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#### NUMBER 44



Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glumm of Lansing spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartlett and son, Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ding last Thursday.

grandparents.

The Iosco County Council of Religious Education will hold its an-nual convention in the East Tawas Methodist church on Monday, November 16. Sessions will be held in the afternoon and evening. Remember the date and place and plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mielock and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Magnuson of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trainor over the week end. Mrs. P. J. Brady of Lakewood, Ohio, who has been visiting her brother, W. C. Davidson, left Sun-day for Bay City and Flint where

she will visit enroute home. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Groff, son, Jimmie, and Clement Stepanski returned Sunday to Detroit after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stepanski. Miss Viola Groff accom-panied them back to Detroit for a week's visit.

Chas. Moeller, Harold Moeller, Carl Babcock, William Mallon and Wray Cox attended the Saginaw Bay Tacht Club regatta held in Septem-ber was made at that time. Harold Moeller received one of the first prizes, his "Yucatan" winning top honors in the class A races. Mrs. Katherine Arnold, wife of Henry Arnold, a former Josco county

the time, could give any reason for her act. They said, "She never com-plained and we always got along fine with her." Arnold's first wife died in 1925. He is an automobile factory worker and was at work when the tragedy occurred. (Turn to No. 1, Back Page)



The Lutheran state teachers institute of the Wisconsin synod is being held at the Emanuel Lutheran school Yarrington and son, Ben, of Midland and Willis Latham of Bayard, Nebr., attended the Davison-McKenzie wed-Forenoon sessions of the first two

Mrs. R. J. Smith, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. W. C. David-son, for the past six weeks, returned to Saginaw on Sunday. to Saginaw on Sunday. Jack Swartz of Alpena spent Sat-urday with his uncle, Chas. Duffey. Carl Glumm and Harold Neumann returned Wednesday to Lanśing after spending a few days with their randparents.

The afternoon sessions were given over to the discussion of the lessons and listening to theoretical essays. On Wednesday afternoon an essay on "The Building of Christian Char-acter" by the Rev. A. Kehrberg of Frankenmuth was given, and on Thursday afternoon an essay on "The Boy Scout Movement" was read by Boy Scout Movement" was read by the Rev. B. Westendorf of Flint.

The institute is being held under the leadership of State Chairman A. Wandersee of Ann Arbor and Mr. Hasse of Stevensville. Among the distinguished visitors present is F. Meyer of Milwaukee, national secre-tary of education of the Lutheran Synod of Wisconsin, who is giving the institute the benefit of his knowledge and experience.

On Thursday evening a special church service was held at which Rev. A. Westendorf of Bay City delivered the sermon. A special male chorus of teachers beautified the service by the singing of a hymn. The Friday session will be given Yacht Club banquet at Bay City Wednesday evening. Presentation of prizes for the annual Saginaw Bay the place of next year's meeting, and

Henry Arnold, a former Iosco county resident now living at Pontiac, drowned both herself and her ten months old baby in Cass lake Wednesday afternoon. None of her step-children who were of her months old baby in Cass lake Wednesday afternoon. None of her step-children, who were at home at

> Little Henry Johnroe, age one year and seven months, of East Tawas, was scalded to death Tuesday evening. The mother had been washing during the day and a boiler of hot

The Two Major Parties DEMOCRATI NAMES OF OFFICES VOTED FOR PRESIDENTIAL Franklin D. Roosevelt Alfred M. Landon Electors of President and Frank Knox John N. Garner Vice-President of U. S. Governor Governor STATE Frank D. Fitzgerald Frank Murphy Governor Lieutenant Governor Lieutenant Governor Lieutenant Governor Luren D. Dickinson Leo J. Nowicki Secretary of State Secretary of State Secretary of State Orville E. Atwood Leon D. Case State Treasurer State Treasurer Howard M. Warner State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry Auditor General Auditor General John J. O'Hara Auditor General George T. Gundry Attorney General Attorney General David H. Crowley Attorney General Raymond W. Starr Justice of Supreme Court Justice of Supreme Court Harry S. Toy Justice of Supreme Court Bert D. Chandler United States Senator United States Senator CONGRESSIONAL Wilber M. Brucker Prentiss M. Brown United States Senator United States Representative United States Representative Representative in Roy O. Woodruff Wm. J. Kelly Congress, 10th District State Senator State Senator LEGISLATIVE Miles M. Callaghan T. George Sternberg State Senator, 28th Dist. State Representative State Representative State Representative Alexander M. MacKay Henry J. Nehls Arenac District (Sandy) Probate Judge Probate Judge COUNTY David Davison



The board of supervisors for Iosco county completed its annual session on Monday of this week. The session lasted six days. The principal bus-iness was the formation of the county budget for the ensuing year.

and \$200 made to the Salvation

budget. Salaries of county officers as

Salaries of county officers as finally approved are as follows: Judge of probate, \$1400; prosecuting attorney \$1620; county clerk, \$1800; assistant to county clerk, \$300; county treasurer, \$1620 with fees; register of deeds, \$270; county school commissioner, \$1080; county drain commissioner, \$300; sheriff, \$1800; ipnitor \$960; superinterdent of janitor, \$960; superintendent of county farm, \$960; poor commission —chairman \$175, secretary \$150, member \$150; road commissioners, \$5.00 per day and mileage.

The budget for the ensuing year consists of the following items: Poor commission, salaries, \$475; poor commission, mileage and per (Turn to No. 2, Back Page)

COMBATTING

CRIME WILL BE DEMONSTRATED

Sergt. Frank Sullivan of the Michigan State Police, expert on ballistics and frearms, will give a demonstra-tion of shooting and state police methods of combatting crime next Tuesday evening at the Community building count Sulling will be 

cert by the East Tawas city band Sunoco Gas .....

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Mitton are spending a few days in Canada on

business. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seifert left Saturday for Bay City to attend the funeral of a relative.

Friends were very sorry to hear that Mrs. G. Vaughn, Sr., had to return to the hospital for another

In preparing the budget Monday, it was found necessary to reduce by about ten per cent the salaries of county officers as presented in the report of the salaries committee last Friday. Friday's report would have increased the officials' salaries comprovincted with the termination of the salaries committee interval of the salaries committee as friday. Friday's report would have increased the officials' salaries comprovincted with the termination of the salaries committee interval of the salaries commit

have increased the officials' salaries approximately twenty per cent. In addition to the reduction in salary raises, appropriations of \$100, \$200

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Highberger of Army, Starr Commonwealth for Boys and Michigan Children's Aid Society, respectively, were cut in half in order that the board might remain within the limits of the Unit, and Mirs O. C. Dighter of a few days in the city. Mrs. Highberger was formerly Maude Simmons of this Thomas Bergevin of Bay City

Thomas Bergevin of Bay City spent a couple of days in the city with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swales, who spent a couple of weeks in the Tawases, returned to their home in Detroit.

Miss Ruth Specht of Harrisville s visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mochty. Mrs. Rose Anker and daughter, Mrs. Edna Acton, are visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald are entertaining relatives from Detroit for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Curry, who has been visiting in Bay City with her mother and sister, returned home. Miss Rose Link of Marks Station

Miss Rose Link of Marks Station and Charles Bullock of this city were united in marriage Sunday af-ternoon by Rev. F. Metcalf. They were attended by Miss Mary Link and Dan Corner. Mr. and Mrs. Bul-lock will make their home in this city

Mrs. J. McRae of Alpena spent the week end in the city with her sister, Mrs. Harriett Grant. Wade Lomas of Detroit spent the week end in the city at the home of

Miss Janice Bigelow and Gerald Mallon left Thursday for a few days' visit in Ann Arbor. (Turn to No. 4, Back Fage)

Iosco Bowling League Standings

Zion Lutheran Church **Zion Lutheran Church** "Red Brick Church," Tawas City Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other to fix the fire it was placed on the floor. The baby was playing about the kitchen while members of the

States mation-

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Services, 10:00 a. m., English Services, 11:00 a. m., German November 3-Congregational meet-

ing, 8:00 p. m. Ladies Aid, in school building, Mrs. M. Schlechte hostess, 2:30 p. m.

November 5-Adult Class of Instruction in Religion, 8:00 p. m. Zion Society, business meeting,

8:00 p. m. Activities of Societies November 1-Lantern Slide Lecture under auspices of Zion Society, 8:00 p. m. Free will offering. "Luther, Translation of Bible, Catechisms, Betrothal, Marriage, Home Life."

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH She was attended by her aunts, Mrs Joy Bellen and Miss Muriel Smith Three Miles North From AuGres on

p. m. Instruction in Religion, English,

3:00 p. m.

Emanuel Lutheran Church K. W. Vertz, Vacancy Pastor Sunday, November 1-Divine serv ice with the celebration of Holy Communion in the German language at 10:00 a. m. Registration may be made Friday afternoon at Mr. Wolt mann's home from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Sunday, November 8—Installation of the incoming pastor, the Rev. J. J. Roekle, at 10:00 a. m. The vacancy pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Vertz, ada, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie will b has been authorized by President Kraus of the Michigan District to officiate at the installation.

**Rural Electrification** Will Be Discussed **Over WJR Sunday** Rural Electrification will be discussed over station W.J.R. on Sunday, November 1, at 2:45 p. m. by Lynd A. Walk-ling, secretary of the Michigan Rural Electrification Association.

water was on the stove. In order States Ernest Ross, Pastor October 30,-Board, 8:00 p. m. October 31-School of Instruction in Religion 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. His uncle was going to catch him. In trying to escape he backed into the boiler of water. Dr. Weed was family were eating supper. He was called but no medical aid could help and he died within a short time after the accident.

He leaves his parents and six sisters and brothers to mourn his death. The funeral services will be held this afternoon.

#### **Davison--McKenzie**

A very pretty wedding was sol-emnized at the Bradley home last Thursday evening, October 22, at 8:00 o'clock when Dorothy Margaret daughter of Mrs. Olive Davison of Tawas City, was united in marriage to Howard C. McKenzie, also of

Tawas City. The bride was charming in a gown of pale blue brocaded satin with a corsage of cream Johanna Hill roses River Road Ernest Ross, Pastor November 1—Services, German, 2:00 wore pale blue and pink gowns with

harmonizing corsages. Two solos, "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning," were sung by Kenneth Yarrington of Midland, accompanied by Mrs. Yarrington, who also played the wedding march. The ceremony was performed by Elder Otto Bartlett of the L. D. S. church of Midland, assisted by Mr. Mc. Kenzie of Whittemore, father of the groom, before a background of ferns and chrysanthemums.

Refreshments were served to over thirty guests. After a short wedding trip to northern Michigan and Can at home for a short time with the latter's mother, Mrs. O. Davison. Mr. McKenzie is employed in the

ffices of the National Gypsum com pany while Mrs. McKenzie is probat

	the second	
Prosecuting Attorney	Prosecuting Attorney John A. Stewart	Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff	Sheriff John F. Moran	Sheriff Frank Bissonette
Clerk	Clerk Russell H. McKenzie	Clerk Richard Klenow
Treasurer	Treasurer Grace Miller	Treasurer
Register of Deeds	Register of Deeds Marjorie Morley Lickfelt	Register of Deeds
Circuit Court Commissioner	Circuit Court Commissioner Nicholas C. Hartingh	Circuit Court Commissioner
Drain Commissioner	Drain Commissioner Robert C. Arn	Drain Commissioner
Coroner	W. A. Evans	Coroner
Coroner	Coroner Edward D. Jacques	Coroner
Surveyor	Surveyor John W. Applin	Surveyor
Road Commissioner	Road Commissioner Elmer J. Britt	Road Commissioner Edward Vaughan
losco County Teacher	s'   L. D. S. Church	Child Health Committee
Institute		To Meet Here Monday
- Institute	10:30 a.m.—Unified Services, I rison Frank in charge. First per	Har-
This year Iosco county is hol	ding Holy Communion.	The County Child Health commit-
the county teachers' institute four of the other counties in	the Class Pariod Russell Farrand chi	and tee will meet on Monday, November
, AuSable district of the Mich Education Association. The mee	school director, in charge.	2, at 2:30 p. m. with the chairman Margaret E. Worden, at the Brad-
will be held at Mio in Oscoda co	unty 7:45 p. mSong Services.	have Town City The county

at the meeting.

and arrangements have been made Mobilgas to receive national and local election Klenow Gas ..... ed to attend. Graystone ..... 3 This entertainment will follow the Park Board banquet which will be held at 6:30 at the Hotel Holland Last Week's Results I. O. O. F. 3, East Tawas 1. Mobilgas 3, Klenow Gas 1. Teachers 2, East Tawas Club 2. that evening. The entire receipts of the banquet will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stasinos to the Park Board for the purpose of redecor-Sebewaing 3, Sunoco Gas 1. Tawasville 4, Graystone 0. ating the Community house. More than 75 tickets had been sold up to yesterday. Those wishing tickets should make reservations at once at the Hotel Holland. Next Week's Games Monday: 7:30—Mobilgas vs. Sebe-waing; 9:30—Klenow Gas vs. I. O. O. F. Tuesday: 7:30—Teachers vs. Gray-stone; 9:30—East Tawas Club vs. County 4-H Club Work Sunoco. Wednesday: 7:30—East Tawas vs. Is Progressing Rapidly Tawasville. 4-H club work in Iosco county is progressing quite rapidly, and now that the summer projects have been brought to a close, the work has been concentrated on the winter projects; namely, handicraft and

clothing. Mr. Rhodes, the district 4-H club agent who works with the clubs of Arenac, Iosco, Alcona, Oscoda, and to be active this year, get their en- fines or serving 30 days in jail. rollments in as soon as possible. Last year there were over 150 boys and girls that finished their projects in handicraft and clothing.

It is expected that with the early start this year as compared with last year, that this number of finishers will be greatly increased. It is believed that the work will be somewhat more interesting this year than it was last year due to the change (Turn to No. 3, Back Page)

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club held its second meeting of the year at the club rooms Saturday, October 17. Excellent reports on the State Federation and District Federation nit-and Mrs. Mable Bigelow. Miss Worther den discussed the proposed amend-nan, ments to the constitution. 2, at 2:30 p. m. with the chairman, Margaret E. Worden, at the Brad-ley home, Tawas City. The county nurse, Miss Klumb, will be present t the meeting. Meets to the constitution. The following program will be given Saturday, October 31: Roll Call—Most Embarrassing Situation; Origin of Hallowe'en—Mrs. Boomer; Humorous Story — Mrs. Musolf; Music.

Deer Law Violators Fined Arthur Staudacher, Donald St. Martin and Fred Abendroth were brought into justice court Tuesday by Conservation Officer Arthur Lietz Mr. Rhodes, the district 4-H club agent who works with the clubs of Arenac, Iosco, Alcona, Oscoda, and Ogemaw counties, has visited all the rural schools of Iosco county. Because enrollment blanks are to be the rural schools of losco county. He had been in court previously on Because enrollment blanks are to be in the county agent's office before any bulletins can be sent out, it is by Justice W. C. Davidson. They any bulletins can be sent out, it is by Justice W. C. Davidson. They advised that all clubs, that expect were given the choice of paying the

> Wallace Beery Stars In "Old Hutch" At Family

Millions of readers roared at "Old Hutch" when the story appeared in a national magazine. They and addi-tional millions will laugh when they see Wallace Beery in the title role of the film version showing at the

Family Theatre, East Tawas, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, No-

vember 1, 2 and 3. The "laziest man in the world" finds \$100,000 in stolen bills-and he can't find a way to spend it! That's the predicament in which Wallace Beery finds himself in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Old Hutch."

Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker ave the romantic leads and Elizabeth Patterson portrays the wife of 'Old Hutch."

Christian Science Services Literary Club Rooms, East Tawas. Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. — Subject: "Everlasting Punishment."

Probate Judge

Tawas will meet on Wednesday, November 4th, in the club rooms. Mrs. Edith Dowding will give a will be held at Mio in Oscoda county report on the district meeting of on Wednesday, November 4, begin-the State Federation and Mrs. W. ning at 9:30 a. m. An excellent A. Evans will talk on the state program has been planned. 7:45 p. m.—Song Services. 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Services by E. A. Wood from Bay City. Margaret E. Worden, Commissioner Come. You are welcome.

register under her grandfather, Pro bate Judge David Davison. Ladies Literary Club The Ladies Literary Club of Ea

meeting at Manistee.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

Dictator Stalin Foresees Another European War-Spanish Rebels Nearing Madrid-Simpson Affair May Lead to King Edward's Abdication,

# By EDWARD W. PICKARD <sup>® Western Newspaper Union.</sup>

E UROPE'S situation, according to Before the recent primary he anseasoned observers, is settling nounced that, though a candidate down to a fight to the finish befor renomination as a Republican, tween Communism and Fascism, he intended to support Mr. Roosevelt for re-election. This was an and the several na-

tions are lining up

accordingly. Josef Stalin, Soviet dicta-

tor, is said to be

convinced that an-

other great war is

at hand and that

Russia must act

promptly to take



what he considers her proper part in conflict. The the

civil war in Spain Josef Stalin and the developments therefrom are providing the fuel for starting the fire. Russia repeats her accusations against Germany and Italy of giving aid to the Spanish rebels; the Fascist governments deny the charges and make countercharges against Moscow; the Soviet government appears to be on the point of quitting the committee for nonintervention in Spain and sending war munitions to the hard pressed radical government at Madrid.

Dispatches from Moscow said Stalin had been informed by his military advisers that as few as 100 planes could settle the Spanish war in favor of the government and that Russia could send them almost immediately. The Russians already have sent five shiploads of food and clothing to Spain, these supplies having been bought by subscriptions from Russian workers.

Should Stalin decide to come out openly in aid of the leftist government of Spain, the Nazis and Fascists may be counted on to redouble their already existing campaign against Communism - and many nations would soon be involved in the quarrel, with possibilities that terrify thinking persons the world over.

Klementi Voroshilov, Soviet commissar for defense, didn't allay the alarm any when he said in a formal statement

"The Soviet Union is prepared to meet the enemy anywhere he chooses to taste the force of our

'We are ready with man-power, equipment, training and resources.' A Russian language paper print-

ed in New York said the Soviet press bureau in London had announced that Stalin would come to America after the November election, for medical treatment; that he would visit President Roosevelt, and later would go to Mexico. All of this was promptly denied officially in Moscow and by the soviet embassy in Washington.

P ROF. JEROME DAVIS of the Yale divinity school, nationally known liberal, is being dropped from the Yale university faculty, and charges that this is because of his "economic opinions." President Angell denies this, asserting that the budgetary situation was the sole reason for allowing Davis' contract to lapse. "No abridgement of academic freedom or liberty of speech

is involved in this case," said Angell Davis is president of the American Federation of Teachers, chairman of the National Religion and Labor foundation and president of the Eastern Sociological conference.

He said he thought it likely that the teachers' federation would take some action in his case. G REAT BRITAIN is determined act of political suicide, and he was

to keep out of the Communist-Fascist conflict if possible. Sir Oswald Mosley and his black-shirted Fascist followers have been trying to stir up trouble in England and in con-

sequence the cabinet decided to put a ban on all political uniforms. It was expected that when parliament reassembled the government would announce drastic action to Sir Oswald suppress the Mosley

Mosley organization or at least to put a stop to its demonstrations and parades in Leeds, Manchester and the east end of London, where these Fascists like to create ugly feeling against Jews.

The public demand in England for action against the Fascists has been strengthened by the revelation that Mosley takes his advice from Berlin and Rome. It is reported, and widely believed, that Mosley's tactics of deliberately leading his Blackshirts into Jewish communities are based on advice given him by Paul Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's

## propaganda minister. A N AFTERMATH of the Lindbergh kidnaping case is the

indictment of Ellis H. Parker, chief of detectives of Burlington county, N. J.; his son and three other men by a federal grand jury at Newark, N. J. The indictment charges the defendants took possession of Paul H. Wendel in New York, forced him to confess that he kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., and held him in New Jersey while revisions were made in the confessions as the older Parker ordered.

The government charges the defendants hoped to reap "large re-wards and sums of money" by publishing the "true story" of the faked solution of the celebrated case.

IT WAS announced at the White House that President Roosevelt had written to heads of 100 schools and colleges throughout the country asking the educators to determine whether courses at engineering and flexibile technical capacity."

The "impact" of science on hutions as well as advances in pro- in the 1936 meet. ductive power, he held. He men-

# FROM AROUND . MICHIGAN

Lansing - The census takers counted Lansing's population recently at 84,300-a gain of about 6,000 since 1930.

Cadillac - Northern Michigan potato growers will crown a "potato and apple queen" at the Northern Michigan potato and apple show at Kalkaska, Nov. 10 to 12.

Alma-The Michigan Sugar company here has started slicing beets. Tests show the sugar content to be a little over 13 percent, but this will no doubt be raised to 15 or even 16 percent before the season ends.

Marshall-Work has begun on the roadside park to be built by the state highway department on US27, between Olivet and Marshall. The park is to be rustic in design and is to cost the highway department approximately \$7,000.

Faithorn - Wisconsin and Michigan are joining hands along the State line to keep down forest fires. A telephone line is being run from the Wisconsin fire tower near Pembine to the Michigan tower at Faithorn, a distance of approximately 11 miles.

Lansing-Michigan fruit growers are marketing a crop of apples that the State commissioner of agriculture estimates at 9,000,000 bushels. He states further that the average yield is 7,000,000 bushels, bringing an average income of about \$6,000,000.

Evart-The six-mile paving project on US10, reaching from Evart to M66, has been completed. Completion of this strip of pavement leaves but a stretch of five miles before US10 east of Evart will be completely paved. The new road eliminates four dangerous railroad crossings and several dangerous corners.

Detroit-The pheasant population of the state gained a one-day reprieve because of the visit in Detroit of President Roosevelt on the opening day of the hunting season. All leaves of the police department were canceled to provide protection to the president. Many o the crack shots among police and detectives are hunters.

Lansing-The state conservation department has announced that approximately 40,000 acres of homestead tax land oil leases will be offered for sale in November. In addition to the 40,000 acres of land for lease, the state will consider sale of surface rights to 8,000 acres in northern Michigan. Mineral rights would be retained.

Petoskey-Plans already are under way for the national outdoor championships of the Amateur Skating Union of America at Petoskey, for the second successive year. schools are so "balanced" as to The dates have been set for Feb. 6 give students the necessary "vision and 7. Improvement of the rink will make it possible to stage the championships on a six-lap track man life produces social disloca- instead of an eight-lap track as used

Lansing-The state highway department has moved to safeguard cies and relief." The engineer, he traffic through or around Farmingsaid, has a responsibility to help | ton on US16. Classed as "one of the most dangerous stretches of highway in the state" one-way traffic was to be initiated immediately on the through-city route and on the Farmington cutoff. The announcement followed a report of three more traffic deaths there.

Lansing—The state announced the sale of 1937 automobile license plates beginning October 21, to tie in with the early production of new model cars. The sale includes both passenger and commercial vehicles.

Flint - The summer recreation program in Flint had a total attendance of 1,281,914 at 1,692 playgrounds and swimming pools, according to statistics compiled by the Parent-Teachers Association and the Mott Foundation.

East Lansing-According to information released by the extension department of Michigan State college, potato bug and codling moth control experiments during the summer have been successful, thus creating the possibility of considerable future savings for farmers of the state.

Kent City-Kent county farmers will inaugurate a rat-killing campaign Nov. 13. A large quantity of red squill poison bait, prepared by the United States department of agriculture, will be distributed. Farmers are also being urged by Federal farm agents to hold oldfashioned rat-killing bees.

Lansing-Possibility that the 1937 legislature may be asked for a \$6,-000,000 deficiency appropriation for direct relief appeared when Dr. William Haber, state emergency relief director stated that the state may be obliged to raise \$3,000,000 to meet Detroit relief bills until June 30 and to raise a similar amount for outstate counties.

Lansing-Preparation of the State budget for 1937-38 fiscal year is under way. George R. Thompson, budget director said he expects institutions to ask approximately \$18,-000,000 for additional construction, principally to relieve overcrowded conditions in mental hospitals. He said the final total, perhaps around \$15,000,000 may be spread over four to six years.

Sault Ste. Marie - One hundred CCC camp volunteers will spend five winter months on lonely Isle Royale in Lake Superior clearing away the debris of the summer forest fire. The job of burning undermined timber must be done in the winter because it is too great a hazard to undertake in the open season when the timber and undergrowth are dry.

Lansing-The Department of the Secretary of State has announced that approximately 60 square inches have been clipped from the prospective Nov. 3 ballot. The clipping came when the Progressive Party ticket and the "second" Farmer-Labor Party slate were eliminated. The ballot, even after the eliminations, will have nine separate columns of candidates.

Detroit-A feat in air conditioning was accomplished when the weather brought freezing temperatures the evening Gov. Alf M. Landon addressed the public at Navin Field here. A heating unit was successfully operated near the speaker's platform which allowed him to be comfortable without hat or overcoat. Warm air was circulated about him during his entire address. East Lansing-Statisticians look-

ing back over the "good old days"



Washington - During the recent | it must occupy in our economic bitter campaigning, both national po- structure. It will occupy a new place litical parties en-The Coal gaged in a good deal of palaver Industry about the coal industry. As usual, the politicians

were patting the miners on the back, telling them what wonderful assets to the nation they are, and carrying their demagoguery further by criticism of the mine owners every now and then because it was popular with labor to attack employers. Altogether, it was a rather sorry spectacle and, I think, did not do credit to either side to any extent.

But in this report, I want to stress a very much less obvious phase of the problem than was made apparent in any of the electioneering. With all of the verbiage cast aside, with all of the political hoodwinking forgotten, there is a very deep and difficult problem in the coal industry. I think it can be summarized in one question: What is the future of coal, the coal industry, and the thousands of men who know no other source of livelihood than that which they eke out in the bowels of the earth?

This question, if proper analysis is made, encompasses more than the usual factors that operate in economics. It does that because of policies of the federal government, among states and among municipalities. Because of the attempts to influence votes, the whole question has got into politics and that of itself is ruinous, an obstacle to a scientific solution.

Not so many years ago coal mine owners and coal labor units had what amounted to a monopoly on our fuel supply. Then came oil, oil with all of the scientific development that followed in its wake. Despite this, operators and labor leaders continued to take their toll from the hapless user of coal for fuel, be that user a great factory or an individual consumer in furnace or round oak stove. But that was not all. Electricity came along with its constantly increasing automatic control. First, of course, in the larger communities and later it came to villages and farm homes. Still, the mine owners and the coal labor leaders followed an unwise course; still, they continued to take their toll and before they fully realized what the circumstance was, they had succeeded by their acts in building up a desire on the part of millions of people to use some other sort of fuel. The end is not yet, and that is why the subject is most important at this stage of our history.

During the Roosevelt administration we have seen an impetus given come convinced that private initiato public owner-Public

because it will readjust itself, but it has not done so yet and the consequence of this condition is, in my opinion, coal mine labor is due for some very hard sledding in the next decade, notwithstanding the honeyed words of the politicians. \* \* \*

Now, to turn to the part that government plays in bringing about present conditions

Blame I have attempted Demagogues to show how greed on the part of both capital and labor was responsible in

a measure for building up what amounts to ill-will among many coal consumers. But the industry itself is not wholly responsible. Indeed, I rather hold the opinion that government is as much responsible for conditions as the industry itself, and when I say government, I must limit my reference to political demagogues. They always have been shortsighted and they are still shortsighted. They have been and they are now willing to sacrifice great masses of men and money for personal political gain of an entirely transitory character.

I have said before in these columns that the country is being sadly kidded-it is almost tragic-by the wonders of such parasitic organizations as TVA. The public ownership crowd have had a willing leader in President Roosevelt and his hangers-on have promoted his policies of public ownership without being honest as to the ultimate goal, or the eventual effect.

It is not alone that there have been millions wasted in the development of the Tennessee valley electrical mirage. It is not so much that taxpayers throughout the country will be paying a bill and paying it over and over again, that causes me to complain. It is not so much that the Tennessee Valley Authority will never be economically operated or become self-sustaining that brings this outburst. It is the fact that when a government, national, state or local, leads the way in this direction, it wields an influence upon a certain percentage of our population. Since public ownership advocates, in many instances, plain socialism, where in control of these agencies such as TVA, it is perfectly natural that they present to the taxpayers only the most rosy side of the story. They do not disclose to the taxpayers the adverse, the costly side, of the situation. Naturally then, hundreds of thousands of people believe that government can do this sort of thing better than private enterprise. They betive has been turned into a spigot



mored in London society circles that the King Edward bachelor monarch will abdicate in favor of his brother, the Duke of York, and marry the attractive woman who has shared so much of his time in recent months. In support of this rumor is the reported fact that plans are being made for renting the farms of the Sandringham estate in Norfolk, which is the king's private property. Also, there is a story that this estate may be sold to the

Aga Khan, the immensely wealthy spiritual head of the Ismaili sect of Mohammedanism. Should Edward give up the throne, it would eventually be occupied by Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the Duke of York, and this succession would be decidedly popular



been made by the CIO leaders. Mr. Green declared the ten suspended unions could not be admitted to the convention.

defeated by Wilber M. Brucker.

Senator Couzens was noted for his

great contributions to charity. The

chief of these was the gift of prob-

ably \$20,000,000 for the help of un-

fortunate children. He established

the Children's Fund of Michigan

with an endowment of \$10,000,000.

P EACE within the ranks of the

has not yet been achieved, for the

executive council of that body ad-

journed without settling the dispute

between the Green and Lewis fac-

tions. The council will meet again

November 14 in Tampa, and two

days later the federation will open

its annual convention in that Florida

city. If there are developments

meanwhile, the council or federa-

tion may discuss the quarrel, ac-

cording to President Green. He said: "The matter is temporarily

closed," and added that so far as

he knew, no peace overtures had

American Federation of Labor

 $M_{no\ proper\ place\ in\ this\ department,\ but\ the\ "affaire\ Simp$ son," as the French would term it,

CLOSER co-operation between Germany and Italy in the fight on Communism was assured by an arrangement for "institutes" in Berlin and Rome for Italo-German youth leadership, in which the Hitler Youth organization and Mussolini's Balilla, a Fascist youth body, are to unite. Baldur von Schirach, Nazi youth leader, so announced to a great gathering in Berlin.

In the Berlin institute Italian youth leaders will be educated in conditions and achievements under the Nazi state. In Rome, Nazi youth leaders will learn what Il Duce's Fascists have done for their country. Neither institute will attempt to imitate the other, Schirach said.

G ENERAL FRANCO, head of the Spanish insurgents, ordered the immediate taking of Madrid and each day the state of the defenders of the capital became more desperate. The rebels closed in relentlessly, making effective use of bombing planes and armored tanks.

President Manuel Azana and some of his cabinet ministers slipped out of Madrid and appeared in Barcelona. Ostensibly they were making a tour of the loyalist fronts, but the general opinion was that they had fled from the capital to make a "last stand" in Catalonia, which province always is radical. Anyhow, Azana took over an office in the Catalan parliament building for himself and his secretarial staff. Senora Azana has quit Spain. She appeared in Toulouse, France, and departed for an unannounced destination.

J AMES COUZENS, independent Republican senator from Michigan, died in a Detroit hospital after a long illness and immediately following an operation to relieve uremic poisoning. He was sixty-four years old.

Mr. Couzens was one of the wealthiest men in congress, his riches being a result of early association with Henry Ford in the automobile business. He was twice elected mayor of Detroit and was appointed to the senate in 1922 to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Truman H. Newberry. As a senator he frequently disregarded party lines, and since the election of President Roosevelt he had supported many New Deal measures.

with the people of Englar abdicating king might revert to the dukedom of Cornwall, which provides a net income of about \$350,000. There is nothing in-British law to prevent the king from marrying whomsoever he pleases, but no ruler of the country since Henry VIII has wedded a commoner. Court gossip in London says that Prime Minister Baldwin and the archbishop of Can-

terbury recently appealed to Edward for greater discretion in his relations with Mrs.' Simpson and were hotly rebuffed by the king.

English newspapers imposed on themselves a voluntary censorship in this affair, but it has been broken by the Sunday Referee which prints an article declaring the king "may marry by spring," that this would result in postponement of the coronation, and that tradesmen have

been insuring themselves against such a delay. **P**ERSONAL reports of Presidential and vice presidential candidates, made public by the senate campaign expenditures committee. show that President Roosevelt gave

a \$500 contribution to the Democratic county committee of Dutchess county, New York, his home, and had spent \$10 for postage. Vice President John N. Garner reported that he had received no contributions and made no expenditures. The Republican candidates, Gov.

Alf M. Landon and Col. Frank Knox, reported they had had no personal receipts nor expenditures since nomination, their campaigns being financed by the Republican national committee.

In getting the nomination Landon received \$163,480 and spent \$164,572. Knox reported personally receiving \$35,754 and spending \$35,557 before nomination, and the Knox for President committee received \$133,818 and spent \$143,259.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, reported his party had collected \$5,614 and spent \$6,504 to date.

John Zahn, National Greenback party candidate, reported he had received \$1 and spent \$2.50 toward his election.

At the same time the American Liberty league, nonpartisan, voluntarily submitted a financial report. The report showed that the organization had received \$419,282 since January 1, and spent \$461,851.

oyment, bankruptdesign "mechanisms to absorb the shocks of the impact of science."

FOR some time there have appeared in print stories about how Japan was establishing air and submarine bases in the former German islands of the South Pacific over which she holds a League of Nations mandate. It has been exmilitary or naval bases" in those islands. The Tokio government says it is scrupulously observing that part of the mandate which forbids the use of the islands for military

purposes. Following establishment of a south seas bureau in April, 1932, all Japanese armed forces and men of war have been withdrawn gradually from the islands, the report says, adding that the natives of the islands never have been subjected 485. Bounties were paid on 333 coyto military training.

the federal trade commission accuse five trade associations of at- 172 to 150. tempting to corner the automobile parts and accessories business. The groups, which were ordered to show cause why they should not be compelled to cease their alleged combine, are the National Standard Parts association, Detroit; the Motor and Equipment Wholesale association, Chicago; the Automotive Trade associations of Greater Kansas City, Mo.; Mississippi Valley Automotive Jobbers association and the Southwestern Jobbers association. Their officials also are defendants in the suit.

EIGHTEEN men and one woman perished in the waters of Lake Erie when the Canadian ship Sand Merchant foundered off Cleveland during a gale. Seven men, including the captain, were picked up after clinging to life boats for eleven hours. Northern Italy was shaken

earthquake shocks that were felt as far away as Jugoslavia and Austria. Twenty persons were killed by tumbling walls, and thirty others were injured.

Jackson-If you hear the opening bars of "Three Blind Mice" coming pected that the league's mandate from an automobile, don't worry. commission would investigate these It'll probably be just one of the new reports, and now Japan seeks to horns being produced by a local forestall such action by a formal concern, here. In the Volstead days report to the league in which she the company made a considerable asserts she has "no fortifications, stir by building a four-note horn that tooted "How Day I Am." Later it developed one that blew like a bugle call and sounded just as impressive.

Lansing - During September

bounty hunters took one of the heaviest tolls of predatory animals on record since the bounty system went into effect. The heaviest take of the year cost the game protection fund of the state a total of \$3,otes including 11 pups, 32 bobcats and 5 wolves. A noteworthy angle CHARGES filed in Washington by is that the catch of male coyotes exceeded that of female coyotes,

> Ironton-Until last spring, J. M. Hill, 90 years old, had not missed a single day at his book store since he established it 63 years ago. The oldest business man in the city in age and service, Hill has seen the old dime-novel age pass into the present day western story magazines, and finds that men are his chief customers. The old demand for famous authors in sets has dwindled to the point where they are not even kept for the holiday trade.

> Lansing-Four proposed amendments to the state constitution will appear on the Nov. 3 ballots. They include: No. 1, if the courts may use as evidence any dangerous weapon found by police when searching a suspect. Proposal No. 2 requires the Legislature to pass a general law for the incorporation of counties, allowing the people to simplify their county government. No. 3 would remove the tax on the tax on real property.

of foot ball at Michigan State College, happened upon an annual report of the athletics department dated Dec. 31, 1909, that contained an item for "Salaries . . . \$443.92." Salaries today are reckoned in the thousands of dollars. The report showed every sport save track to be self supporting. Only foot ball pays its own way now.

Kalamazoo-Mrs. A. Draper, a farmer's wife, got tired of making payments on a \$1,000 note, so she ate it. Mrs. Draper and her husband called on Mrs. Max Haase, whose husband is their creditor, to make a payment on the note, on which they still owed \$800. When Mrs. Haase began to credit the payment on the back, Mrs. Draper grabbed it and gulped it down. A solution has been sought from the sheriff.

Escanaba-Beer bottles, pop bottles and other kinds of bottles-60,000 of them-are being used by Pat Mullins, 19 years old, of Escanaba, in the construction of a garage, 26 by 38 feet, near his home. The side walls are constructed of 12,000 half-pint bottles and 8,000 quarts. The back wall is built of pint bottles. The bottles are laid in the same manner as brick, the bottoms forming the smooth exterior of the wall.

Cheboygan-Forty farm families in the Cheboygan area will move soon to new farms in the resettlement project on a tract of land which the Government has under option in the rich Black River district. The farmers may borrow up to \$4,500 from the Government, the sum to be repaid in 40 years at 3 per cent interest. Abandoned farms will be administered by the Conservation Department for reforestation and recreation purposes.

Lansing-The outstanding indebtedness of the Michigan school system, although reduced approximately \$20,000,000 from 1930 to 1934 continued to top the national average school debt during the 4-year period, according to reports compiled by the Federal office of education. Bonds and other forms of obligations gave Michigan schools an aggregate debt of \$192,163,878 in 1930. This was equivalent to \$227.42 sale of certain common articles of per pupil as compared with a nafood and No. 4 would remove the tional per pupil average of only \$114.08.

#### ship of power plants never Ownership equalled. Ithink

much of this development has gone on in a hit-and-miss fashion and that eventually the public will pay for the shiftless methods employed in development, but that is beside the point. The present question is whether our nation is going to continue to expand public ownership in such a way as to ruin an industry that is as much a part of our basic

economic structure as any other unit of our natural life. I think sometimes it goes beyond that for the reason that, unless people awaken to the fact that they are being hoodwinked to a considerable extent by public ownership propaganda, it is likely to spread and public ownership will become a frankenstein, a parasite on our bcdy public.

When I referred to the destruction of a great industry, I had in mind the thought that the consequences will run in two directions. Yet, paradoxically as it may seem, they constitute a cycle. It works out like this: As the demand for coal declines, it is quite natural that production costs go up. When production costs go up, they eventually reach the point where a further diminution occurs in demand. When that decline in demand occurs, there is only one answer: Labor is thrown out of work because you cannot produce and have those products piled high in storage. It takes money to keep labor and machinery occupied. The coal itself, after being removed from the mines, represents money and it is subject as well to deterioration. So, the ultimate to be expected on this side of the picture is an industry dying of dry rot.

On the other side of the problem is an equally important factor at work. It takes an immense amount of capital, massed in corporate form, to maintain a going concern whether that concern be coal mining, railroading or any other of our great industries. These industries operate largely on funds obtained through the sale of stocks and bonds of the corporation. But it has always been true, and human nature shows no signs of changing, that capital is not attracted to, it does not seek investment in, a declining industry. There you have a possibility at least of insufficient funds to carry through for the coal mining industry until it can readjust itself to the new place

through which individual pocketbooks are drained. They do not realize that their pocketbooks are being drained much more heavily through public ownership by means of the taxes they take from you and me and everyone else. That is the sad story, made worse by the fact that through nearly four years the Washington government has been encouraging people to believe public ownership propaganda and distrust and destroy private investment.

\* \* \*

Recent Treasury figures show that the Resettlement Administration has

paid approximate-Expensive ly \$27,750,000 of its total appropri-Dream ation of \$134,518,-000 for administrative expenses:

That is, the organization which is the pride and joy of Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell has paid that amount of money to job holders in trying to carry out the professor's impossible dream.

While the sum shown as used for administrative expenses by Professor Tugwell is small, compared to the billions of total waste in the Roosevelt administration, the proper way to consider this circumstance is on a percentage basis. If you take your pencil you can calculate that about 20 per cent or onefifth of all the funds appropriated to Professor Tugwell for resettlement, has been used in management of his plan. It may be a fraction under 20 per cent, but it is so close that even the fastidious Mr. Tugwell would not quarrel about the difference.

One-fifth of an appropriation that is designed theoretically at least to serve for relief purposes is entirely too much. It is not as great perhaps as has happened with one or two other relief appropriations, but it has always been claimed that the Tugwell scheme was planned to reestablish those who have been resettled on a permanent basis. That is to say, it was planned that the bulk of the money should be used in providing those people with a fresh start in life, but I cannot see where they are getting the full measure of help intended if a lot of job holders sit around in Washington offices or in offices in various states using up one-fifth of the total layout of cash.

C Western Newspaper Union.



Army Looms Tough for Navy, and Lion Will Roar Plenty

F CONGRESS were in session right now the duty of all humane and forward - looking taxpayers would be quite plain. Letters could be rushed to the guardians of the public purse urging that Navy forthwith be provided with six battleships, a dozen cruisers and as many submarines as any little admiral's heart desires.

Of course that would cost a pretty penny but it would be worth it. This is a nation which yearns to keep its bluff seadogs happy and I greatly fear no other sop will be quite so effective in easing the discontent which must settle upon Annapolis sooner than usual this season.

I mention this as the result of viewing Army in some of its recent football enterprises. The Cadets seemed far better than they have seemed in any early recent season. What is more the line-the runt, right guard Kimbrell, stands six feet and weighs 175 pounds—has such a sheer, raw abundance of power that even a Pitt coach would be awed at the sight.

Naturally Gar Davidson's team is, at the moment, far from a smoothly functioning machine. General Pershing had that same trouble at the start of the World war when he was tossed 3,000,000 stalwart youngsters and stacked up against outfits which had been practicing for years. But the power and the reserves are there-where they mean the most in football-and it remains only to be seen whether proper plays can be provided along with backs to execute them.

Against Lou Little's Columbia Army showed little in the way of a running attack.

This partly could

have been due to the

greasy field, the un-

willingness to dis-

play cherished for-

mations to eagerly

peeping scouts, and

to the fact that both

success from the



NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: RANK KEARNS, new trainer for Warren Wright's Calumet Farm Stable, should know how to get his horses away from the post. He once was an assistant starter . . . Frank Collins, Brooklyn newspaper man. has missed only forty home games since the Dodgers opened their new since the Dodgers opened their new park in 1912 ... Henry McLemore spent two years studying medicine at McGill university before he decid-ed to become a celebrated sports writer instead ... Pop Foster probably is the fastest talking of all fight seconds when he is operating in Jimmy McLarnin's corner.

If Connie Mack gets hungry again this winter, the Yankees will offer numerous well-sugared doughnuts for Pinkey Higgins. They have a notion Pinkey might do very well in their second-base show window on Tony Lazzeri's days off during the next few years . . . Cal Rainey, crack rider only a year ago when he was winning with King Saxon, weighs 130 pounds now.

Eddie Ainsmith, once famed as a catcher and as the best of all baseball fighters, is coming back to the big time. He has done so well as a Southern association umpire that the American League now controls his future . . . Every horse likes carrots but only Pompoon can eat them by the bunch . . . George Smith, the eminent box office man now reunited with Mike Jacobs, is no chance taker. He wears both Roosevelt and Landon buttons . . . They led another lamb-this time a curly haired one from the Argentine -into the pit recently against Joe Louis. The slaughter took place as scheduled, in the third round. The lamb, by the way, was named Jorge Brescia. If it had not been for the necessity of having a fitting sacri-fice for the opening of the Hippo-drome sports temple he might— with another year of the six-rounders by which he was fattened-have become a fair fighter.

Pat Malone, Johnny Murphy and the other members of the Yankee bullpen gang are such modest citizens that they refuse to admit it. But little Jimmy De Foe, who runs errands for them out there in their left field station, is very, very happy about that \$85 they presented to him as his cut of the World series... Manhattan's football players are complaining out loud about having to perform at night. They insist most of them have caught colds.

#### Irish Are Said to Have Backfield Ills

ble. But you can

pretty well depend on it that Elmer

In spite of early season scoring, Notre Dame insiders claim the Irish have backfield trou-

Layden is a good enough doctor to remedy the ailment before it becomes acute Soccer folks don't boot any teams had quick chances to boost their game. For in-"gamble for a stance, John J. touchdown or noth- Doherty coaches the Elmer Layden

ing" formula. Monk Flushing Juniors Meyer is a very and the St. John's university team good passer and he was better fa- in addition to being secretary of the Empire Junior league, And Tommy McManus, secretary of the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's Celtics, also is treasurer of the Metropolitan league and delegate to the New York State association.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



#### THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne





Underweight Children. IN AN examination of a number of children in the public or grammar schools it was found that the number of underweights was reduced by supplying milk at the school at least once a day. In the high schools where no milk was supplied the gain in weight for height and age was not so satisfactory.

While this habit of supplying extra milk for school

children is excellent there is often physical defects and bad health habits that are undermining the youngsters' health, and these must be corrected if permanent results are to obtained. A youngster that plays all the time and is too tired to eat and Dr. Barton digest his food prop-

erly may be keeping his weight low just as can a youngster who doesn't get outdoors at all, and has no appetite for his food. Infected teeth or tonsils, a nose that is blocked and preventing proper breathing, round shoulders, and other physical defects all prevent proper growth and

development. Dr. W. R. P. Emerson in "Archives of Pediatrics" says: "The essentials for good nutrition and normal physical and mental development are: (1) freedom from physical defects, (2) adequate food, (3) free air, (4) sufficient exercise, and (5) proper rest. From a survey of a large number of children of preschool (three to six years) and school ages it was found that each child had an average of 41/2 physical defects and 6 faulty eating habits. Of a group of 1,000 children only 2 per cent (20 in the whole

1,000) were found to be free from physical defects. "The most frequent defects are obstruction of the nose, bad teeth,

diseases of various organs, and postural conditions (round shoulders, sway back, spinal curvature), which were either the result or partly the causes of the underweight and underdevelopment."

Physicians are agreed that attaining the proper weight for any youngster's particular type of body or physique will mean "improvement in mental development, increased efficiency, and increased resistance

to disease. The treatment of underweight in children then should be from the various standpoints outlined above which means, first, the removal of defects and bad health habits, and second, plenty of fresh air, plenty of good food and plenty of rest. . . .

#### The Family Physician.

There was a time when the "outstanding" doctor of a community was supposed to be very silent, very gruff, having no patience with the patient who wanted to tell him all

The "Kid" Began to Suspect Someone

At the end of the second round in a boxing bout, the "Battling Kid" staggered to this corner badly bruised by his opponent's blows. His manager shouted in his ear: "Keep it up Kid, he hasn't laid a glove on you yet."

The manager repeated the cheerful advice at the end of the next two rounds although the "Kid" looked worse after each encounter.

At the end of the fifth round, the boxer had to be helped to his corner. To his manager he mum-bled: "You better watch the referee. Someone in that ring is giving me an awful beating.



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In 2 Seconds by Stop Watch In 2 seconds by stop watch a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in-to a glass of water. By the time it hits the bot-tam of the glass it is the time it his the bot-tom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your ctamach

You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1¢ a tablet at any drug store in the U. S.

Twofull dozen now, in a flat pocket tin, for 2541 Try this new package. Enjoy the quick action and known quality of the real Bayer article now without thought of price.

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And ask for it by its full name — BAYER ASPIRIN — not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy. Get it next time you want quick relief.



Bribery Is Marked No sin has a deeper dye of wickedness than bribery, and none is more clearly marked for awful punishment.-Magoon.



**Back Home Again** 

I'M NOT GONNA

BUY ANY JUNK-

IT NOW

HOUSE FULL OF

WE GOT A

vored than his equally able opponent, Sid Luckman, in having skyscraping wings to grab his tosses. Then, too, his coaches seemed to have stressed this aerial preparation more than did the Columbia mentors who provided a better balanced attack.

In the second period, for instance, the way was paved for the tying touchdown by means of an aerial connection with Wilson standing on the line. On this play one side of the line stays in position until the ball is tossed to the receiver, then forms for interference down the field. Greasy Neale has been using it at Yale for several seasons-indeed the Elis scored a touchdown Against Cornell with it.

It is not. It merely is a few degrees and seconds removed from the border line where illegality begins. Like that short, rifle toss over the line-first used in proper winning style by W. and J. years ago and again properly handled by Meyer and Hipps in time of need.

Defensively Army made mistakes -in mechanics as well as in cerebration-which could very well lose late season games. It is probable such defects can be remedied within another game or two. The real weakness right now exists in the backfield and there can be some wonder it was not long ago noted that Stromberg at right end has more real driving power than any Cadet ball carrier.

Columbia's problem is in the line, usually the place where Littlecoached teams are at their best. Luckman, who seems likely to be the most popular football hero in local baseball parks this fall, needs more time to acquire big league savvy on the defense. That largely is because he can be drawn out of position.

Furey also is a back who would win the esteem of almost any coach for all that he weighs less than 170 pounds. Perhaps he does not catch the eye as quickly as did one or two other members of the famous Columbia football family but he is alert on the defense and may be the best interferer the Lions have had in several seasons.

Schulze, the rangy end, is another athlete who strengthens the old grad convictions that Columbia is back on its feet this year.

Jim Tierney, long secretary of the Giants, hopes to return to baseball next season. He has strong support for his bid for the International League presidency . . . Foreign spies report that several English thoroughbreds are suffering from 'heel bug." This is a form of athlete's foot and the germ is picked up on the turf, usually in the fall. It is rare in this country . . . Although he was one of baseball's best third basemen for fourteen years, Joe Dugan never once handed the ball to the pitcher. Thought it was bad luck . . . Jack McGrath, the United States Narcotic Squad man, gave Joe McCarthy his first glimpse of New York. That was in 1904 when McGraw refused to let his Giants appear against the Red Sox in the World Series. McGrath, long a baseball power in The Bronx, got together an all-star team that included Joe McGinnity and Rube Oldring.

Then when he needed a second baseman he sent to Germantown for the smart, active youngster named McCarthy, who had not yet taken up baseball as a profession.

In addition to being cousins of Sports Columnist Dick Vidmer, the prize fighting Simmses of Cleveland (Eddie and Frankie) can play all kinds of musical instruments . . . Max Machon, Max Schmeling's trainer, rarely finds words of praise for a European fighter other than the Black Uhlan. But Machon, on his last visit, remarked that he would like to have Gunnar Barlund, the

Finn. Gunnar demonstrated why recently when he knocked out Sandy McDonald in two rounds at the Hippodrome.

Dean Watkeys, who has ranked tops among football officials during thirty years and 400 games, now is viewing the sport from a new angle. He takes an autumn Saturday off now and then to enjoy the thrills coming to a cash customer . Wrestling Promoter Jack Curley pays his own expenses while touring with Jack Dempsey and making speeches for F. D. R. . . Buddy Hassett, whose dad runs one of The Bronx's most active Democratic clubs, makes a political speech almost as well as he plays first base.





about his sickness. It was felt that he knew so much that just a glance at his patient and the taking of pulse and temperature was all that he needed to know what was wrong and how to treat it.

Fortunately the real family physician was not of this type, but a real all-round friend of the family who had all the affairs of the family on his mind and tried to help whenever and wherever possible.

And then came the "hospital" type of physician who took samples of blood, urine, sputum, used the X-ray and other types of examination possible in the hospital, and after waiting the hours and days necessary for these examinations to be completed, told the patient and the patient's family exactly what

was wrong. Now it is only good sense for the doctor to get all the help possible from the hospital's laboratories, because this will be of help to the patient; but the up-to-date doctor, the successful physician now realizes more than ever before that more than a knowledge of medicine, more than the findings from the laboratory are necessary if the patient is to get the best possible treatment.

#### Humanism Is Needed.

Dr. Oscar Klotz in addressing the Toronto Academy of Medicine states: "In the practice of medi-cine the physician is called upon to use his every effort and equipment to learn the cause of the ailment and its treatment. He is often called upon to strain the last resources known to science to attain a satisfactory result. But over and above all these scientific endeavors, aided by all the available skill, there is need of a very commonplace attribute of man best spoken of as humanism-love and understanding of your fellow man. There is need

of a sympathetic understanding which serves to support the courage of the patient, an appreciation of the mental and spiritual reactions of the sick, often determined by their surroundings and made worse by the poverty and distress of other members of the family. The full understanding of 'humanism' in medicine is acquired through varying circumstances of life and is attained in greatest measure by the family or general physician, rather than by the specialist." ©-WNU Service.

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Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Double-acting. One set of ingredients quicklysoothes, relieves tickling, hacking, cough-ing . . . coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speeds recovery. Set druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR, Ideal for children, too. Geta bottle today:

A Genuine Smile

Smile if you mean it. Otherwise look sincere. It is more becoming.

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Precesses the end of the end o





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l'ublished every Friday and entered at the Tawas City Postoffice as second class matter

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Whittemore

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Chas. Fuerst Saturday after-Miss Mildred Bowen and friend, of Detroit, spent the week end at the home of her parents.



The Tawas Herald noon. Mrs. Chas. Dorcey was the as-sisting hostess. Mrs. Arn, junior Miss Ruth Schuster, Miss Marion past presided over the Jacques, Miss Leila Jackson and

and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cataline spent Sunday in Harrisville. Wm. Charters of Tawas City spent a few days the first of the week in town.

A. Kramer of Detroit spent a few days here with his daughter, Mrs.

days here with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Danin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dahne, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charters, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Val-ley, Mrs. Russell Williams and Mrs. Otto Rahl attended the Democratic meeting in Oscoda Monday night. The many friends here of Miss

Monday, and while ner a specar re-overy. Mrs. Fred Mills returned Wednes-day from a visit in East Tawas. Mrs. Van Antwerp of Grand Ledge is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Collins.

#### TOWN LINE

the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freel and family of National City called on Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wegner of Tawas City spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bessey. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks and son, Melvin, of Flint spent the week end at the Melvin Sherman home. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Proper of Flint spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kendall. Side and Bob Mark, Madgelle Brug-ger, and John King will be their opponents. Laurine Frank will act as chairman, An attempt will be made to give all students a chance to make a public appearance. For the last week the members of the bookkeeping class have been working on a set of books such as they might find in a small business establishment. This is a test of their knowledge of basic principles which have been studied so far this year. Seventh and Eighth Grades Florence Leitch of Oxford entered

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Missler and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Staugh of Monroe spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Missler. Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis

one day last week visiting friends in Alabaster. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freel and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

omes here. Kenneth Teabo and Miss Winifred

Freel spent Monday in Oscoda. John Kendall and Alden Kendall, who are in an upper peninsula C.C.C. camp, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ken-

Ulman Sunday night. Mrs. James Weatherwax and child-

Mrs. Ed. Louks. Mrs. Ed. Barnum and Mrs. John Barrington entertained with a miscel Ianeous shower in honor of Mrs. Friday night. Progressive pedro was high prize and Mrs. Robert Dahne low prize. Mrs. Smith received many pretty gifts. Miss Mildred Bowen and friend, of Detroit, spent the week end at the home of her parents. Mandusky. Mr and Mrs. Richard Fuerst and Mrs. Robert Dahne Mrs. Robert Dahne Mrs. Robert Dahne Mrs. Robert Dahne Miss Mildred Bowen and friend, of Detroit, spent the week end at the home of her parents. Mrs. Robert Dahne Miss Mildred Bowen and friend, the home of her parents. Mrs. Robert Dahne Mrs. Robert Saturday. Mrs. Robert Dahne Mrs. Robert Dahne Mrs. Robert Saturday. James Gleason, June Travis, Bruce Cabot, Andy Devine, and the great-est football team that ever took the field, including eight All-American stars of 1935. "The Big Game" is taken from the novel of the same name by Francis Wallace. The story originally ran in serial form in Col-lier's Weekly under the title "The Odds Against Honor." See this thrillouds Against Honor." See this thrill-ing drama of the gridiron, one of the most exciting football pictures to come to the screen in a long time. Tickets are on sale now; adults, 25c; children, 10c.

children, 10c.

power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is The Jumor and Senior class in music theory and appreciation made hear a concert given by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The concert at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, was given for the school children of Saginaw, Bay City, and nearby towns, and approximately three thousand school students attended. city of Tawas City (that being the Arlene Leslie of Tawas City were sorry to hear that she entered the Howell sanitarium for treatment Monday, and wish her a speedy re-

an reported that they enjoyed the program very much. Ruth Giddings has purchased a new clarinet, and is planning to join the high school band very soon. Beata Buch is studying on the violin, and will be an addition to the or-chestra in a short time. The first practice debate was held at the school house Monday night of this week. The boys upheld the negative side and the girls the af-

Land situated in 'he township of Burleigh, county of losco and State of Michigan, described as follows: The North-cast Quarter of the North-cast Quarter of Section Fifteen (15),

PETER GAY, BEATRICE C. GAY,

Mortgagees.

13-36

Mrs. Ted Winchell has returned negative side and the girls the af-from Delaware, Ohio, where she firmative. There was no decision. spent ten days with her daughter, On Friday afternoon, November 6, spent ten days with her daughter Mrs. O. O. Koeppel. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson of Flint visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall, over the might school assembly. Betty Holland, Otto Ross, and Isabelle Dease will support the affirmative side and Bob Mark, Madgelle Brug-the week end. Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall, over the might school assembly. Betty Holland, Otto Ross, and Isabelle Dease will support the affirmative side and Bob Mark, Madgelle Brug-the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Complete the might school assembly. Betty Holland, Otto Ross, and Isabelle Dease will support the affirmative side and Bob Mark, Madgelle Brug-the might school assembly. Betty Holland, Otto Ross, and Isabelle Dease will support the affirmative to the U. S. Government survey thereof, PETER GAY, PETER GAY,

H. Read Smith Attorney for Mortgagees

have been absent several days this week on account of illness. Fifth and Sixth Grades

The sixth grade boys have organized a safety patrol consisting of Lyle Hughes, captain; Phil Mark, Sell Freel of Whittemore Sunday. Walter Bessey and Will Proper of Detroit spent the week end at their Mayine Smith captain, Betty Nel-Maxine Smith, captain; Betty Nel-son, Ruth Giddings, Evelyn Colby, Maxine DePotty, Jeanette Koepke, Rosalie Groff, and Lou Libka.

Norma Zollweg visited our room Wednesday. We are planning a Hallowe'en

dall. Miss Joyce Missler spent Monday with Miss Grace Bessey. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Houser of Pinconning spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke. Miss Helen Ulman and Leonard Luplow of Saginaw visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman recently. Mrs. John Ulman recently.

Luplow of Saginaw visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman recently. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potts of Al-abaster visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ulman Sunday night. Ruth Ulman, Beverly Bigelow and Jean Smith had perfect papers in an arithmetic test Wednesday. Jane Nichols was a visitor Mon-





### Democratic Candidate for STATE REPRESENTATIVE ARENAC DISTRICT

Honest, fair, and experienced in public office. He is a member of the Board of Supervisors of Arenac County; Director in School District No. 2, Lincoln Township; Director in Concordia Mutual Fire & Cyclone Insurance Company of Michigan; President of Arenac County Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America; Director in Fourth Farmers' Union District of Michigan. Owns and operates a 300-acre farm in Lincoln Township, near Standish.



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1936

Herald Want Ads Pay



Henkel's Velvet Pastry Flour, 5 lb. bag 35c California Sardines, Ib. oval can . 9c Philadelphia Cream Cheese, pkg. lOc Maple Flavored Syrup, qt. jug . 25c McLaughlin's 333 Coffee, lb. . . 19c Pioneer Pancake Flour, 5 lb. bag 25c lvory Soap, 2 lge. & 2 med. bars 25c Sunbrite Cleanser, 4 cans . . . 19c DelMonte Red Salmon, Ib. can . 22c Medium Coarse Salt, 100 lbs. . 95c DelMonte Peaches, No. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> can . 17c Pure Honey, 5 lb. pail . . . 60c Red Star Yeast, large cake . . . 5c DelMonte Crushed Pineapple, <sup>No. 2</sup> can 2lc Pard Dog Food, 3 tall cans . . 25c Prunes Symons 40-50 size, 2 lb. bag . 17c

**Best in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables** Flordia Oranges, large size, doz. 35c Head Lettuce, Ige. size, 2 heads . 15c Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. . . . . 21c 

## QUALITY MEATS

Fresh Ground Hamburg, lb.	20c
Short Rib Stew. 2 pounds	250
Bacon Nuggets, by piece, lb.	200
Holland Herring, Smoked Salt for curing	250
Lines Q the give Shloked Salt for curing	meats
Liver, Cottage Cheese, Chicken, Veal	and
Lamb.	

The fourth graders had map study ren of Davison visited the former's Floyd Ulman of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Proper. Floyd Ulman of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ul-man, over the week end. in geography Tuesday and Wednes-

day. We are enjoying the story of "Buster the Brown Bear" for our story period. Primarý Room Mary Ann Rempert visited in our room Wednesday afternoon. We are planning a Hallowe'en

Norma Monroe has left our school

party for Friday afternoon.



Mrs. John Burt is visiting in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs and family and Ted Durant were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller

Sunday.

John Durant entertained his sister and other relatives from Canada the past week. Mrs. L. D. Watts is spending three

and Mrs. Thomas Frockins and Sat-urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will White in Reno. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ulman and family of Tawas City were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Binder. Mrs. Louis Binder has returned home after spending two weeks in Flint.

Wove and Laid Paper The difference between wove and laid paper is due to a screen in the paper making machine which leaves Its impression in the finished product. The texture of wove paper is even and when held to the light the effect is uniform except, perhaps, for tiny dots which transmit the light a little more readily. Nearly all of the paper in use, including this newspaper, is wove paper. When laid paper is held before a light the effect is quite different, for there are found a series of light and dark lines, spaced as close, perhaps, as 16 to the inch. This varlety is sometimes used for books or pamphlets and often for writing paper. Penniless Widows Rented Almost up to the 19th century in Massachusetts, penniless widows were rented out as servants for a year at a time to the highest bidder, sometimes for as little as 18 cents a year, their only compensation being room and board, because the state could not afford a

poorhouse.—R. C. Dickey, Nashua, N. H., in Collier's Weekly.

to go to school near Whittemore. Junior McDonald went to Detroit Wednesday. Mortgage Sale Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles Schneider and Wenona Schneider, husband and wife, weeks in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown spent Friday evening in Reno with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frockins and Sat-urday evening with Mr. and Mrs.



Whittemore, Michigan

**Tawas Bay Insurance** Agency

Life Automobile Health and Accident Surety Bonds Fire We Assure You Satisfaction R. W. ELLIOTT, Agent East Tawas Michigan

# STRAIGHT

# **KEPURILIAN**

TUESDAY NOV. 3

# **IOSCO COUNTY COMMITTEE**



JACQUES FUNERAL PARLOR Tawas City, Mich. NIGHT AND DAY CALLS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION Phone-242-F2

Residence Phone-242-F3



**HighestPrice** PAID FOR **CREAM** and **POULTRY Complete Line Roofing Material** Kentucky Lump Coal Hale Elevator



EVEN a rich man can-not afford to buy cheap insurance. In time of emergency the policy holder appreciates the importance of having a policy in a safe and sound com-



ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HALE

K. W. Vertz, Pastor Sunday, November 1—Divine serv-ice at 10:00 a. m. The Rev. Herbert Buch of Tawas City, candidate for the ministry, shall conduct the serv-ice and preach the sermon. The fourth, fifth, s

belong to this class, dear reader?

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball of Berkley, Dhio, were visiting at the E. O. Ohio, were visiting at the E. O. Putnam home last week. Mrs. Kimball is related to Mrs. Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Staley of Saginaw were visitors at Hale over

It was reported that four different persons received gun wounds over the week end, none of them, fortunately, being very severe. However, they were all due to careless-ness in handling firearms while

James McKeen is spending a few days in the Bay City hospital, where

he has undergone a minor operation. Due to the fact that cold weather brought many ducks down from the north, duck shooting has been very good this year, especially on Londo lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Putnam are attending the state Grange conven-tion which is being held at Sturgis. The school fair was a great success this year. The money that was made will go toward a new tennis court to be built in the school yard.

This project was started about a year ago by the P.-T. A. It is anticipated that a very good time will be had at the masquerade party to be held at the North hall Hallowe'en night. The public is in-

vited. The Campfire Girls were enter-tained Tuesday night by Eva Glen-don at her home. The meeting took the form of a Hallowe'en party. Each member invited friends and ap enjoyable evening was spent

McIvor W. H. Pringle and son, Don, made business trip to Saginaw Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Veit and Mr. and Mrs. Warren of Flint spent Saturday and Sunday here hunting. Mrs. Scott Cliff of Detroit spent

a few days of last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pringle. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Schroeder, over the week end. Virgil Flintoff, who has employment here, spent the week end at his home in Flint. Fred Kohn made a business trip to Bay City on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood enter-tained the following on Sunday: Mr.

tained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Miss Grace Wood and friend of Saginaw. Miss Rhea Draeger spent Sunday

TAFT SCHOOL NEWS

A 4-H handicraft and sewing club was organized Friday afternoon. We have seven members—Rupert Bent-ley, Orville Brown, Wilma Bueschen, Perr Hutchison, James Johns, Opal

Rupert Bentley; vice-president, Roy Hutchison; secretary, Wilma Buesch-en; treasurer, James Johns. As we couldn't agree about a name for our club, we have left this matter for the next meeting.

Howard Autterson of Rose City was a business visitor at Taft Saturday.

hunting. Virginia Webb, youngest daughter of John Webb, is very ill with bronchial pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westervelt of Standish visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. May Westervelt, Sun-day afternoon. H. Kadian took a truck load of potatoes to Detroit from the Sibley

farm recently. The farmers are trucking their beets to the factory this year. Rev. Joshua Roberts of Ruckers-ville, Virginia, and Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Larson of Cheboygan called on

E. Larson of Cheboygan called on friends here Monday. Earl Bielby of Hale was a caller at the Sibley home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber in Wilber. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts, daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McComisky of Flint spent the week end here.

week end here. Raymond, Leonard and Millard Hensie have gone to Flint, where they will seek employment. Harold Cline and Miss Berniece Montley of Flint were week end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Straup of Mid-

land, Paul and Loraine Myers of Saginaw and Mrs, Clara Sherman were dinner guests of Ira Wagner recently. Mrs. Parker and Lon Clark were

at Tawas Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Latter, Mrs. McDer-mott, Mrs. Will Bamfield, and Mrs. Will Latter and son, of Curtisville. called on relatives and friends here

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown spent

Friday evening at the Frockins home. Mrs. L. I. Murray and daughter,

Patricia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frockins last Tuesday afternoon. Alex Robinson is building a new house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevens of Tawas City were Reno callers Satur-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White attend-ed the funeral of Judd Freeman at

Bay City last Wednesday. Ethan Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Frockins Sunday evening. Mrs. Oren Sherman and children called on Mrs. Chas. Thompson Mon-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will White enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perkins on Saturday evening

**GENERAL ELECTION** TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1936

The county nurse and sanitary inspector were here Wednesday. We had our monthly examinations Thursday and Friday. The beginners are learning a song called "Jack-O-Lantern."

ice and preach the sermon. Every nationality and every race has some slogan or other which it religiously follows, regardless of the consequences. The true Christian, too, has a motto—Though all the world forsake thy word, I and my house will serve the Lord. Do you belong to this class, dear reader?

COUNTY-Judge of Probate; exempting certain articles of food PROVIDED, that in townships Prosecuting Attorney; Sheriff; Coun-ty Clerk; County Treasurer; Regis-ter of Deeds; Circuit Court Com-

thereto, to be introduced as evidence

in any criminal procedure. No. 2. Amendment to require laws permitting counties to incorporate; and, on approval by majorities of

and prepared meals from the sales board of inspectors of election may, No. 4. An amendment prohibiting, at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour,

personal property taxes, except to townships and the legislative body PROPOSED AMENDMENTS Notice is Hereby Further Given that at the time and place of hold-ing the General Election, there will be submitted at said Election, Four Proposed Amendments to the Con-tituting of the Static of Michigan and personal property; permitting the taxation of income from proper-tity uniformly with other income; and property takes, except to townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by reso-lution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the fore-polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of

in its discretion, adjourn the polls Notice is Hereby Given, that a General Election will be held in the City of Tawas City, State of Notice is Hereby Given, that a General Election will be held in the City of Tawas City, State of Notice is Hereby Given, that a General Election will be held in the City of Tawas City, State of Not 4. An amendment prohibiting, at twelve o'clock noon, for one ho of the the township board personal property taxes, except to townships and the legislative bo meet existing indebtedness; prohib- in cities and villages may by restitution of the State of Michigan, viz.: No. 1. Amendment to permit fire-arms and other dangerous weapons seized outside dwellings, outbuild-ings and lands closely adjacent No. 1. Amendment to permit fire-arms and other dangerous weapons seized outside dwellings, outbuild-ings and lands closely adjacent

No. 417, Laws Relating to Elections —Rev. of 1936 (417) Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at specified, the hours for the opening and closing of polls and for the con-ducting of elections, shall be govern-ed by EASTERN standard time. THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain on the opening and closing of polls and for the con-ucting of elections, shall be govern-ed by EASTERN standard time. certain specified electors to adopt a charter. No. 3. Amendment providing for seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'-clock in the afternoon and no longer: W. C. DAVIDSON, City Clerk

New 1937 CHEVR() F The Complete Car-Completely New



the week end.

W. C. Davidson Tawas City

and Monday in Bay City. E. B. Van Horn of Tawas City is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohn. Alfred Johnson spent Sunday in Lansing. Miss Georgina Pringle re-turned home with him for a visit here with her parents.



A kind old gentleman, seeing a small boy who was carrying a lot of newspapers, said, "Don't all those papers make you tired, my boy?" "Naw, I don't read them," replied the boy.

Cal Ennes of Standish was here on business one day last week. Earl Schneider ad A. B. Schnei-der were at Tawas City Saturday. Mrs. Silas Thornton was at Har-risville on business Wednesday. The bean threhers are in this lo-

The bean threfters are in this lo-cality. The farmers report a good year and a good price. Mrs. N. Brabant and daughter, Evelyn, of Tawas City visited rel-atives and friends here Friday. Mrs. Jos. Schneider was at Harrisville and Lincoln the first part of the week.



FOR SALE—Rabbit hound, guaran-teed to hunt. L. W. Ross, ½ mile south of Hill ranch, near M-55.

FOR SALE—70 Hampshire breeding ewes, 2 to 5 yrs. old. D. I. Pear-sall, Hale.

FOR SALE—Cabbage, large heads, 10c each; also pop corn. Henry Hobart, Bamberger farm, Hemlock road.

FOR SALE-Hubbard squash, 100 to 25c each. S. W. Bradford, R. 1

WANTED—Two good Guernsey cows, also a cpuple of yearling heifers. Fred C. Holbeck.

FOR SALE—Tulip bulbs, blooming size, \$1.00 per hundred. Rock Island sulky plow, in good condi-tion, reasonable. Julius Anderson, R. F. D. 3.

CIDER PRESSING-Every Tuesday. 2¼ miles west of Logan store. Price 3c per gal. Harold D. Mason.

With a completely new Valve-in-Head Enginegiving new power, new smoothness, new economy-in fact, the only old thing about it is its reliability.



McKAY SALES CO.

EAST TAWAS

### **TWO-WAY STRETCH AT EVERY POINT**

Omira

Jock and Sandy, Mac and Angus - all having the time of their lives. But when they let go of this stocking it'll snap back into shape. Of course, it may have a few teeth marks – no hosiery is bite-proof – but the two-way stretch at every point in these new *Sixties* will resist successfully even Scotch terriers.

The secret of such sheer beauty, extra wear and perfect fitting qualities is in the twist. Come in and get acquainted with this new loveliness in hosiery

\$1.00 Per Pair The Hennigar Co. EAST TAWAS

PATTERNS of WOLFPEN **By HARLAN HATCHER** 

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#### CHAPTER XIV-Continued -15-

While he was pretending to himself that everything was all right, it went abruptly awry. Sparrel himself was in the blacksmith shop at the camp when it occurred. The men came down from the woods with the tools to be sharpened. They were rough-looking laborer type of men. White liquor was heavy on their breath and red in some of their eyes.

The trouble between Ike Dallow and Jack Caher had begun in rough humor when Ike said that Jack had been cutting timber for three months and still didn't know which way a tree was going to fall and would have got his fool self killed long ago if somebody didn't always pull him out of the way. The men, glad of words to break the silence and isolation, laughed; their laughter inspired Ike to keep It up, elaborate it, and go on baiting Jack. Then Jack Caher lost the humor of it, feeling himself in ridicule out of the usual good-natured butt, and showed resentment. Ike Dallow couldn't very well stop without seeming to back down. So they carried on through the drink they had behind a pile of brush and down to the shop. Sparrel tried

to quiet them, but they were too excited now to listen to him. They grew more boisterous, drawing others into the baiting.

"That's about enough now, Ike,' Jack Caher said.

The said. "Enough what?"

Then Jack lunged at Ike and hit him under the eye. Jack stumbled as he past Ike Dallow and against the belblind anger. Ike seized a cant-hook, swung it over his shouder, and before Jack could recover his feet he brought neck and shoulders. Had the hook not caught in the bellows, the blow would have slain Jack Caher outright and instantly. He crumpled with a cry and groan, his bleeding head pushing into the soft leather of the bellows, causing the smoldering forge to throw up a shower of sparks.

Ike Dallow stood for a moment with the cant-hook in his hand, pereft of the anger, bewildered by the unwilled act some part of him had leapt forth to perform.

Then he dropped the bloody canthook, stared in fright at the dying man; then he got out of the shop and the woods. The other men gathered around Sparrel who was working over Jack Caher. He was un-

cident. You had to expect them, on a big job, Shellenberger said. Men would not be careful. But Cynthia knew from the worried look on Sparrel's face that it was more than that. It involved the law and a sheriff, and that was a sinister thing quite apart

from Jesse and Tandy Morgan and Blackstone. Shellenberger found business calling him down the river; he was gone when Sheriff Hatler came. Cynthia heard the sheriff talking in low tones to Sparrel after dinner,

standing on the porch in the cold. "You're right, Sparrel. We'll clean it all up right now," he said. "I think we ought to," Sparrel said. "We'll have Ike Dallow in Pikeville tomorrow. They picked him up down at Beaver. You tell what you know

about the liquor, too, Sparrel, and we'll get this cleaned up." "I'm sorry you had to come here on this business, but there wasn't any way of getting out of it."

"Don't worry about it, Sparrel. We'll just get it cleaned up now. How's Doug Mason getting?"

"He's up and around now, Hatler, and he's learning to do things again. He says he'll do the farm work in the spring.' "It wuz a durn shame, Sparrel.

Didn't your girl have an eye for him?" "I don't reckon so only just as a neighbor.' "Well, she's too fine a girl for any

cripple.' Cynthia could not listen any more.

how you said, 'I will come back'?"

"Listen to her little rat-eared poodle,'

swung, and was carried to his knees lows by the forge. In the flash of It down with crushing force on his

It was all too quick for anybody to intervene; the sudden flash of the long smoldering antecedents.

the orchard he turned, straight-shouldered and handsome, to wave to her. "It's a sin and a shame that he takes it all so to heart. I'll try to make an apple pie for him and have it hot the

back tonight from his hard trip." She was busy all day, weaving at the loom, cleaning the house, making began to run up Dry Creek toward the pies, cooking dinner for Jasper, tending to the milk, getting supper for Jasper, Abral and the return of Sparwhere Sparrel watched over him until mules, the sheep and the cows; and

ready going through the door. Cynthia in a panic of fear seized a shawl and ran after them. "Wait, Jasper! Wait! I'm coming, too," she cried.

"No, you're not!" Jasper shouted. 'You stay right here and look after things till we get back." It was so sudden and imperative

that it halted her on the porch. "That mare's run three or four miles," he was still shouting from the yard. "We'll get back as soon as we can."

Jasper fed the Finemare and quieted her in the stall while Abral got the saddle mules, and then they rode fast down Wolfpen. Cynthia, alone, watched the jostling lantern disappear in the cold night. Then she turned and went back through the yard to the square of light in the open door. "Women always must sit and wait and suffer

while the menfolk get relief in doing something," she sobhed at the door. The house was deathly silent. She dropped into the chair by the smoldering logs and began the long waiting. Time was no longer going on. It was waiting with her. Cynthia, yearning

for it to move on, felt the hysteria of

She ran to the kitchen and began to scour the pots she had used to cook the dinner. "I couldn't ever have married you, Doug, not even if it hadn't happened. Why did you want me to, and why did you go and do that, and why don't you take Judy Wooton who always has wanted you, and why does Hatler talk about it? Things would drive a body plumb crazy if you didn't think about something else. Oh, Reuben, wherever you are in the woods, the place is different from when you liked it so much. It's been so long. April is so far away. Will you forget On a gray winter morning Cynthia opened the gate for Sparrel and watched him ride away on the Finemare to obey the summons. He smiled to her above his worry, and again at way Mother always did when he gets

of the waiting.

stump-squattin' devils.'

happened," she cried.

where the Finemare had got through;

the search up Gannon Creek road

stopping at Castle's place and John say-

ing, "Sure, boys, I heard that hoss go

by running fast and light-footed, but

I just didn't think any more about it;"

searching up Gannon to Ferguson's

and George saying, "I heard a horse

go by earlier in the evening but I

didn't pay no attention to it hardly

Was that Sparrel's mare? It wouldn't

hardly have throwed Sparrel"; the

growing body of men searching on up

Among the great stones by the cliff

at the upper ford where the bridle

trail branches off for Pikeville, they

found Sparrel Pattern crumpled up

in the sand. His boots still glistened

on the sand. Under the pale light of

the lanterns shone sand crystals cling-

ing to the blood on his forehead above

They carried him over to Ferguson's

She seemed not to be hearing Abral's

words now, only looking at the fire un-

seeing, feeling herself being crushed

to death among the stones while a

the dead eyes and in his hair.

the girls at daybreak.

the creek toward Stepstone.

Then Jack Lunged at Ike and Hit Him Under the Eye.

being imprisoned in an arrested moment which would not end. She paced the floor, pushing against it. She put a log on the fire, watching it burn rel. Then the flutter of the hens in without exploding the stopped instant a compass on his arm, the slow and conscious, bleeding, but not quite the pear tree, the nervousness in the of time. "How does a body live in sinister way the outside world had dead. They carried him into the bunk stalls and the barnyard among the eternity?" She stood in the open door pushed into Dry Creek and then ooking at the mass of Cranesnest, a reached out for Doug Mason, for her little blacker than the dark. She im- mother Julia, for the father Sparrel, agined each possible accident that for the old way of life Wolfpen had could happen, enacting it sharply in known so long. She thought of the

"How do I know?" They were al- | in the blood. It was too much after | to believe it was Reuben, thinking he the house alone, waiting. She collapsed into the chair and buried her face deep in both hands and cried; not hearing Abral saying, "The stumpsquattin' cowardly devils. Waylaying him, knocking in his head from be-

hind." They laid Sparrel among the sandstones on Cranesnest Shelf. The crowd of people was so great that it filled the house, the yard and the barn-lot. All down Wolfpen as far as the mill those who felt themselves

strangers stood in little groups paying respect to Sparrel Pattern. Doug Mason came as far as the

bend below the orchard, and sat there on his mule, the handless arm thrust into his coat, and the sightless eye turned aside, watching them bear Cynthia's father up the path. The people wept. Lucy and Jenny cried from the house to the grave. Cynthia had wept

in the night. Sparrel's voice was stopped and his feet were still, the medicine-room was empty, the desk by the mantel was closed and the ledger was ended. There could be no more grief now, only the lonely and silent and fruitless ache of the days and the nights after the people were gone away.

Cynthia felt through the first days that this sorrow could not be eased. She dreamed it at night, seeing her father not Sparrel and yet her father among the stones which were both the stones at the upper ford and those on Cranesnest Shelf. It came over her in the daytime when, forgetting it for a time, she would feel a wondering unhappiness for an instant before there burst upon her the full weight of the sorrow.

And yet the grief did mysteriously ose its sharpness under the compulsion of daily living and working, the finality of the past event, and the gradual reassertion of young life. Jesse stayed on restlessly at the house for a few days and then went back to his law. Jenny stayed on for two nights, crying, and then went back to Horsepen Branch. Abral went again to Dry Creek where the first March rains were flooding the dam for driv ing the logs. Jasper rode over to town with Jesse, and when he returned he mentioned that he was marrying Jane in a few weeks now. Lucy stayed on through the week, but Cynthia could not determine whether it was better or worse to have her in the nouse talking.

She would hide herself away from

Lucy and go over it all in her mind: the joy of the spring before Shellenberger came, the foreboding when Sparrel sold the land, the wonder of Reuben Warren on that afternoon with

WNU Service must be far away at the other end of the river. She was wordless before him in her joy. For one brief instant she looked down reflectively at her dress to make sure she was not reliving those humiliating moments of the late spring, hot, burned, weeping, spattered with corn-meal. But she was cool and unhurried, and the tan dress

was clean and fresh. Reuben saw at once that under the responsibility and sorrow of the months she had grown in character and loveliness. She was a woman and not a child, but it was the woman the girl of the summer had portended.

They looked at each other in complete silence and without movement, Then Cynthia stepped through her transfiguration down to the porch, and Reuben came to her with his eyes shining. She felt herself swept toward him, and away from grief. "Reuben !"

"Cynthia !"

Then she gave him her hand, bringing the moment back from this earlted reach to the more familiar plane where human beings meet in speech. "You know?" she said.

"Yes, Cynthia. I am sorry."

"How did you learn?"

"It was in the paper at home day before yesterday. I started as soon as I heard."

"I am glad you came, Reuben."

"I wish I could have come sooner." Lucy had come in haste to the kitchen and then to the door. "Cynthia, I smell supper. . . . Oh!" The beautiful moment of their meet-

ing was ended.

The coming of Reuben seemed to break into the fixed mood of solemnity that had settled over the house since Sparrel's death. Sometimes at the supper, without forgetting the dead, they almost recaptured the excitement of the spring before. And after they had talked over in hushed words all the story of the past weeks, it did not seem inappropriate to think of themselves and to mention other places.

The sun continued through the following day, the warmth flowing down the hollows.

"It begins to have a touch of spring," Reuben said.

"You said you would come back in the spring." "Yes. Let's walk a little way."

"Up to the rock by the sycamore," she suggested.

They went by the desolate garden which had been full of Julia's flowers last July, and came to the stone where they had first sat together. The sun lay warm on the stone. The brown pods on the sycamore tree jangled in the wind at the end of yellowing limbs barren of leaves.

"It seems like she ought to be there on the garden," Reuben said.

"You thought that too?"



"YOUNG people of today," a sophisticate, G. K. Chesterton, mother writes, "seem to re- said "there are no bores, only gard it as a sign of immaturity people who are bored." In other or weakness to be thrilled with words there can be nothing interanything. Their idea of so- esting about a person who is phistication is to appear bored bored! That takes us right down to a

with everything, the having-doneall-seen-all attitude that finds it very difficult to be impressed with if we will note people of outstandanything. It is most annoying to ing personality, people whom evfind that anything you can offer erybody finds interesting. Without them for a good time seems to be inadequate, that the thrills of your are vitally interested. They are own youth cannot be repeated for never bored, never blase. They them. It seems to me they miss are able to give out what interests a great deal."

I would point out to this mother, says a woman writer of international note, that naturally we cannot expect that the thrills of our certain aliveness, a vitality which youth will equally impress the young people of this day. So much that came to us gradually as colorful experiences are a part

Frisky Scotties for of their daily background. But there is something definitely true in what she says of a pose, of a Your Tea Towel Set deliberate care never to seem impressed, of a pretense at being bored.

It may interest such young people to know that that super-



No matter how uncouth a man may be, if his character is firm and he faces trouble like a man, your heart warms to him.

Give a newly met man a chance to show his good qualities before rejecting him as a friend. Cultured people are those who are informed on intellectual values; highbrows are those who are ostentatious of their information.

#### Enjoying You

stitch 'tis, with crosses an easy 8 How restful to feel that you have to the inch! Done all in one color, only to sit and look pleasant to they'll make smart silhouettes make your friend enjoy your gainst the whiteness of your tea presence. towels. Send for the pattern! Pat-Almost all ignorance is due to tern 1228 contains a transfer pat-

the ignorant not wanting knowledge. It is free. Country people are surprised

5 by 8 inches; material requirewhen a city man complains of ments; illustrations of all stitches crowds. They enjoy them. needed To get a big job done, begin Send 15 cents in stamps or coins

working at it gradually and go on ceaselessly. Oft a man doesn't wish to be

Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York asked, "What do you want for N. Y. dinner?" He likes to be sur-Write plainly pattern number. prised-agreeably, of course. your name and address.

**Oh Henry**!

THICKLY COVERED WITH



being bored.

bedrock fact that can be observed

exception they will be people who

others, because through their in-

terest in things and people about

them they are constantly taking

in. Their main charm is a

has absolutely no relationship with

C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

Pattern 1228

No need for Scottie to teach her

puppy new tricks—he's up to them

already! And what a joyous set

of motifs with which to cheer the

towels that serve for heaviest

kitchen duty. There are seven of

them, and see what simple cross

tern of seven motifs (one for each

day of the week) averaging about

(coins preferred) for this pattern

to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft

he died in the early morning.

Sparrel laid him out with the solled blanket covering his face. Tired and worried, Sparrel tramped toward Wolfpen through the last of the dark, thinking it over and over. "I telt it in my bones, somehow, the way you know something you don't want to know, hope you won't have to know. Then, bang, and it's all done. No warning. Sheriff Hatler'll have to come now, and a grand jury and all. Sheriff Hatler never rode down this creek before in his life only as a neighbor. Now he has to come on a murder. Right on the Pattern land it was. Only I reckon it's not Pattern land but Shellenberger land. Never any disgrace on it before. I'd like to have seen it stay that way. There was just no reason in it happening. Bad blood breaking out, it was. Seems like in the last year something's been at the heart of these hills, like it was sick or giving up. Not just here on my place. It's the whole Sandy Valley. Swamped with too many floating people I reckon, coming up the river and loafing around the new mine towns and lumber camps, not interested in the good of the land, making corn liquor and gambling, and things like this.

"Never been so busy in all his life, Sheriff Hatler told me at Pike, such a sight of lawbreaking going on in the country here lately. Trouble right there in Pikesville, too, about the jail, and that witness in the Harrison-McClurg feud getting shot. Jesse's only been there a few months and ne's seen a sight of cases come up. We've been here about a century now, I feel kind of disgraced myself, like I was in it. And I reckon I am, because I'll be summoned. The loggers and the moonshiners will want to get it hushed over. Better get it all out in the clear light now before it goes any further. Better just tell Sheriff Hatler, and the grand jury all about it and clean it all away. This is where we have to live. We must keep this country clean and decent and a fit place where a man's grandchildren can grow up good men with a pride like all their folk before them back to Saul and the time he saw this land as a place for a man to live in."

#### CHAPTER XV

Sparrel passed it over as lightly as possible with Cynthia, and Abral added nothing to it. It was just another ac-

the dark slid into Wolfpen. Abral came in from Dry Creek, hungry after his day in the open.

Jasper sat quietly by the log fire looking into the flames, waiting. The crust of the dried apple ples browned in crisp flakes, deep stained with the juice in the fork holes in the dough patterning ferns. Cynthia kept them in the oven as long as possible, and then set them on the warming shelf by the stove-pipe. The special dinner for Sparrel was ready.

said.

an early start back from the trials,' Jasper said. "He might have to stay over," Abral

said. "Let's eat. I'm hungry." "It's not like Daddy to say when he'll be back and then not be," Cyn-

"He don't usually go in a law case either. You can't tell about them lawyers and a jury," Jasper said.

Cynthia at last took up the supper. "I wish he'd come," she said.

Cynthia got the fresh pie with the warm wet fillings between crisp hot crusts. "The best I ever baked," she thought; "and as good nearly as Mother's and him not here when they're just right. I wish he'd come now. I can feel it making me touchy and nervous."

"I reckon he's stayed over with Jesse," Jasper said, going out.

just to make sure," Cynthia said. Abral finished and went outside following Jasper. Cynthia lingered at

came bounding back into the kitchen. "She's down at the gate and scared as a rabbit," he shouted.

with the wet from the ford. He lay on his right side, his left leg bent, his lamp. right hand clutching at the small pebbles. His head was crushed and fallen

his coat from the peg by the door. Jasper hurried in after Abral. "Jasper! Tell me! What is it?" Jasper was getting the lantern from

mare's down there in a hot shiver. She's been running hard. The bridle's gone and the saddle's slipped "

"He ought to be back now," Abral

"You can't always tell about getting

thia said.

and she had to put it together piece by piece, disengaging the words of Abral from the thoughts worn deep into her own mind by three hours of They waited still longer, and then repetition: finding the bridle caught on the latch in the gate by the mill

Time going on while they ate, while

"I'll keep things warm for a while

the table, resting, waiting. Then Abral

Cynthia ran to the kitchen with the

"Who? Who, Abral!"

"The Finemare," he said, grabbing "What is it, Jasper?" Cynthia cried.

the medicine-room, very calm. "I don't know," he said. "The Fine-

"But how would she get through the mill gate, Jasper?"

her mind, shuddering at it, dismissing brutal irrevocability of the blunt stone it, creating another in its place. She on her father's skull in the hands of filled the sputtering teakettle which wicked men. And nothing to do about had boiled dry in the motionless time it except wait for Sheriff Hatler to

find the murderer and kill him under It continued for three hours. Cynthe law while her father met the disthia felt that more hours had passed solution on Cranesnest. Now they

her by in this one lone evening than were both gone and Jasper would had gone through Wolfpen since April bring Jane Burden to this place in of a year ago. Then, when she thought Julia's stead. In Cynthia's stead. she could abide it no longer without Surely it was all done now. She wonscreaming and running after Jasper dered whether Reuben were still out

and Abral, Abral came out of the dark in the hills and where, and if he knew, end of the moment wearily preceded And while she was yet wondering he by his voice muttering, "The yellow, came. It was late afternoon on a warm day in March a week after the

"What is it, Abral? Tell me what burial of Sparrel. There was a moist wind in the hollow with the breath of But Abral was almost incoherent.

spring in it, and the sun almost ready to move the colorless days out of the hills, foreseeing April on its slow way up from the south.

Cynthia was bending over a skillet with an iron spoon in her hand when she heard the gate click. She laid the spoon on the back of the stove before she went to the door to see who it could be. She stood transformed in the doorway looking at him, not daring

#### Atlantic Smelt Schools in Great Lakes Give Many Fishermen a Serious Problem

The presence of the Atlantic smelt | ing to and from the fishing grounds are in enormous schools throughout the responsible for tons becoming entannorthern part of Lake Michigan is gled in the nets by their teeth. This giving the commercial fishing operators results in the necessity of hauling in a serious problem. The fish have inthe nets and clearing them of dead creased to such an extent that they are smelt, for it seems to be impossible proving a nuisance rather than a for other fish to become enmeshed in benefit to the commercial fishermen, the smelt-clogged twine. The result is writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit that fishermen spend practically all of News. their time taking dead smelt out of their nets, and making no catches of

At one time, shortly after they put other more desirable species. in their appearance in 1924, it was ex-It does not pay the commercial fishpected that they would become an

added fishing resource of the Great ermen to retrieve the smelt because Lakes. They were easy to take during the market price is so low that operatheir spawning season with any kind of tions would be conducted at a loss. The control of the smelt is becoming

a net, but had not yet invaded the deeper waters where the commercial a serious problem for the commercial place for the night. Jasper would fishermen operate. Today many gillfishing experts of the Great Lakes disstay there and ride over for Jesse and net fishermen have been forced to trict. It is more than likely to over-

haul in their gear and abandon fishing whelm the more valuable food fishes until the smelt disappear from their found in these waters. best grounds. While the mesh of the

gill-nets used is sufficiently large to permit the species to escape through lantern beam fell on the sand glints the webbing, the large numbers migrat- French as "La Belle Riviere,"

cried.

"Yes. I have thought of this place often," he said.

"I have not been here since," she said, "but I have thought myself here. Do you believe some places-like this -get to be a part of-of what two people are to each other?"

"Yes, Cynthia. This place will always be you and me."

She looked full at him seriously for an instant, knowing by his voice and his eyes that they were speaking the same language in the same world. She had never before, even in her dreams of Lady Arabella and the peaf tree, been more radiant, as though this moment were the appointed on for the unfolding of the essential woman out of sorrow into happiness. They were leaning against the stone, slent, He slipped his arm around her waist, She did not withhold herself, and she was half startled at the thought of her forwardness. He held her left hand in his, and with her right hand she brushed at the moss on the stone. She felt herself being reborn, almost trembling and in awe before the smile of

God which changed the world so soon since yesterday.

(TO BE CONTINUED)





STRATE

MOTOR OI

In Winter, more than ever, your car needs the extra lubricating value that Quaker State's exclusive refining process puts into its oils and greases. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania. Retail price ... 35¢ per quart.

"La Belle Riviere" The Ohio river was known by the

#### Foreign Words and Phrases

A priori. (L.) From what is before; from cause to effect. Bon mot. (F.) A witticism;

pun. Currente calamo. (L.) With running or fluent pen; offhand. Dum vivimus, vivamus. (L.)

While we live let us enjoy life. Malum prohibitum. (L.) A thing prohibited by law, although not necessarily wrong morally. Feu de joie. (F.) A bonfire or firing of guns to express public

joy. Gloria Patri. (L.) "Glory be to

the father." Hausfrau. (G.) Lady of the

house; a housewife; a home body. Et tu, Brute! (L.) And thou also, Brutus! (Caesar's exclamation on seeing his friend Brutus

among his assassins.) Invita Minerva. (L.) Minerva being unwilling (i. e.) without genius or inspiration.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR THIS

#### Ask Him Before Giving Your Child an Unknown Remedy

Practically any doctor you ask will warn: "Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first."

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy — "milk of mag-nesia," the standard of the world is established. For over half a century many doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia." Safe for children. No other is "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHIL-LIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Now also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."



In Consideration Don't expect so much of life;



#### By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

S THIS is being written, the army of the Fascist revolutionists is closing in on Madrid, less than 20 miles from the outskirts of the Spanish capital.

Thousands upon thousands on both sides have lost their lives on the firing line, have been executed like so many cattle, or have perished from starvation in times of siege. Atrocities have been committed upon religious, educational and civilian institutions which have rocked the civilized world.

All this has been happening in

a Communist because he believes

the name of philosophies of governmany of the business men and inment which have begun to assume dustrial holding classes. importance in the world only in the last decade or two. The Loyalist

However, in Spain there has been no humanization of industry to the government supporters, headed by point reached in many other countheir new premier, Francesco Largo tries. Industrial hospitals, schools Caballero, are nominally Marxists and other institutions, which have and Communists. The insurgents been developed by many American under General Franco are Fascists. concerns for the benefit of their But the Spanish people are emo-tionalists. Most of them have not the employees, are not to be found in Spain. Both worker and employer faintest idea what these theories of regarded each other merely as obgovernment mean, and care less. A jects for exploitation. Loyalist accepts his classification as

Sign of the Fist.

that if his government is successful, While five years ago there was little or no hatred of class for class he will be delivered from the penury and oppression which has been his evident in Spain, the outbreak of

ists, Communists and Anarchists among the supporters of the national government opportunity to quarrel among themselves.

Indeed in the lack of unity on both sides lies the only real hope of a compromise in the civil war. As a matter of fact it is extremely doubtful that the doctrines of either side that might emerge victorious would be beneficial to the nation. As long as either side is confident that it has enough unity and power to win-regardless of the cost in life and destruction-it is apparent that the fight will go on to the bitter

end All Europe is aware of the ex-tremely delicate situation that ex-ists with relation to outside aid for against government? These are either faction in the Spanish civil questions that stir the hearts of war. But General Franco, in a men. brilliant campaign, has now captured Badajoz, which virtually makes it impossible for the government at Let us study it with care and seek Madrid to receive aid over the Por-tuguese border. The capture of Irun nation in these utterly confusing closed an important point of entry for any help that might have been forthcoming over the French bor-der. With the fall of San Sebastian, the Loyalists lost practically the en-tire Atlantic seaboard. And the in-surgents also held Management the Prosurgents also hold Morocco, the Balearic Isles and the Canary Isles.

#### Portugal Takes a Walk.

Premier Blum of France, with the daily walk. aid of Great Britain, has succeeded Good citizenship of the true type is the result of staunch Christian character. Much of the weakness in establishing an agreement among the major European powers not to interfere in any way in the Spanish incident, especially not to render asbe traced to the neglect of the things of God in the home, the sistance to either warring faction. Yet, it appears from all reports certain that somehow both Loyalists, and Insurgents have been receiving materials of war from some outside sources.

Russia aroused the alarm and the disapproval of the other nations when she openly charged that Germany, Italy and Portugal had been aiding the cause of General Franco, should learn to love and honor their in direct violation of the treaty of country. But for real intelligent non - intervention. Stalin made it citizenship we must have a study of God's Word. For all governclear that the Soviet would, if this outside aid to the insurgents conmental authority is dependent on a God-given power. No man has any right to rule over any other man except as God delegates that tinued, feel perfectly free to come to the assistance of the Communists of the national government in Madrid. The Russians gave names, dates and locations.

This resulted in a walkout on the meeting of the committee for nonintervention, by the Portuguese delegate, who declared that his coun-try had been affronted.

The Italian ambassador, Signor Grandi, opened up counter-charges of the same nature against the Russians, also naming names and dates and locations said to be involved in the supply of war materials to the Madrid government by the Soviet. The Russians defended their acts on the premises that the ships which Grandi had named carried only cargoes of food, upon which there is no limitation. Germany denied that



This trio of trim togs offers an | slide through your machine in a appealing variety to the woman who sews at home. There is style and economy in every design, and a sufficiently wide range of sizes to accommodate most any wardrobe.

No "divine right of kings" is justi-fied by this passage, but clearly it does teach that government is orthree and one-eignth yards for the dained of God and functions by his tunic in 39 inch material and two yards for the skirt. Five-eighths yard ribbon required for the bow.

providence. To resist such author-ity is to resist God. Must we always obey the govern-Pattern No. 1891 is a perfect ment? Yes; until it commands us fitting princess wrap around or a coat frock with a reversible clos-ing. It has everything demanded to do that which is clearly contrary to the laws of God. We do not of a morning or utility frock-style, slimming lines, slashed setresist or question the authority of any properly appointed governmental agency, no matter how in sleeves, one or two patch pockets, simplicity of design, and weak, or even wicked the agent may be, as long as he acts as a double breasted closing which "a minister of God . . . for good." is smart and compelling. Avail-

brief hour or two and be a source of never ending delight to your style conscious daughter. Avail-able in sizes: 2, 3, 4, and 5 years and suitable for a wide selection of fabrics. Size 3 requires just

wardrobe. Pattern No. 1950, the tunic, is one of the season's smartest, fea-turing a modish stand-up collar and just the right amount of flare or "swing." A grand ensemble for any youthful figure. Simply and inexpensively made, this clever pattern is designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 requires three and one-eignth yards for the

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The March on Toledo by General Granco's Insurgent Army.

sification as a Fascist for the same reason, or to keep himself from getting shot as a Communist at the hands of the rebels who seem destined to emerge as victors in the civil war

#### Half Nation Illiterate.

Not that General Franco's army does not have plenty of work ahead of it before it can really claim Spain. There are important cities which have not yet fallen. After Madrid there are Barcelona, Bilbao and Valencia. Barcelona, a city of a million souls, has virtually shelved all other industry in the zeal to produce bullets, airplanes and other implements of war. If

Caballero should find a way of comthen death may not be so exacting. Labanero should init a trought that bining the Loyalist strength that lies principally in these large cities,

let.

class hatred is the challenging Communist sign-the clenched fist. Evthe sign to the bystanders along the way. And if the latter do not return it, it may lead to serious consequences.

an alarming degree. Spanish lit-

lot. An insurgent accepts his clas- | the present trouble must have been a long time brewing. Today class feeling is so intense that, as one distinguished correspondent put it, "in many parts of Spain to wear a collar or a tie, or for a woman to wear a hat may be inviting a bul-

> Visible demonstration of this en tiny children, carted about the streets in trucks, are taught to give

As I have said above, in the excitement and emotion of all this stir of class against class, reason and education have been subjugated to

# **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomul-sion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mem-

branes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your railed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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#### REMEDIES

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his government might hold out for some time.

But if the premier succeeds in binding his legions together in a solid front, it will not be by links of Marxist or Communist argument. Half the citizens of the country can half the citizens of the country can neither read nor write. They are elemental, emotional. Their civili-zation has lagged behind. Literature has in a few years slipped back over centuries of what progress it may have once claimed.

There are thousands upon thousands of Spanish villages which are not accessible by road, which have no water supply. Half of the population makes its living directly from the land, by the crudest of methods. Average earnings are hardly more than enough to buy the poorest kind of food. Generation after generation, they have grown up to the same kind of existence.

These are the kind of people who are doing the actual fighting in the civil war. Are they fighting for ideals of government? Most of them have no more idea of their physical location in the world's geography than they have of television. Republican Reform Falls Short. By the millions, these people have for generations slaved at backbreaking labor to the profit of rich landlords not even present on the properties, and not one whit interested in the welfare of the tillers of their fields. The republic as-sured them that the lands would be taken from the landlords and given to them, and they could have the profits.

When the republic was ushered in, it began some reforms on the land, but was unable to supply the peasants with the funds and equipment necessary to work the farms at a profit, and the situation was little improved. In fact in some cases peasants were driven to work in the city factories at starvation

wages. The coming of the revolution was actually welcomed by certain of the business men and industrial employers of Spain. For the old Re-publican regime had not been so

erature production is at a standstill. The only good reading obtainable in the language is the old classics. This is taken by many as a sign of the increasing, rather than decreasing, illiteracy of the general

public. Under the present regime it be-

she had any part in giving aid to either side.

Investigation Will Be Slow. It seems probable now that the committee will demand investiga-

vitally interested in checking the

course of any international dis-

agreements over the Spanish case,

which, it holds, is entirely local to

that country, and need not draw all

of Europe into another mortal con-

Britain has another interest.

Madrid charges that the forces

which captured the island of Ivizia

in the Balearic group were com-

posed primarily of Italians. Brit-

ain would certainly not be pleased

lini coming into power in such a lo-

Britain in its demands of an investi-

gation. The irony of it all is that

that General Franco will have won

C Western Newspaper Union.

the war before it is completed,

tion of the Russian charges. The

move is led by Lord Plymouth of



#### These Two Women and a Man Lived Through the Terrible Siege of the Alcazar at Toledo.

cation.

came apparent that the army was | Great Britain, whose government is soon to become only the strong arm of Communism, wielded unmercifully in revenge upon the upper classes. Officers of the regular army had been dismissed and snubbed. In 1932, Manuel Azana

had retired some 18,000 officers on flict. pay, only to take this pay away from thousands of them at a later date, because of his suspicion that they were to become involved in a Fascist revolt. That was the match that lighted the tinder.

#### Both Sides Lack Unity.

The Fascists-army officers and the capitalistic class - conducted their revolt under the leadership of hard upon the industrial workers as upon the small farmers. Instead, petent to take advantage of the doit was the worker who was to blame mestic weaknesses of the Nationalfor strikes and riots, some of them without any justification. The Azana slow but sure. His lack of speed republic hal actually persecuted has given many luke-warm SocialAny government is better than an-archy. But no government has the right to command any man to disobey God.

In our land we have a powerful agency for the correction of governmental weakness and error - the ballot box. Let every Christina use it discreetly and in the fear of God

LAW, LOVE, AND TEMPERANCE

(International Temperance Sunday)

of our day. What should be our

We consider together a portion of Paul's epistle to the Romans in

trinal foundation, he turns to a

school, and the church.

al (vv. 1-7).

right to him.

ward his neighbors, and toward his

own daily walk. The Christian is

I. Politically-Intelligent and Loy-

Lectures on political economy are

well worth while. School children

LESSON TEXT-Romans 13:1-14.

-Law, Love, and Temperance.

Before leaving the passage, note that the Christian does not dodge, "fix," or leave unpaid the taxes which support the government under whose benefits he lives and works. There is too much dishonesty at this point, and we need to correct it.

II. Socially - Honest and Loving (vv. 8-10).

"Love thy neighbor as thyself" and there will be no social dishonesty, strife, and ill-will. Remember the lesson of last week on love-I Corintians 13.

III. Personally-Clean and Spiritual (vv. 11-14).

The time when our redemption is to be fully completed-that is, when the Lord himself returns - is at hand. We therefore will not live as those who walk in darkness, but as children of the light, clean in life and thought. We will "put on the Lord Jesus Christ."

In these days when almost every wayside store and hundreds of thousands of city buildings have been converted into drinking places far worse than the old-time saloon, when men and women are making drunken sots of themselves, it is indeed time for Christians to raise their voices in protest and to act to protect the boys and girls of America.

But above all-let us win them to Christ, for if they "put on Christ" they will "make no provision for the flesh to fulfill the lusts thereof."

#### **Respect** for Parents

Honor your parents in your hearts; bear them not only awe and respect, but kindness and afwith the prospect of Benito Mussofection; love their persons, and fear to do anything that may justly provoke them .- Rev. W. Crad-France has decided to back up ock.

#### Good Neighbors

any investigation which takes place is a small thing to a man will probably be so long drawn out whether or not his neighbor be merciful to him; it is life or death to him whether or not he be merciful to his neighbor.

able in a wide range of sizes, 14 to 20; and from 32 to 48, this versatile frock will win a favorite spot in your clothes closet in short order. Size 16 requires four and three-eighths yards of 35 inch

material. For tiny tots, pattern No. 1812 has all the adorable qualities you like to associate with darling cherubs. The pattern includes a waist and pantie combination, as

well as the frock and will serve for party or playtime wear with equal facility. Utterly simple in design and construction, it will



Knit and crochetted frocks report wonderful should never be hung from closet hooks or hangers if they are to keep their shape. Even eyelet cotton frocks will stretch less if folded and laid flat, or hung doubled across a wooden hanger.

Beat eggs only slightly when used in custards, puddings, sauces, etc. Beat well when used to make food light, as in sponge cakes, puffy omelets, etc.

To protect paper when cleaning paint use a piece of heavy cardboard about 12 inches square,

moving it along as you wash paint. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



WNU Service.

#### Each Day a Life

Time indeed is a sacred gift, and each day is a little life.-Sir John Lubbock.

Found Amazing RELIEF from PAIN No need to suffer agony of muscu-lar aches and pains! Thousands

soothing relief with Hamlins Wizard Oil. Just rub it on-rub it in. Acts quick. Relieves that ferrible soreness. Loosens up stiff, achy muscles. Has a pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists. HAMLINS

WIZARD OIL For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

**Repercussion of Revenge** He that studieth revenge keepeth his own wounds green .--Bacon.

**STOMACH UPSET?** 40-year-old treatment

#### gives quick relief-say thousands

gives quick relief – say thousands Do as thousands of other sufferers have done, if you are distressed after eating -feel bloated-full of gas -have heartburn-head-aches. Try Stuart's Dys-pepia Tablets. "I never want to be without them," writes A. M. M. "For 40 years they have never failed to give me quick relief," says E. H. W. "They bring me the same instant relief at 84 years of age, as they did at 44," writes J. S. M. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are com-pounded to neutralize acidity. Safe and harmless. See what they will do for you. Satisfaction guaranteed, All druggists.







John A. Myles has returned to Detroit after spending a week's va-cation at his home here. Mrs. L. H. Braddock of this city

and Mrs. Elmer Kunze of East Ta-was attended the Red Cross meeting at Jackson on Wednesday.

Clifford Boomer, a student at Mt. Fleasant, spent the week end at his home in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shreve and daughter of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. David-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson of Colchester, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCormick of Long Lake vis-ited Tawas friends on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DePotty were called to Lansing Wednesday by the death of the latter's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lentz and son of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. R. J. McMullen. Mrs. M. Budd, who has been visiting in Detroit for two weeks, returned with them. Teachers H. Schulz of Wayne and

Bartels of Owosso are attending r. Bartels of Owosso are attending the conference of Lutheran teachers at the Emanuel Lutheran school. Mr. Bartels is one of the two teach-ers in the congregation at Owosso of which Rev. W. C. Voss, formerly of the local Emanuel church, is now proton Pav Voss also is attending

pastor. Rev. Voss also is attending he conference.

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diem, \$450; poor commission, hospi-talization, \$3000; county farm, \$1000; Salvation Army, \$50; Tourist Asso-ciation, \$200; Children's Aid Society, \$100; Starr Commonwealth for Boys, \$100; Child Accounting system, \$300; County Normal, \$877.50; state insti-ution, hospitalization, \$4000; deputy sheriff fees, \$600; prisoners' meals, \$700; tubercular hospitalization, \$1000; widows' pensions, crippled children and E. R. A., \$6000; circuit court, salaries and expenses, \$1500; justice court expenses, \$400; judge justice court expenses, \$400; judge of probate, salary and expenses, \$1750; register in probate, \$240: court house, grounds and janitor's salary, \$3400; W. P. A. county farm project, \$2530.98; prosecuting attor-ney, salary and empenses, \$1820; county clerk, salary and expenses, \$2600; county treasurer, salary and expenses, \$2520; register of deeds, salary and expenses, \$570; county school commissioner, salary and ex-penses, \$1700; drain commissioner, alary and expenses, \$500; sheriff, salary and expenses, \$300; sherini, salary and expenses, \$3300; coroners' expenses, \$150; rat bounties, \$400; county agent's expenses, \$800; coun-ty road commission, mileage and per em, \$1000; tax commission, milediem, \$1000; tax commission, mile-age and per.diem, \$100; sheep and animal claims, \$1200; West Branch health office, \$160; T. B. and X-ray trust fund, \$50; fees to township clerks, \$75; contagious disease ex-penses, \$300; W. P. A. library pro-ject, \$50; board of supervisors, mile-age and per diem, \$2500; county burials, \$800; county officers' bonds. \$600: poor commission, current bills 5600; poor commission, current bills to January 1, 1937, \$2007.58; general fund, \$3573.94.



in bulletins. The handlcraft bulletin is quite a lot larger, with new ar-ticles for the boys to make, while the clothing club has bulletins for each year, rather than two years together.

There is to be a leaders' training leeting Wednesday evening, Novem-our own knowledge of your honest and sympathetic attitude upon which 5:00 g/deck and sympathetic attitude upon which meeting Wednesday evening, November 11. This meeting will be called at 5:00 o'clock, and after an hour of discussion, the leaders will be treated to a dinner. After the din-ner the discussion will ' continue. Questions which any leaders may have will be taken up and discussed which would but for his opposition, the worth of others of others. To the above I wish to add own kindest personal regards. Sincerely yours, Michigan Rural Electrific Association

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the First Page

have will be taken up and discussed in full.

No

Mrs. Brown and daughter spent

Tuesday in Bay City. The regular meeting of the Amer-ican Legion Auxiliary was held on ican Legion Auxiliary was held on Monday evening. Thirty-seven Aux-iliary members from Oscoda, Tawas City and Mio attended the meeting. East Tawas and Tawas City officers for the coming year were installed at that time by Mrs. Smith of Mio, tenth district committee woman. Cits from the Tawas City and East Gifts from the Tawas City and East Tawas units were presented to Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Barkman, the past president of the East Tawas unit, was presented with a beautiful neck-

A delicious lunch was served. iace. After the lunch, singing and dancng were enjoyed.

Endorses Candidacy Of Sternberg For Senator

# East Lansing, Michigan October 20, 1936

T. George Sternberg East Tawas, Michigar Dear Mr. Sternberg: It was not long after we had

started our statewide campaign, to give all rural residents of Michigan an opportunity to participate in the benefits of President Roosevelt's Rural Electrification program by making low cost electricity available to all, that we discovered that seting poles and stringing wires was the smallest part of the entire mat-ter. We were soon convinced that first of all, it is necessary to elect blic officials with a sincere desire is serve the public, and who are constitue sympathetic to its interests. In all parts of the state there is a increasing number of people who be determined, to support for pubc office only those candidates who ot only promise to stand in the ublic interest, but who also back p their promises with honest and ourageous effort,

It gives me a great deal of pleas-tre to publicly announce that we relieve that your election will be in the public interest. Our conclusion is not based upon any promises or entirely on the fact that your state

States and the second



on Rock-a-Ball Alley

strengthened by the vote of others

noted for their anti-public activities, have made it impossible for Frank

The Farmer **Remembers** Longer Than The Elephant





# IOSCO Theatre - OSCODA FRIDAY and SATURDAY October 30 and 31 **'ISLE OF FURY''** - with -HUMPHREY BOGART MARGARET LINDSAY DONALD WOODS A thrilling romance of the South SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY November 1, 2 and 3 FREDRIC MARCH WARNER BAXTER LIONEL BARRYMORE - in -**'ROAD TO GLORY''** A drama so strange that it will live and flame in your heart forever! One of the mighty big pictures of WEDNESDAY ONLY, NOV. 4 JANE WITHERS in: "PEPPER" Supported by Irvin S. Cobb and Slim Summerville, She's on a rampage and it's a riot of fun! Admission 10e-20e. THURSDAY. FRIDAY. SATURDAY November 5, 6 and 7 The world's great love story all in gorgeous color! The most romantic and beautiful picture ever made! "RAMONA" - with -LORETTA YOUNG DON AMECHE KENT TAYLOR and a supporting cast of thousands! A picture you can't afford to miss!

# **OLD DEAL**

- Wheat was 48 cents per bushel, corn 24 cents, cotton 6 cents per pound.
- It cost more to raise a pig than it brought on the market---\$4.00 per hundred weight.
- The district school was closed --- no money to pay the teacher. In 1932 alone, 2000 rural schools closed.
- The county bank was closed --- 2,834 county banks failed from 1931 to 1933.

Farm riots terrorized the country.

Some 900,000 farms were sold by foreclosure or for unpaid taxes. Farmers appealed to Washington in vain.

# Farm Cash Income Dropped Under 41/2 Billion, 1932

# NEW DEAL

Dollar wheat is back, corn tripled in price, cotton doubled. A hog now brings \$9.00 per hundred weight. New autos speed over new farm-to-market roads. Rural schools have been built or repaired by relief work. Federal grants of \$21,000,000 opened rural schools in 33 states. Bank failures (34 in 1935) are lowest in 15 years and bank sav-

- ings protected by Federal deposit insurance. Homesteads are saved and debt-burdened farmers re-financed
- by easy government loans. All farmers can turn to Washington for honest and practical help in increasing farm income and improving farm land.
  - Farm Cash Income Has Risen to 7 Billion, 1935

Keep Farm Recovery and Roosevelt VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET