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Two Dollars Per Year

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938

NUMBER 34

EAST

TAWAS

Mrs. M. Neilson and children, of



All former students and teachers of Townline School Dist. No. 2, are urged to attend the picnic to be held atSand Lake on Saturday Sept. 3rd. A full day of entertainment begin-ning with a ball game at 10 o,clock. Basket dinner.

James Robinson, Ernest Moeller, over Alabaster William Wendt Sr., and Frank Bertch attended the Lumbermen's Picnic at Bill Mallon,

lin Jr., of Rose City, accompanied tossed to Laidlaw, forcing Anderson,

man Gaul

Mrs. Milton Misner and two child-ren, of Crystal Falls, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Les-

and two daughters, Mary and Alice, of Langhorne, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Chester Moore, of Parker, Indiana, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Fred Rollin and other members of the Rol-lin family. They also an holding of the relation of the relat are visiting their mother, Mrs. Fred Rollin and other members of the Rol-lin family. They plan on holding a reunion on Sunday at Harry Rollin's cabin on Silver Creek. This is the first time in 35 years that the family will be united. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rollin, of Rose City, will also attend. Miss Lillian Crandell, of Grand Rapids arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with Tawas friends. Miss Crandell taught mathematics, his-

Crandell taught mathematics, his- out, second to first. tory, and Latin in the Tawas City. (Turn to No. 1 and Latin High School in 1912 to 1914. On Wednesday evening a picnic supper was held in the Statr. Park with 15 former pupils and friends attending. Miss Crandell is librarian at Grand Rapids.



Basket dinner. Visit Deering's Roadside Market at Alabaster for Quality vegetables, melons and fruit. Open Sundays. Debincon Ernest Moeller, Northeastern Michigan League by nosing out Twining in a 4 to 3 duel last Sunday, while Turner won over Alabaster in a hard fought The Army fliers were engaged in routing maneuvers from Camp Skeel,

A. Rempert, and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ellis and son, James, of Philadelpha, Pennsylvania, arrived Thursday for several days visit at the Fitzhugh home. Dr. Harold Timreck, of Bay City, spent the week-end in the city with his wife. They had as their guest. Dr. Paul Domey, of Austria. M. M. Purey Mark and SON

Faul Domey, of Austria. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mark and son. Tommy, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mark. Russell Rol-to third. Young hit to short Mallon to third. Young hit to short Mallon

them. Mrs. Herman Schultz and two children, of Detroit, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

With the score tied at one run each, they battled unyil the sixth inning when Quick opened with a base on balls, stole second. and scored

nand two daughters, Mar, and Mrs. Events Walker left Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker left Wednesday for their home in Cleve-land after a three weeks visit in the city. Philip Rollin, of Raymond, Wash-ington, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rollin and two daughters, Mary and Alice, and two daughters, Mary and Alice, and two daughters are a state of the sevent of the seve

(Turn to No. 1, Back Page Zion Lutheran Church

The two pilots were Major H. R. Wells and Lieut. A. P. Clark. Lieut Clark's plane crashed in a wooded gully on the farm of Rudolph Rem-

TWO ARMY PLANES

Tawas City continued to keep pace with Turner in their neck and neck race down the home stretch for top honors in the American Division of

routine maneuvers from Camp Skeel,

From State Park Dock J. McMurray, of Saginaw.

Ray Leppnien, about 17 years old, dove off the State Park dock in too shallow water Wednesday noon and shallow water wednesday noon and solt and and shall be the second honors in received severe neck injuries when son. The E took second honors in his head struck the bottom. The boy Class A events for the week. his head struck the bottom. The boy was given treatment at Dr. O. W. Mit-ton's office and then taken in the Moffatt ambulance to Mercy Hos-third in Saturday's race, nosing out

brae in his neck was fractured. He is the son of William J. Leppnien, of 901 East Green St., Saginaw.

Senator Brown Discussed State Park Dock Extension At a luncheon meeting held Mon-day noon at the Holland Hotel, with United States Senator Prentiss M. Brown, of St. Ignace, as guest of honor, plans were discussed for the extension of the freet Tawas State Park dock to afford better harbor facilities for all types of smaller lake eraft. Senator Brown, State Senator Miles M Callaghan, of Reed City, and Mayor Tamlisson, of Bay City, met "th Mayor E. A. Leaf and a group

of businessmen and civic leaders to for Class B craft.

talk over ways and means of secur-ing a WPA appropriation to extend dock some distance into the bay and to huild an J-shaped extension at to huild an J-shaped extension at



A program of "sports speeches, and good eats" has been planned for the Democrat Picnic, sponsored by the Young Democrats of Iosco Coun-Delphine Elliott Crowned ty, to be held at Sand Lake this Sunday, John B. St. James, general

at the Victory banquet at the Hol-land Hotel Saturday evening. Skip-plers and their crews, guests, and members of the Tawas Bay Yacht Club subsystem of the Bergatta at-

The Sauk won the final Regatta in this county now numbers over 200

Funeral services for Mrs. Jack Bordelon were held from the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen, of Whittemore, Tuesday afternoon with Rev. H. C. Watkins, pastor of the Whittemore M. E. Church, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in the Whittemore cemetery. Mildred Bowen was born July 5,

Regatta, gave Class A boats a five-1911, at Prescott and passed away August 20 at Petoskey. She was 27 years old. She was united in mar-riage to Jack Bordelon of Detroit, on December 25, 1936. Mrs. Bordelon was always a popular young person with those who knew her. Because of her cheerful and winning personalty, she made friends easily. She grad-nated from the Whittemore High School in the Class of 1931.

School in the Class of 1931. A baby daughter, "Jacqueline Kay," was born to Mrs. Bordelon a few hours before her death. The baby passed away with her. Besides her husband, Mrs. Bordelon leaves her Mother and Father: a sis-ter Leota; three brothers, Melvin, Lea end Leonerd: and a host of other

Flint are in the city visiting Mrs. Neilson's father Victor Johnson. ARE INJURED Mr. and Mrs. Roual LaBerge were called to Detroit Wednesday owing to the illness of their daughter, Ann IN COLLISION Margaret LaBerge. Mrs. Milton Misner and children, of Crystal Falls, are visiting in the Tawases with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Misner and children, of Detroit are visiting Mr. Misner's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grace Bessie Fractures

James Robinson, Ernest Moener, and Frank Berl, to 0.
 James Robinson, Ernest Moener, Tarka and Mrs. Janes Laws niped for 10 hits, walking lads.
 Mallon, Tawas City's youth, and hitting one of the opposing the was niped for 10 hits, and hitting columbia to cross the game for him.
 Mr. and Mrs. Janes Meet, and Mrs. Walking Mrs. Thieda's brother, Freer, And Farnk Freer, and Sand Lake and this ting moet of the opposing the pinches and allowed but four hits, walking meet, he was cough in the political meeting held by the rang with the will be are bale down the third base in the was complexed by a provide political meeting. A chicker dime crews, givests and the political meeting held by the rang with the was comparing. A chicker diner crews, givests and the political meeting held by the rang

Mers and their crews, guests, and members of the Tawas Bay Yacht Club, sponsors of the Regatta at-tended the banquet which was the final event on the Regatta program. Toastmbaster for the banquet was R. J. McMurray, of Saginaw. The Sauk won the final Regatta in this county now numbers over 200

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Applin and daughters Merilyn and Donna Marie, returned to Detroit Sunday after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Krupp boy, who received a gash un-der his left eye in the crash were the Tawases. Miss Helen Aplin and Mrs. Clara Barkman returned home from Battle Creek Tuesday evening where they had been attending the American six other grandchildren of Mr. Sims: Barbara Gammie, 13, who received bruises about her face; Virginia Cof-fin, 10, of Grand Rapids, who received Legion Auxiliary and the 8 and 40 State Convention. Miss Applin of-ficiated at the State meetings and bruises; Nancy Krupp 11, of Chicago, whose wrist was broken; John Krupp, 9, of Chicago, uninjured; John Gammie, 9, of New York, unbanquet of the 8-40 as Grand Chap-lan of the State of Michigan. Next Thursday, September 1, the 8 and 40 Salon of Mt. Pleasant, the honor injured; and Mack Sims, 6, of Chi cago, uninjured. In company with Dorothy Mills, of Twining and Nor-man Hollingshead, the two older per-sons in the Sims car, who were both society of the American Legion Auxiliary, will meet in East Tawas with Mrs. Barkman and Miss Helen Applin as hostesses. Dinner is planned to be held at Rambling Bill Hurley's uninjured, the party was returning to the Sims ranch from the Rivola Theatre in Tawas City when the camp. The meeting of the salon will be held at the American Legion Hall, Ladies from Mt. Pleasant, West Branch, St. Helen and other points crash occured.

Both cars were badly wrecked in the collision. The left front wheel, left fender and running board and left rear door of the Sims' Cadillac were torn off and the entire left side of the Fisher car was crushed. Sheriff (Turn to No. 4 back page)

Boy Scouts Will Attend

Camporee at State Park

Approximately 150 Boy Scouts from the Lake Shore District will attend a big Camporee in the East Tawas State Park Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18. The East Ta-

CO11+

visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dease. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, of Bir-Mr. and Mrs. hoster business visitors here for a few days during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chaoman and two children, of Saginaw, are stay-ing at Pine Crest near Rambling Bill Hurday's camp this month Mr.

'A dance will be held at the Com-

State Police investigated when the

burglar arlarm on Gould's Drug Store was set off at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday

was set on at 1.50 a. m. wednesday but it proved to be a false alarm. Miss Hilda Myers, who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bark-man, returned to her home at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Walker have

returned to their home at Grand

Gang will furnish the music.

ren have returned to Detroit after a

Branch, St. Helen and other points will be in attendance. Visit Deering's Roadside Market at Alabaster for quality vegetabes, melons and fruit. Open Sundays. Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Creaser, of At-lanta, Georgia; Dr. Charles Creaser, of Detroit; William Creaser, of Sag-inaw; and P. W. Creaser, of Alma, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Creaser and family. Mrs. Ralph Flannigan and child-ren have returned to Detroit after a

race Saturday by eight seconds over members and is steadily growing, the "E," owned by John McNaugh-ton and sailed by L. Halsted Richard-Mrs. Jack Bordelon

Skipper Walter Oakes, of Cleve-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bass and daughters, of Detroit, were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Services, 10:00 a. Davidson.

Sweet corn for sale. Nelkie Bros Phone 198-F23.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Benson, of Alabaster, was the gather- the home of Ernest Burtzloff. Alabaster and local friends last Thurs-Ladies' Aid 2:30 P. M. Alabaster and local friends last flinds day in their second annual get-to-gether. The thirty-five friends en-gether and plan a Board meeting, 8:00 P. M. Alabaster and local friends last Thursmeeting at Iosco Beach for another

reunion on September 16. The Tawas City M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Jas. H. Mark on Thursday, September 8 for their regular nuceting instead of next Thursday. (Continued on back page)

L. D. S. Church

Elder M. A. Sommerfield, Pastor Sunday-10:00 A. M. Unified services First period, prayers and testi-10:45 A. M. Second period, church school and classes 7:45 P. M. Song service 8:00 P. M. Freaching by Elder DuRose, of Flint. Come! You are welcome.

Come! You are welcome. Christian Science Services Literary Club rooms, East Tawas. Christian Science Services Sunday, August 28-Subject: "Christ Jesus."

Methodist Episcopal

Church Tawas City 10:00 A. M.—Worship and Preach-ing service. ing service.

Our minister for the day will be the Rev. John Zeeuw, of Saginaw. Rev. Zeeuw is the President of the Saginaw County Council of Churches. We are glad that he can be with us September 6. The Tawas City teach-the opening of the new school year. The Tawas City school has been repainted on the outside and the up-stairs redecorated in preparation for the opening of school on Tuesday, September 6. The Tawas City teachand we are sure that his sermon will be both interesting and helpful. You come and have a part in the service. 11:15 A. M. The Sunday school, Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Superintendent. Friendly classes for friendly folks.

Wm. Davidson, Superintendent. Friendly classes for friendly folks. Ailtama, English; Arthur Nelson, 7th and 8th grades; Mabel Myles, 5th Visitors in the community will find welcome here. a welcome here.

dergarten and 1st and 2nd grades. FOR SALE—Seven room house, very reasonable. City water. Terms if desired. H. E. Friedman, General Real Estate, Tawas City. At the East Tawas school, floors and desks have been refinished and the exterior of the building has been cleaned and waterproofed. The base-

"The Red Brick Church" Ernest Ross, Pastor

Sunday Schoel, 9:00 a. m. Services, 10:00 a. m. English 11:00 A. M. German communion services. adv. Friday August 26,-Announcement for communion, at Peninsula. It is honed that the appropriation for the dock ortension can be secured Hostess, th's fall so that construction work can be carried on during the winter

and put in good working order ready for the opening of public schools

throughout the country right after

But listen, Kids, don't let that spoil the rest of your vacation for the next ten days before the first

and greet your teachers in the class-

after next you'll find that the var-ious school boards have been busy

When you go back to school, week

Labor Day.

months.

School Bells Oiled Up

Ready for September 6

the end as a breakwater to furnish Trophy. Poppleton's Bunnyduck raced safe refuge for craft in stormy wea- over the course in 56 minutes, crossing the line six minutes ahead of ther.

Senator Brown advised the group the Svea, owned by Burt Baum, of appropriation and expressed himself to the final race tied. Tommy Cadoas being in favor of the proposed im-provement for the harbor. Mayor in the Spray. in the Spray. Leaf said that a committee will be

In the National-One Class Matt E glund remained undefeated for named to make a trip to Menominee the week, winning the final race in cilities there and at various points his Babe, a minute ahead of the (Turn to No. 3, back page) along the south shore of the Upper

> **Plan For Examinations** For Electrical Licenses

Norman Van Wormer, of Hale, sang two beautiful hymns at the services. The community expresses its deepest sympathy to the grief stricken

family.

Mrs. Wm. H Bellinger

Funeral services for Mrs. William H. Bellinger, of Tawas township, who died August 11, while attending the L. D. S. Reunion at Edenville, were conducted on Townline at the L .D. S. Church by Elder Otto Sommerville with interment in Tawas City cemetery.

For Mectrical Licenses The Electrical Administration Board has announced from Lansing children were born to them.

that examinations for electrical li-cenes will, hereafter be held form times a year. Also that several of the present districts have been com-Mrs. Bellinger is survived by her husband and her children, Mrs. Mar-jory Frank, of Bay City; Wesley H. Bellinger of the U. S. Naval Base in China; Mrs. Zaidee Cornelius, of bined into fewer large districts, for the purpose of holding examinations. Bay City; and Edwin O. Bellinger, at home: and five grandchildren. Three br hers, Roy Harris, of New The Arenac and Iosco district is now combined with a district includ-ing the following counties: Cheboy-York, and Charles and Walter Har

gan, Emmet, Ctsego, Presque Isle, ris, of Bay City; and one sister, Mrs Zaidee Waddell of Bay City; and a host of other relatives and friends School bells have been oiled up ment floor has also been repainted. Montmorency, Alpena, Isabella, Gra-nd put in good working order ready School will open on Tuesday, Sep- tiot, Saginaw, Bay, Midland, Clintember 6. No changes have been made ton, Shiawassee Genesee, Livingston, are left to mourn her passing.



This is one of the state traffic laws that the Michigan State Police are stressing in carrying on their safeliam Leslie, Junior high school and be held at the science building of the Catholic Church in Whittemore at girl's coach; Edward Carlson, man-state teachers college at Mt. Pleas- 10 a. m. Monday with burial in the ty campaign in conjunction with lo-cal sheriff's departments. The State Police want to impress

and mathematics; H. E. Jorgenson, All persons in Arenac and Iosco and mathematics; H. E. Jorgenson, commrcial; Catherine Deminin 5th grade; Emma Whipple, 3rd and 4th grades; Ruth Beadle, 2nd grade; and a form provided for that purpose and are involved in an accident, in which grades; Ruth Beadle, 2nd grade; and Helen Applin, Kindergarten and 1st grade; Mrs. Rena Osgerby, county normal principal; and Mrs. Alice Waggoner county normal critic. The Multice either car is damaged so that it can not be driven away in the usual man ner, or, in which personal injury occurs, they must report the accident viving children are: Mrs. Goodrow, of Hale; Mrs. Harten, of Detroit; Joseph Ranger, of Hale; George Ranger, of Whittemore; Francis Ranto the nearest police officer. In any event, the accident must be reported not later than 48 hours after its occurrence. ger of Flint; Henry Ranger, of Whittemore; and Arthur Ranger, of

Flint, Mrs. Ranger is also survived by two sisters, Amelia Paquette, of Saginaw, and Mrs. Dankhause, of Detroit, and two brothers, George Paquette and Joseph Paquette, both

FOR SALE—Dry wood, \$1.50 per cord, delivered. Enquire at Fergu-son's Market. pd1

ition fee. Concordia Choir meets at 8:00 p. m. Bay City. Phone 4747 or 1134W.

to the visiting scouts who are due to arrive Saturday morning to set u their tents and prepare their own dinner.

Bill Hurley's camp this month. Mr. Chapman is with the American Tech-Saturday afternoon will be devoted to water and land contests. On the water sports program will be swim-ming, cance tilting, boat races, life-saving races, and other events. Land nical Society of Chicago and is in-terviewing high school students in the county with reference to business and technical training. contests will include: tent pitching. munity Building this Saturday even-ing under the auspices of the park board. Rambling Bill Hurley and his

first aid demonstrations races and other scout contests. Around the campfire on Saturday evening, each Scout troop will pre-sett entertainment skits, followed by stories and songs.

The Sunday morning program will be conducted in Scout-like manner, including flag raising ceremony, in spection of tents, and swimming Scouts will attend the church of their own choice.

The public and friends of Scout Rapids after being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mc-Auliff for several days. ing are cordially invited to come and see the Camporee program inspect the camps, and see how more than 150 Boy Scouts get along to gether.

on drivers' minds that whenever they

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the kindness of

our friends and neighbors in our be

reavement of wife and mother. Also

for the many flowers and donations

of cars and Elder Otto Somerville

Mr. and Mrs. James Cornelius

and family

and family

for his kind words. William H. Bellinger Mr. and Mrs. Don Frank

Wesley H. Bellinger

Edwin O. Bellinger

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Post and children, of Flint, have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Jack-Police Warn Drivers to Mr. and Mrs. N. Pappas and daugh-**Report All Accidents**

ters spent Monday at Bay City. Mrs. Frances Goodale is visiting at Flint with relatives and friends. All car drivers must report acci-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Barkman, of dents in which they are involved, to Chicago, spent the week-end at the

home of Mr. Barkman's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkman. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marontate have

reurned home after a visit in Grand Rapids.

Rev and Mrs. S. A. Carey and family are enjoying a two weeks' va-cation at Petoskey, the Soo and other

Upper Peninsula cities. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. M. Mielock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brow, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sands and family, of Detroit, have returned to their homes after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott.

Christ Episcopal Church

Rev. Herbert A. Wilson Minister in Charge W. H. Fitzhugh. Lay reader Mrs. F. Elmer Kunze, Superintendent of the church school Mrs. Roy Hickey, Choir director Miss Arlene Leaf, Organist Robert Fitzhugh, summer organist The Eleventh Sunday after Trinity-9:30 A. M. Church school 11:00 A. M. morning prayer and

sermon Preacher Rev. Warren L. Forsyth, Rector of St. James' Church, Birm-

ingham, Michigan. A Cordial welcome to all.

J. J. Roekle, Pastor Labor Day week-end before begin-ning classes for the year. The Whit-English services, 9:30 A. M

ning classes for the year. The Whit-temore teaching will include: Supt. H. W. Switzer; Wayne Grimm prin-

temore teaching will include: Supt. H. W. Switzer; Wayne Grimm prin-cipal; Orval Jagger, science; Nellie Smith, business; Miss Graham, Latin; Miss Strong, music; Mrs. Jennie Valley, lower grades; Nancy Berdan, primary; and Mrs. Lois Fuerst, Kin-dependent of the structure of t

dergarten. Enrollment at St. Joseph school in Tawas City will be held on Tuesday, tuition fee. who desire a Christian training, will be accepted at a nominal monthly tuition fee. who desire a Christian training, will WANTED—Buyer and seller of used and new furniture, 108 N. Henry

(Turn to No. 2, back page)

The Whittemore school will open **Emanuel Lutheran Church** on Wednesday, September 7, giving the pupils one more day after the

German services 10:45 A. M..

tember 6. No changes have been made in the teaching staff this year ac-cording to Supt. C. J. Creaser. The staff will include: R. W. Grein, prin-cipal and coach; Robert Jewell, agri-cultre; Grace Rehbein, home arts; Ellen Turnbull, English; Albert Trestrail, music and band; Mrs. Wil-liam L. Staff will include: R. W. Grein, prin-cultre; Grace Rehbein, home arts; Ellen Turnbull, English; Albert Trestrail, music and band; Mrs. Wilthe nearest police officer immediate-Services for Mary E. Ranger, who died August 18 at her home in Whit-temore, were held at the St. James

Marathons in

Golf Old Stuff,

History Shows

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

single day with a score of 91 and

thereby won his business partner's

half of a \$30,000 Virginia plantation

Ferebee became a seven-day

wonder and an epidemic of golf

marathons broke out reminiscent of

the pole-sitting fever of a decade

ago. No one should be brash enough

to disparage Ferebee's remarkable

feat. He accomplished it under hand-

icaps enough to stop an ordinary

player. But when old-timers began

digging through the records here

and abroad they came on some in-

teresting instances of golf en-

durance that not only equalled Fer-

ebee's but gave other aspiring

marathoners an even tougher mark

For instance, there was the rec-

ord of Slason Thompson, Chicago

newspaper man who played eight

rounds one day back in 1906 at On-

wentsia, clicking off 144 holes with-

out losing his breath. And Thomp-

son was 55 years old at the time.

Then there was Eddie Wild, who

went 162 holes back in 1921 at the

Seaview course at Atlantic City,

a golfer named W. G. Bloxom wa-

gered he could play 12 rounds over

holes, so Bloxom played 180 holes.

More recently, in 1910 to be ex-

act, another Aberdonian, H. B.

Lumsden, started at 2:20 a. m. and

completed 12 rounds before 9 p. m.

He is said to have holed out every

putt, played 216 holes and averaged

Some of the British marathons

have taken a bizarre turn. Accou-

tred in a suit of heavy armor, a gen-

tleman named Harry Dearth played

Scots Are Tough

821/2 strokes per round.

break 80 every round.

to shoot at.

as well as numerous cash bets.

'International Lawlessness' **Deplored by Secretary Hull** - By Joseph W. La Bine -

International

Last week as neurotic Europe jittered and shivered, Adolf Hitler led 1,500,000 troops through unprecedented maneuvers. In England, there were signs that Neville Chamberlain's "kid glove" policy toward Germany and England was breaking down. In Shanghai, Japan made bold advances on the International Settlement. (See below).

Into such a troubled world stepped U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull to deplore once again the "tide of lawlessness." A good maker-ofpoints, Statesman Hull listed a seven-point international program to.



CORDELL HULL

accomplish this aim: (1) economic reconstruction; (2) adherence to international law; (3) observance of treaties and their orderly modification when necessary; (4) abstention from use of force; (5) non-intervention with other nations' internal affairs; (6) disarmament; (7) collaboration for culture.

To America, Mr. Hull's speech is no longer possible. To European chancellories it was intended to be a pep talk for internationalism. But as comment drifted back home next day from London, Berlin, Paris, Rome and Tokyo, it appeared Mr. Hull had only made his friends dearer, made his enemies stronger.

Berlin spoke of his "narrow mental horizon," Rome called him "idealistic and impracticable," Tokyo said his speech was a "repetition of his idealistic diplomacy which contains nothing not included in recent pronouncements." But from ally-hungry Paris and London came only praise.

Two days later Franklin Roosevelt found occasion to make another official U. S. utterance on Democracy vs. Dictatorship. At Ontario's Queens university, where he got an honorary degree, the President (1) extended the Monroe doctrine to Canada by promising that "the people of the U. S. will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil ments with Secretary Hull.

is threatened by another empire;"

by Germany. Meanwhile, England's Lord Runciman made little progress in his mission to settle the scrap between loyal Czechs and pro-Nazi Sudeten Germans. As negotiations reached an impasse, Sudeten Ernst Kundt warned the government that the "gap is unbridge-

able.' Fortnight ago, Chinese national-ists in Shanghai celebrated the first anniversary of Japan's invasion by raising flags and waging guerrilla warfare. Result was an invasion of Shanghai's International Settlement by Jap secret service agents who were promptly spanked and sent home. Last week two French

soldiers were seized and taken to the Japanese embassy where they were held despite protests. Though Shanghai itself now lives

peacefully under Tokyo rule, the foreign-owned International Settlement houses 1,000,000 Chinese still loyal to Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek. Shanghai diplomats feared that Japan might attempt to seize the settlement, a move that would send U. S., Great Britain and France into an outraged uproar. Meanwhile, Tokyo tightened its

belt once more, taking more economy measures to speed up the war in China. Hankow, long-sought objective, still remained 100 miles away from war weary Nipponese.

comes "most favored nation" with

Business

lace.

bors"

... a "narrow mental horizon."

was a warning that U. S. isolation

this year. What Secretary Wallace suggested last week was an "understanding" on wheat export policy with the Canadian government which has pegged No. 1 wheat at a minimum of 81 cents a bushel and agreed to absorb losses connected with export business. After he reaches an agreement, Secretary Wallace

hopes to make a similar provision for U. S. exports, subsidy money to come from customs receipts. Determined to dispose of at least 100 million bushels on the export market this year, Secretary Wallace might easily disrupt the reciprocal trade treaty by underbidding na-

Crime In September, 1934, the body of a headless woman was washed ashore on Cleveland's Lake Erie front door. The next three and one-half years produced nine more headless bodies, seven of them men, two of them women. In each case, clues were maddeningly absent; always the same mutilation and cleavage of bodies, always the papers and boxes into which the pieces were packed, always the hopelessness of identification.

Last week, rummaging around a lake front dump, police stumbled on an eleventh victim, headless like the rest. Four hours of patient examination brought no clues. A few hours later crowds swarmed over the dump, uncovered a twelfth torso. Both were women; one may have been a Negro.

As police continued to seek the 'mad butcher of Kingsbury Run'' they knew only that he was a surgically skilled maniac who apparently has no other motive except a fiendish desire to dissect human bodies.

Sports

In New York's Madison Square Garden, 20,000 fight fans saw dusky Henry Armstrong enter a boxing ring wearing two crowns, world featherweight, world welterweight. In another corner sat Lou Ambers wearing one crown, world lightweight. For 15 rounds they fought at terrific pace as Henry Armstrong clearly held the edge. In the fifth, Ambers dropped under a crushing right. In the sixth he dropped again under a fusillade of rights. But in the thirteenth he fought Armstrong to a standstill.

At fight's end, Henry Armstrong left the ring wearing three crowns instead of two, the first man in box-Last week Secretary of State Coring history to hold three titles at dell Hull reported satisfactory progone time. But from the audience ress with his reciprocal trade treaty came jeers, boos, catcalls, straw program whereby the U.S. behats, cigar butts and pop bottles.

a host of governments. Then came Domestic

a stumbling block, thrown in his "I am quite confident that he is su-perior in learning and ability to anyone else available and that his character is path not by a foreign power but by Mr. Hull's next door neighbor, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Walequal to his gifts. He has been a dear friend of mine for many years, but I am confident that the judgment I express is In all the world there are wheat surpluses of 975 million bushels. Of not the child but the parent of my affecthis the U. S. has 325 million, Cantion

ada 250 million. Easily the biggest Thus, in 1932, wrote the late competitors in wheat export busibeloved Justice Oliver Wendell ness, North America's "good neigh-Holmes regarding Harvard's Felix have made price-cutting Frankfurter, whom he wanted apmoves against each other to sell a pointed to the Massachusetts Sumajor part of the 400 million bushpreme court. But famed Jurist els the world export market needs Frankfurter declined the offer and



Price of Success Speaking of Sports-

BASEBALL success is its own worst hazard, particularly a big league manager's. Once a manager wins a pennant for his team he must make a habit of winning or expect to be subjected to a kick down and out. At least that is what the experience of two of the major leagues' most successful managers-Charley Grimm and Mickey Cochrane-TALL tales of endurance on golf courses have been going the rounds since J. Smith Ferebee, young Chicago broker, negotiated 144 holes at Olympia Fields in a single day with a score of 91 and might suggest.

Mickey Cochrane was ousted as manager of the Detroit Tigers, following closely on the dismissal of Charley Grimm by the Cubs. Cochrane hadn't won a pennant for Detroit for two years, but he had won pennants in each of the two preced-

WHICH AND MICKEY COCHRANE

winning a \$1,000 bet that he could do ing years. The Tigers finished secthe job carrying his own clubs and ond in 1936 and 1937. Charley Grimm's six-year record with the When the record hunters traveled Cubs included two pennants, second place twice and third place twice. across the ocean, they found even All of which might indicate that the more startling examples of golf stunts. Back in Aberdeen, Scotland, luckiest manager is the one who never quite reaches the top.

Gabby Street, now manager of the the Aberdeen course and then walk St. Louis Browns, could probably ten miles afterwards-all within 24 speak with feeling on the subject. hours. His bet was accepted and He won pennants for the St. Louis one morning in 1875 he started out Cardinals in 1930 and 1931 and then at 6 a. m., finished between 8 and slipped down to a tie for sixth in p. m. and then walked his ten 1932. His exit was dramatic. miles. The Aberdeen course was 15

Probably the lone exception among pennant-winning managers who are able to hold their jobs when the team skids is Connie Mack. In the past 20 years the Philadelphia Athletics under his tutelage have finished first three times and last six times. They've been in seventh place twice, in sixth once, in fifth and third twice each and in second four times. One of the reasons Connie has hung on is that he is a substantial stockholder in the club.

Mickey Cochrane's trouble at Detroit was that success probably came too suddenly. He startled the baseball world by winning a pennant in 1934, his first year as manager and then repeated in 1935, taking the world's championship to boot.

Here and There

CALIFORNIA friends say Pop Warner will make good his intention to retire as an active coach after this season . . . He will pass along the Temple job to Fred Swan

Bob Seeds, Giant outfielder, ched cattle as a voungster on his



WASHINGTON .- Something like a | profession that has done as much or year ago, quite a furor was raised more for mankind as the ministers here by the revela-

tion that the Home Roar Over Owners Loan cor-HOLC poration had

loaned \$40,000 out of its own treasury to its employees who wanted to organize a group which could hire its own doctors on an annual basis. This was public money, because the HOLC is wholly owned by the federal treasury and its function is to loan money on private homes to encourage home ownership. The Group Health association, as it was named, guaranteed medical treatment to its members for a fixed fail to give the best that is in them. annual fee and hired doctors to do the job. There was a roar from many

quarters at the time because of the use of government money in this manner, but the loudest roar came from the doctors who are members of the District of Columbia Medical society. Few of us realized then, I think, where this controversy was going to lead. I doubt that there were very many persons expected to see the tiny spark fanned into a flame so large. Now, however, that spark has become a national flame. national issue of serious import. For what could be more serious, indeed, than a chance to live when the cold fingers of death creep closer?

The issue as it is now defined, succinctly, is whether the long and honorable history of the medical profession, and all of the scientific assets that this implies, shall be thrown to the winds; whether, in the place of that history and gain and the services of those individual doctors, there shall be 'created a new basic method, a procedure where the doctors are hired by a corporation subsisting on the annual fees paid by its members who will telephone the corporation offices and say: send me one of your best doctors. In short, as I see it; the issue is whether there is to be personal-

ized, conscientious service or serv-

ice as lacking in personal interest as a "fill my tank, please," at the gasoline service station. That is the preface to the recent legal proceedings by our own government against the American Medical association and the District of Columbia Medical society, which are threatened with prosecution as a 'trust." The government's action, of course, makes the controversy a national issue, one which interests all of us. The trust busting assistant attorney general, Thurman Ar-nold, former Yale professor, vows he will break up the "trust" which is the national organization of doctors, but there are those of us who cannot help linking the corporation method of medical practice with

of the gospel. I take it for granted that there are skeletons in the closets of many doctors. There is, and can be, no justification, for example, of some of the high fees charged in cases where people without worldly goods are concerned. Their lives are as valuable as the lives of the richest multimillionaires. There can be no defense, as a further proposition, for laxness and disinterest which are matters of record. But I maintain and shall always believe that there are comparatively few members of the medical profession who And when I mention disinterest, I cannot help wondering whether doctors hired by group health associations are going to be much concerned about hurrying to the bedside of an association member after a few years of such practice. The monthly check is going to come in whether the corporation doctor is sympathetic and skillful or apathetic.

* * * But let us get on to another phase; two of them, in fact. According to the best legal opin-

ion that is available outside of the department of jus-Other

tice, it seems likely that no court Phases will hold the medi-

cal society to be a "trust." The organization of doctors is effected for the purpose of maintaining high standards, to keep racketeers out of the profession. Its members must be of good character; they must adhere to rules that are designed for the protection of the layman who obviously is at the mercy of the man trained in the science of medicine and surgery. The whole purpose seems to be the very simple proposition of self-discipline. (I might say just here that New Dealers all along have called for self-discipline among business and professional men.) The medical men want to destroy the type that feeds upon the hopeless individual's desire to regain health, to live; they want to rid society of the abortionist, the quacks and the men and women who traffic in blood. And the question I propound, therefore, is: can such a profession be catalogued in law or in morals as dealers in commodities like steel or oil or calico? If it can be so held under our laws, then there surely is no point in young men and women slaving through six or seven or eight years of training for the profession. They had better go out and start practicing medicine as the unskilled laborer digs ditches.

In this connection, too, it seems proper to mention an implication of a decision holding the medical socie-

and (2) took a slap at Hitler, Mussolini, et al, by remarking: "We cannot prevent our people from having an opinion in regard to wanton brutality . . . undemocratic regimentation . . . misery inflicted on helpless peoples." To France this was proof that "the democracies of the world are standing together."

Foreign

Last February 20, dapper Anthony Eden resigned as Britain's foreign secretary because he didn't believe in consorting with dictators. But Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain set out to make friends with Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. Appointed as Eden's successor was Viscount Halifax.

Next came conversations at Berlin and Rome, a British-Italian friendship pact, a plan to take foreigners out of the Spanish war, an avowal of peace from Hitler. Until last fortnight Neville Chamberlain was a success at winning friends and influencing people.

But a few days later his house of cards collapsed. Italy began anti-British propaganda despite her "friendship" agreement. Hitler massed 1,500,000 men for war maneuvers despite his peace avowal. Generalissimo Francisco Fran-Spain's rebel commander, balked at eliminating foreign fighters, presumably on advice from Berlin and Rome.

What was still more disheartening, Viscount Halifax met secretly with opinionated Anthony Eden and was reported ready to resign. Some thought Neville Chamberlain might also resign, placing weather-beaten Sir Samuel Hoare in line for the premiership.

 At Cologne an anti-aircraft gun was planted in front of the U.S. consulate, barking every 20 minutes at an imaginary enemy in the sky. Throughout Germany, troop trains pulled reserves to the borders of France, Poland and Czechoslovakia for Adolf Hitler's 15-day war maneuvers. From many points, foreign observers sent word of wholesale rebellion among workers drafted for "state tasks."

Nowhere was this Nazi show of power more keenly felt than in little Czechoslovakia, where 400,000 only representative, Paul R. Greevtroops were secretly mobilized to er, who will face Frank O. Horton,

Politics

This year, more than ever, state primary campaigns have brought complaints of "dirty poker." In Kentucky, both Sen. Alben Barkley and Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler were accused of misusing federal and state funds to influence voters. Investigating such charges last week, Sen. Morris Sheppard's committee on campaign expenditures

found a particularly juicy morsel. Uncovered in Pennsylvania were letters carrying Sen. Joseph F. Guffey's signature, urging WPA work-



PENNSYLVANIA'S GUFFEY He wrote too many letters.

ers to contribute to campaign chests of Gov. George A. Earle, running for the senate, and C. Alvin Jones, running for governor.

Section 208 of the U.S. criminal code forbids solicitation by a federal officeholder of political funds from any person receiving federal compensation. Vehemently denying the charge, Senator Guffey's secretary nevertheless sped word across the Atlantic to his boss, who is touring Europe.

• In Wyoming, a quiet primary re-nominated Gov. Leslie A. Miller, naming Nels H. Smith as his Republican opponent next November. Also renominated was Wyoming's forestall a sudden invasion move personal friend of Herbert Hoover.



FELIX FRANKFURTER "He is superior in learning"

Justice Holmes died. So did another great liberal, Justice Benjamin Cardozo.

To fill Justice Cardozo's post was a job confronting Franklin Roosevelt last week. Since the court already has a liberal majority he would not find it necessary to consider that factor. Some thought a westerner should have the job for reasons of geographical distribution.

Others thought it should go to a Jew or Catholic for religious reasons. Though no appointment was expected before congress reconvenes, pro-Frankfurter sentiment was growing rapidly in Washington.

First to climb the bandwagon was Nebraska's Sen. George Norris. Most observers thought Felix Frankfurter would make a good addition to the high court.

Army

Last week, as Adolf Hitler paraded his manpower before the world and England's Leslie Hore-Belisha began "streamlining" Great Britain's army, many an American wondered about his own national defense. To their surprise, investigators learned that U. S. army officials are placing an accent on youth, are moreover tightening ef-

ficiency strings. New regulations require periodic reports on major generals and 12,500 officers below that grade, And,

because a score of majors and brigadier generals reach retirement age this year, a wholesale reshuffling of upper ranks is in progress. But to Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, attending Third army maneuvers at Camp Bullis, Texas, officers were only part of the problem. Said he: "The No. 1 problem facing the United States today from a military standpoint is price and has accepted some of the manpower, which is the worst in more attractive ones. The result of our history. There are five reasons, all the publicity and acclaim he re-



J. SMITH FEREBEE

a match at Bushey Hall, Scotland in 1912 and was beaten 2 to 1 because he could not see to putt. Another Scotch golfer named J. N. Farrar bet he could play 18 holes at Holyoke in less than 100, wearing full infantry equipment, canteen, full field pack and haversack. His score was 94.

Of all the marathoners of the links, Bruce Sutherland of Edinburgh, Scotland, holds the top record. In 1927 he played 252 holes, starting June 21 at 8:15 p. m. and finishing the following day at 7:30 p. m. Caddies carried torches to light the way during the night. He walked more than 40 miles and finished in a rainstorm.

Over in Australia a unique record was made by W. F. R. Boyce, club champion of the Brisbane Golf club, Queensland. He played 108 holes one day over eight different courses covering a 55-mile radius.

Returning to America, the record hunters found several more standouts. For instance Dan Kenney of Tyler, Texas, and Bill Lundberg of Houston completed 216 holes from 4:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. back in 1923. Kenney took 957 strokes, or 4.4 per hole and Lundberg took 1,003, or 4.7 per hole. In 1916 Charles Daniels played 228 holes at Sabatths' Park. He accomplished this in 15 hours, had an average score of 94 per 18hole round and covered 35 miles from 4 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

So, Mr. Ferebee, it seems, is one of a long line of golf marathoners. Few on the list, however, have given a better performance than he did. Moreover, his feat has been profitable even since he won his partner's in this order: graft, crime, health, illiteracy and venereal disease." | ceived is that golfers every are trying to outdo his record. ceived is that golfers everywhere

father's ranch . . Frank Kohlbecker, the Cleveland Indians' traveling secretary, and Cy Slapnicka, the club's general manager, were battery mates for Milwaukee in the American association during the spitball era . . . Gabby Hartnett promises to be the busiest man in the winter trading markets . . . He is dissatisfied with some of his players and feels that new faces would be a welcome change in some other spots.

Comes a Cropper?

NABILITY of Bobby Feller to win consistently for the Cleveland Indians this season is regarded as one of the prime reasons for the failure of the Tribe to give the Yankees more competition. Last year and the year before it looked as if all the advance ballyhoo about this sensational youth with the fireball speed would be fulfilled.

But the same faults which plagued him at the start of his career seem



BOBBY FELLER

magnified this year - wildness in pitching to batters and carelessness in watching runners once they get on base. Bobby still leads the league in strikeouts this year, but he is also far in the lead in bases on balls and his earned run average is somewhere between five and six runs per game. He is frequently the victim of stolen bases. © Western Newspaper Union.

Professor Arnold's blast and threats against the doctors who believe in individual practice.

The whole department of justice position strikes me as rather fuzzy, rather asinine and, in some respects, reprehensible. However, if there is to be a complete analysis made and a complete understanding few medical crooks, only a few un-

of the situation obtained, it is necessary to know that "President Roosevelt wants it done," and Mr. Arnold is proceeding. It does not seem to matter that there are only a ethical and unscrupulous medical practitioners; the whole profession must be attacked and defamed. Nor does it seem of great concern to the prosecuting officials that some of those doctors who are promoting corporation medicine throughout the United States have been denied admission to the American Medical association for reasons of character and ethics deemed sufficient to war-

* * * And while I am about it, I want to pay tribute to that greatest of all

rant non-recognition.

American charac-Lauds Country ters, the country doctor. I have per-Doctor

sonal reasons for offering my humble praise to one of their number, but throughout America there can be found no greater asset. He is a friend and confidant and adviser, minister to the body and the mind. There are some among his numbers that will not have, even do not warrant, respect. But that obtains in every walk of life and my belief is that there are fewer country doctors lacking in honesty and good conscience than in any regular profession or avocation of life.

The country doctor is different from his brother practitioner of the city. The latter probably is better trained, more up to date on all developments of science, perhaps more expert in most fields, but I think I can say without equivocation or doubt because of personal experience that the country doctor is not excelled anywhere among humans for good, common horse sense. And the man or woman who is equipped with horse sense keeps the human race on an even keel.

But to get back to the government proceedings: here we see an action, or threat, against a whole ties to be trusts. As set down above, membership is based on character and training. If the medical society is a trust, what are all of your fraternal organizations, your civic societies, your clubs, who elect or fail to elect members because of good character or lack of it? The Masonic order, the Odd Fellows, Woodmen of the World? And, what of Knights of Columbus? That great organization for good also could be broken down if a crook, for selfish reasons, would want membership.

And now to the politics of the situation. It appears to me to be a great tactical blunder on the part of the so-called board of strategy which has President Roosevelt's ear. Those men, most of them untrained in political campaigning, have failed to recognize the human element that is involved. They have listened to the generalities of those who have their own nests to feather and have so far forgotten common sense in politics as to propose a move that can be offset by direct, personal contact.

Let us think of the picture here presented in a hypothetical case. Suppose you are a great supporter of President Roosevelt, believe him to be sincere in his announced interest in the masses, praise his courage and his forward-looking program for government. Along comes old man sickness and lays you down flat on your back. Your doctor comes. You know him, have confidence in him, or you would not call him.

Then, after the manner that usually happens, the doctor talks about a number of things with you. Of course, you know something about the government attacks on the doctors and you want to hear the story from the other angle. I would, and so would you. What is all of this about, Doctor? Is there such a thing as a medical trust?

Well, unless I miss my guess, unless my understanding of human relations is as wet as swamp logyou are going to feel that the whole proceeding is quite unfair and possibly you will condemn the man who "wants it done." That thing will go on in thousands upon thousands of households and hospitals, because the smart alecks who started Mr. Roosevelt in that direction put him on the spot.

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By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—When Sir Walter Runciman was here in 1937, it was reported that he was trying to persuade Washington to lend money to Germany, to soothe Hitler and

Runciman Master of Squeeze Play

land. That may or may not have been his mission, but, as a master of the old creditand-raw-materials squeeze play, he works that way, and, now, as Viscount Runciman, he is deep in the Downing Street strategy which swings these two cudgels of empire. Prime Minister Chamberlain 'appointed him as mediator in the Czechoslovak-Sudeten German negotiations, but the Czechs toned that down to adviser.

Viscount Runciman has been. a silent ally of Viscount Halifax in the quiet, glacial-pressure advance of the four-power bloc scheme for a European coalition and the final and complete isolation of Russia.

It was reported from London, unverified so far as this writer knows,

that it was he who Makes Moves put over a fast credit double-play In World's with France and Chess Game Italy, the moment

the Daladier government came in, and he has been tagged as the man who deploys the empire's financial resources in the diplomatic chess game.

His father was a ruddy old sea dog who sang chanteys, a cabin boy who became a shipping czar nating studies these past few years and a baronet. Viscount Runciman and some startling decisions have is a pallid, tight-lipped little man, been reached about child wonders. a total abstainer, a former Sunday School teacher, and a faithful chapelgoer.

As president of the British board of trade, he made concessions in mal men and women-if handled empire free trade, but he is a pro- properly. tectionist of the Chamberlain tradition. Like many men of small devastating. One little youngster stature, he has the Napoleonic psy- was given an intelligence quotient chosis, writing books about Napoleon and hoarding memorabilia.

• • • •): THIS writer has heard from sev-eral assured but not necessarily

authoritative sources that Tullio Serafin would succeed Edward Johnson as man-Serafin ager of the Metro-To Boss politan Opera. Signor Serafin has The Met?

been highly esteemed here for his musicianship, but all was not well between him and the Metropolitan management when he returned to Rome in Italian conductor here.

Gives Its Opinion By JOSEPH W. LaBINE Many, many years ago a polite four-year-old boy sat on his stool while two portly and

'Child Wonders' and

That Youngster of Yours-

well-dressed women sipped tea. The maid walked in with a pot of hot water, stumbled, make him stop and frightening Eng- legs. and spilled it on the little boy's "Tommykins! Tommykins!"

gushed one of the women, "did the nasty water hurt 'oo?" Tommy looked at her wisely for a moment, then replied: "Thank you, madam, the

agony is quite abated." "Tommykins" was Thomas Macaulay, who later became one of England's greatest statesmen and essayists. Incidents like the above stamped Tommy as a "child genius" from whom great things could be expected.

Thomas Macaulay really amounted to something when he grew up, but was it genius?

Every new and then American newspapers recite the wonders of a four-year-old child who plays difficult sonatas on his mother's piano, or of a second grade pupil whose poetry shows remarkable talent. Immediately such youngsters are stamped with the title "genius" or "prodigy" and grow up under the withering spotlight of publicity. The Simple Truth.

The "prodigy" problem has of-fered science one of its most fasciand some startling decisions have In essence, it boils down to the fact that such youngsters are simply brighter than average and that they'll grow up to be perfectly nor-

But incorrect supervision can be rating of 184 (100 is normal). Her mother never quite got over the shock of hearing that her child was brilliant. She literally stood in awe when the child was around, waited on her hand and foot and in the end made the "prodigy" entirely de-

pendent on her mother. These few cases, in which brilliant children have been ruined by publicity and improper training, often make parents shudder with fright to learn their youngster has a high intelligence. A few "prodigies" have broken down nervously; some have even gone to the insane 1935, after a number of years as Italian conductor here. commanding position in the business Back in 1922 Dr. Leta S. Hollingsworth of Columbia University Teachers college selected a group of 116 New York children with I. Q. ratings of 130 or higher. Some of them received specialized training for three years. Then they were forgotten, left to lead their own lives.



lives. The promise of childhood was being abundantly fulfilled! Out of the 62 there were five who

tested above 180 (which goes "through the ceiling" of the best intelligence tests). Before reaching 22 one had done excellent research work in history, another in mathematics, another in chess. The other two were already establishing enviable places for themselves in chosen professions.

These were cases of true, native ability, carefully managed and developed. But educators shudder when they hear of an ambitious parent heaping work upon his child's head, merely because an intelligence test has shown some degree of brilliance. Mentally overstuffed



Jimmy Woods, three years old, whose early training was under direction of the child development clinic of New York's Columbia-Presbyterian medical center, chatters into a microphone as his twin brother, reared without scientific aid, listens silently.

children seldom get any place in life; more often these are the youngsters who become mental cases. It's happened time and again, maybe

in your own experience. But how about these unusually bright tots who pop into the headlines? As unusual children, should they not be given special treatment, just as retarded youngsters are segregated to overcome their handicaps? Dr. Hollingsworth thinks so, and to bear out her theory she's started the Speyer school for gifted

New York children. Dr. Hollingsworth set about with ism. the special Stanford-Binet tests to select her 50 pupils. When they were chosen, she found these prodigies (and she hates the term, prodi- be inherited. But the substances gies!) weren't tall and spindly, ec- which caused a disturbance differ centric or shy. They didn't even with each individual, and the type wear horn-rimmed glasses. They of reaction also differs. For examlooked like any normal group of ple, a mother may be allergic to youngsters between the ages of 8. and 11 and they had only one sin: They talked their heads off in class Drinking milk may give the minds.

Maybe you think it's unfair to give thse youngsters special advantages, but look at it this way:

First, let us repeat that they are traordinary as mentally



WHAT to EAT and WHY

Other Offending Substances

-*-

Discovering the Offenders

-+-

Other Foods Must Be Used

Once the offending food or foods

eliminated either for all time or

Foods are not always responsi-

Well-Known Food Authority Names the Foods That Cause Trouble By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS 6 East 39th St., New York City.

A NEW phrase has crept into daily usage in recent years, A has in fact become so common that comedians use it in jest and draw laughs from their audiences when they mimic, "I'm allergic!" But the words have deep significance for perhaps 30 to 60 per cent of the population who have cause to agree with the old saying that "one man's meat is another man's poison." They are victims of the curious >

phenomenon known as food al-lergy and have an abnormal reac-

tion to the proteins in certain foods and other substances. As a result, foods which are beneficial ble for allergy, and the symptoms may be produced by contact with in themselves and which usually have an important place in a wool, feathers, dust, pollen, dander normal balanced diet, cause a from horses or other animals; or even the sting of a bee. variety of unpleasant effects.

These may range from hives or a skin rash to a gastric disturbance with spells of nausea. The



headache or an attack of hay fever or asthma; or he vent discomfort and trouble. may have a tendency to what appears to be bronchial or head colds.

> It has been deen and noting the appearance of termined that these symptoms, or by eliminating from symptoms in an individual who is al-

lergic are due to intolerance of certain proteins. Even when the offending foods are fruits and vegetables, it is the protein that is responsible. It has been suggested that the sensitization results because at some previous time, an unsplit or undigested protein in some way passed through the membranes lining the scratch swells and becomes indigestive tract and entered the blood stream. This acted very pears after a few/hours and causes much like a foreign substance and no pain or inconvenience. sensitized body cells in some way so that whenever the same food is eaten, the disturbing symptoms occur as a sort of defense mechanare determined, they should be

-*-Heredity a Factor

A tendency to allergy seems to milk; her child inheriting the tendthey taked their heads off in class to pour out the overflowing supply of ideas accumulating in their alert minds mother an attack of asthma; eat-ing fish may cause the child to evaporated milk, goat's milk or break out with hives.

-#-**Trouble-Making Foods**

FREE

Do YOU want to know

D where to find the differ-ent vitamins? Just write to

C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East

39th St., New York City, for his new "Vitamin Primer." It tells the facts that every homemaker needs to know about vitamins. In simple

chart form, the functions of each vitamin are explained, and there is a list of foods to

guide you in supplying your family with adequate amounts

of these necessary food factors.

• The bulletin will be especially belpful to those who must avoid cer-tain foods, as it offers a wide choice of foods containing each vitamin.

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garding the foods that cause trou- rye flour; rice and corn cereals; petite appeal to many dishes



SEND FOR THIS

C. Houston Goudiss will gladly send you, FREE, a chart showing which foods have been found most frequently to cause allergic reactions, and also those which are the least likely to cause trouble. Just state your request on a postcard and address it to C. HOUSTON GOUDISS, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

eggs are injurious, duck's eggs can sometimes be used with success, or meat or fish may be substituted

Sometimes after a period of exclusion, an immunity is built up so that later the foods may be reintroduced gradually into the diet.

Don't Jump to Conclusions

It must be borne in mind that many of the symptoms produced by food sensitivity may also result The ideal procedure for the alfrom other causes. For this realergy victim is to find out the of- son, it is unwise to decide that one is allergic without due investigafending foods or substances and avoid them. For early recognition tion. Nor must the imagination or of a tendency to allergy may prethe current widespread discussion of the subject be allowed to cause

There are two ways to discover adults or children to mask their the trouble makers. One is to unwillingness to eat certain foods learn by experience, either by with the false notion that they are unduly sensitive. keeping a record of the foods eat-

On the other hand, homemakers should be sympathetic with both the diet, first one and then another children and adults who say with of the foods that are suspected of good cause, "I can't eat that!" causing difficulty. The other is to And it would appear that there let your doctor conduct simple may even be some compensation skin tests. Small scratches are in this unpleasant situation. For made on the arms and legs, and a group of scientists who have each scratch touched with a solu- studied the subject announced a few years ago that those who betion made of the protein of a food long to the allergy group appear or substance known to cause trouto have a definite capacity for beble. If a person is allergic to that substance, the skin around the coming intellectually superior. scratch swells and becomes inflamed. The inflammation disapa skin rash or stuffy nose today, due to food sensitivity, is apt to be full of energy when he reaches manhood and exhibit unusual ability for cultural leadership.

Questions Answered

until the individual becomes de-Mrs. A. M. T .- The notion that sensitized. If the trouble maker onions or lettuce contain opium or is an uncommon food, such as lobsome other narcotic drug is wholly ster or clams, the allergy presents without foundation. They are two no great problem, but when chilof our finest vegetables. dren react to necessary foods such

as milk, eggs and wheat, the homemaker faces a difficult task. R. F. B .- Vitamins A, C and D are required for healthy teeth. When milk is the offending food, Calcium, in adequate amounts, is it must be avoided, not only as a also essential. beverage, but in bread, cakes and

Mrs. A. F. J.—The caloric value of fresh or canned mushrooms is soy bean milk may be used invery slight, as their carbohydrate stead. When wheat is the trouble is in a form that cannot be readily maker, the alternatives include assimilated. They are useful, It is difficult to generalize re-cornstarch, rice flour, potato or however, for adding flavor and ap-



"The Metropolitan has not kept pace with the artistic progress of or professional worlds. the modern stage," he said, on his arrival in Rome. "The way opera is put on at the Metropolitan is ridiculous . . . The great fault with the Metropolitan is the little encouragement it is giving to its latent talent."

The Metropolitan reply hinted that Signor Serafin was really thinking about money rather than art. In the season '32-'33, he had a fair subsistence wage of \$58,200 for the season. This had been worked down to \$34,000 the year he left.

He did indicate that he thought that was pretty shabby pay for an ace conductor, but insisted his criticism was directed solely at artistic shortcomings.

Several years ago, the Metropolitan was intent on national self-suf-

ficiency in music. Home Talent It was going to discover and nur-For Opera ture native talent. No Bargain That hasn't quite

come off, and there have been the usual number of importations. It will be interesting if it brings in not only a European manager, but one who is its sharpest critic.

Among music lovers of this writer's acquaintance, there seems to be great indifference about where the singers come from as long as they are good. They insist that music, above all, must be free from the sharply nationalistic trends of the day.

As a lad, Tullio Serafin laid down a shepherd's crook for a baton. Tending the sheep near Cavarzere on the Venetian mainland, he used to walk several miles to town on Saturday night, at the age of ten, to conduct the village band. He attended the conservatory at Milan and was a full-fledged conductor in his early youth.

At La Scala, in Milan, he was assistant conductor under Gatti-Casazza. He became one of the most widely known and popular conductors in Europe.

A stanch supporter of the Fascist regime from its outset, he has been conductor of the Royal Opera at Rome since his departure from New York. He was replaced here by Ettore Panizza.

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Bright Children Grow Up. But last year Dr. Hollingsworth and Dr. Irving Lorge located 62 of them, ranging in age from 22 to 25 New York. Critics were amazed at years, and examined their private the work of this "child wonder."



Six-year-old Phyllis Anne Thompson arranges an exhibit of her art at the Grand Central art galleries in

How Smart Is Your Child?

The following Terman mental age scale, taken from Watson Davis' "The Advance of Science," is part of the tests used by psychologists to determine the mental age and subsequently the I. Q.'s of youngsters given mental tests. At the various age levels, the average youngster is supposed to be capable of the activities listed.

- 6 Months-Turns head toward ringing bell; vocalizes several well-defined syllables, like "da, da" and "ma, ma"; listens to speech attentively; can hold one object in each hand briefly.
- Year-Can play with two objects, banging them together; speaks four words; uses jargon; can hold three objects; uses spoon; helps in dressing.
- 18 Months-Looks behind mirror for reflection; uses tool to pull object within reach; speaks five or more words; points to nose, eyes, hair.
- Years-Obeys simple commands; understands two prepositions, names three out of five objects; points to five objects on card; uses words in combination; creases paper in imitation; vocabulary, 272 words.
- 3 Years-Can copy a circle in three trials; knows five prepositions; names key, penny, knife, watch, pencil; repeats six to seven syllables; vocabulary, 896 words.
- 4 Years-Can copy a cross and square; counts four pennies; repeats four digits (such as 7934); vocabulary, 1,540 words.
- 5 Years-Can draw imitatively a triangle and prism; names four colors; gives age; vocabulary, 2,072 words.
- 6 Years-Knows right from left; counts 13 pennies; can name nickel, penny, quarter, dime; repeats 16 to 18 syllables; vocabulary, 2,562 words.
- 8 Years-Can count backwards 20 to 1; can give similarities between common objects; defines objects otherwise than by giving use; vocabulary, 3,600 words.
- 10 Years-Can detect absurdities in statements; can name 60 words in three minutes; repeats six digits or 20 syllables; vocabulary, 5,400 words.
- 12 Years-Can define abstract words like pity and justice; can interpret fables; repeats five digits reversed; interprets or tells the story of a picture; vocabulary, 7,200 words.
- 14 Years-Can give differences between a president and a king; can reason out arithmetical problem; repeats seven digits; vocabulary, 9,000 words.
- 16 Years-Can give the difference between abstract terms like ignorance and stupidity; repeats six digits reversed or 28 syllables; has adult intelligence; reads adult books and follows adult recreation; vocabulary, 11,700 words.

retarded children, and as such re- ble, because they vary so widely quire special consideration. In an among individuals who are sensiordinary class, the brilliant child tized, and often one person is senfinds his lessons too easy, ending sitized to a number of foods. It has up by working half the time and been found that the foods most frewasting the other half. He "rusts quently causing allergic sympaway" and a potential leader of fu- toms include wheat, milk, eggs, chocolate, pork, fish and shellfish, ture America is lost. tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, strawberries and oranges.

Back Down to Earth.

So New York's 50 shining lights have been placed together in a school where none shines brighter than the rest, where the competition is keener and they have to work to get ahead. You'd be surprised how angry they were when the first report cards were issued: instead of the A marks they got before, they now received C's.

"The first thing these, pupils learn," says Dr. Hollingsworth, "is that there are other people in the world just as bright as they are."

The intelligence quotient test, briefly, is nothing more than a child's mental age divided by his actual age and multiplied by 100. The mental age, though, is where the work has come in. Psychologists have been testing and observing children for years to determine just what an average three-year-old-for example-can do. They have compiled lists of what youngsters should be able to do at various ages and they compare those with the actual abilities. Then if a three-year-old can do just what a three-year-old is supposed to do, his I. Q. is exactly 100. But even these patiently sought results are not conclusive. Just because your child rates more than 140 on his I. Q. test, it doesn't mean he's a genius. In the first place, there are only 300 to 400 men in the world's history who have been regarded as true geniuses.

Psychologists are pretty well agreed that it takes more than a high I. Q. to make a genius. A lot of it depends on the times a man lives in, luck, and the right kind of publicity. One fellow who recorded an I. Q. of 175 shortly before the World war has disappeared completely. Another, who lectured on the fourth dimension when seven or eight years old, ended up a streetcar conductor.

Maybe your child is a genius, but don't be too sure about it. Chances are he's just one of these youngsters with superior intellect who, if handled sensibly, will turn out to be a credit to his parents. © Western Newspaper Union.

apioca or barley. When hen's C WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938-25





SO MANY readers have ex-I know many of you will want to found one time on a trip through ent parts of the country. The center medallion of the rug

thread or about size 8 cotton are for .- Stuart Chase.

shown here is its outstanding fea-

The Critics Most critics tell us eloquently ture. The braiding is fine and tight. The braided strips should what they are against, but only be sewn together with strong linen rarely do they tell us what they



thread used double. The center round should be 8-inches long as shown. Sew around and around until the center oval is 14-inches long, then make the eight loops shown in the next round-three along each side of the oval and one at each end.

These loops should be 2-inches long. In working around the loops with the next rows, the trick is to "ease" the inside edge of the braided strip in just enough to keep the work perfectly flat, and to give the scalloped effect shown. As you work around, the scallops

gradually straighten out and the pressed interest in rag rugs that | rug becomes more oval in shape. NOTE: Every Homemaker copy this one. I discovered it in should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' a village on Buzzards bay where, book SEWING, for the Home Deca century ago, whaling ships put orator. Forty-eight pages of diout to sea. In the book offered rections for making slipcovers below there is a knitted rag rug and curtains; dressing tables, lampshades and many other use-Ohio. I have not yet done a spe- ful articles for the home. Price cial book on rag rugs. It does 25 cents postpaid. Ask for Book seem that there should be a way 1, and address Mrs. Spears, 210 to exchange designs from differ- S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

The Tawas Herald

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

P. N. THORNTON, Publisher

Hale

Mu/s. Lida Shimman, of Detroit, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. N. H. DeLand.

David Webb, who has been visit-ing relatives at Clio has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. John Follette and Mr. and Mrs. John Follette and

family are visiting her parents, Mr. be glad to have them sing for us and Mrs. A. E. Greve, this week. Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Ranger at Whitte-more Monday. more Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Vertz motored to Muskegon Monday with their cousin, Miss Leone Ellingboe, who returned to her home in Wisconsin. Mrs. Harry Summers and son,





CORONER

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated at the Primaries September 13

vears only one person has died.

deceased.



Every Day Low Prices

We Have Everything in the Line for the Canning Season at Lowest Prices Ever.

Certo, Kerr Lids, Covers, Rubbers, Rings Uc

James, of Flint, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whittemore

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clayton were shopping in Tawas City Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bronson made business trip to Detroit and Flint The Methodist Church is being improved by a new roof, Fred Humphrey has purchased the house formerly owned by Mrs. O. L.

Fox. The Young Peoples Choir of the Fairview Mennonite Church, gave a song service at the Baptist Church

calf of Tawas City, attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday. Alfred Graves put down a well for

State of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City in said County, on the 23rd day of August A. D. 1938.

Present: Honorable David Davison, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Edyth M. Walker, deceased.

Ernest Walker, Special Adminis-trator, this day having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to re-ceive examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased

by and before said court. It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said

estate. It is further ordered, that the 23rd day of December, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all

claims and demands against said DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate

Village Claims Record Old Romeny is taking a bow as the village where they are fewer reddings and funerals than in any

other part of England. They have had only one bride there in the last five years, and during the last two

Born to Rev. and Mrs. H. Wat-kins, Thursday a daughter.

lay at Harrisville.

Norman Dorcey, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorcey, fell out of a tree Monday and fractured his

Mrs. Townsend and son, Murray, of Birmingham were called here Sunay owing to the death of Mrs. Jack Bordelon. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snyder, of Flint, spent Wednesday in town. Dale O' Farrell spent the past

week at Flint. Mrs. Sterling Cataline and son spent Wednesday oo Boy City.

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County

losco. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City in said county on the 23rd day of August A. D. 1938. Present: Honorable David Davison, Under of Protect

visiting friends.

Sherman

Present: Honorable David Davison, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Edyth M. Walker, deceased. Ernest Walker, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testa-ment of said deceased and that ad-ministration of said estate be granted to Ernest Walker or some other suit-

o Ernest Walker or some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the 17th day of September A. D. 1938, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby ap-

cently. pointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that Public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous o said day of hearing in the Tawas

Herald a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County. the week A true copy. DAVID DAVISON, Judge of Probate

Three Letters

What a man may be expected to o in the future, can best be judged by what he has done in the past. On that basis the following three letters re of interest.

Lansing, Michigan, July 16, 1935. Honorable Fred C. Holbeck,

Wilber

Ralph Sherman has been on the sick list. Friends are glad that he is

kins, Thursday a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan O'Farrell spent Sunday at Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Coggins, of New York, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Ostrander, and other relatives. Mr. Schröyer left Tuesday for a few weeks visit at Battle Creek. Mrs. Van Antwerp is visiting at Grand Ledge for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leslie, Mrs. Ray Charters, Mrs. Wm. Fuerst and Mrs. Norman Schuster and daughter, Sharon, attended the Roll-Inn Hall Satt Wallace Leslie at Capac, Monday. Wallace St. Martinfell while rol-ler skating at the Roll-Inn Hall Satt Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clute will return home with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuerst spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clute and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuerst spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clute and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuerst spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clute and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clute and Mr. and Mrs. Clute will return home with Mr. and Mrs. Throogh the past few at the Gol con lowe week's 'stay. Mr. and Mrs. Floryd Schaaf and Mr. and Mrs. Clute will return home with Mr. and Mrs. Floryd Schaaf and Mr. and Mrs. Ploryd Schaaf and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuerst spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Floryd Schaaf and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuerst spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Floryd Schaaf and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuerst spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Floryd Schaaf and Mr. and Mrs. Through the Upper Peninsula, Sunday at Harrisville, Norman Dorcey, little son of Mr.

family returned home after a week's trip through the Upper Peninsula, Wisconsin, Minnesota, to Fort Fran-

Wisconsin, Minnesota, to Fort Fran-cis, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Dane Meyers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaaf and daughter, Gladys, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schaaf. Miss Leathea Terryah and a friend from IMidland spent the week-end at the H. Phelps home. Stanley and Howard Keast spent

Stanley and Howard Keast spent the qualified electors of this CITY, the past two weeks at the G. Clute that I, the undersigned clerk of home. They are Mrs. Clute's broth-said CITY, will register qualified Notice is hereby further given to

and adughter Ardeth, spent a few days at the H. Phelps home last Satur Oll'I, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including Sat. September 3rd. 1938—Last Day

Misses Dorothy Ruggles and Leona Schaaf spent Saturday at East Fa-was. They attended the Water Car-nival.

was. They attended the Water Car-nival. Floyd Schaaf and Fred Thompson ACTUAL resident of the precinct spent Sunday at San Soucie. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lazaar and son at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered spent Sunday evening at Oscoda

in the registration book.

A number from here attended the thered and who shall claim the right

A number from here attended the tered and who shall claim the right chicken dinner at Tawas Sunday. to vote by absent voter's ballot at Calvin Billings is driving a new any election or primary election, Hudson car which he purchased re-may at the time of making appli-

cation for absent voter's ballot, pre-Mr. and Mrs. Silas Perkins and sent to the township or city clerk an affidavit for registration which at the home of his sister, Mrs. Silas shall be in substantially the follow-

Thornton, and family. B ob Kavanaugh, of Bay City, vis-ited relatives here the first part of STATE OF MICHIGAN SS.

of building on his farm this summer. He has built a garage tool shed, barn state of Michigan; that my postoffice and a stone porch on his house. Arthur Dillon, candidate for sheriff, address is No. or R. F. D. No.

.....,P. 0. was a caller in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brigham were that I am not now registered as an at Tawas City on business Wednes-day. tion (or primary election) to be held

East Tawas, Michigan
Dear Representative Holbeck:
The officers and members of the
Michigan State Farm Bureau deeply
appreciate the fine service you ren-
dered to farmers as well as the en-
tire State during the legislative ses-
sion just closed.
Your efforts to secure an income
tax and other tax reforms needed by
appriculture were outstanding, and
there were many other ways by
which you demonstrated, day by day,
your desire to help the farming in-Mortgage Sale
Default having been made in the
conditions of that certain mortgage
dated the 24th day of June, 1937, ex-
ecuted by William G. Van Natter and
Leah L. Van Natter, his wife, as
mortgagors to William J. Badour
and Ellen Badour, as mortgagees,
filed for record in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Lisco County,
Michigan on the 25th day of June,
1927, recorded in Liber 28 of mort-
gages on page 111 thereof.the for record in the office of
the conditions of that certain mortgage
as an elector in accordance with the
Michigan election law: Age;
Birthplace;
Michigan on the 25th day of June,
1927, recorded in Liber 28 of mort-
gages on page 111 thereof.

Registration Notice For General Primary Election Tuesday, September 13th, 1938 To the Qualified Electors of the City of Tawas City, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Elec-tion Law," I the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday, and a legal holiday, the day presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPEC-TORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RE-





Post Toasties, large pkg	10c
Monarch, Green Tea, better, can	23c
Wheaties, BREAKFAST OF, 2 pkgs.	25c
Bananas, large ripe fruit, 4 lbs.	25c
Monarch, Black, 1-2 lb. can .	33c
Armour's Corned Beef, can	20c
Monarch Breakfast Cocoa, Can .	19c
T.N.T. Soap, ^{Yellow} 2 bars	5c
Pure Lard, 2 pounds	25c
Monarch Dessert Tapioca, ^{Lb.} _{Pkg.}	15c
Silko Bread Flour, ^{24½ lb.}	75c
Dandy Cup Coffee, Ib	19c
Ice Cream Mix, Vanilla & pkg	5c
Catsup & Chili Sauce Spice, pkg.	10c

Swift's and Armour's Chicago Branded Meats

Ball Mason Fruit Jars Regular and Wide Mouth with Glass Top Special

Notice! All Accounts Are Be Paid up in Full **EVERY PAYDAY**

which you demonstrated, day by day, your desire to help the farming in-Notice is is Hereby Given That said

dustry Your record, as reported to us by Mr. Newton, is one of which you may well be proud and I am sure and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7; 8, 9.

will be favorably remembered by farmers everywhere.

Sincerely yours C. L. Brody, Executive Secretary

Lansing, Michigan, September 26, 1r36 Hon. Fred C. Holbeck, East Tawas, Michigan.

Dear Fred: I deeply regret the fact that you are not to be a member of the 1937 legislature. There are many important and inescapable issues which must be faced during the coming session. To lose a single experienced session. To tose a single experienced and trustworthy member, on eitehr side of the legislature, is to be re-gretted. In case I am returned, it will be a matter of daily regret that you are not there at the council tables, contributing of your knowledge and experience to the solution of those problems, especially in the field

of taxation where you have labored

so long and successfully. There are few men who have served in the Michigan legislature since 1929 who have so many impor-tant pieces of legislation to their credit. Moreover, it should be said that those who have served during these years with you, know full well that many pieces of social weil that many pieces of good legisla-tion have been placed to the credit of others, when as a matter of jus-tice they should have borne your name.

Sincerely, Vernon J. Brown, Chairman General Taxation Com-mittee

Department of Agriculture Lansing, Michigan August 26, 1937 Honorable Fred C. Holbeck

East Tawas, Michigan Dear Friend:

I was surprised and greatly dis-appointed when I heard of your defeat in the primaries last Fall. 1 have been interested in your political career for a long time and apdered the State, particulary the agri-cultural interests. I hope that we will soon have you back in Lansing.

mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant

and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 7; 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17 of Block No. 2 and Lots No. 1 and 3 of Block No. 3 and 4 of Block No. 4 of the Recorded Plat of Van Natter's Subdivision of the S. E. ¼ of the S. W. ¼ of Section 30, Town 23, North, Range 7 East, Iosco County, Michigan, and also all the unplatted portion of the S. E. ¼ of the S. W. ¼ of said Section 30, Town 23, North, Range 7 East, Iosco County, Michigan. Except a parcel of land 50 feet by 150 feet extending northeasterly from the rear of Lot No. 6 of Block No. 2 of said Subdivision, heretofore sold and conveyed to one Blanche Richards, formerly of East Tawas,

auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Iosco County, at the front door of the Courthouse, in the city of Tawas City, in said County and State, on Monday, No-vember 14th, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by mortgage the sum of secured by mortgage, the sum of seven hundred eighty five (\$785.00) dollars.

Dated August 1, 1938. William J. Badour and Ellen Ba-dour, AuGres, Michigan, dour, Autore, Mortgagees. Dennis J. O'Keefe Attorney for Mortgagees Attorney for Mortgagees Business Address: Michigan.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED-Buyer and seller of used and new furniture, 108 N. Henry

Bay City. Phone 4747 or 1134W.

Sand Lake corners on M-55.

answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowlege and belief. Taken subscribed and sworn to fore me this...... day of

before me this...... A. D. 19.....

Notary public in and for the county My Commission expires Upon receipt of such affidavit in the time specified herein, the clerk shall write in the registration book the name of the applicant together with the other information required by this chapter and such applicant by this chapter and such applicant shall thereupon be deemed to be duly and properly registered. Registration of Absentee by Oath If any person whose name is not egistered shall offer and claim the

right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall, UNDER OATH state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resident of such precinct and has resided in the CITY TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election or primary election, designating partic-ularly the place of his or her resi-dence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily in-firmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the CITY on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration

to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary elec-tion, then the name of such person shall be registered and he or she shall be registered and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said mat-ter, wilfully make any false state-ment, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon convic-tion, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof

tion, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof. Provision In Case of Removal To Another Precinct Any registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED from ONE ELECTICN PRECINCT of a CITY to another election precinct of the same CITY shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or FOR SALE-Fresh Cow. Fred Pfahl FOR SALE—Dry wood, \$1.50 per cord, delivered. Enquire at Fergucord, delivered. Enquire at Fergu-son's Market. pd1 VIOLIN INSTRUCTIONS — F. S. Locke—Two blocks north, one block east of school house, East Tawas 2

Pears, spiced or unspiced, no. 2, 2 cans 19c CORN FLAKES, Kelloggs, lg. pkg. 11c FLIT INSECTICIDE, pint 19c SEMINOLE TISSUE, 4 rolls 25c Bulk Vinegar Cider, gallon 15e GREEN BEANS, stringless,

no. 2, 4 cans



25c

19c

19c

12c

5c

15c

10c

19c

19c

10c

19c

Salad Dressing, Ann Page, pt. jar BAKING POWDER, 2 lb. can Macaroni or Spaghetti, 1 lb. pkg. PAPER NAPKINS, package WAX PAPER, Cut Rite, 2 for BABBITTS CLEANSER, 3 cans MOTT'S JELLY, 2 lb. jar Sparkle Gelatin Dessert, 5 pkgs. Candy Bars or Gum, 3 packages VANILLA, Imitation, pint bottle



LOWER HEMLOCK

Mrs. Clarence Curry was a Sun-day evening supper guest of Mrs. John McArdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herrima of Detroit, are spending a week Sand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Youngs an Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Youngs hav returned home after spending te days touring the copper country the Upper Peninsula also taking i the Wisconsin Dells and many othe points of interests.

Fred C. Holbeck was a caller the Martin C. Fahselt farm on Thur day.

Mrs. John Wagner, of Ohio, wh visited Mrs. Chas. Nelem for severa days, returned to her home.

Mrs. Katherine Van Zant, of East Tawas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Nelem.

Mrs. Louise McArdle entertained at a Birthday dinner in honor of her mother's 86th birthday, (Her mother is Mrs. Jane Chambers) on Tuesday. The following were guests: Mr and Mrs. Jas. Chambers and sons; Mrs. Ferrister, Mrs. Mae Montgomery and Mrs. Matilda Boomer, of East Tawas; Mrs Raymond Warner Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle and family. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Mrs. Arnold Anschuetz spent one day last week at Bay City. Clarence Curry attended the ball game in Detroit on Sunday.

MAYTAG WASHERS Sold and Repaired Jos. O. Collins Hardware Whittemore

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



Loading

rs.	(Continued from Last Week) Tawas City, Michigan,	Your Committee on	Equalization	tions on the various Cities as follows:
at	Real Estate	Personal	Total	Freedingd
	Alabaster township \$365385	\$290550	\$655935	Equalized
nd	AuSable township 171865	21900	193765	\$655835
ve	Baldwin township 320975	18550	339525	176807
en	Burleigh township 380600	219715	402575-	309886
in	East Tawas 597075	70350	667425	367451
in	Grant township 282515	10900	293415	609259
ner	Oscoda township	129425	2432615	267788
iei	Plainfield township 605000	67700	672700	2432515
-1	Reno township	28080		614075
at	Sherman township 651200		307515	280661
rs-	Tawas township	95300	746500	681454
. 1	Tawas City, 1st ward 134035	26440 29900	415915	379630
no			163935	149573
ral	Tawas City, 2nd ward 124625	13250	137875	125879
	Tawas City 3rd ward 137525	30000	167525	152850
	Whittemore, 1st ward 44780	8875	53655	48967
ast	Whittemore, 2nd ward 64070	16120	80190	73113

29450

After a recess for the purpose of tunity to examine this report, it was moved by Leaf, supported by Bellville and carried that the report of the Equalization Committee be accepted and adopted. Supervisor MacGillivray at this Committes:

Wilber township 160535

Supervisor's Proceedings

time entereed a formal protest to the submission of the above Equal-

A roll call vote was taken on the above motion as follows: Yes: Bell-vill, Black, Burgeson, Cross, Herri-man, Klenow, Leaf, Nunn, Schneider-9. No: Anderson, Brayman, Hatton, Hennigar, MacGillivray, Schmalz, Seifert, Sommerfield—8. Motion pre-

vailed. Upon motion by Smomerfield, sup-ported by Seifert and carried, the Board recessed until 9:30 a. m. next

June 24, 1938

day.

session

read and referred.

Bridges Committee:

Claiment

topplebien

The Board of Supervisors for the County of Iosco, met at the Court-hcuse in the city of Tawas City on Friday, the twenty-fourth day of

ton. Upon motion by MacGillivray, sup-ported by Hatton the report of the Judiciary Committee was accepted and adopted unanimously. Moved by Black, supported b¹¹ Hat-ton that the Dog Tax collectors sub-mit their bills every two weeks and that the same are hereby authorized to be paid by the Clerk to the amount of 90% of such bills. Motion prevailed. Roll call on above motion: Yes: Board called to order at 9:30 a. m. by Edgar Louks, Chairman, who ordered roll call. Present: Supervis-ors Anderson Bellville, Black, Bray-Roll call on above motion: Yes: Anderson, Bellville, Black Brayman, Burgeson, Cross, Curry, Hatton, Hen-nigar Herriman, Klenow, Leaf, Macman, Burgeson, Cross, Curry, Hat-ton, Hennigar, Herriman, Klenow, Leaf, Louks, MacGillivray, Nunn, Schmalz Schneider, Seifert, Sommer-

field. Quorum present. The minutes of the preceding ses-sion (6-23-38) were read and ap-proved, and communications were

Supervisor MacGillivray read the following report of the Roads and Bridges Committee: the call of the Chair. Board called to order at 12.00 noon by the Chair.

visors: Your Committee on Roads and Bridges reports that on June 16 and June 25 in response to insistent re-quests from Baldwin and Oscoda pe-titioners for road service, we inves-tigated the plea of Richard Culter for improvement service on his Huron Shore Plat and the plea of a score of cottagers on the east side of Cedar Lake that their outlet to Highway M72 had been closed depriving them

following report of the Mileage and Per diem Committee: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on mileage and per diem respectfully submit the following as their report, recommend-ing the allowance of the several amounts as given below, and that the Clerk be authorized to draw orders Hemlock

Howard Herriman made a business rip to Detroit the past week.

Hiram Shepard, of Flint was here on Monday to finish up the wiring of Chas. Brown's new house.

Townships and

Deduction \$ 100 16958

29639

 $35124 \\ 58166$

25627 100

11996

173356

Tawas City, June 24, 1938

Signed: William Hatton, H. C. Hen-

visors:

\$7499099

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crum, of Flint,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crum, of Flint, are spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Sara Van Sickle. From Friday until Monday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown entertained Clarence Parkins and daughter, of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Per-kins, of Reno. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burt and sis-ter, Miss Hazel Burt, and Miss Smith spent Sunday at Unionville. Miss Hazel Burt, of Flint, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burt. 58625 26854 65046 $36285 \\ 14362$

14675 4688 7077 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scarlett 16629 at a chicken dinner on Thursday even-\$421951

ng. Cecil Cox of Tawas City, called on his uncles and Mrs. Robert Cox on Upon motion by MacGillivray, sup- call: Yes: Anderson, Bellville, Black,

Sunday. Basil Law spent Sunday afternoon above repoil, was unanimously ac-cepted and adopted. Supervisor MacGillivray read the following report of the Judiciary No-0. Motion prevailed.

near Whittemore. The many friends here of John Bowen, of Whittemore, express their deepest sympathy in this sad hour. Dorothy Hays and Wilma Biggs Committes: Tawas City, Mich., June 23, 1938 To the Honorable Board of Super-visors: Moved by Curry, supported by Seifert that this Board authorize the Treasurer of Iosco County to invest are employed in a canning factor;

at Bay City. Mrs. Jessie Curry, Lucy and Blyth the money accumlated in the Build-Gentlemen: Your Welfare Commit- ing Fund in U. S. Government Secur-Allen spent the week-end at Pontiac and attended a Curry reunion.

Word was received here that Mrs. Roy Smith is in the hospital at Lan-sing where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Her many friends here hope for a speedy recovery.

To the Honorable Borad of Super-

Again Mrs. Fred Pfahl is shut in, Miss Reha has scarlet fever. Miss Norma Smith, who spent the Summer with her aunt, Mrs. John Burt, returned to her home at Mt. Your Building, Grounds and Pur-chasing Committee to whm was re-Morris. Mrs. Hazel Burt, who sper) a week at her home here, returned to

her work at Flint Sunday.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mildred Bowen Bordelon on Thursday at Whittemore.

4-H Club Notes

GRANT Mrs. Martin Fahselt entertained the 4-H Club at her home on Mon-day, August 15. The evening was Moved by Hatton, supported by spent playing games and guessing riddles. Mary Birkenbach and Ro-land Fahseit won the prizes. "Little Adolph," of Detroit, entertained the group with some very nice accordior music. A dainty lunch was served.

> Some Cannot Be Hypnotized Many individuals cannot be hypno-

tized, particularly those who are strong-minded, feeble-minded or insane. On the other hand, says Col-lier's Weekly, persons who are espécially susceptible to hypnotism may be put to sleep at once, even by a command in writing.



The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the city of Tawas City in said County, on the 24th day of August A. D. 1938.

Present: Honorable David Davison, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Haddo

It is ordered that the 20th day of September A. D. 1938 at ten A .M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Tawas Herald a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County.

A true copy. DAVID DAVISON Judge of Probate

Haddo, Name for Salmon The local name for the humpbacked salmon on Puget Sound is



To those paying delinquent taxes under Act 28 of 1937:

The next installment of the 1935 and prior taxes, Ten Year Plan, is now payable at the County Treasurer's Office.

No interest if paid before September 1, 1938.

> Grace L. Miller **County Treasurer**



clerk for necessary equipment for re-indexing Supervisor's Proceedings, Marriages, and Naturalization Records, do recommend that the County Clerk be authorized to buy said equipnent. Signed: William Hatton, H. C. Hennigar Ronald R. Curry. Upon motion by Hatton, supported y Sommerfield and carried the report of the Purchasing Committee was adopted unamimously, all Supervisors visors: being present. Supervisor Sommerfield read the

Amt. Claimed All'd

.\$28.20

\$28.20

M72 had been closed depriving them ing report of Committee on Claims of entrance and egress without mak-ing a detour of nine miles. Your com-To the Honorable Board of Super-

mittee found that certain payments by Richard Culter were required by our Road Commission. These pay-ments have been made and the road service asked for has been given and Alcona County has opened a thorough-fare for the Cedar Lake cottagers to US23. several amounts as given below, and that the Clerk be authorized to draw

Nature of Bill

J. J. Austin, M. D., medical services, communiciable disease

Tawas City, Mich., June 23, 1938 To the Honorable Board of Super-Board recessed until 1:30 p. m. same visors: day.

Your Committee on Claims and Accounts number three respectfully submit the following as their report, recommending the allowance of the

Gentlemen: Your welfare Commit-tee to whom was referred a resolu-tion from the County of Wayne ex-plaining a resolution passed by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors relative to Welfare recommends that the receipt of the document by Inscentise he receipt of the document by Iosco mittee: County Clerk be acknowledged and the document placed in the Clerk's files without comment on its merits. Judiciary Committee by James McGillivray, Lewis Nunn, Wm. Hat-ton

visors:

June, A. D. 1938, in continued June

nigar, Ronald R. Curry. Gillivray, Nunn, Schmalz, Schneider, Seifert, Sommerfield—18. No—0. The committees were ordered to their respective duties, the balance the present. Hennigar that the report of the Pur-

of the Board to be at ease subject to

Tawas City June 24, 1938 To the Honorable Board of Super-Your Building, Grounds and Purchasing Committee to whom was re-

chasing Committee be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed unanim-ously on roll call, all supervisors Supervisor Hatton read the foi-lowing report of the Purchasing Com-

mittee

visors:

June 23, 1938. To the Honorable Board of Super-submits the following equalized val-uation for the year 1938 tax collec-

189985

\$7921050

ŏ	Loading	(Hilda Stopplebien) O. W. Mitton, M. D., medical services,	communicable disease	for the same. Miles Days Amt.
0	Live Stock	(Grace Pringle)	25.00 25.00	Victor Anderson 90 5 \$29.50
0	LIVE SLUCK	L. D. Lawe, groceries James Charte fever case	44.60 44.60	Theo. Bellville 170 5 33.50 Harold Black 200 5 35.00
ě	and Poultry	Signed: Wm. Hatton, E. F. Seifert,	Theo. Bellville, Ronald Curry Vic-	Hobart Brayman 160 5 33.00
ě		tor Herriman.	and the second second second	Edward Burgeson 40 5 27.00 Harry Cross 50 5 27.50
ĕ	FOR DETROIT STOCK YARDS	Moved by Curry supported by	Black, Ferdinand Schmalz, H. C.	Ronald Curry 0 4 20.00
	MONDAY AND WEDNES- DAY OF EACH WEEK. PUB-	Seifert tht the report of Committee	Hennigar, E. Burgeson, V. J. An-	Wm. Hatton 0 5 25.00 H. C. Hennigar 20 5 26.00
0	LIC UTILITY AND CARGO	number three be accepted and adopted as read. Roll call: Yes: Anderson,	derson. Moved by Black, supported by	Victor Herriman 90 5 29.50 Henry Klenow 20 5 26.00
8	INSURANCE.	Bellville, Black, Brayman, Burgeson,	Hatton that the report of the Fin-	E. A. Leaf 20 5 26.00
6	Write or See	Cross, Curry, Hatton, Hennigar Her- riman, Klenow, Leaf, MacGillivray,	ance and Apportionment Committee be accepted and adopted. Motion pre-	Edgar Louks 160 55½ 35.50 James MacGillivray 160 5 33.00
-		Nunn, Seifert, Schmalz, Schneider,	vailed.	Lewis Nunn 230 5 36.50
-	Rudy Gingerich	Sommerfield—18. No—0. Motion pre- vailed.	Supervisor Black read the follow- ing report of the Finance and Appor-	Ferd. Schmalz 40 4½ 24.50 Frank Schneider130 5 31.50
00	Tawas City	Supervisor Hatton read the follow-	tionment Committee:	E. F. Seifert 20 5 26.00
2	Tawas Olly	ing report of the Welfare Committee:	Tawas City_Michigan,	M. A. Sommerfield 0 5 25.00 Signed: M. A. Sommerfield, Victor
0		Tawas City, Mich., June 24, 1938 To the Honorable Board of Super-		J. Anderson Harold F. Black, E. A.
-		visors:	To the Honorable Board of Super- visors of Iosco County:	Leaf, H. P. Brayman. Upon motion by Sommerfield, sup-
i		Gentlemen: Your Committee, to whom was referred the Claim of Dr.	Gentlemen: We, the members of	ported by Leaf and carried the above report was adopted unanimously by
	Repairing the Action of Action	A. E. Robertson, Detroit, for profes-	mittee wish to bring to the attention	roll call, all Supervisros present.
		sional services rendered Geraldine Weir, 1937, recommends that the mat-	of this Board the fact that we should	Upon motion by Bellville, sunnor-
	Mueller	ter be referred to the Iosco County	for a new Courthouse, therefore, are	ing of the minutes for today's ses-
		Poor Commission by the County Clerk. Signed: James MacGillivray, Wil-	Buoling tot hour approximation	sion was waived by the Board. The Board then adjourned to Octo-
	Casanala	liam Hatton, Lewis Nunn.	pdesent Courthouse is f wood struc-	ber 10, 1938, the regular October ses-
	Concrete	Upon motion by Hatton supported	ture therefore has in many respects deteriorated by the elements of the	sion, upon motion by Sommerfield supported by Burgeson and carried.
		by Cross and carried the above re- port was unanimously accepted.	weather, over a period of many years,	R. H. McKenzie
	Products	The matter of the purchase of		
	Products	fingerprint equipment for the Sheriff and cf Record Books for indexing	i charge a very high premium rate on	
	-Wesseller	old records on the WPA Project of re-indexing records in the County	the insurance in effect, and whereas	Iosco.
	Gamazau	Clerk's Office was referred by the	lose many valuable books and records	At a session of said court, held a the Probate Office in the city of
	Company	Chairman to the Purchasing Com- mittee.	which are very valuable to the county but are uninsurable and whereas if	Tawas City in said County, on the
	•	The committees were ordered to	we should sustain a loss by fire, we	12th day of August A. D. 1938. Present: Honorable David Davison
	Manufacturers Of	their respective duties by the Chair- man, the balance of the Board to be	action towards rebuilding, and where-	Judge of Probate.
		at ease subject to the call of the Chair.	as, if funds were not afailable we	William Jersey deceased.
	Smooth Face Blocks	Called to order at 3:30 p. m. by	1101 large amount of money, mere	This day having filed in said cour a petition praying that the time for
		the Chair. Supervisor Black read the follow-	fore. Be It Resolved by this Board	the presentation of claims agains
	Half Blocks	ing report of the Finance and Appor- tionment Committee:	thousand dollars at this time, same	said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, ex-
		Tawas City, Michigan,	to be invested in U. S. securities, as a special building fund, for the afore-	aming and adjust all claims and de
	Steel Sash Blocks	June 23, 1938 To the Honorable Board of Super-	said purpose and furthermore, be it	before said court.
	Full Same Fad	visors of Iosco County: Gentlemen: We the members of the	to set aside a like sum each year	from this date be allowed for cred-
	Full Square-End	Finance and Apportionment Commit-	to warrantee the building of a new	itors to present claims against said estate.
	Blocks	tee, to whom was referred the mat- ter pertaining to County Deposits	Courthouse.	It is further ordered, that the 13th
	and the second states of the	wish to report as follows: We recom-	Black, Victor J. Anderson, H. C. Hen-	day of December 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office
	PHONE 133	mend that this matter be laid on the table for the present as we are un-	nigar, Ferdinand Schmalz E. Bur-	be and is hereby appointed for the
	TAWAG	able to make any recommendation	Moved by Black, supported by	examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said de-
	TAWAS CITY	the present method of handling the	MacGillivray that the report of the Finance and Apportionment Commit-	ceased.
	the table due and the	Tromining funds	tee be accepted and adopted. Roll	DAVID DAVIDON,
4	a have a second s	the second of the second		
	and the second se			

Act NOW!

Get a plow, a disk harrow, or any one of the other McCormick-Deering Machines listed here, FREE, f.o.b. Chicago, by buying a New McCormick- Deering FARMALL 20 Tractor before this offer expires.

This is the Time to Buy That New Farmall 20 You Have Been Planning On

See Us About It at Once

These are the McCormick-Deering Machines Included in this FREE Offer:

- No. 8, 2-furrow Little Genius Tractor Plow
- No. 221-G Cultivator with No. 1 Equipment
- No. 10-A Tractor Disk Harrow
- No. 151 Lister with Tractor Hitch
- No. 10, 2-row Tool-Bar Middle Buster
- No. 3 Middle Buster with No. 25 Planting Attachment.





C Ben Ames Williams.

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club.

CHAPTER I—Continued -3-

Mrs. Sentry poured coffee, and Oscar, who had served them for a dozen years, hesitated at the table as Mr. Sentry said: "Oscar, tell Eli he'd better take me in today. I'll be ready in five minutes." He be-gan to eat, hurriedly "Barbara not awake?" he asked.

"Oh, she may sleep till noon. She was probably late getting in. Did you hear her, Mary?"

Mary shook her head. She asked her father, "Can you drop me at the hospital on the way to town?"

"Of course!" he told her. He asked, a little impatiently, "Paper not here yet, Oscar?"

not here yet, Oscar?" "I think the boy forgot us this morning," the man replied. "Nel-lie says she saw him go by, but when I looked, just before you came down, the paper wasn't there." He added, "The car is ready, sir." "All right. Thanks," Mr. Sentry agreed. "Ready, Mary?"

"Soon as I get my hat on." She

went into the hall.

He rose, stooped to kiss Mrs. Sentry on the cheek she turned to him; and she followed them to the door to watch them drive away, in the high - topped old limousine with brass side lamps, and with old Eli, gardener, chauffeur, and general handy man, who had served them through all the years of their marriage, at the wheel. Mrs. Sentry liked old things, things with dig-nity, about her. The Sentrys were an old, fine family. Mrs. Sentry had been a sea captain's daughter, had met Arthur during his youthful summers on the Cape. She thought this morning with a familiar con-tent that she had married wisely way." and well.

Turning back into the house, she heard a warning hiss, and Barbara peered down at her from the upper hall. Mrs. Sentry said: "Oh, awake, are you? Why didn't you come down to breakfast?"

"Is he gone?" Barbara demanded in a dramatic whisper. "The coast clear?"

"Your father? Of course." Barbara, with exaggerated caution, on tiptoe, came down the stairs. Mrs. Sentry, thinking proudly how pretty the girl was, smiled at Barbara's pretended stealth and asked:

"What have you been up to now, you imp?"

"I told him it was all right, but when he tried to help, and got Johnny out of the car, Johnny hit him, and they began to fight. So the policeman had to knock him out. And then Professor Brace came along and offered to help, so he brought me home, and he was going to take Johnny some clothes this morning so Johnny wouldn't have to go to court in his dinner jacket."

"And who is Professor Brace?"

"He's a professor in the Harvard Business School, and he's ever so disapproving and respectable. You'd love him, mother." Her tone was affectionately derisive. "He looked at me just the way you're looking now.' Mrs. Sentry smiled. "I don't

mean to-look that way, Barbara. It's just that you young people bewilder me a little, sometimes.'

"Poor dear!" Barbara murmured. "That's just what Professor Brace said. That was afterward, while he was bringing me home." She hesi-tated, and Mrs. Sentry had a sudden impression that the girl was holding something back; but she was too wise to ask questions, to force a reluctant confidence.

"He brought me home," Barbara repeated. "And of course on the way I thanked him, and told him who I was, and he said I kept very bad company. As if a girl could always pick and choose! And he told me who he was-"

The telephone rang; they heard Oscar go to answer it, and Mrs. Sentry listened half to him, half to Barbara. "And he lectured me like a Dutch

uncle," Barbara explained, "and I told him he talked as if he were a thousand years old, but it turned out that he was only twenty-eight. He's nice, even if he is serious. I she?' suppose, being so young, and a pro-

fessor and everything, he thinks he has to be." Mrs. Sentry called to Oscar, "Did they want Mr. Sentry, Oscar?" The old man came to the door.

"Is anything wrong?" "They seemed anxious to get hold of him.'

"I wonder why." Mrs. Sentry re-flected. Oscar made no suggestion. 'Probably just business," she decided, and spoke to Barbara.

"And Professor Brace brought you home?" "Yes." Again that odd hesitation;

then she added: "We sat and talked for a while, outside. He's coming Sunday evening to call!" Her eyes were dancing. "I think he plans to reform me, mother!" "Well, I hope he does!" "I hope he tries," Barbara agreed. "I like him. I think it would be rather fun!" Sunday evening to call!" Her eyes were dancing. "I think he plans to reform me, mother!"

from the shower, slender and lovely in her slip-took her turn while Linda watched, and the two chattered happily together.

When Mrs. Sentry was dressed for the luncheon-Mrs. Keith Urban would call for her-she went to ask whether Barbara would be at home for luncheon. Barbara explained: "No. I'm lunching with Linda, and we're going to a movie, and tea at

the Ritz." Tires grated on the drive, and Mrs. Sentry said: "Here's Mrs. Urban. Then I'll see you at dinner, Barbara." She went down the stairs. Luncheon was pleasant, even though Miss Glen-she was an English novelist-did monopolize the conversation. Mrs. Sentry, listening to her lecture afterward, thought Miss Glen interesting but inclined to patronize. She remembered vaguely a phrase, "On a certain condescension in Englishmen," and wondered who

said it, and it annoyed her that she could not remember certainly, and then she began to be sleepy, and had to stifle yawns, and wished there were a window open somewhere. Mrs. Furness' furnace must be on. It was too early to start furnaces, Mrs. Sentry thought. Open fires were enough to banish

the occasional chill of these early fall days. Eli had protested yesterday at the amount of firewood he had to carry in every day. She wondered again whether Eli knew why the office had telephoned for Arthur this morning; but Arthur would be

home by a little after five, to tell her. It was past four now. Then Miss Glen had finished; and Mrs. Sentry, when she and Mrs. Urban were in the car, said in dry distaste, "Alice feels she's responsi-

ble for our cultural life, doesn't "I like Miss Glen's books," Mrs.

Urban confessed. "They're good enough," Mrs. Sen-try agreed. "But it's a pity a woman who can write as well as Miss Glen does should feel called upon to try

to talk. I thought her deadly!" Mrs. Urban subsided meekly. Very few people argued with Mrs. Sentry. She prided herself on speaking her mind, had sometimes a biting tongue; and when she expresed an opinion it was in the tones of an oracle. Mrs. Urban was faintly relieved to drop her presently at her

own door. Mrs. Sentry expected to find Arthur already at home; but Oscar said he had not yet arrived. "Miss Sentry and Doctor Ray are in the

living-room," he explained.

Neil stay to dinner; but Mary said: "He can't, mother. I'm dining out. At the Lorans'."

"Well," he insisted cheerfully, 'Endle's good company-they say." Mary met her mother's eyes. Mr. Endle's calling for me, moth-

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

er," she explained defensively. "After all, he's Mrs. Loran's brother, and she suggested it. I couldn't very well refuse."

Mrs. Sentry said, "I suppose not!" She heard the front door open, called, "We're in here, Arthur.'

Mr. Sentry came to join them and she saw that he was tired. "Hullo, Ray," he said, shaking hands with the other man. "Hullo, Mary." He declined tea. "I'd rather have a cocktail. Shall I ring?"

"Do," Mrs. Sentry assented. She perceived that something had distressed him; but she asked no questions, thinking he might prefer not to speak before Neil Ray. Yet he said at once, "It's been an upsetting day." And he explained, "The office was robbed last night."

"Robbed?" Mrs. Sentry echoed, incredulously. "But there's nothing there to steal! Except oranges!"

"Oh, there's always some money in the safe. Some of the truckmen who peddle their wares pay in cash, you know." He added soberly: "But that's not the worst of it. A girl was killed."

There was an instant's dreadful silence. Mrs. Sentry asked through dry lips: "A girl? One of your employees?"

"No," he said; but he added: "She did work for us for a while last summer, during the vacation season, when we were short-handed. Miss Randall got her from business school. She was only with us about two weeks. Her name was Miss Wines."

Oscar brought cocktails, but Doc-tor Ray declined one. "I'm on duty tonight," he explained, and rose. "You'll be wanting to dress, Mary," he said. "I'll go along."

Mrs. Sentry thought he felt his presence here an intrusion; but Mary, watching her father, said: "No, stay. We're not dining till eight."

Neil remained standing, uncertainly; and Mrs. Sentry asked, "But how was she killed, Arthur?" "Shot," he said. "Shot in the

back. They found her in the upper hall this morning, outside our offices." And he spoke again to Neil Ray, explaining to him, seeming to find relief in his own words. "Mr. be zipped. The majority of new Loran and I have our offices on the top floor, the third floor. It's an old brick building, down in the market district of course. His office is in front and mine in back, with a reception room between. Switchboard, and some typewriter desks. Our letters are handled there. Our bookkeeping and so on is done on the



As to Knitting a Chic Fall Sweater Smart Dresses for

T'S time to knit! Or do you happen to be a crocheter instead of a knitter? Either way you do it, it's time to make one of the perfectly charming sweaters here pictured.

We'll wager that at sight of these ultra chic and fascinating sweater fashions your fingers will begin to tingle, your heart action quicken as a sudden urge sweeps o'er you to clickety click those knitting needles of yours faster than they ever clicked before. Or if, perchance, it's a crochet needle you wield, we've an idea it's going to go at rapid pace to complete a "dar-

cheted model shown above to the crochet cotton used to make the right in the illustration, for of course sweater. You'll love this bandyou will be wanting to have it ready and-bow trimming the more you to wear with the new fall suit. The wear your sweater. other two sweaters in the picture The jacket-like sweater blouse are knitted. above to the left has that air of

We agree with you, this trio of sophisticated simplicity about it hand-made sweaters certainly have that every woman versed in the art a chic and charm about them that of smart costuming covets. It is is far beyond the ordinary. Not knit of knit-cro-sheen in an openthat there is anything complicated work stitch interspersed with solid about the knitting and crocheting blocks that gives a sort of plaided of 'em, for each of the models is really very simple to make.

"Sweaters this year," comes word from Paris, "will be new because of their departure from the conven-tional." Short, just over the hipbone is the foreword that reaches us in regard to the new fall sweaters. Many are slide fastened for mostly everything is being zippered sweaters have low necks.

The band-and-bow trim that gives such dainty feminine detail to the versatile styles," cardigans get headline attention. Variety in carsweater pictured above to the right in the group is definitely new. It digan styles is the new mandate. affords a grand opportunity to carry but it must be "variety without fusout a two-color scheme which is siness." A cardigan type that emsomething to take note of, considbodies all of Paris sweater dicsecond floor, and on the street level, highly important in the current

Now and Later On

HERE are two perfectly charming fashions that will fill a definite place in your life if you make them up immediately in pretty cotton or cool silk. And they are so perfectly in key with future fashions that you should by all means repeat them later in fall and winter materials. You'll be surprised, when you study the detailed sew chart included in each pattern, how quickly and easily you can finish them. You don't need experience. Even beginners enjoy working with these simple patterns.

1462

Tailored Dress of Pique.

If your daytime wardrobe needs replenishing for the remaining weeks of summer, make this nice tailored dress of pique or gingham, and see how refreshed and comfortable you'll feel. Later on, wear it for fall in challis, jersey, or flat crepe. The short sleeves, easy waistline and action pleats in the skirt make this dress very easy to work in-and the deeply notched collar and patch pockets give it finish enough so that it is appropriate for street wear, too.

Tiny-Waisted Afternoon Dress. Here's the type of dress that all effect. This sweater is the type that important fashion sources show looks just as well when you remove for fall! The shaped, rather high your jacket as it does with the square neckline, the short sleeves, jacket on. Make it up in one of puffed at the top, the gathers that the lovely new muted colors and give you flattering bust fullness you will find it an indispensable and and the very, very small waistflattering accessory. The square neck line is a high-style feature. So these are all new notes. Just five steps, too, in the sew chart. For also are the crochet buttons up the immediate wear, make it up in front. Most fashion reports have dotted Swiss or voile. Your fall much to say in regard to the flair version should be thin wool, crepe for buttons running to larger rather de chine or rayon jersey.

The Patterns.

No. 1462 is designed for sizes 34, that "it's a year for sweaters in 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 41/4 yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1561 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 41/2 yards of 39-inch material; 15/8 yards ribbon for belt.

tates is the short-sleeved one shown Send your order to The Sewing highly important in the current stylizing program. The three bands instruction color are fastered below. It is knit and crocheted of instruction work 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. it up in a contrast of your two Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.



"I stole his morning paper," Bar-bara confessed. "See!" She pro-duced it from behind her. "I was watching for the boy, and when he came I slipped down and got it. I even bolted the front door afterward so Oscar wouldn't know."

"Why?" her mother asked in sudden concern. "Barbara! Have you got yourself into the headlines?"

"I was afraid I had!" They were at table now. "But I didn't. There's not even anything about Johnny." "What happened?"

Barbara laughed softly. "It was really exciting," she declared. "When Johnny hit the policeman I fairly squealed. After that, of course, he had to put poor Johnny in jail, and I'd have been stranded if Professor Brace hadn't come along."

Mrs. Sentry said drily, "Suppose you start at the beginning, Barbara."

Barbara considered. "Well, Helen Frayne deliberately got Johnny drunk," she said. "I suppose that was the beginning. So I persuaded him to start home. He was really awfully nice about it."

"I'm sure he gets drunk in a most gentlemanly way!"

Barbara laughed. "There, now you're being severe! I love to shock you, mother! You ought to be sorry for poor Johnny, instead of being so sarcastic!"

"I still don't know what happened."

"Well, when we started home, Johnny knew he couldn't drive, so he asked me to, and I did, of course; but I didn't want to take him to Cambridge and then have to take a taxi out here; and Johnny was in no shape to drive. So I turned down toward the ocean and parked so he could get some air."

"If he was drunk, why not let hind the house, and looked out and someone else take care of him? Why did you have to-"

"Oh, I had to stand by!" "Noblesse oblige?" Mrs. Sentry's tones were scornful.

"I thought it was up to me," Barbara confessed simply.

Her mother relented. "Perhaps it was. Go on."

Barbara nodded. "But I couldn't wake him up. They say if you slap their faces that helps; so I did, and just then the biggest policeman in

CHAPTER II

Mrs. Sentry liked to think of herself as extremely busy. She often said, a little complacently, "My days are so full, you know!" This morning, after breakfast and the mail-there was a letter from Phil at New Haven-she consulted with cook, and then for an hour or two she was engaged with Miss Simpkins, the sempstress who came in by the day.

While she was being fitted, she heard the limousine return, and wondered whether Eli would know why the office had telephoned to Arthur. But Eli was deaf, and-it could have been nothing worth inquiry. Their lives had long since assumed a pattern. They dined with

their friends; their friends dined with them; they went to the Symphony in the fall before going South for the winter; they saw the better plays. Arthur had his golf on weekends, in a foursome of years' standing that included Dean Hare, Judge Ray, and Ernest Waring. The Hares were probably their most intimate friends. Gus Loran, Arthur's partner, did not play golf. Riding was his sport. They exchanged dinners with the Lorans, but not often, because of Mrs. Loran. They were on old and cordial terms with a dozen or a score of families like their own. Mrs. Sentry thought of their ordered lives complacently. Then, remembering Barbara's adventure the night before, she hoped Barbara would, another time, be wiser, and that Johnny Boyd would be sobered by his thrashing at the policeman's hands, and she wondered what it was that Barbara had decided not to tell her. Then she heard voices on the tennis court be-

saw Barbara playing with Linda Dane; and she watched the two young girls, slender, graceful, playing hard tennis in a way that made it look easy, in a fashion so controlled and smooth they seemed to move to music as though in a dance. Sentry could hear their voices in nine fashion plate. Barbara's room, raised to be audi-

She saw the older woman's expression of surprise, and said: "Oh, I know, mother. But Mrs. Loran asked me three weeks ago, by telephone; gave me no chance to think up an excuse. What could I do?"

"Nothing," Mrs. Sentry confessed. Mrs. Loran was of course a vulgar nobody, whom she herself had always held at a distance. Barbara would simply and honestly have declined this invitation; but Mary's standards were conventional as her mother's. There were things one did not do. Mrs. Sentry herself would have felt compelled to accept an invitation given three weeks in advance, unless the truth would serve

as a reason for refusal. Neil Ray said now in a jocular tone: "Pshaw, Mary! You know you'll enjoy yourself. Mr. Loran always makes love to you." "He makes love to everyone when

he's had a drink or two."

the routine business. Of course mostly we sell directly from the refrigerator cars."

"But what was she doing there?" Mary asked; and she added: "'I think I met her last summer, father. You remember the day I came down from York to do some shopping and had lunch with you? She was taking some letters when I came in to get you, and you introduced her. Little, and rather pretty, and innocent

looking? I'm sure I met her." "Probably you did," he agreed. "I don't recall."

Ray said again, "I'll have to be going.'

"You needn't hurry, Neil, really," Mary urged.

Mrs. Sentry said, "Mary, don't you see Doctor Ray is embarrassed. wants to get away?" Ray started to protest; but was silent as Oscar brought the Transcript. Mr. Sentry took it, looked at the front page. "Here it is," he said, and was silent, reading the brief story under its small headline.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Plucking Produces a Tailor-Made Dog; Turns Pups Into a Canine Fashion Plate

He's a product of civilization, being tically unrecognizable as such when no more a creature of the wild than his boss. It's just as fitting for a terrier to spend his life ungroomed as it is for the gentlemen of the era to wander unshaven. Or, for that matter, for the ladies to defy the dictates of fashion, to the last hairdresser, and be natural, asserts an authority in the Washington Star. By grooming is meant stripping and plucking. Every one knows that a dog of the heavy-coated type must shed, come springtime. Otherwise there are skin troubles and general discomfort. Terriers fall under this classification. Of course, if Pups isn't plucked he'll shed some. And if dad's hair wasn't cut it'd shed

some, too, after it had grown as long as Mother Nature intended in the first place. When Pups is re-Then the set ended and the girls lieved of his winter coat in the came toward the house and Mrs. proper manner, he emerges a ca-

Taking terriers as a whole, pluckble above the hiss of the shower. ing makes the greatest difference When Miss Simpkins finished with in a wire fox terrier. Scotties and the world came along and wanted Mrs. Sentry, Barbara-hair in tight sealyhams, etc., still resemble scotwet curls on the nape of her neck ties and sealyhams with all their cially to hold it.

The terrier is a tailor-made dog. I winter wool. A wire terrier is pracit's heavy coated. It looks like a In the way of a summer evening cross between a French poodle and a floor mop.

Now then, as to the method-it's painless. An instrument is used that resembles a short-toothed comb, with sharp edges. This "stripper" is run through the coat (by hand), thinning it down and shaping it up. Dead hairs, ready to come out anyway, are plucked between the thumb and finger. All in all, there's nothing to it to give the dog any discomfort. Nails are clipped and filed, furnishing the manicure, and Pups is washed and ready to be admired. The job can be done for a small sum, including everything.

Carried Coffin With Her

er we like it or not. At any rate How many know that Sarah Bernhardt, the great actress, carbuyers returning from midsummer trips report that they will show the ried her coffin with her for years new tiny doll-sized hats launched by before she died? It was made of Schiaparelli worn atop higher hairrosewood, says London Answers dress that brings curls up off the Magazine, and had handles of solid gold, being placed at her bedside every night on a trestle made espe-

with bows made of tufts of fringe favorite colors. formed of the identical mercerized

> SUMMER ERMINE By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Brushed-Up Coiffures Now

Go With Doll-Sized Hats

It seems as if the idea of

© Western Newspaper Union.

PART FABRIC, PART

KNIT NEW FORMULA

than small this season.

With word emanating from Paris

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

College girl, here's your cue to smartness in dress this fall. Which is to the effect that the sweater and the cloth skirt in accurate color match is a fashion "must" this coming season. So there's lots of fun ahead matching a sweater knit of shetland, cashmere or angora wool to the skirt of patterned tweed, or if you prefer, a monotone wool of plain or novelty weave. Your choice runs from rich dark autumn tones to the

now-so-fashionable pastel colors. Then there are those amazing three-piece ensembles that employ the identical yarn employed in knitting the sweater, as is used for weaving the cloth for jacket and

skirt. There's no-end chic in the costumes of cloth that have short fur jackets with sleeves and bor-

Cerise Added to Popular

Pinks by Paris Stylist Cerise is a new step on the ladder

of pinks. A pleasant variation of the more purplish fuchsia shade, the cerise is used by Lelong for a flowing sash tying around a deep blue evening gown with a halter

And the same vivid shade is the background for a dainty white-dotted Swiss, which forms the bodice for a bouffant white tulle skirt. The bodice is draped up and over the right shoulder but comes under the left arm, thus leaving the left shoulder strapless, while the right is well covered.

Adding Bright Touch brushed-up hair is gaining, wheth-Flowers on the bodice of an evening frock matched by flowers in the hair supply all the decoration that one could want for festive occasions.

ears. It remains to be seen how Moldy Colors well the fashion will "take." You Moldy colors are being proudly never can tell, fickle fashion, fickle displayed at the moment as being public are apt to go to any extreme. | high style.

© Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

NERVOUS? Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has told an-other how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen disconforts

calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts

Tom annoying symptoms which often ac-company female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound. WNU_O 34-38 Wary of Choices Look out for choices. They run into habit, character, destiny .--Maltbie W. Babcock.

KIDNEYS 1212 To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to premove excess impurities, there may be obsoring of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent uri-ation may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. Wou may suffer nagging backache, petiting up nights, swelling, pufiness uplayed out. In something less favor-ably known. Use Doon's Pills. A multi-tude of grateful people recommend Doon's. Ask your neighbor!





wrap the short fur, feather or marabou bolero ranks at the top of the list, making an agreeable change from the fashionable cape. The one pictured is in natural beige summer ermine, worn over a neck. white crepe frock with accordion

pleated skirt. The smart young women who go to parties and such adore these boleros. The bolero in brown fur (very important for fall) is forecast as a smart daytime item.

derings, knit of yarn in colors that tune to the scheme of things.



Short Story: On his return home after a number of fruitless and discouraging editorial calls, a young author opened his briefcase and found not the three manuscripts with which he had started but a collection of frilly, feminine silk things. His wife didn't make any comments but he didn't like the look in her eye, so when he started to backtrack the next morning, he wasn't in exactly good spirits. Nor did they rise any, when on his second stop, he discovered that the unintended exchange had been made with a woman fiction editor whom he had been trying for some time to interest in his work. No end embarrassed, he started to apologize for his carelessness. She cut him short. She too hadn't discovered the error until she had reached her apartment. Then, moved by curiosity, which even editors seem to have, she read the manuscriptsand liked them so well that she decided to accept all three stories. . . .

Samaritan: As is well known, New York's many pigeon flocks have certain friends who make it their business to feed them regularly. Sparrows, also numerous, are not so fortunate. But up on Riverside drive every afternoon, a bent little man, with a face like a russet apple that has been kept in the cellar all winter, appears with a bag of feed and gives the sparrows a treat. A bit hesitant about being interviewed, he finally explained by saying that he had a fellow feeling for sparrows because they have so few friends. At first, he chased all the pigeons away before spreading food. Now the sparrows perform that task themselves so that everything is ready when he arrives. Pigeons are dumb anyway, he continued. On the other hand, sparrows are smart, the proof lying in the fact that they are able to pick up a living in New York. With that, he avoided further questions by walking away. . . .

Boss: Up in the Bronx is a rather large apartment house, which has a rule that tenants can't sit out in front on folding chairs. There are also a number of other rules, including one about wasting hot water, but the no-sitting regulation is enforced strictly by an elevator man who also acts as doorman. There is one exception, however, a large, silvery - haired, motherly - looking woman. At two o'clock each pleasant afternoon, she comes out with her chair and, beaming at passersby, sits and knits until five when she her of the rule, the guardian carries her chair out and in for her. She owns the building.

Staff of Life: Just about any kind of bread the world knows is baked regularly in New York. True, all kinds cannot be obtained in bakeries because of insufficient demand. Yet day after day, New York's bakeries turn out 11 different varieties of foreign bread. As a matter of fact, even a Laplander can step into a bakery and obtain exactly the same kind of bread-I can neither pro-



"The Furred Terror" **By FLOYD GIBBONS** Famous Headline Hunter

TELLO EVERYBODY:

Orville E. Gibbs of Jackson Heights, N. Y., is today's Distinguished Adventurer, and the tale he tells is one that will make the hair creep up the back of your neck. It's a yarn that reminds me of the gladiatorial arenas of Rome where they used to throw Christians to the wolves and pit men in deadly combat against Numidian lions and bears from the German forests.

But it was neither a lion nor a wolf, nor a bear that brought this package of thrills to Orville Gibbs, and instead of a Roman arena, he fought it out in the living room of his own house.

I don't know how it was in Roman times, but nowadays adventures, like Charity, almost always begin at home.

All his life, Orville Gibbs has been thrown into intimate contact with wild animals. He ran away as a boy to join a circus, started as a water carrier for the elephants and worked his way up until he was a fullfledged trainer handling all sorts and species of wild beasts. From the circus he drifted to Hollywood and helped direct animal films. While he was there he was given several monkeys which he kept in cages in back of his house. He trained these monkeys, and they're still there, taken care of by his father. None of them ever gave any trouble.

Jack Was a Bright Monkey.

But there's always an exception. Orville moved East, then went to South America, bought another bunch of monkeys and shipped them to his home in New Rochelle, N. Y. He and his wife started to train the whole bunch, but one of them-Jack-was brighter than the others. Orville concentrated on him. He would bring him into the house and have all sorts of fun with him. But Orville's wife kept away from that monk. He had bitten at her arm several times.

One evening Orville brought Jack into the house. He had him on his lap, playing with him in the usual manner when suddenly, without warning, Jack emitted a ferocious screech and leaped for Orville's throat. And that was the beginning of as horrible a battle as any Roman arena ever saw.

"As he came for me," says Orville, "I threw my right arm to ward him off. Jack's teeth snapped shut, and he broke practically every bone



He crunched Orville's left wrist.

in my hand. The hand started bleeding as if an artery had been sevgoes inside. Instead of reminding ered. I was so stunned that I could do little but shove him away, and at that he made another screech and leaped again.

It Looked Bad for Orville.

"I threw up my left arm. He crunched it at the wrist, piercing the skin and breaking several bones. Then I leaped to my feet, just as he jumped at me again. I was dressed in riding clothes, and the heavy boots stood me in good stead. I kicked at him savagely and it stopped him for a moment, but he bit clear through the boots several times."

That was just the start of a terrible fracas-and a mighty bad start for Orville. "There I was," he says, "cornered by a wild monkey, weigh-ing thirty-two pounds—screeching horribly—and leaping from chair to chair to table trying to get at me. Whenever he thought he had me he leaped at my throat, and here I was, my hands useless, bleeding like in bituminous coal to take their a stuck pig, and growing weaker every minute."



Coal, Coke, Steel, Cement and Glass Are Pennsylvania's Great Industries

Prepared by National Geographic Society. Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. REAT events have happened and the lives of all dustry. A pilgrimage through a ce-Americans have been ment plant 20 years ago was like transformed in many ways threshing machine before the days since Obediah Gore, the Connecticut blacksmith, moved to dust everywhere. As one surveyed the Wilkes-Barre country and the horizon of Lehigh and Northtaught the neighborhood smiths ampton counties, it seemed that how to fire their forges with anthracite; since Jesse Fell invented the grate for burning hard coal in homes; since Philip Ginter stubbed his toe on a piece of hard coal and thereby laid the foundations of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation system of coal mines and coal

Even in the depths of the depression in 1931 Pennsylvania was producing 60,000,000 tons of anthracite and 97,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, or approximately a third of the nation's entire coal output. When you consider how much the country owes to its vast supplies of sunshine stored up in the earth through millions of years, you real-ize how great is its debt to Pennsylvania, for in service to humanity coal far outshines the magic wonders of Aladdin's legendary lamp.

As one travels through the coal fields, there are many sights reminiscent of a century of mining. One sees in the anthracite fields every type of coal breaker, from the old dry breaker with dust everywhere and much of the coal wasted, to the latest Rheolaveur breaker where water is used from beginning to end, and where even the dust is saved.

Tremendous Coke Production. Pennsylvania is the nation's fore-

most producer of coke. For generations the beehive coke oven had its day. It was a wasteful day, it is true, but the beehive oven fitted its time. It was not until the World war period that it relinquished first place to by-product ovens.

Then the cry went up for more and more of the chemicals hidden place in the explosives that were indeed "the power behind the gun" of war-making. Now the alchemist of coal is getting more coke out of a ton of coal made in a by-product oven than could be obtained in a beehive oven, and in addition he is able to capture enough ammonia and its compounds, light oil and its derivatives, gas, tar, fine coke, and other products to bring the total value of by-products up to \$3.86 per ton, all of which were lost in the old-time beehive oven. Those were spectacular nights before the World war when one rode for miles through the beehive oven districts. Today those old ovens stand row after row along scores of railroad tracks, some almost completely in ruins but others looking as if they might be fired again tomorrow.



IMPROVED

LESSON TEXT-I Samuel 3:11-14; 4:12-18. GOLDEN TEXT-Train up a child in the way he should go. Proverbs 22:6a. PRIMARY TEXT-When God Spoke to a Boy. JUNIOR TEXT-When God Spoke to a

The responsibilities and privileges of fatherhood need special emphasis, and the lesson of today gives excellent opportunity for such con-sideration. Too often the rearing of children, which is almost inevitably largely in the hands of the mother, is entirely delegated to her, and the father becomes the man who pays the bills, occasionally carries out a severe act of discipline, but otherwise is almost a stranger to

his children. Girls as well as boys appreciate and respond to the loving and understanding fellowship of a father

who really improves the opportunity to build himself into the lives of his children. Eli is a striking illustration of a man who had attained an honorable position in life and who had discharged his public duties with success, but who failed his own boys, because of weak indulgence. Not a few Christian workers have followed in Eli's path.

introduced into the big rotary kilns I. A Weak Father and Vile Sons -some of them as much as 120 feet (3:13).

long and 15 feet in diameter. The sons of Eli were wicked men Here it meets a stream of powwho dared even to use the service dered coal under a flame that gives of the temple for the gratification of a temperature of from 2,500 to 3,000 fleshly appetites and lusts. (See degrees Fahrenheit. The coal has been so finely ground that 95 per 2:12-17,22.) Eli protested against their most flagrant sin (2:23,24), but cent of it will pass through a screen evidently he had lost his influence that has 10,000 meshes to the square over them, for they did not hearken. inch. When the powdered coal, the It is not always true that the sludge, the fiery heat, and a regulatwickedness of a son is the result of ed amount of air meet, glass-hard weakness in the father, nor is it alclinkers are formed. ways the case that weak fathers These clinkers in turn are the inhave vile sons. Often the sons live termediate materials between cefar better lives than their fathers, ment rock and the finished product. and frequently a godly and faith-They are mixed with heavy steel ful father suffers the heartbreak of oval-shaped globules and conveyed having a wayward son. But usually "like father, like son" is true.

into rotary grinders. Round and round these big machines turn hour after hour until all the clinkers have been ground almost to impalpable dust, in which form it is Portland cement.

Nowhere in industrial Pennsylva-

nia does one discover more progress

in processes than in the cement in-

working at the "bunghole" of a

of the straw blowers. There was

there were a hundred whirlwinds

perpetually blowing and marking

the sites of the cement plants scat-

Today it is different. Now the

rock is crushed under streams of

water and the final powdering of the

stone produces a sludge of about

the consistency of mush. This is

tered over the countryside.

Among all of Pennsylvania's dramatic industries there is none possessing greater fascination than plate-glass making. Such opaque substances as salt cake, pure limestone, and quartz sand go into a furnace in 3,500-pound batches, become liquid, and then pass out as a continuous sheet of plate glass which is cut, ground, and polished until it is as transparent as thin air.

In a Plate Glass Plant.

Up the Allegheny river from Pittsburgh stands the little village of tion. No man can ever divorce him-Creighton. On its outskirts is the self from his relationship to his famlargest plate-glass plant in the



BUG FUMIGATING

Guaranteed destruction to all bedbugs, roaches etc., including their eggs. We have fumigates thousands of buildings throughout Michigan in cluding homes, public institutions, Governmen CYANIDE GAS CO., 14824 Holmur, Detroit, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS

Most realistic Marbelite Jesus Bleeding Heart Statuette in 8 inch Shrine. White or colored. 6" Virgin Mary Statuette Included, \$1. Spanglers, Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

REMEDY

GALL KLENZ OVER 20 YEARS OF Liver - Bile ills, Gall Bladder, Gall Stone is, Indigestion, Gas Bloating, Hendaches, it when all else fails. Users are boosters. Consult your favorite druggist today or write GALL-KLENZ, 1410 Burlingame, Detroit, Mich.

TRAILER PARTS TRAILER PARTS—World's largest supply of trailer parts. Illustrated 42 page cata-log 10c. MARVEL TRAILER PARTS CO., 19018 Celestine Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Peasant Motifs Add

Smartness to Linens



ness in linens today. These fig-ures in simple stitches will add

color to accessories and offer pleasant hours in their embroid-Boys learn from their fathers-not ering. Pattern 1743 contains a transfer pattern of 4 motifs 71/4 by 91/4 inches, 4 motifs 3 by 33/4 inches, 4 motifs 2 by 21/4 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Overburdened

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use .- Johnson.



roads.

nounce nor spell the name of it-as relatives and friends in the homeland have as regular fare.

. . .

New York: Amid the hurrying hundreds on lower Broadway at the close of the business day, a professional man on his way from his office to the subway slipped and would have suffered a bad fall had not another man caught him. There were thanks, of course, and during the ensuing conversation, they discovered that they had been living for the last six years not only in the same apartment house but on the same floor without having been aware of the existence one of the other.

. . .

Finale: "My next thriller," boasted a movie director to Al Donahue, "will leave the audience with their mouths open."

"Yeah," responded Donahue, "I guess it is hard for them to yawn with their mouths closed.' C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

Ancient Indian Pipes to **Get Fireproof Security** FT. BELKNAP, MONT .-- Plans

are being made to put religious ob-jects of the Gros Ventres Indian tribe in a fireproof building for preservation.

Of particular interest are two pipes possessed by the Indians. The flat pipe is believed to have been given to the tribe when the world was made, and the feathered pipe is said to have been given an ancient chief during a violent storm.

The keepers of the pipes have died and so great is the superstition concerning the objects, even among Christian members of the tribe, that they will not touch them. Several offers of money have been made by museums and private collectors.

Egg-Laying Record Set by Pekin Duck

NEWPORT, ORE .- An egg a day for 130 days is the impressive record chalked up by a white Pekin duck owned by Mrs. Dave McNeal.

The average duck lays approximately 60 eggs in the same length of time.

Orville's wife had run from the room. He shouted to her to pass him his rifle and cautiously she broke a pane from one of the French doors and pushed the weapon through. "To my horror," says Orville, "I could not even pull the trigger. I passed the gun back through the broken pane to my wife telling her to cock it-all this time dodging several savage rushes and leaps. Finally the gun came through, cocked. don't know to this day how I ever succeeded in aiming it and pulling the trigger, but if I had placed the gun to his head and fired I couldn't have made a more perfect shot-right between his eyes!"

He Shot the Maddened Beast.

Blood began to pour from the gaping hole in the monkey's head. But still, to Orville's horror, THE BEAST CAME ON AGAIN AND AGAIN! Frozen with terror he passed the gun out again for his wife to cock. And again Orville doesn't know how he ever managed to fire it. This time the bullet caught the animal right through the eye and down he went.

"And," says Orville, "down I went, too!"

"Orville's wife called the hospital. The ambulance came, and the orderlies found him lying on the floor covered with blood. Orville's own doctor rushed to the hospital. "And," says Orville, "he didn't have his glasses with him. While I lay groaning and bleeding, they sent back for the glasses. They gave me morphine and more morphine. By the time the glasses did come the doc told me that I was so well doped up that I might as well go on the operating table without an anaesthetic."

Orville told him to go ahead. It took them exactly one hour and a half and forty-eight stitches to sew up the holes that animal had made. After that came Pasteur injections. His hands were reopened and the bones reset. "And now," he says, "I'm back to work with a stiff right thumb and a pair of hands and wrists that will be weak for some time to come.'

Rats Conquer at Airfield

an airfield near Karachi they saw

seven stationary planes sink in the

earth. Investigation disclosed that

thousands of rats had tunneled un-

der the ground. Poison was spread

to kill the rodents, but with little

effect. Gassing, firing, trapping and

How Barnum Advertised Circus

in winter headquarters at Bridge-

port, Conn., he had a man plow a

California Once Tropical

Evidence that California was in a

sengers on a railroad nearby.

When P. T. Barnum's circus was

Officials were astonished when at

And nowadays, Orville has a motto. No more monkeys! Copyright.-WNU Service.

Dental Cabinet Modernized A dental cabinet with photoelectric control of the drawer compartments has recently been designed which permits the dentist to open the drawers without actually touching the cabinet. The drawers can be operated individually by passing a finger over beams of light direct-

all other modern devices were emed at a photo-electric cell. Its use ployed against them, but without eliminates the possibility of transsuccess. At last, says the London ferring disease from the mouth of Daily Express, the authorities, exone patient to another through the asperated, gave in. Now the rats are in full charge of the airfield. handling of cabinet drawers .- Electronics.

Ancient Dwarfs

A runted and twisted tree patriarch, said to be more than 400 years old, is one of the sights in the famous tree nursery of Kintaro Kibe in Tokyo in which hundreds of strange dwarf trees are exhibited.

Isle of Man, Small Island The Isle of Man is a small island tropical climate millions of years in the Irish sea nearly the same ago was unearthed when a petrified distance from England, Scotland palm tree was discovered at Lodi, and Ireland. It has an area of Calif. The specimen weighs 150 227 square miles and a population pounds. of 50,000.

Pig Iron and Steel.

Pennsylvania's role in the iron and steel industry is as remarkable as her position in the coal and coke industry of the nation. In 1931 the Keystone state produced only 1 per cent of the nation's iron ore, but it turned out 28 per cent of its pig iron and 32 per cent of its steel. With every 1,000 tons of pig iron requiring in its making about 1,800 tons of ore, 700 tons of limestone. 1,000 tons of coke, and 4,500 tons of air driven by powerful fans, one

There was in the days of peak production no more inspiring night sight than the view from a high hill at Pittsburgh, looking down the Ohio and up the Monongahela and the Allegheny rivers, beholding Titan at work, transforming ore into pig iron.

The era of the Bessemer process in converting pig iron into steel is largely gone in the Keystone state. No longer do these huge metallic eggshells send their streams of fiery sparks heavenward. The awesome 'spitting" of the spectacular confield by elephant power as a means verter during certain periods of the of advertising the circus to pasblowing of air through its molten contents has given place to the open hearth.

New Ways of Making Cement.

Here enormous jets of gas flame are played over the molten pig metal, producing iron oxide which combines with added iron ore to form a fiery caldron.

world. The company owns at its back door the coal mine that supplies its fuel, for coal is used in such quantities that such a plant is always located near its fuel supply rather than close to its raw material.

Here are huge bins for storing salt cake, soda ash, glass sand, limestone, and other ingredients.

There is the giant furnace that holds 1,200 tons of molten glass. With a colored glass shield before your eyes look into the fiery furnace. Here are little hills and tiny dumped in. There you see a miniature lake of incandescent molten mixture.

Twenty-one days of warming are required to bring the temperature of the furnace up to operating requirements. The marvel is that its enough to stand temperatures that convert sand and limestone into liguid and to take that punishment for months on end.

At the rear of the furnace is a giant lip out of which the molten glass flows. Glowing hot, of doughy consistency, it passes under tremendous rollers, which convert it into a ribbon about 7 feet wide. Along this it travels through an annealing lehr for 400 feet. By now it is cool enough for the cutters who trim off the edges, cut it into lengths, and mark the defective spots.

Then a sort of mechanical spider with vacuum-cup feet swoops down on each piece, lifts it high overhead, and deposits it in a plaster-ofparis film on the six-ton cast-iron car that is to be its bed while passing under the grinding machines, where sand and emery smooth it down. From these grinders the plate passes under the felt-footed polishers where enough rouge to color the lips and cheeks of an army of women is used to produce that perfection of smoothness which gives perfect vision through your motor window.

After the glass has traveled 125 feet in the fiery furnace, 400 feet on the cooling lehrs, 400 feet under the grinders, and 400 feet under the pol ishers, it is ready for its trip through the Duplate works where two pieces are cemented together basic slag-the "skimmings" of the with a DuPont product and become safety glass.

waywardness, perhaps more than he suffers himself. The nation is made up of homes, and consequently when the family suffers the nation will suffer too.

so much by words of admonition,

as by deeds. Let us tell our boys

how to live by first living a consist-

ent Christian life, and then lovingly

but insistently requiring of them

during their days of irresponsibility

conformity to the standards of God.

We-need to build moral fiber into

American youth of our country if it

is not to fall into the decadence of

II. Judgment-Personal and Na-

Sin brings a horrible harvest of

sorrow, suffering and judgment,

not only to the individual but to his

family, and ultimately to the na-

the civilizations of the past.

tional (3:12, 14; 4:17).

There is a strange theory current that social and political entities have an existence apart from the people who make them up, that our people can drink and gamble and steal and kill, and yet somehow we will still be the "land of the free and the home of the brave." America is what the families in your community and mine are, and our families mountains, survivals of the last are what we are. May God help 3,500-pound mouthful of material us to be better fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters.

> III. Responsibility and Opportunity.

This division of our lesson is drawn from no special portion of the Scripture lesson, but is presented to place squarely before us the linings can be made heat-resistant fact that we (and we are speaking specifically to fathers) have a plain and inescapable responsibility for our family life, as well as to emphasize the fact that this is not a responsibility of which we should be afraid. It is God's gift of glorious opportunity.

Eli was a personal success as a priest. He had many commendable qualities, not the least of which was his gracious recognition of the ministry of Samuel, who had grown up in his presence and yet who was recognized by Eli as the messenger of God. (Compare Mark 6:4 and I Tim. 4:12.) But he missed life's greatest opportunity by los-





Here's a selection which can well serve as a guide for you. The grocer knows insect killers. Ho has many different brands to choose from. Do as the grocer does—use DWIN in your home to kill insects—and you can use it in your gar-den, too, for many plant insects. Buy a can today from your grocer, drug, hardware or department store.





may easily imagine that its production is the Keystone state's heavy industry.

Hiss Does Not Echo The only sound that does not echo even under the most favorable conditions, is the hiss .- Collier's Weekly.



Your Patronage Greatly Appreciated WALTER DEERING Prop.



Aug. 28-29 Matinee Sunday at 3:00



game between these two teams.

AB R H O A 4 0 2 0 0

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AB R

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3

3 p. m.

Tawas City

W. Laidlaw c,

Totals

Twining

Norris, 1b,

Cussro, p,

Warren

G. Ostrander ss,

A. Ostrander, lf,

Ostrander, cf,

Lark class during the Regatta, with the Senret, sailed by Howard Ternes, of Detroit, and Carl Babcock of Twining threatened to score in the fourth. With the bases loaded and one out, L. Ostrander lined one out the week and winning the Peter which looked like a real hit but Stasinos Trophy. The Senret crossed George Laidlaw leaped in the air, making a one-handed catch, and then tossed to M. Mallon, doubling Warren

second in a close finish with Carl Pre off second. Acton's Skudge, sailed by Lawrence Gardner, of East Tawas. The Skudge, however, took second honors for the The boys were fighting for this game every inch of the way. The heavy rain of the evening before left the field slow and it was difweek in the Lark division.

left the field slow and it was ficult to handle ground hit balls. Strong winds which prevailed in this area most of the Regatta week Roach, W. Mallon and Moeller shared batting honors for the Tawas City team each getting two hits out of four times up. W. Mallon batted in two runs with Roach and Moeller one each. Monroe was the thorn in the side of the Tawas team. He got Roach, W. Mallon and Moeller the side of the Tawas team. He got one hit out of three trips to the swat-ting station, and drove in all three ting station, and drove in all three of Twinings runs.

State Park Saturday afternoon. Chief Whitney Albert of the Ot-Next Sunday, Tawas City will meet Alabaster on the latter's diamond. Alabaster on the latter's diamond, This is a postponed game from July Champion log roller of northeastern This is a postponed game from July champion log roller of hortheastern 10, when all games were postponed on account of rain and wet grounds. Tawas City must win this game to keep in the race. They are now tied with Turner for first place and if both teams win, it will mean another rame between these two two teams.

event. Why not drive over to Alabaster Sunday and lend your support in the final league game of the season? A rood game of the season? A good game is assured as these two teams always stage a real interesting contest. The game will be called at neth Blake won the "canoe bailing" teams always stage a real interesting The water parade of decorated

The water parade of decorated boats was called off due to the ex-treme roughness of the Bay, and the boxing bouts were called off due

Oliver Alverson, of East Tawas,

Close contests were waged in the

sailing the Imp.

to rain. In the swimming race, a boy from Detroit, who was camped in the State Park and whose name was not recorded, won first prize. Edward Grayck and Warren Wickert of East Tawas, tied for second place in this event, each boy being awarded \$1.50. During a half hour broadcast by City, a group of cowboy singers from that station, and Rambling Bill Hurley and His Gang entertained Water Carnival spectators. Four East Ta-was women furnished laughs for the

At the Queen's Ball held in the Community Building Saturday even-ing, Delphine Elliott, of East Ta-

Total 37 3 4 27 12 2 Summary: Runs batted in—W. Mallon 2, Roach, Moeller, Monroe 3. Left on base—Tawas City 8, Twining 9. Stolen bases—Roach 3 W. Laid-law, Quick, M. Mallon, Moeller, Da-vis. Double play—G. Laidlaw to M. Mažlon. Base on balls—off Mallon 2. off Kussro 3. Hit by nitched ball—

Members of the Queen's Court who were runners-up in the Water Carnival button selling contest were: Patsy Murphy, Eleanor Witt

of East Tawas, and Maxine Willard, of Detroit, who has been a summer guest at the Holland Hotel. To Miss Elliott, the Carnival Queen, East Tawas businessmen presented a bath-ing suit. Members of the Queen's Court each received a bathing suit

Labor Day, with classes scheduled to start on Wednesday, Reverend Robert Neuman, Pastor and Superintendent, announced. The school has been renovated and the floors and desks var- persons attended the dance and witnessed the Queen's coronation cere-The St. Joseph teaching staff will comprise: Sister Mary Jane, prin-cipal; Sister M. Dorothea; Sister M. Rambling Bill Hurley and His Gang.



AMERICAN DIVISION

6 7

Feam	Won
was City	9
rner	. 9
rrisville	6
ittemore	5
scott	4
ining	3

Ta

Wh

West

Sterli

Gladw

Bentle

Beaver

Wickh Standi

Last Sunday's Results Tawas City 4, Twining 3, Turner 1, Alabaster 0, Harrisville 9, Whittemore 6 Prescott open. ***

Next Sunday's Games Postponed games from July 10 Tawas City at Alabaster, Prescott at Harrisville, Truining of Turners Twining at Turner.

NATIONAL DIVISION Tea

m	Won	Lost	Pct
Branch	n 11	0	1.000
ng	9	2	.818
in	7	3 7	.700
y	4	7	.455
ton	3.	7.	.300
ind	3. 2	10	.200
sh	1	8	.111

Tant	C 1 ***	Dente	

Last Sunday's Results West Branch 6, Sterling 3, (Protested) Bentley 12, Wicklund 10,

Standish, Gladwin, wet grounds Beaverton open. Next Sunday's Gam

Postponed games from July 10 Standish at West Branch, Beaverton at Bentley, Gladwin at Sterling.



and "Torchy Blane in Panama" Sun., Mon. and Tue.

Wednesday - Thursday Aug. 28-29-30-31-Sept. 1

ROYAL **BAD-GIRL** BHer Life... **Her Sins!**

lorma Shearer as the girl-queen who yearned for lovel Tyrone Power the lover who offered his life. 21

Iosco County League

The Tawas City Federals won both ends of a double header last Sunday from Hemlock.

The score of the first game was Tawas City, 17 runs, 8 hits and 4 errors; Hemlock, 12 runs, 8 hits and 9 errors.. The second game was, Ta-.818 .818 was City 9 runs 8 hits and 5 errors;
.600 Hemlock 4 runs, 9 hits and 2 errors;
.455 Meadow Road clinched the league championship by winning from Wilber by the score of 12 to 2. .818

Next Sunday will conclude the league schedule with Tawas City playing at Wilber and Hemlock at Mea-dow Road. ***

STANDINGS

Team		on	Los	st	Pc
Meadow	Road	9	4	19.18	.692
Hemlock		6	6		.500
Wilber		6	6		.500
Fawas Ci	ty	5	8		.385
Includes	games	won	and	lost	with
East Taw	as tea	m.			

Last Sunday's Results Tawas City 17, 9, Hemlock, 12, 4, Meadow Road 12, Wilber 2.

Next Sunday's Games Tawas City at Wilber Hemlock at Meadow Road.

TAWAS CITY NEWS

(Continued from front page) Miss Margaret Stepan, of Detroit, spent the week-end in the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Colby and daughter, Evelyn were business vis-

itors at Saginaw on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, of Saginaw, and the latter's sister, Miss Clara Heidgen, of Green Bay Wis-consin, were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. B. Smith and Mrs. Edw. Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pinkerton and children, of Saginaw, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lucy Krum. Miss Eliz-abeth Fessler who accompanied them abeth Fessler, who accompanied them remained for a couple of weeks visit. The following relatives and friends attended the Hartwick-Leslie wed-ding on Monday at Capac-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

wm. Leslie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Leslie, Mrs. Alta Misner, Miss Delta and Merton Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean. Miss Marion Conlen, of Flint, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Rev. Donald Corrigan, of St.Louis, mother, Mrs. John Corrigan and daughter of Detroit, are spending several days at the Groff cottage.

Mrs. John King and daughter, Miss Jessie were Bay City visitors on Monday.

Mueller called on Miss Arlene Les-lie at Howell one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Fran-cis and Annette Murray, Mrs. Hugo Groff and Jimmy spent Tuesday at Bay City. Misses Viola Burtzloff and Elsie Miss Ferne Mark of Detroit, is spending her vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mark.

FOR SALE-Fresh Cow. Fred Pfahl Sand Lake corners on M-55.

Beautiful Portrait of Your Child **Absolutely Free**





We extend to you a cordial invitation to bring your children to the store to be photographed on Friday 26 and Saturday 27 only, and receive as a gift a beautiful portrait of your child absolutely free. There is a limit of two child-

ren in one family and an age limit to five years.











Brendan; Sister Thomas Edward Sister Mary Devota; Sister Mary Margaret; and Sister M. Kevin, music teacher The Alabaster school will open on

No. 26 Continued from

Clara Bolen; Burnetta Miller: and that the cars were 194 feet apart Doris Simmons.

Doris Simmons. At Hale, the school yard has been beautifully landscaped and new playground equipment installed in back of the school. The school grounds contain seven acres and include a fine baseball diamond. The Hale the language on Tuesday. Septem-

Long Lake, and one to the southeast-ern part of the township. A new garage, costing \$1,500. has been built to house the three bus-has been built to house the three bus-

Feldman, 6th, 7th and 10th grades; Henry Feldman, 6th, 7th and 8th grades; Alfrietta Brookins 3rd, 4th and 5th grades; and Kathryn Louise Canisins, Kindergarten and 1st and 2nd grades. A music teacher is still to be hired.

No. 3 Continued from the First Page

out the county will be opened Tues-day, September 6, according to Mar-garet E. Worden county school com-

Thursday-Friday Sept. 1-2 DOUBLE FEATURE Program Chester Morris Frances Mercer "Smashing the Rackets" - also -Charles Winninger Alice Brady

"Goodbye Broadway"

Continued from No. 4 Continued from the First Page Tuesday, September 6. All 12 grades Will be taught again this year. The Alabaster teaching staff comprises: Supt. W. E. Laughlin; Cecil Nickel; Class Polent Purports. Millort and the the accident, reported that the accident, reported

school will open on Tuesday, Septem-ber 6. Three busses will be operated this year; one to Whittimore for the three to throw himself away from 11th and 12th grade pupils, one to the left side of the car and hold the

ses. The teaching staff at the Hale school will include: Wilbur Taylor, principal, 9th and 10th grades; Henry Feldman, 6th. 7th and 9th

Miss Mills in the front seat. Krupp and Hollingshead stopped a passing motorist, Maurice Getter, of Bainbridge New York, and sent Miss Bessie and Miss Mills and the children in to Dr. H. F. Burton's office for treatment. Mr. Getter noti-fied State Police and Sheriff Moran of the accident

A music teacher is still to be hired. Mrs. Ida Dorcey will teach at the Londos school; Russell A. Rollin, at the Kees school; and Melvin Dorcey, at the Bielby school. Most of the rural schools through-teacher is still to be hired. hed State Fonce and Sherin Land of the accident. The Coroner's jury included: Rev. Frank Metcalf, Lynn Conly, and Ernest Schreiber, of Tawas City, and William H. Hurley, Andrew Christe-teacher is still to be hired. Most of the rural schools through-teacher is still to be hired. Most of the rural schools through-teacher is still to be hired. Most of the rural schools through-teacher is still to be hired. Most of the rural schools through-teacher is still to be hired. Most of the rural schools through-teacher is still to be hired. Most of the rural schools through-teacher is still to be hired. Hed State Fonce and Sherin Land. The Coroner's jury included: Rev. Frank Metcalf, Lynn Conly, and William H. Hurley, Andrew Christe-teacher is still to be hired. Most of the rural schools through-teacher is still to be hired. Hed State Fonce and Sherin Land. The Coroner's jury included: Rev. The Coroner's jury included: Rev. Hed State Fonce and Sherin Land. The Coroner's jury included: Rev. Hed State Fonce and Sherin Land. Hed State Fonce and Sherin son, and John Bolen, of East Tawas Testimony was given at the inquest by seven persons. Miss Bessie tesmissioner, with not many changes in teaching staffs. The Wilber Twin Schools will close its upper grades and send the pupils to the Oscoda school. Oscoda has purchased another new school buy swhich will be updet

ter Fisher, brother of the man killed, Sgt. Grimason and Sheriff Moran, son, a small amount to transport their children to hgih schools in town.

son, a small amount to the transformation of the county schools have been redecorated inside, and repainted on the outside this summer. "Some of our districts, even at this late date, have raised the mill tax to provide more funds for school pur-poses because of the cuts expected in state school funds," Miss Worden said. were the others who indust. The jury viewed Fisher's body at Jacques undertaking establishment. inspected the two wrecked cars, and also visited the scene of the accident in company with Serg. Grimason and Sheriff John Moran, following the testimony given by witnesses. The jury's verdict read: "Death of said Edward Fisher was caused by

a fractured skull through an auto-mobile collision of two automobiles on US 23, between Tawas City and Alabaster on August 23, 1938."

Lenlad, sailed by Lloyd McKay Jr. and Leonard Butrym, of East Ta-was. Haglund sailed his craft over the course in 56 minutes. Third place in the National-One race went to



Because of the unusual length of this picture, Shows at 6:30 and 9:30 each night.

Theatre * OSCODA FRIDAY and SATURDAY August 25, 26 and 27

IOSCO

Now Playing SHIRLEY TEMPLE ..ln **"LITTLE MISS** BROADWAY"

It's a Honey!

SUN., MON., TUES. and WED. August 28, 29, 30 and 31 4 BIG NIGHTS 4

Norma Shearer Tyrone Power In 'Marie Antoinette''

The big road show attraction of the year. \$2.00 Admission prices in New York and other large cities. NOW at regular prices, 10 and 30 cents.

The show is three hours longcome early. Doors open at 6:30, show starts at 6:45 sharp.



Bill MacRay and his Ford Mountaineers with the Ford's Traveling Show. Moving Pictures! Dramatic Demonstrations! Entertainment! A Huge Traveling Caravan of New Ford V-8 Units See Them! Examine Them! Drive Them! The Ford V-8 DeLuxe Convertible Club Coupe!

The Ford V-8 DeLuxe Convertible Sedan! The Lincoln-Zephyr Convertible Coupe! The Lincoln-Zephyr Convertible Sedan! The handy Ford V-8 Station Wagon!

The brand New Cab-Over-Engine Truck! The One-Tonner Panel The One-Tonner Stake! The big, 157-inch Stake! The trim Sedan Delivery! The dual purpose Ford V-8 Tudor

and many other types of Ford passenger cars and trucks

Hayes-Leslie Motor Sales

Tawas City

Come for a Good Time!

Bring the Family!