-



"I Am Afraid You Will," He Said in a Hard Voice.

erous and wonderful and good. He deserves a wife life Mary Rose!"

"Well, she's a good child, she's a good child!" And the doctor took off glasses to wipe his smiling eyes.

Tony had another night with Bren-'da; another adoring morning with Anthony's bath and bottle and nap.

On Sunday morning Joe came for her in the car, and she and Ruth and Caroline and old Mrs. Patterson were carried off into the hot still satin-blue world of beaches and water, towering eucalyptus and crouching cypress

"Now, listen, don't expect too much." Joe warned her. "It's only a shanty, really, but I've sort of fixed it up-"I'll love it."

He turned in at a field gate, followed a wavering dirt road toward the shore, brought them triumphantly to a small bare white house that stood ridiculously square and harsh upon the edge of the cliff. Joe enthusiastically displayed the four-square rooms that he had had cleaned, cut into more spacious proportions. This wasn't finished-this was going to be great, but it was hardly started, of course. Here was where the bath was going to be-wouldn't that be great? And here-this was all in a mess, the man who had been doing it had broken his leg-but look, bookcases here

-wasn't that swell? Outside they heard the same story. Seeds had been planted all along here and there; the roses all were in, but you had to keep the gunny-sacking over them.

"Carrying chops and buns and coffee down to the rocky shore, Joe said to Tony:

"Come down here and run it, and I'll tear the whole place down, or buy you the Alexander place over at Pebble Beach."

"I like it just as it is!" Tony, laughing as she stretched a hand to his. stepping carefully over the boulders he took like a stairway, stopped and corrected herself. "I could like it." she said. "I'd tile the floor of the big others and drive up with me?"

And all the while Larry was close; | room and put a big terrace off toward [ the north.

"Well blast it, those are just the things I want you to tell me!" Joe protested. They were down on the damp sand now, among the big rocks: there was shade here from the headland that ran out to sea, on the south: the waves were creaming in in lazy in-

terlocking circles. "Joe, Joe, Joe darling," Mrs. Polhemus murmured, established in her scarlet stripes and scarlet hat against a great boulder, her strange black eyes staring far out to sea, "it's too beautiful. Your house-yes, it could be improved in minor details. But thisthis is matchless!"

"We-e-ell, this is what I bought, after all," Joe reminded her, well pleased.

The rotund buns were toasted; the coffee poured like smoking amber into the white tin cups; the chops were sizzling in the last stage of perfection when there was a hail from the cliff. The four women and Joe looked up. It was Larry.

Tony, her hands occupied with her chop and her cup, merely waved at him as he came down the rocky stairway: she could wait, now.

"I got homesick for all of you, driving in last night, so I telephoned Arnoldson, and we had our talk at breakfast this morning, and I started right off again! I thought I'd like to have a look at Joe's housewarming, and then maybe we could all have dinner at the lodge tonight. But I've got to turn in early and get an early start in the cool of the day tomorrow. Or maybe I'll go up tonight." The conversation was happy, desul-

tory. They were all relaxed into comfortable positions: the food was good "What's that man out there doing?" "Abalone fishing. They sen'd them

up to San Francisco." "Are they any good?" asked Caro-

"Only," Tony answered, "when they have garlic and tomatoes and onlons and eggs and cracker crumbs to disguise them. They're like clams. You have to have everything else to go with them."

"Clams and hot butter, just hot but-ter," Joe rhapsodized. "Clams need nothing more."

"Ugh!" Tony ejaculated, shuddering. "I gather you don't like clams," Larry said. It was the first time he had spoken to her. The girl raised lazy lashes and glanced at him; looked away again to sea. Caroline Polhemus' swift look went from one to the other; her forehead wrinkled faintly.

Presently Tony and Larry had their moment. It came when Ruth, Joe, Caroline, and Larry had started un the beach to a certain rock pool that Joe said was unique in the entire world. He had taken more than fifty pecimens from it and believed there were more.

Tony washing cups in the tide edge. had told the others to go on, she would stay with Mrs. Patterson. But now the old lady was quite frankly asleep, and when Larry came back for Ruth's camera, it was quite natural for Tony to say that she would go on with him and join the others. "How goes it, Tony?"

"Badly," the girl answered, with a brief little rueful laugh.

"Yes, I know. It goes badly," he agreed seriously.

They walked along, Larry waving the camera at Ruth, a hundred yards ahead, who had stopped to look back

"Oh, dear!" Tony said, in youthful despair. After a minute she went on, in a different tone; "Then I'll tell you what I'm going to do, Larry. I'm going to New York. It's a long way away, and I would have to work terribly hard there. I could get on a newspaper there. I have to get away,

The man said nothing. They were crossing a rise of rocks now, and he stretched a hand to her. "And I hope," Tony said, finishing

Larry. There's no happiness here."

her sentence, "that I will forget it all." "I am afraid you will," he said in a hard voice.

"Ah, Larry my dear, never be afraid of that! I'm not like that. I've never cared before, not for anyone. I'll never care again this way. We have toto separate, and to-to get over it-" Tony said, under her breath, "we'll not see each other, Larry, not hear each other's voices!" And then, after a silence: "Larry,

do you think I ought to go?" The man hesitated a moment and then said briefly: "Yes, I do." "It will kill me," Tony said.

"If you go, at least you shan't worry about money-salary," he said. "I've newspaper friends there; I'll take care of that, Grant and Kate, and Odd and Mabel-wonderful people-they'll keep an eye on you."

"Larry!" she burst out, "don'tdon't ever forget me!" "There'll never be anyone else .-

We've no time now," Larry said hurriedly, "when are you going back to town?" "Tonight. Brewer of the Chronicle, and his wife, and some cousin or sis-

ter or somebody, are going up, and meet them at the hotel at five." "Could you get out of it with the

Tony considered, her color fluctuating. "When would we get into town?"

WNU Service.

"About half-past one."

"I shouldn't."

"Oh, Larry, I would love it so!" "Get out of your engagement, then, and I'll pick you up at the hotel at half-past nine. You can get some dinner there?"

"Surely. But, Larry-" couraging, the almost harsh manner he had used throughout.

"How'd you mean you shouldn't?"

"I mean," Tony said hesitatingly, "that I won't tell Bendy. That sort of feeling."

"I see," he said, troubled. "It's just driving up to town with you. And Ruth thought nothing of our driving up from Santa Barbara!"

the girl argued. "Yes, but it's different now," Larry reminded her honestly, in a tone that brought the color suddenly to her face, "But we won't see each other much, from now on. I go to Los Angeles

on Wednesday night." "And Cliff is to be married five weeks from yesterday, and after that -yes, then I'll go East," Tony said. "Life is ahead of you, my dear, With your beauty, your wit-the some

thing that makes everybody love you, that makes you Tony." "Don't talk that way," the girl interrupted steadily.

"You're very beautiful in that white outfit. Tony." "If you think I am!" "I'll stop at the hotel, anyway, at

nine-thirty tonight." Her blue eyes met his for the fraction of a second; there was time for no more. They scaled a slippery rise of black wet rocks; Joe reached down a bracing hand to Tony; they were at the pool.

#### CHAPTER XXI

Mysterious movement, mysterious colors pulsed in it as they all looked down. Ribbons of seaweed in every shade of purple, metallic blue, scarlet, cream color, shell pink, waved in the green clear water. Starfish and baby crabs, flowerlike anemones, violet prickly sea urchins and huddled colonies of blue-black mussel shells were all there, set in a Botticelli background of tiny sea flowers, starry sea blossoms and polished bits of rock. The slow-surging tides brimmed over the pool; receded in a dragging foant of white; the roar of the breakers, the piping of gulls, the singing of the summer wind above the grassy cliffs came to them through the cooling af-

ternoon air. When they all walked slowly back active digestion of, the evening meal. across their own earlier footsteps in the wet sand the tide was going down wich containing meat or egg were eatand a rich blanket of fog was pushing in against the hazy western sunset. Stiffly, wearily, they went to the cliff, and stood for a moment to look at the wide panorama of the glittering sea, and packed themselves into the car.

"Where to, Tony?"

"Brenda's, please, Joe." "Tony," said Ruth, "we all drive up Tuesday. Could you stay?"

"Ruth, I'd love it, But I'm going back with the Brewers tonight: they pick me up at the hotel at five. I've got to turn in a column tonight."

"Come up and have dinner with us Wednesday night, Tony, and play bridge," Ruth said, at Brenda's doorway. "Joe's coming in, Larry'll be is Los Angeles."

"Wednesday? I think I could."

In a great rocker on the porch, inconspicuous behind a pillar, Tony watched the pleasant intermingling streams of hotel life come and go. Her suitcase was at her feet. The Brewers came, and she went down and talked to them; came back to her secluded chair. The die was cast now

At six o'clock the wide drive, the porches and steps of the hotel were deserted; everyone was dressing for

#### (TO BE CONTINUED)

Flying Fish Glides

The flying fish does not fly, it merely

glides. Its elongated fins remain stationary in the air and give it no propulsion power, such as the bird gets from the flapping of its wings, reports the New York Herald Tribune, The speed which the fish attains in the air is never greater than 25 in 30 miles an hour, which is inadequate for any lengthy glides. Motion pictures of the flying fish in action were shown before the recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. William Carter. These furnished evidence that the propulsion power obtained from the vibration of the fish's tail is what enables it to glide in the air. When it starts falling it can get power for a further glide if its tail alone makes contact with the

#### Obscurantists Obscurantists is the name given to

those who are supposed to look with dislike and apprehension on the progress of knowledge, especially to such as defend theological prejudices against what is believed to be scientific tinth

# DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Lunch for Office Workers

Talks About

YOUNG man whom I had A examined regularly during his student days at the university met me in a restaurant one day and I noticed that he was extremely overweight. He said he couldn't explain his overweight. I told him that he had likely stopped all exercise and simply ate all he desired. "Well," he replied, "I eat no lunch whatever."

I asked him what he was doing in the restaurant at the noon hour, and he hunched his shoulders and said that "But what?" he asked, in the unen- he just ate a couple of chocolate eclairs and drank a couple of glasses of milk each day at lunch time; really no lunch. Just think what two chocolate eclairs

and two glasses of milk amount to in heat units or calories as they are called. The milk would be about 150 calories, per glass, or 300 in all. A chocolate eclair should have a couple of tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and each table-

spoonful equals 100

calories. Thus with

the chocolate on the

outside, the dough

Dr. Barton

or cake part, and the whipped cream inside there would be about 500 calories in the two eclairs. That is 800 calories which was not even a lunch for this overweight man. The total number of calories needed by this man was about 2,400 a day.

Now what should the average office worker-man or woman-eat for lunch of the food available at the various restaurants or cafeterias?

It is taken for granted that these office workers have to use their brains during the afternoon, and too much food would make them sleepy for an hour or more after lunch; a "big" meal should therefore not be eaten.

Weakness at 4 P. M.

However, as office workers they have likely taken a light breakfast and are hungry by the time the usual lunch hour-12:30 to 1:30-arrives. If they don't eat a fair lunch, then at four o'clock in the afternoon they feel weak. Some take a cup of tea, a banana, an orange, or a chocolate bar to carry them along till the evening meal, but the majority get along without any food between lunch and the evening

meal. This means that many are weak and tired when they eat the evening meal and digestion is poor or slow. Others eat such a big meal that they are "sunk" for the evening and sit around

and go to bed. Now if a fair-sized breakfast is eaten a light lunch is quite in order, but if only a roll or slice of bread and tea or coffee is taken, a good lunch is necessary to maintain strength, prevent the "all gone" feeling about 4 p. m., and have the proper appetite for, and

It would be wise therefore if a sanden at noon, as this protein form of food is readily digested, burns itself and other foods up rapidly to give heat and energy, and is nature's greatest builder or repairer of worn tissues.

If, in addition to the meat or egg sandwich, raw fruit were eaten one day and raw vegetable together with milk water, tea or coffee, the next day, it should be the ideal lunch for the average office worker who is neither too fat nor too thin.

Diet for Underweight

What about lunch for the underweight office worker? In addition to the meat or egg sand-

wich, the underweight office worker should have a vegetable salad daily with mayonnnaise dressing, a slice of bread and butter, and a glass of milk. cocoa, tea or coffee. In fact these un derweights might do well to take a glass of milk or a banana or piece of candy at 4 p. m. also.

As the overweight office worker al-

ways has a good appetite, a "filling"

lunch, poor in calories or heat units, should be taken. In addition to the meat or egg sandwich (the meat or egg might be taken in another form of course) there should be some "clear" soup and a large helping of green vegetables such as lettuce, cabbage, asparagus, radishes, celery, using vinegar Instead of an oil or rich dressing. A little fruit might finish the repast. The large helping of green vegetables gives a "satisfied" feeling and is of course very low in heat units.

For the average office worker the cafeteria or restaurant lunch should be built around a meat or egg sandwich with fruit one day and vegetables the next; for the thin and fat ones the above additions or suggestions might well be followed.

#### Removing Thyroid Gland When the thyroid gland in the neck

manufactures so much juice that it makes the heart beat too rapidly all the time, surgeons now remove this gland entirely so as to slow down the heart rate and save the patient's life. While not considered as dangerous

an operation as it was a few years ago, it nevertheless has the dangers which attend any operation, injury to important nerves in the throat, infection bleeding, and suffocation.

Dr. G. H. Pratt, New York, reports 19 cases of heart disease in which this operation was performed to save the patient from death.

C-WNU Service.

PAGODAS FOR HEROES

For 1,600 years the "pagoda" has been closely associated with Buddhism, which disapproves of fighting. But modern China is building pagodas to glorify the deeds of men at arms and to encourage China to become war-minded.





sills, doors, any place where ants come and go. Peterman's kills them - red ants, black ants others. Quick. Safe. Guaranteed effective 24 hours a day. Get Peterman's Ant Food now. 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's.



Dollar plus fifteen cts. Parcel post to your address. "DICKIE DEAN," Bloomdale, O.

Teachers—College students, or resourceful women, earn \$300 to \$1,000 this summer calling on selected list of parents explaining Volume Library, the finest single volume reference work; salary \$165 for 66 days; bonus and train fare. Write 431 BOOK BLDG., DETROIT, MICH.

Salesmen Wanted-Responsible manufacplants to carry excellent, profitable side ine. Exclusive terr. Box 21, Buffalo, N.Y.



#### Watch Your Kidnevs

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood VOUR kidneys are constantly filter-Ying waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work-do not act as nature in-tended-fail to remove impurities that

poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, misera-

ble—all upset.
Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly func-tioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.



Healing Itching aided by

No Need to Suffer 'Morning Sickness'

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis - such as magnesia. Why Physicians Recommend

Milnesia Wafers These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid formthe most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and

a dozen other discomforts. Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products,

Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for June 7

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22:39-53.
GOLDEN TEXT—Not my will, but thine, be done.—Luke 22:42.
PRIMARY TOPIC — When Jesus Prayed in the Garden.
JUNIOR TOPIC — Jesus in Geth-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Loyal Christ, YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT

Jesus went from the upper room,

where the last supper was eaten, to

the Garden of Gethsemane. Night had

I. Jesus at the Mount of Olives

The garden was a favorite resort

of Jesus and his disciples on the

slope of the Mount of Olives, a short

distance east of Jerusalem (Matt. 26:

30). Gethsemane means "oil press,"

and the garden was a place where the

oil was crushed out of olives. There

is a striking significance in Jesus'

coming to this place. Olive oil was

precious, being used both for food

and lighting. The bruising and crush-

ing of Christ in this garden has yield-

ed the largest blessings to the world-

food for the souls of men, and light

II. His Companions (vv. 39, 40).

Peter, James, and John, who had

been with him on the Mount of Transfiguration, were permitted to go with

him into the deep shadows of the gar-

den (Matt. 26:37). He took those who

were best able to apprehend the

meaning of the tragic hour, and, too,

as a human being he craved sympathy.

Knowing the peculiar trial that would

be theirs when the Shepherd should

be smitten, his purpose was to pre-

pare them for it. It was well that

they taste the bitter cup of which he

drank, and of which they, too, would

III. Jesus in Prayer (vv. 41-44).

1. Withdrawal from the disciples

(v. 41). Even the members of the

inner circle could not go with him

through this hour. He went apart

from them, for he must be alone with

his Father in this darkest hour. Thus

2. What he said (v. 42). "If thou

be willing, remove this cup from me."

The cup did not primarily mean the

physical sufferings of the cross, though

they were exceeding great. He did

not now desire to escape from the

cross and thus to stop short of his

redemptive work, for this was the

supreme purpose of his coming into

the world (Heb. 2:14). Rather it was

the revulsion of his holy nature from

the burden of sin which he was rep-

resentatively to bear when the cross

was placed upon him. He, indeed, was

to be made sin for us who knew no

sin (II Cor. 5:21). He was so com-

pletely identified with a sinning race

that the judgment of a holy God which

rightfully would have fallen upon it,

The cup, therefore, meant his death

as the bearer of sin. He came to

Gethsemane with a full knowledge of

what it meant, and here he bowed in

submission to the Father's will. The

agony of this hour drew from his

brow as it were great drops of blood,

but an angel came and strengthened

him, and from that place of victory

he went with unfaltering steps to the

IV. The Sleeping Disciples (vv. 45,

Though they had boasted of their

fidelity (Matt. 26:35), they could not

watch with him one hour. They were

so benumbed by perplexities and sor-

row that they slept, and could not

1. The betrayer (v. 47) was Judas,

who had been at the last supper with

Jesus; who had journyed up and down

the land with the Lord and his dis-

ciples. The fact that he had listened

to Jesus' teachings, had witnessed his

miracles, had been with him in sea-

sons of prayer (John 18:2), intensified

2. The sign of betrayal (v. 47) was

a kiss, the age-long token of most

tender affection and friendship. The

betrayer now degraded that symbol

of love by making it the instrument of

3. The words that Jesus spoke (v.

48) to the infamous disciple reveal

the infinite tenderness of his heart.

But so hardened was the heart of

the betrayer that he carried through

his brutal contract to deliver the Re-

deemer of men for thirty pieces of

silver. The money was in his purse;

he must not weaken. The deed was

Shall not those who study this les-

son inquire with deep earnestness if

anything in their lives may be serv-

ing as a practical betrayal of Christ?

Good Deeds

the horror of his deed.

disloyalty and treason.

watch with Jesus one little hour.

V. Jesus Betrayed (vv. 47, 48).

was about to strike him.

46).

alone he kneeled and prayed.

TOPIC-Doing the Father's Will.

now fallen.

for their lives.

later drink.

(v. 39).

### VIGILANTES WAR ON RURAL CRIME INTEGRAL INTEGRAL INTEGRAL INTERNATIONAL

#### Loss From Farm Thefts Is Greater Than From Bank Robberies and Kidnaping in Illinois; Organize Vigilante Corps

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

HO is Public Enemy No. 1? The kidnaper? The gang killer? The bank robber? The racketeer? Perhaps. At least it is these desperadoes whose spectacular exploits make the big headlines. Their ruthless and merciless

work, often conducted right out in the open, is not infrequently touched up with a bit of showmanship which makes them the type of characters which fire the public imagination. The urgency for exercising every method within human means

for apprehending these criminals is not to be minimized. But the very publicity, ascending sometimes to outright ballyhoo in the enthusi-

asms of the more vigorous press, which @ attends their comings and goings, unfor- | for while the decrease in crime throughtunately overshadows another type of public enemy, who works quietly and in most cases inconspicuously, but whose evil deeds are often of more serious consequence than those of his more spectacular brother in crime.

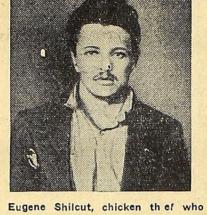
The citizen who lives in rural areas or on the farms often entertains this Rural Public Enemy No. 1 in his own back yard without knowing it. For this is the common chicken thief. He and the others of his kind who steal horses, cattle, and farm produce and machinery are, collectively, far more Important to the farmer than all of the bank robbers in creation. /

#### Importance Is Unrealized.

Chicken stealing is usually regarded as a low type of crime, perpetrated only by the small fry, the hungry hobo or the wayward, minstrel-joke darkey, Often when the thief is caught he is

It began in Joliet, Will county, with a mass meeting in which more than 1,000 farmers gathered following the murder of

openly to declare war on rural crime, the results of its meeting and organization were watched with interest by the entire Middle West. The farmers of the county themselves were in a fever heat of indignation against the three



took down the license number and re

ported it. The result was the arrest of 28 chicken thieves who had operated as a

gang and had stolen thousands of head of

In another case a suspicious-appearing man went to an oil station to buy

gasoline at two o'clock on a cold win

poultry in northern Illinois.

slew Joliet (III.) youth and was later slain himself in Tennessee,

ter morning. His actions and general conversation didn't quite ring true. They were reported and Sheriff Clarence Roth of Champaign county caught several cattle and hog thieves as a

#### Other Methods Help.

Cases just like these can be rattled off by the hundreds. Co-operation by all the farmers, a really simple thing to accomplish in areas where losses have been heavy, is about all that is needed. It has been shown that the gangs pull up stakes when the farmers unite against them.

be of great help. A large number of hen houses are now being equipped with burglar alarms which have proved effective. But even more important is the institution in each state of uniform registration of poultry and livestock. If it were required that some kind of identification mark be put on the web of the wing of poultry and on the ear or some part of the body of animals that would be a protecton.

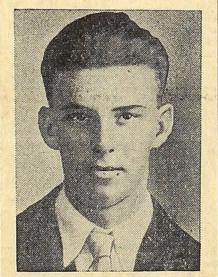
It is all too frequent an occurence that suspected criminals, when their cases come to trial, are of necessity acquitted because the complaining farmer has no way of positively identifying his poultry or his live stock. This "branding" can make such identification possible.

Branding, of course, would also re-

There are other methods which can

A method has been developed in Illinois which seems to fill the bill and which will probably be adopted soon by the farmers of other states. The mark is quickly applied with a simple tool and the application is far more humane than the old-time branding with a hot iron and is in effect somewhat similar to tattooing.

move the packing companies which buy



John Blivernicht, whose murder at the hands of a rural thief stirred Illinois farmers to action.

the farmers' product from embarrassing positions in which they sometimes find themselves. They occasionally and quite innocently buy stolen poultry or livestock from thieves without knowing it, and thus help foster rural crime. The law makes it mandatory for the buyers of stolen goods to reimburse the losers upon proof that the property was stolen.

© Western Newspaper Union.

#### Cannibal Gardeners

In spite of modernized transport, and

pua, a race of warriors has been discovered quite untouched by modern developments. Many of them are cannibals who engage in constant warfare, though ignorant of firearms. They are said to show traces of Semitic origin, and, in spite of their isolation, they have acquired or inherited the art of gardening. They plan them symmetrically, and grow many kinds of vegetables, as well as bananas. They also systematically drain the soil and

ber about a quarter of a million. They go about almost naked, their clothing a something of religion." consisting mainly of queer decorations, strings of shells which constitute their currency, tiny snakes through their ears, necklaces of birds wings. Widows often hang around their necks the jawbones of their departed husbands!

A Slenderizing Coverall Featuring Eyelet Puff Sleeves With Bow Knots of Colorful Peacocks



You want to indulge in new styles and fancies, of course; but first and foremost as the backbone of any sensibly planned wardrobe comes this utilitarian coverall. Note especially the sleeve treat-

ment-the wide eyelets and bow knots. Unusual aren't they? And

belt which can be tied or buttoned as shown. The front panel buttons at the shoulder and contributes a most appealing feature. Who'd ever guess this model was a smock dress? Surely not the casual observer, who's

and neat appearance. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1853-B is available for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4% yards of 35 inch fabric. Send 15 cents for the pattern

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



Keep a small pair of scissors in the drawer with your knives. Scissors will trim the edges of pie crust much more quickly and more neatly than a knife. Also they are very convenient for preparing bread sand-

If liquid in which olives are bottled is thrown away when bottle is opened, olives may be kept indefinitely if olive oil is poured over them after they are put back into bottle.

Never serve food in a dish that is too large for amount of food served. It detracts from the appearance of your table.

If the bottoms of legs of furniture are waxed they will not scratch polished floors when moved around on @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Pretty Wall Hanging



How rarely one sees a peacock with all his lovely plumage displayed! This proud pair of colorful birds will hold this unique pose as long in onions, squeeze the juice of a as your wall panel lasts. You'll want lemon over it before serving and you it done in a short time, of course, will find the flavor greatly improved. and it will be, for the actual embroidery goes very quickly, using only single, running and outline stitches. You may use either silk, wool or cotton floss, but remember-the more colorful it is, the prettier!

Pattern 1014 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 20 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

#### Sow the Right Seed

Lay up not yourselves treasures on earth. Sow for time, and probably you will succeed for time. Sow the seeds of life-humbleness, pure-heartedness, love-and in the long eternity which is before the soul, every minutest grain will come up again with an increase of thirty, sixty, or a hundred fold .- F. W. Robertson.

#### MITHOUT AN ACCIDENT Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES \* WILL STOP A CAR / UP TO 25% QUICKER \* GIVES GREATER BLOWOUT PROTECTION ★ GIVES 25% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION A MILLION miles on Firestone Tires without an accident. That is the record of Ab Jenkins, famous driver, who has driven on all kinds of roads and in all kinds of traffic in every state in the union. What a tribute to safe, dependable, tire equipment! Make this AB JENKINS-Famous driver who holds more proof of performance your guide in choosing new tires records than any man in automative history, to protect yourself and your tamily.

There are three important facts you should know about the tires you buy -

1. THE FACTS on TRACTION and NON-SKID SAFETY A leading university in 2,350 tests has found that the new, scientifically designed tread on the Firestone High Speed Tire stops a car up to 25% quicker.

2. THE FACTS on BLOWOUT PROTECTION

STANDARD

TYPE

SIZE | PRICE

Ab Jenkins used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires when he drove his 5,000-pound car over the hot salt beds at Bonneville, Utah, in the record-breaking time of 127 miles per hour, covering 3,000 miles in 231/2 hours without a blowout or tire trouble of any kind.

#### 3. THE FACTS on ECONOMY and NON-SKID MILEAGE

The largest transportation companies in the country, such as Greyhound, to whom safety and tire economy mean business efficiency, use Firestone Tires from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Gulf. And our own test fleet records prove that the new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 gives you up to 25% longer non-skid mileage.

Make these proofs of performance your yardstick of safety and value. Decide today to equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1936-the safest driving equipment money can buy.

PRICE SIZE \$8.60 4.50-21 . 9.10 1.75-19 10.85 5.25-18 . 11.90 5.50-17 . 13.25 6.00-16 . 15.90 6.00-17 H.D 16.90 6.00-19 H.D 18.40 6.50-17 H.D. 21.30 7.00-17 H.D. 7.50-17H.D. 31.75 FOR TRUCKS

6.00-20 ... |\$18.85 7.50-20 ... 39.10 18.75 30x5 T.T... 40.25

4.40-21

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30x31/2 CL.

Firestone

\$5.08

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32x6 H.D. Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Lo COURIER TYPE SIZE | PRICE



Polishing Cloths 15cup

Sun Glasses...... 10c Up

BATTERIES

PER FOOT

BRAKE LINING

SENTINEL

TYPE

SIZE | PRICE

4.50-21 \$6.05

4.75-19

5.00-19

5.25-18

5.50-19

PER SET

6.40

6.85

7.60

8.75

SPARK PLUGS EACH IN SETS

STEWART-WARNER **AUTO RAD!O FAN BELTS** 

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

The situation, which reached a climax tect his employer against loss at the hands of thieves, called for action.

Mass Meeting Starts It.

Action that was taken in this state has proved so successful that now Illinois' methods are serving as a model for the combat against rural crime in other states. Inspector Saunders, working under Walter L. McLaughlin, state director of agriculture, and in close co-operation with press and radio, has served as the focal head for the

was 40 per cent. Especially in the last six months has the fight against rural crime proved to be a victorious one for justice.

out the nation generally last year was

13 per cent, the decrease in Illinois

youthful John Blivernicht, who went to investigate a suspicious car in the neighborhood of his employer's farm and was shot in cold blood. Eugene Shilcut, the negro who killed him, escaped, but was found later in Tennessee, shot to death by a bullet from a .22.

Because Will county was the first

This new method of identification is applied to the ear of livestock or under the web of the wing of poultry. It facilitates identification of stolen prop-

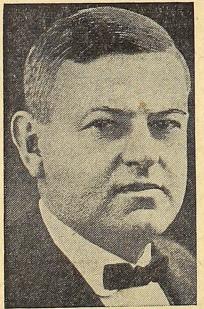
victing criminals. sent on his way with a kick in the | or four complaints of theft which had pants or is simply given a good scare. It is not unusual to find the farmer he has attempted to burglarize protecting him from prosecution which might net him six months on a state penal farm, a sentence that might be regarded as "a little stiff" for just stealing a chicken to two.

erty and thus improves chances of con-

Stiff sentence? The monetary loss to farmers last year in one state alone-Illinois-from chicken stealing and kindred rural crimes was more than the loss of the entire nation from bank robberies and kidnapings, according to Ross C. Saunders, rural crime prevention inspector for the state agriculture department. From the 231,000 farms of the state, says Saunders, there were stolen 1,500,000 chickens, 20,000 head of cattle and uncounted tools and implements.

Other states have been subjected to enormous losses from what seems on the surface to be petty thievery. A survey conducted in Indiana by a farm magazine revealed that in a single year there were 580,185 head of poultry stolen, 2.332 hogs, 3,212 head of other livestock, 7.123 gallons of gasoline, 27,122 bushels of grain. There were 819 thefts of tools and implements, 138 thefts of clothing, 997 thefts of goods and 2,253 miscellaneous thefts from farms.

In Illinois chicken thefts, for ten years during which some sort of check has been maintained, have averaged about a million head of chickens an-



Ross C. Saunders, leader in Illinois' model rural crime prevention campaign.

nually and 12,000 head of livestock. when a young man of Will county was brutally murdered while trying to pro-

campaign. Already it is bearing fruit, apparent reason. He became suspicious,

been made to authorities every night,

From evidence uncovered at this meeting and at meetings in other parts of the state it became apparent that rural thievery was not the work of individuals, but of gangs. Often these gangs were led by seasoned criminals who had been driven from the cities by the efficient campaign against crime there. These leaders hired men to make systematic small thefts; the combined total of all of them was enough to stamp the new racket as important.

#### Cattle Rustling Returns.

Even cattle rustling became big business to the gangs, although it was not, to be sure, the cattle rustling of the old West. In these days of smooth, concrete highways and fast-moving trucks it is possible to steal a few head of cattle, load them onto a truck and move them across a state in a single night. Often the gangs worked in relays, one truck spiriting away the stolen animals and another waiting for the load to be transferred to it at the state line. Sometimes the gang's hideout was 300 or 400 miles away from the area where most of their thievery

was perpetrated. Farmers, slow to awaken to the seriousness of the disappearance of their livestock and chickens a few head at a time, were often entirely unaware that their neighbors were experiencing similar losses. Small losses were seldom reported; farmers in some cases undoubtedly thought themselves fully capable of coping with a common chicken thief. Where it was actually discovered that the thefts were the work of gangs or of the more desperate type of criminal, farm families hesitated to report thefts for fear the burglars would return and set their

houses or farm buildings on fire. The answer seems now to be that in union there is strength. Thirty days after the Will county farmers met and organized, Sheriff Breen was able to report that thievery had stopped.

How did these farmers effect this efficient clean-up so swiftly?

#### Eyes Opened, Ears Peeled.

Definite instructions are given all farmers in the area. Farmers and their families are trained to be on the lookout for suspicious automobiles and suspicious-looking strangers and situations. When a theft is reported, the farmers immediately report any actions or persons of a suspicious nature that they may have observed at or near the time of the theft. More often than not the information obtained leads to a solution of the crime.

How this works may be shown by a few examples:

Recently a man was convicted of cattle-stealing in Iowa. He had been transporting the cattle through Illinois to his farm near South Bend, Ind. Two women saw his truck at an oil station and the furtive manner of its occupants aroused suspicion. women copied the name and address from the side of the truck. The result was an arrest, followed by conviction and the recovery of the cattle by the owner.

A farmer near Chicago saw a car parked along the open highway for no

the consequent shrinkage of the world, surprise discoveries are still made in odd corners where men have dwelt for ages unknown to the rest of mankind, says Tit-Bits Magazine. In the high altitudes of central Pa-

plant trees. This newly discovered people num-

#### "For every good deed of ours, the world will be better always. And perhaps no day does a man walk down a street cheerfully, and like a child of

God, without some passengers being

brightened by his face, and, unknow-

ingly to himself, catching from its look

A Man's Acts Man should be ever better than he seem; and shape his acts, and discipline his mind, to walk adorning earth, with hope in heaven.-Aubrey de Vere,

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony and William Daly's Orchestra-every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

#### School Notes

High School

Initiatory petitions proposing at least two constitutional amendments that will affect the schools are now being circulated. To be placed on the ballot in November, each petition must contain 125,893 signatures of voters and filed with the secretary of state on on before July 3. One of the proposed amendments would eliminate all local financial support for the schools, and the other would exempt from the state's retail tax of the sale of many articles. As one of the sale of many articles. As one gin Friday afternoon. of the main sources of school sup-

EAST TAWAS -

ALL SUNDAY SHOWS WILL RUN CONTINUOUSLY . . Shows

at 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00. Please

Matinee Admission—10c, 15c and 25c to Six O'clock

Evening Admission (After Six)-10c, 20c and 30c

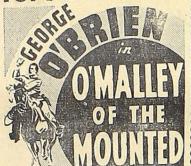
port comes from the sales tax, any-thing that causes this tax to be less lock road and Martin Musolf, Jr., is apt to affect the educational invisited us the past week.

The commencement exercises will be held at the Latter Day Saint church on Thursday evening, June

Donna Montague from Rives Junc-

This Friday - Saturday June 5 and 6

TOPS IN THRILLS



Week Nights, Shows at 7:30 & 9:30

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY JUNE 7, 8 and 9

JOE'N JOAN together IN A MERRY MARTIAL MUSICAL



Shown with "Our Gang" Comedy and Oddity, "How To Behave"

Wednesday-Thursday June 10 and 11

The Mad Dash To Fame Is A Short-Cut To Romance



Vaudeville Musical Comedy

PICTURES TO COME

June 12 and 13 Professional Soldier

June 14, 15 and 16 Miriam Hopkins - Joel McCrea

"These Three"

- SOON

'Law In Her Hands' "Three Wise Guys" 'Message To Garcia' "Sutter's Gold"

Donald Pfeiffer won our spell down Herbert Ziehl, Roy DePotty, Ver-non Hill, Nona Rapp, and Marie Ulman haven't been absent or tardy

Fifth and Sixth Grades

this semester. Lloyd Hughes, Barry McGuire,

Martin Musolf, Arthur Cadorette, Arlene Monroe, Robert McLeod and Wanda Fowler visited in our room during the week.

Continued from the First Page

J. Ward Hile of St. Michael, Pa., visiting W. C. Roach for two

Miss Ferne Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hennig of Detroit were week end guests at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Force and son, end with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bucholz and family of Detroit spent Memorial Day with the former's mother, Mrs. J. Bucholz.

Miss Rose Barron of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schneider of Flint spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Kane. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gillespie of Flint were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Leslie.

John Hosbach left Tuesday for

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glumm and sons, Carl and Harold, and Miss Verna Vale of Lansing spent the week end at the Fred Neumann

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Draves of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frank of Port Huron were week end guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox.
Ralph Light, Elmer Preston, Miss
Diana Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Preston of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Darris, Mrs. Don Smith and two daughters of Detroit spent the week end with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bucholz and son, Dean, of West Branch spent Sunday with Mrs. J. J. Bucholz. A group of friends held a miscellaneous shower last week Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louise Marzinski in honor of Miss Theodora Look, whose marriage to George Proctor took place on the following Saturday. Miss Look was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts. Bridge was played during the evening, with high score being won by Miss Hattie Look and low score by Mrs. E. Seifert. Lunch was served.

No. 2 Continued from the First Page

pitched the tenth inning. Tawas used two pitchers. Brown started and was quite successful in staying the Hemlock bats for the six frames he was on the mound, allowing only three hits and two runs. He has not cost him the game. Cunningham's catch of Long's fly

in the second inning was another highlight of the contest. It robbed

carried them to the title last year, either at bat or in the field, but hope to do so before too much ground is lost in the present campaign. Next Sunday they will engage the Pin-conning team at the Tawas City athletic field.

Tawas-Quick, lf Mark, 2b Laidlaw, c Mallon, ss Cunningham, cf ohnson, rf Libka, 1b Brown, E. Frank, p . . . . 2
Moeller, rf, cf . . . 2
L. Frank, rf . . . . 1

.39 5 3 \*29 12 6 Totals \*-Two out in tenth when winning run was scored.

Hemlock— AB McKenzie, rf ....5 Snyder, cf .....4 Blust, 2b Baker, 1b Long, c .. C. Frank, p Erickson, p

.41 6 7 30 Totals \*-Batted for C. Frank in ninth. \*—Batted for C. Frank in ninth. Summary: Two-base hits—Quick, Blust, Baker. Stolen bases—Snyder, Youngs, Quick 2, Mallon 2, Mark. E. Frank. Double play—Quick to Kasischke. Struck out—by Brown, 4; by E. Frank, 6; by C. Frank, 18; by Erickson, 1. Bases on balls—off Brown, 2. Hits—off Brown, 3 in 6 innings; off E. Frank, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; off C. Frank, 2 in 9 innings; off Erickson, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—by Brown, 1 (Roberts). pitched ball—by Brown, 1 (Roberts) Wild pitches—Brown 1, E. Frank 1 Umpires-Anschuetz and Stepanski.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

In the summer of 1880 the first Sunday school was established and was held in the Vine school house, then a small building on the site now occupied by McArdle's gas station. Myron D. Orr was chosen as superintendent, and Mrs. Wm. Perry, Miss Laura Haskell (who later became Mrs. L. Colby) and others to assist in the undertaking. There was very little material to work with. All were interested regardless of creed or belief and the Sunday school grew and thrived. Occasionally a minister came out from town and preached for the people.

From this small beginning the need of a church began to be felt and talked of. On March 25, 1885, a meeting was held at the home of Wm. Routley (now the Clyde Haire farm) to organize for the purpose of making arrangements for building a church. F. W. Latham was chosen as secretary of the meeting. with Wm. Routley, Henry Wade, John Scarlett, John Curry and Wm. Allen as building committee, and F. three hits and two runs. He has not rounded into shape, however, to carry the burden of a full game, and Elmer Frank did the hurling for the remaining four innings. Elmer went along in a big way until the disastrous tenth. A bad break in the ninth which tied the score proved to cost him the game. raised by subscription, the petitions having been circulated by John Conover and others. Material was donated by those who had it, and Long of what was apparently tagged for a sure hit.

The local boys have thus far not not finished in 1885 but was made comfortable by a large stove and vinter. The following year, 1886, saw the building completed and a pastor engaged. The work prospered. There large Sunday school and thurch following. As the church was not yet set apart from the Tawas City church the membership was all in the Tawas City Baptist church. Not until the year of 1889 was the thurch separated from the Tawas

City Baptist church and became a regular dedicated church.

The church became the center of he social as well as the religious life of the community. People came for miles to attend the services. A few had carriages, but the more common means of transportation was the light democrat wagon and the heavy farm wagon which accom-modated all who could get in. The time came when the church was not arge enough to meet the needs of the growing community and the west wing was added, also a belfry, and a bell was installed.

In this year of 1936 falls the fiftieth anniversary of the Hemlock road Baptist church and of those pioneers who gave so generously of what they had for the fulfillment of heir desire for the better things in life for themselves and their com-munity. Very few are left. They have passed on to the Great Beyond. The old church has been a silent The old church has been a silent witness to the passing of a great many of them. Today the church, like them, has fallen into a state of old age and decay. We, who are here today, mostly descendents of those hardy folk who by their efforts made possible the comforts we enjoy today, should not allow the work of their hands and hearts to crumble and fall into ruin but do our part and fall into ruin, but do our part to reestablish the church and make of it a monument to the memory of our fathers, mothers and friends.

Continued from

ders, Karl Kienholz and Alice Small as Jack and Jill, Dorothy Lou Du-charm as Baby Bunting, Marjorie Soderquist as Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, Patsy Papas as Mother Hubbard, Charles Brown as Old King Cole, Phyllis May Klenow as Queen of Hearts, Betty Seifert as Little Miss Etticoat, Virginia Zaharias as Lucy Locket and Sally Papas as Little Bo Peep. Besides the piano numbers by the shear little Seales. numbers by the above little people, solo dances were given by Patsy Papas, Buddy Sheldon and Alice Small. A Flageolet number was of-

chestra number was given by the primary grades of the school, accom-

panied by Marjorie Soderquist, and the program ended with a song, "Good Night," by the entire cast, accompanied by Bobby Benson. On Thursday evening, May 28, the senior members of the music class presented a recital in which the fol-lowing students took part: Piano solos by Arlene Leaf, James Martin, James Lixey, Shirley Mitton, Phyllis Michalski, Clara Jean Benson, Frances Denin, Evaline Hill, Fidelis Bergeron, Virginia St. Aubin; violin solos by Junior Seifert, James Fisher Clarence Michalski, and Edward Martin; saxaphone solos by Mrs. H. Behn and Herbert Cox; piano duets by Lawrence Hahn, Virginia St. Aubin, and Eveline Hill and Alice Latter; vocal selections by Virginia St. Aubin; a reading, "Music as a Potent Factor in Developing the Asthetic in the Child," by Jane Mc-Cray; a guitar duo by Leon Slimko and George Malenfant. The Junior Glee Club and Senior Glee Club sang

fered by the group, a rhythm

EAST TAWAS

selections and the school orchestra

opened the recital with a selection.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Ruddock, and friends from De-troit along with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant of East Tawas were at the Peter Geller home where that couple were celebrating their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary on Memorial Day. Carol and Robert Crane and Roy Buchoz were also with the

Miss Nina Haglund visited with her father, Matthew Haglund. Wallace Grant of Detroit was a his mother's home for the week end. Squire Wood and bride of three

weeks, of Flint, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ella Wood. Charles Kasischke and James Carpenter were home from business college at Bay City over the week

Marjorie MicCay of Detroit was the week end guest of Eunice Pol-

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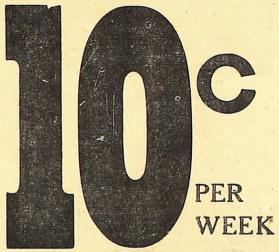
# Announcement

I wish to announce to the public that I have leased the Standard Oil Service Station at East Tawas. A complete line of Standard Oil Products will be carried at all times, including Atlas tires and batteries.

Patrons are assured efficient and courteous service. Your patronage is solicited and appreciated.

Jas. LaBerge

Here's How You can do your Ironing For Only



# Factory Demonstration

All Women Invited!

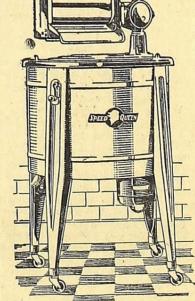
Naturally you will want to see this marvelous new improvement that eliminates the drudgery of the weekly ironing. W. A. Evans Furniture Co. welcomes all women

of the Tawases and vicinity to this demonstration. Let the factory demonstrator tell you how you can actually do your ironing quicker, easier and better than ever before, and at an actual cost of only 10c per week. See the lady demonstrator do actual ironing-flat work, shirts, frilly dresses, etc. Be practical! Be modern! Don't slave over an ironing board when you can get away from it, for only 10c a week.



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