

THE TAWAS HERALD.

Leading Newspaper of Iosco County

Volume XXXI

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1914

Number 2

WILL BECOME A BENEDICT

After Many Weeks of Anxious Suspense Dr. Carson to Wed Saturday, Jan. 10.

Friends will be pleased to hear of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Edwards, daughter of C. H. Edwards, formerly of this place, but now located at a small town near Pontiac, to Mr. Carson. Mr. and Mrs. Carson will reside at East Tawas.

When we read the above item in the Indian River correspondence to the Cheboygan Democrat, we were afraid that our genial young dentist, Dr. A. B. Carson, had, to use a slang expression, "put one over on us." However, when confronted with the clipping, Dr. Carson entered an emphatic plea of "not guilty" and after a "third degree" examination informed us that the wedding would take place at Bay City, Saturday evening, January 10.

Being more or less well acquainted with Dr. Carson, we were loath to believe the statement, but later he showed us documentary evidence, and as the happy expression on his face corroborated the proof, we were forced to believe that he was not deceiving us. After much persuasion he consented to give us the details.

Saturday evening Dr. Carson will go to Bay City, where he will meet his prospective bride, Miss Marjorie Edwards of Drayton Plains, and they will be married the same evening by Rev. T. B. McGee of the Woodside M. E. church. The happy couple will spend Sunday in Bay City and expect to return to Tawas City Sunday evening.

We might have expected some such romantic culmination to the wooing of Dr. Carson. We have known him for about two years and were aware that there was a touch of romance in his make-up. He has contributed several effusions to the magazine published by the frat of which he was a member when in college, and after reading them one would expect just such a climax to the whirlwind courtship which the doctor has been conducting the past year.

We are not acquainted with the young lady in the case, but judging from the prospective bridegroom's description we conclude that he is a mighty fortunate young man. Dr. Carson's many friends will join us in wishing him all the happiness of which he now dreams, and then some.

Prospects for a Pickling Station.

N. L. Holmes, a representative of the Michigan Pickle Co., was in the city a couple of days the past week looking up the prospects for securing enough acreage in this vicinity to warrant them in establishing a salting station at this point. The headquarters of the company are at Greenville, but they already have two or three stations on this side of the state, and Mr. Holmes informs us that if enough stations can be established and cucumbers secured to warrant it, they will also put in a plant in this territory to turn out the finished product.

The company will contract to pay 75 cents per bushel for cucumbers up to 3 1/2 inches long, known as No. 1; 20 cents per bushel for those from 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 inches, and 15 cents per bushel for rubbins and crooked stock. The farmer would therefore have a market for the entire product of his vines and not, as is usually the case, be obliged to throw away a portion of the crop.

Mr. Holmes states that if the ground is properly prepared and the seed sown in accordance with the advice of the company, the returns from an acre of cucumbers will be anywhere from \$50 to \$125. This crop is marketed in August before any other crop is matured, and as the company pays cash on delivery for each load, it would mean a source of ready money for the farmer at a time when he could use it to good advantage.

Mr. Holmes will be here again in a short time to close the matter up, and meanwhile anyone who wishes to contract for acreage may leave their names and the amount they will contract for either at the Herald office or with L. J. Patterson at the postoffice. A copy of the contract can be seen by applying to Mr. Patterson.

BE KIND TO YOUR HORSE and all Dumb Creatures—it shows the Gentleman.

Local and General.

A. W. Black, fire insurance. adv
D. I. Pearsall of Hale did business in the Tawas Tuesday.

Rev. J. B. Brown was at Alpena on business the first of the week.
Horse blankets at Merschel's, East Tawas, adv

A clean tooth never decays. Are your teeth clean? See Dr. Carson. adv

J. H. McGillivray of Oscoda was in the city on business a couple of days this week.

Mrs. Frank Westfall of Hale was the guest of Miss Claire Shaw a couple of days this week.

Dr. Carson, dentist, is at his office every day in the week. Have him attend to those teeth. adv

Mrs. Fred Mills of Whittemore visited over New Years at the home of her brother, J. A. Campbell.

L. Schrader returned Sunday to his home at Flint, after a two weeks visit at the home of Fernie Rollin.

Mrs. S. Ferguson returned Monday from a weeks visit with relatives and friends at Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Agnes Fernette of East Tawas left Monday for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Detroit.

Will Laidlaw returned Monday to Detroit, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Laidlaw.

The adjourned session of the circuit court convened yesterday to dispose of the balance of the cases on the December calendar.

John McCormick, who has been employed as fireman at Barkman's mill the past few months, returned Saturday to his home at Coleman.

Burden Dimmick returned to Lansing Monday, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dimmick of East Tawas.

Byron Mark returned Monday to the M. A. C. to resume his studies, after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mark.

Miss Johanna Curry returned Monday to Saginaw, after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curry of East Tawas.

Miss Rhoda Braddock returned Saturday to Ft. Wayne, Ind., where she is employed as a teacher in the public schools, after spending the holidays with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the holidays with relatives and friends at East Tawas. They left last Saturday night for Detroit, where they expect to make their home in the future.

The Herald office has just received the finest and most complete line of calendar samples ever brought to this part of the country. Don't place your order for calendars for 1915 until you have seen this line.

Miss Gertrude Moore returned Saturday to Fowlerville to resume her work in the schools there. Her mother, Mrs. Thos. Moore, accompanied her as far as Saginaw, where she intended to visit friends for a few days.

An alarm of fire was turned in Sunday evening about 5 o'clock, caused by the burning out of a chimney on the residence of A. H. Lipke. The volunteer department was quickly on the scene, but their services were not required as the fire was extinguished with no damage.

Marriage licenses were granted during the past week to James E. Kelly of Jackson and Miss Berghetta McCarron of East Tawas, Edwin Kimmel of Berrien Springs and Miss Maud Simmons of Wilber township and George H. Jersey and Miss Mary Cramer, both of Reno township. The first couple were married at East Tawas Wednesday morning and the latter couple Sunday.

Miss Maud Mosher, who for the past six years has been clerk in the Tawas City postoffice, has resigned her position and will take a well earned vacation. During the time she has been in Tawas City Miss Mosher has made many friends through her efficient work and courteous treatment of the patrons of the office, who will greatly regret her departure. She has been visiting friends in the city this week but expects to leave soon for her home at Twining.

INTERESTING HISTORIES

Evangelists McMinn and Preston Have Had Varied Experiences.

Rev. J. Bascom McMinn and Mr. Geo. Preston, who are holding union revival services in the Baptist church of Tawas City, opened their services Sunday under favorable auspices.

Rev. McMinn preached a strong sermon both morning and evening. Owing to the vocal training given our young people by Messrs. Prescott and Hood, Mr. Preston found it an easy matter to form a large and efficient chorus choir. Under so skillful a director as Mr. Preston they are rendering excellent service.

Both these evangelists have interesting histories. Rev. McMinn was born and raised in Egypt, southern Illinois, but is of an old Scotch-Irish family that fled from religious persecution in the days of the Covenanters, and found a home of freedom in the mountains of Tennessee. Rev. McMinn's father and three of his uncles were preachers, as was his grandfather. In fact, nearly every generation of that family has given the world one or more preachers.

Rev. McMinn was converted at the age of nineteen. Afterward he took a course of study in Haywood college, Fairfield, Ill., to fit him for the gospel ministry. He entered pastoral work, but calls to assist pastors in evangelistic services became so frequent that he gave up his church and devoted all his time to evangelism.

He has held 146 revival services, and his converts run into the thousands. At Onaway there were 250 converts, and 150 at Prescott.

Mr. Geo. Preston, the singing evangelist, is an Irishman, born, raised and educated in Cork, Ireland. Being blessed with a good voice he specialized in vocal music. After a season in concert work in London he made his first appearance in opera. It was with the old Coral Rosa Light Opera Company, the playbeing Paul Jones. So successful was the London season that this company was engaged to put on the play in New York city.

In the fall of 1890 Mr. Preston made his first appearance before the American public at the old Broadway theatre, New York city. Since then he has traveled with various opera companies, visiting nearly all the great cities of the world, singing in opera, musical comedy, minstrels, vaudeville and burlesque. He rose in his profession, and friends predicted a brilliant future, when the whole current of this man's life was changed.

In September, 1910, Mr. Preston was in Chicago, and by chance attended an open air meeting, conducted by Harry Monroe from a gospel wagon. This Harry Monroe is the same who led Billy Sunday, Mel Trotter and N. B. Sillaway to Christ.

"Do any of you remember what you promised your dying mother?" Harry Monroe asked the question from his stand in the wagon, and the old home in Ireland, and rather a wayward boy kneeling by a dying Protestant mother, came back to Mr. Preston. He followed Harry Monroe to the Pacific Garden Mission, where the Lord spoke peace to his soul.

The stage was abandoned, and since that night Mr. Preston has been giving the world the gospel of song. He took a brief course in Moody Institute, and since has been in evangelistic work. Two years ago he took up work with Rev. McMinn.

Appreciation.

Tawas City, Mich., Jan. 6, 1914.

Mr. Editor:
Kindly permit us to express through your columns our gratitude to all the kind people who favored us by sympathy, by help and by substantial relief in our recent misfortune. So much unexpected kindness to a comparative stranger is quite unusual, and was certainly unmerited; but it will peculiarly attach us to the people of the place of whose good in future we may hope to be worthy. Sincerely,
JOSHUA AND MARGARET ROBERTS.

The Lake Huron Good Roads Association have fixed June 4 and 5 as "Bee Days" for the advancement of work on the road.

Local and General.

Fire insurance. Henry Hanson. adv
T. Londo of Hale was in the city on business last Friday.

Miss Lottie Halleck of Detroit is visiting her parents here this week.

Dr. A. B. Carson, dentist, Tawas City, every day in the week. Evenings from 7 to 8. adv

Frank Fernette of East Tawas left the first of the week for Detroit, where he has secured employment.

Ed VanHorn returned to his home at Gladstone Wednesday after visiting with his parents for a couple of weeks.

Are your teeth in good condition? If not, why not? Have Dr. Carson look them over. adv

Miss Mary Cadorette of East Tawas returned Saturday to Charlotte to resume her duties as teacher in the schools of that place.

Fred Buch returned Monday from a couple of weeks visit with relatives at Detroit. Mrs. Buch remained for a longer visit.

Dr. A. B. Carson returned Saturday from a visit with his parents at Ann Arbor and other friends in the southern part of the state.

John Samuelson, the Watkins Remedy man, is again in town, and will spend the next few weeks calling on his Iosco county customers.

Ladies, save your combings and have them made into a substantial and beautiful hair switch by Mrs. Charles W. Schill, East Tawas. adv-3

Hymie and Isadore Friedman returned Monday to Alma college to resume their studies, after spending the holidays at their home here.

Miss Mary Stang returned Monday to Mt. Pleasant to resume her studies, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stang of East Tawas.

G. G. Hood requests us to announce that there will be no meetings of the singing school during the time that the evangelistic services are being held.

We wish to notify those having cream to sell that we are paying 33 cents for same, and would like to have you bring us what you have. Tawas Butter Co., Tawas City. adv

Miss Anna Summerville and her friend, Elroy Wood, of Bay City, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Summerfield, on the Townline a few days the past week.

Mrs. C. Dunkley of Marquette is visiting her sister, Mrs. Angus McLennan of East Tawas. The two ladies expect to leave tomorrow (Saturday) on an extended trip to different points in Canada.

J. R. Snody of Onaway and T. F. Marston of Bay City, president and secretary respectively of the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, were in the city Tuesday on business connected with the welfare of the bureau.

The annual meeting of the Iosco County Agricultural society will be held at the court house, Tawas City, Monday, January 12. The annual election of officers and other important business will be transacted at this meeting and every member is requested to attend.

Dr. W. N. Yeager, the dentist, will be at his office, over Wuggazer's drug store, in this city, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 6th, 7th and 8th. All kinds of dental work done and all work guaranteed. Special attention to crown and bridge work. Painless extraction. adv

Don't fail to read the opening installment of our new serial story, "The Time Lock," which appears in this issue of the Herald. The story is intensely fascinating and grips and holds the interest of the reader from the first chapter to the last. You'll miss a genuine treat if you don't read "The Time Lock."

The evangelistic services at the Baptist church this week have been attracting much attention and the church has been well filled every evening. Mr. McMinn, the evangelist, is a forceful and eloquent speaker and holds the undivided attention of his audience. The singing of Mr. Preston is a genuine treat which is seldom possible to hear outside of high class musical circles. The services will continue next week, the Sunday morning service being held at the Methodist church, and the rest of the week at the Baptist church.

MUST BE ON THEIR GUARD

Commissioner Helme Tells How to Detect Some Instances of Food Adulteration.

When our forefathers settled Michigan there were two things that were both convenient and cheap. The fertile virgin soil needed some crop that was a voracious feeder to subdue it, and nothing quite filled the bill in this respect like buckwheat. Abundant forests of hard maple were on every hand to tap and an abundance of cheap fuel made maple syrup obtained from maple sap the cheapest sugar to apply to cakes made from the buckwheat flour. The present generation thus inherited a taste for those delicious buckwheat cakes and maple syrup from our ancestors.

But times have changed. The maple forests have been largely cut down for lumber. Fuel is scarce and high-priced, and more profitable crops have superseded buckwheat. As a result pure buckwheat flour and maple syrup have become scarce and high. Numerous imitations have sprung up, and if the consumer would revel in the old-time luxury of buckwheat cakes and maple syrup he must be on his guard. Fortunately Michigan's pure food laws still make possible the obtaining of this delicacy of our forefathers.

Buckwheat flour is generally adulterated with wheat flour, but if so adulterated the sack must be labeled "Buckwheat Flour Compound." If so labeled the sack may contain only 10 per cent buckwheat. Look sharp for the sack that has printed on it the words, "Buckwheat Flour" in large blue or red letters, and the word "compound" is printed below in small letters with an inconspicuous color. If a sack reads "Pure Buckwheat Flour," without the "compound," it is probably pure. You can mix in common flour to suit yourself much cheaper than you can buy the compound ready mixed.

The law requires every container of syrup to be labeled with the percentage of cane and maple therein. If it is labeled "Maple Syrup" without these percentages, it is probably pure maple. Many imitations are on the market. They consist generally of pure cane syrup flavored and colored to imitate maple syrup. If you want this cheap syrup you can make it yourself cheaper than you can buy it.

The following letter recently received at this office will tell you how. The spelling is original with the writer:

Dear Sir.—As I am about to make a formley to take place of maple syrup, and make it for sale. I have got a formley that you cannot tell from the pure maple. Now then what I want to know is this what have I got to do in order to keep get out any truly Or Infringing on the law.

Formley.
7 lbs of granulated shugar
2 Quarts of boiled water
1 Oz. of Henderson Extract of maple

yours Truly,

It is not possible to obtain any "extract" or "flavor" from maple sugar or syrup. All so-called "maple extracts" are made from various drugs or by boiling up corn cobs and hickory bark. If you want pure buckwheat cakes and maple syrup, watch the labels on the sacks and bottles.

JAMES W. HELME,
State Dairy and Food Commissioner.

Supervisors' January Meeting.

The January meeting of the board of supervisors was held on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Little except routine business was transacted. An appropriation of \$200 was made for membership in the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, and F. F. French and Irving Beardslee were elected as directors for Iosco county.

The board authorized a brick chimney to be built on the heating plant at the court house, and also a sheet iron roof to be put on the barn. This action was the result of the small fire caused by sparks from the heating plant setting fire to the barn some few weeks ago.

Supervisors T. F. Robinson and Frank Searle were appointed as delegates to the 15th annual meeting of the state association of supervisors which meets at Lansing February 3rd.

Local and General.

A two, day convention of the temperance forces of the state is to be held at Lansing January 21 and 22, to plan the political campaign in the state for the ensuing year.

There were 16 births and four deaths in Iosco county during the month of November, 1913, according to the secretary of state. Arenac county had 18 births and nine deaths.

The convention of the Lake Huron Good Roads Association will be held at Bay City beginning Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 21, at which time the board of directors and officers of the association will be elected and other important business transacted. Each city, county and township along the line of the road is urged to send delegates.

There is only one way to advertise, and that is to hammer your name, your location and your business so persistently; so thoroughly into people's heads that if they walk in their steps they will constantly turn their steps toward your store. The newspaper is your friend in spite of criticism. It helps build up the community that supports you. When the day comes that the newspapers are dead, then the people are on the edge of the grave with nobody to write the epitaph.

We received this week from the publicity department of the U. S. marine corps one of the finest pieces of printed which it has been our privilege to see. It is a booklet of 44 pages setting forth the duties, experiences, opportunities and pay of Uncle Sam's "soldiers of the sea," and is profusely illustrated with scenes of the service in different parts of the world. The text matter gives in concise form the advantages and attractiveness of the service, and altogether the booklet makes a souvenir worth preservation.

Fake Farming and Real Farming.

It was the custom among farmers of the old school to laugh at farming theories advanced by scientific men. There was some warrant for this, too, for many of the early so-called scientific discoveries were wholly impractical.

The farmer of today, while he continues to be conservative concerning new theories, is disposed to consider them seriously. He has learned that much of the early levity was uncalled for and that laughing at book farmers is rather an expensive amusement. In many instances it would have been money in the bank for the old-time farmer had he taken a different attitude. Farming, more than any other industry, perhaps, is afflicted with cranks and quacks who want to tell the farmer how to run his business. The activity of these fellows frequently creates a prejudice against men who are making practical experiments in scientific farming and who know what they are talking about. But for the charlatan, it is probable there would have been earlier acceptance of the teaching of agricultural schools and real instructors.

And fakers will continue to be a common pest until farmers generally learn to distinguish between bogus "agriculturalists" and the real thing. Fortunately a large proportion of them are now making the distinction.

If every county in the state had a thoroughly trained agricultural expert on whose judgment farmers could rely, the faker and the visionary would both have to go out of business. It is just as essential in these days when farmers are reading and studying farm problems, to prevent dissemination of misleading information and false theories as it is to give them the truth.

Why the Difference?

Either the beet sugar business is more profitable in the upper peninsula of Michigan, or else some of the manufacturers are willing to share a larger portion of their profit with the farmer. The sugar companies in the lower peninsula are contracting for beets for next year at the rate of \$5.00 per ton at the weigh stations or \$5.60 in the bins at the factory, while the Menominee River Sugar Co. of Menominee is making their contracts at the rate of \$5.60 per ton, and they pay the freight. It appears that the farmers around Menominee are especially favored.

Old papers 5c bundle. Herald office

2,244 MILES GOOD ROADS

State Highway Commissioner Makes His Report for Fiscal Year Ending June 30.

(From Bay City Times.)
State Highway Commissioner F. R. Rogers announced Thursday that there are a total of 2,244 miles of state reward roads in Michigan. At the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1913, 1,754 miles of roads had been built, on which \$1,164,572 of state reward money had been paid, or an average reward of \$664 a mile.

The state official in discussing the new highway laws enacted by the last legislature says that the progressive changes have added greatly to the work of the state highway department. "Michigan's state reward law was originally enacted by the legislature of 1905, and became operative July 1st of that year," said Commissioner Rogers. "Only \$20,000 was available for rewards the first year, but there were not enough roads built to take the money. The results in the first eight years to July 1st, 1913, however, have been quite gratifying, and the results since that date show no falling off in the mileage of roads built.

"At the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1913, 1,754 miles of road had been built, on which \$1,164,572 of state reward money had been paid. This was an average reward of \$664 a mile. The cost of the state's administration for this period was about seven per cent of the total rewards paid and less than one and one-third per cent of the total cost of the roads built. In this connection it might be noted that departmental expenses for the past fiscal year were only four and three-fifths per cent of the rewards paid.

"Between July 1, 1913 and December 1, 1913, the last date on which our books were balanced, there had been built 383 miles of ordinary reward roads and 22 miles of trunk line roads. Since December 1, 79 miles of ordinary roads have been accepted and six miles of trunk line roads, making a grand total of 2,244 miles of state reward roads in Michigan on January 1, 1914. Owing to the shortage of funds in the state treasury ordinary rewards were paid on only 286 miles and on seven miles of trunk line roads. The remaining roads will receive their state bounty as early in 1914 as state funds are available.

"It is too early to give the cash balances, showing funds available for state rewards next year, but the best estimates show that more than \$200,000 will be carried forward in the ordinary reward fund and \$100,000 in the trunk line fund. These balances are to carry the department only to July 1, 1914, when the motor vehicle fund, estimated at \$750,000 in 1914, is expected to pay the rewards. At that time the second installment of the trunk line appropriation, amounting to \$300,000, also becomes available, and is expected to care for the trunk line work for one year."

Tawas City Taxpayers.

You are hereby notified that the city tax roll for 1913 is now in my hands for collection, and that I will be at my place of business to take said taxes, from 8 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 10 p. m., Monday and Friday. Four per cent will be added to all taxes not paid by Jan. 10, 1914. AUG. C. BROWN, adv-tf City Treasurer.

To the Taxpayers of Sherman Township.

I will be in my office on Friday of each week, until further notice, for the purpose of receiving taxes.

C. H. MARK, adv Treasurer of Sherman Township.

Notice to Hunters.

Hunting on the Cleveland ranch is strictly forbidden. This means you. By order of Arthur Latter. adv-tf

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

Old papers for sale at this office, 5c a bundle.

For Sale—A fresh milch cow. Inquire at the Herald office.

Tagalder Wanted—I will pay \$3.00 per cord for tagalder cut with a saw, 4 feet in length, and \$2.50 for that cut with an ax. Ernest Smith, McIvor, Mich.

TAWAS HERALD

JAS. E. BALLARD, Publisher

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Six months......75
Three months......40

TAWAS CITY, MICH., JAN. 9, 1914

THE LEGAL EIGHT HOUR DAY.

The Michigan Federation of Labor is circulating a petition for a constitutional amendment enabling the legislature to regulate the hours and working conditions of employees throughout the state. If they are successful in getting the amendment through, the federation have another petition in circulation asking the legislature to enact a law making eight hours the limit for a working day and providing a fine of from \$50 to \$200 for every violation of the law. The adoption of the amendment and law will doubtless be bitterly fought by the large employers of labor throughout the state, and it is doubtful if the federation can succeed in getting them passed.

As is the case with every movement of this kind there are arguments for and against it. In some branches of the industrial world the project could be put into operation without disturbing the efficiency of the results, but in other branches the operation of the law would be almost ruinous to the employer. In factory work the handicap could be overcome by employing two shifts of employees and running the plants sixteen hours per day, and in many other lines this method could also be employed. But in small institutions where it would not be possible or profitable to employ two sets of workers, the effect of the law would be felt very severely. An instance of this is the retail mercantile establishments. Few stores either in city or country keep open for business less than ten hours each day, and still less keep open longer than this time. The eight hour day would therefore compel the merchant to either curtail his hours of doing business to eight, or else employ an extra set of clerks for the two or three hours longer that he wished to keep open.

The foregoing is only one illustration of the hardship that such a law would work in many lines of industry. And the result would in our opinion not be beneficial to the laboring men themselves. If the employer was forced to limit the hours to eight he would only pay wages consistent with the work done, and the consequence would be the general lowering of wages in all lines of industry. The law could not be expected to also fix the rate of wages to be paid for different classes of work, and the laborer would therefore find his pay check short just the two hours that the law had cut from his working day.

The movement will doubtless find general support among the men who have succeeded in getting the eight hour day through the medium of their unions, but among the great body of unorganized labor the sentiment will probably be against it.

PRACTICAL PHILANTHROPY.

The most concrete example of practical philanthropy that the world has ever seen is the plan by which the Ford Automobile Co. of Detroit proposes to distribute to its employees the immense sum of \$10,000,000 during the year 1914.

The plan, which was announced to the newspapers by the officers of the company last Monday, comprises a shortening of the hours of the employees, allowing more men to be employed, and fixes a minimum wage of \$5.00 per day for every man in the employ of the company over 22 years of age. The former working time in the immense plant was nine hours per day, employ-

ing two shifts of men. The new plan inaugurates an eight hour day and three shifts of men, making possible the employment of from 4,000 to 5,000 extra hands, who will participate in the increase in wages. In making the announcement of this huge profit distributing plan Henry Ford, the president of the company, said: "We believe in making 20,000 men prosperous and contented, rather than follow the plan of making a few slave drivers in our establishment millionaires. The commonest laborer who sweeps the floors will receive his \$5.00 per day." He also announces that no man will be discharged from the plant except for unfaithfulness or inefficiency, and regarding the latter item a man will be given every chance to make good in some department of the great institution before being discharged.

Many co-operative enterprises have been started in various parts of the world during the past century, but none on the magnificent plan which the Ford people have inaugurated. Some of the former attempts have been successful and are still in operation, while others have been discontinued after a short trial. The Ford company, however, has the resources to make their plan successful, and the result will be watched with interest by the entire world. They have set an example that might well be followed by other corporations who have reaped immense fortunes through the efficiency and faithfulness of their employees.

A Christian science lecturer in Detroit the other day attacked the modern methods of sanitation and hygiene as taught in the public schools today. He advanced the idea that the whole system is wrong, and that instead of being taught the origin of the various diseases and how to avoid them, the child's mind should be guided away from thoughts of disease. He holds the theory that the human body never acquires disease because of any inherent capacity for doing so, but from constant thinking about the matter. His ideas may be all right as far-fetched theories, but the history of the world proves conclusively that the more people are taught about their body and how to take care of it, the smaller become the chances of disease making such great inroads upon the lives of the people as has been the case in centuries past. Perhaps the Christian scientists might have been able to go into the Panama canal zone and accomplish by the exercise of their minds the same results that have been accomplished by sanitation and education of the people to the proper care of their health. We say they might have been able to do this, but it is a foregone conclusion that they could not. There are certain immutable laws of nature with regard to these things, and all the wild and erratic theories in the world cannot cause an iota of change in these laws. Education which teaches people to comply with and obey nature's laws is of far more benefit to mankind than the visionary theories of those who would overcome them by the power of their will.

Governor Ferris now proposes to take a hand personally in the settlement of the copper strike. Hope he will be more successful than the men who have tackled the job thus far.

If there were a few more Henry Fords in the great industrial centers of the world, strikes and industrial warfare would be a thing of the past.

Latest indications point to the probability that the bull moose and the elephant will yet be feeding out of the same manger.

Huerta is still "sitting tight."

EATER OF RAW FOODS.

They are atavistic who gravely hold that man made a mistake in discovering and applying the principles of cookery. This is apparent in the most recent paleolithic deposits of Halling, England, containing teeth which had abscesses at the roots "as a result of overwear," with exposure of the pulp cavities. The Halling man, Professor Keith teaches, may have belonged to a totally different genus of human being—a branch that was not in direct line of descent to modern man. Some defect of living habit, either instinctive or acquired, doomed this race to extinction some tens of thousands of years ago. Was it his persistent consumption of raw foods? It is possible, of course, to get subsistence from roots, grain and herbs in which the nourishing starch has not burst the confines of its cellulose coverings by the application of heat. Such food requires severe comminution, however, for which the buccal apparatus of the ruminant animals is best adapted. Pasturing kine "fletcherizing" their cuds eke out a peaceful but laborious existence. Man, doubtless, was constrained to imitate their method in remote ages.

"The destruction of the poor is their poverty," wrote the sage of old. He was referring, doubtless, to poverty in character. Mary Antin has elaborated on that thought in her book, *The Promised Land*. "The poor are poor in spirit," she says. "Those who are rich in spiritual endowment will never be found bankrupt." And what is spiritual endowment but character? What is it but the enlarging and enriching of what we know as the spiritual side of human nature? Those who have been rightly instructed when young and have headed and profited by that instruction have a strength of spirit—sometimes superficially dominated "will power"—which enables them to conquer obstacles, or at least to resist their tendency to pull them down. Those who lack that power may fare fortunately or ill, but the point is that no mere increase of the money paid will save them from their obvious destruction.

In certain parts of Peru a chap has to be mighty religious before he can convince a girl she ought to be his wife. An old custom still observed requires a suitor to go to mass at the same hour the girl of his heart does, and for thirty days to let her see that he is doing so. Then, on the thirtieth day to declare his love he offers her holy water as she leaves the church. If she favors his suit she accepts it, but if some other fellow has her heart she turns to her admirer and tells him she is grateful for his solicitude, but that she really doesn't need his holy water, as she used some at the font.

A startling proof of the wonderful achievements of this wonderful age was given at a church funeral in New Jersey where the dead man's favorite hymn was sung through a phonograph by a friend's voice, the friend himself having died two years before. The preservation of a living voice discounts even the famous preservation of the dead body which was one of the famous secrets of the Egyptians, lost to posterity.

A woman physician says that brunettes as a rule are steady. "They change less often and become specialists. They stick to one thing rather than the variety." However, the brunette who becomes a blond shows in an unmistakable manner a tendency to seek variety.

A man who fell in love with a Chicago widow on account of her feet, is now being sued by her for breach of promise. Probably she had refused to serve as a substitute for the roller he uses on his lawn.

A Pennsylvania man, aged ninety, has been sent to prison for the first time. Which goes to show that there is absolutely no relying on habits when they happen to be good ones.

Parliament has voted to abolish the British censor of plays. Probably in the conviction that they could not be much worse if uncensored.

A hotel cook, looking fat, was found to have concealed a dozen eggs, two pounds of butter and a desire to avoid crowds.

The average fat man has it on the thin one in that there are more ways provided for taking it off than putting it on.

How is it that fudge can be sent by parcel post, though dynamite is refused?

The most practical thief yet is the one who invented a burglar alarm.

Never thank a man for doing something he didn't care to do.

A "fresh egg" sign isn't genuine unless you hear the cackle.

CUPID 'WID A UMBRELL'

By ROSSER W. COBBE.

"Aw, lace it out, Cal. Gee—it makes me sick to see dem big lobsters bunt be ball."

Jimmy spoke to no one in particular—to everyone in general. You do not have to be introduced to open a conversation at a baseball game.

"Hit it—hit it. Run, you ice wagon, run. Police—police—stop dat guy—he'll try to make a homer out of a single."

Jimmie stopped suddenly, feeling that everyone in the stand was looking at him. Then he said in a more natural tone of voice to the man who sat beside him:

"Dat guy is always overruntin' de bag. He'll get caught directly and de Sox need dis run. Dey'll lose today, dough, I s'pose. Dey always do on Ladies' day. Gee, it's goin' to rain."

Rain it did, and as the shower grew in violence, the umpire "called" the game for 15 minutes, at the end of which time, no cessation in the down-pour appearing to be likely, he faced the grandstand, hat in hand, and made this announcement, in his deep, fog-horn voice:

"Game called. Rain."

Then he solemnly walked to the clubhouse, preceded by the players and followed by the jeers of the crowd.

Meanwhile, Jimmie of the bleachers had not been idle. Beneath the grand stand he had ten or twelve more or less disreputable looking umbrellas, and these he now drew forth and proceeded to brush and "slick-up." Rain on "Ladies' day!" Why it was like finding money, and when the crowd began to come out of the main exit, Jimmie's profits began.

"Umbrella. Get a umbrella." Don't let de ladies get wet. Yessir, one dollar. One bone. One buck. Cheap at any money in dis kind o' wedder."

He was offering the last one to the crowd.

"Yes, ma'am. One dollar. No, ma'am, dat's what I get for dem. Only 80 cents? Can't help it."

"But you are surely here every afternoon, and tomorrow I'll come and give you a dollar beside. See—this is all I have." The young lady emptied the contents of her little purse into her hand.

"Nix. I hold dat kind o' talk before, and it don't sound no good to me."

Then Jimmie looked up into her face.

"You don't look, dough," he continued with surprising frankness, "as dough you'd do a guy out a anything."

Just at that moment "De Guy" came. That is what Jimmie always called him afterward. He was big and broad, and young and good to look at, Jimmie thought, and without a glance at the girl he said:

"What do you want for the umbrella, kid?"

"I don't know whedder it's fer sale or not," Jimmie answered.

"Here's a dollar. Hurry up." Jimmie looked at the dollar and was nearly lost. Then he looked at the girl, and—

"Nope. Dis lady is buyin' dis." "Oh, I beg your pardon," de Guy said, and then both he and the young lady turned red, coughed and looked away. Then Jimmie with that great head for business, which will some day make his name well known, made a proposition.

"Maybe you two live closet to each other, an' if y'do w'y don't you go home togedder?"

Then events began to happen that kept Jimmie "guessing" for many a day. He was telling his mother about it that night at the supper table.

"Den I guess de two o' dem knewed each other, 'cause de Guy says, kind o' stiff like:

"'F I mite be p'mitted, Miss Gray, and she seemed willin', only she wouldn't talk. So I seen dat dey was goin' my way, so I butts in. I says:

"'Wot did you 'ink o' de game?' and de Guy says:

"'O, all rite."

"I says: 'It was a shame dat Cal got put out o' de game. He might 'a' made de winnin' run.'

"Den de Guy kinda looks at de Fairy, an' says:

"'Dat's the same way wit' me, son. I was in 'de game' once, but I got 'put out' just 'wen I tought I was makin' de winnin' run.'

"'Oh, I says, 'you play too? What's your posish?'

"'Well,' he says, 'used to play folet, but I guess I'm on de bench now.'

"'Up to dis time de Fairy ain't said a woid, but now she butts in.

"'Say,' she says to me. 'In a ball game don't dey never give de players anoder chanct when dey've been put out o' de game?'

"'Nope,' I says, 'it's against de rules. De rules says dat de umpire can't change his decision.'

"'Well,' de Fairy says, 'ain't dere ever any 'ceptions dat proves de rule?'

"'Not in baseball,' I says.

"'Well,' says she, and she looks de Guy right in de face, 'dere may not be in baseball, but dere is in life.'

"'Well, you ought to 'a' seen dat Guy. He don't do a t'ing but dig down in his jeans an' hand me a big five-spot, an' grab me by de mitt an' shake it up an' down, an' slap me on de back for a fare-de-well, an' says:

"'Good-by, ole pal. Good-by, ole Cupid wid de Umbrell.'

(Copyright, by Dally Story Pub. Co.)

Dividing Line of Safety.

A man may believe all a woman tells him and still be safe as long as he refrains from believing the things she doesn't tell him.

Increasing the Crops.

Vast as are our American crops, the immense bulk gathered from their extension can be almost indefinitely enlarged by careful selection of the seeds. Despite the fact that figures estimating the annual yield cannot be properly realized, we are just beginning to understand the intensive and residual force stored up in the material handled.

In former times, beyond common prudence and a general survey, little attention was paid to the condition of the seed. Rough-and-ready methods were sufficient.

Today, with nicest exactitude, this material is being examined ear by ear, and the fittest only selected. Cross-fertilization and seed selection have become factors of great moment in the modern agriculturist's vocation, and applied science is working wonders with cereals and other food crops, adding more bushels to the acre, more-load on the harvest cart, and millions of dollars to the market. Wheat, for instance, can be cultivated to meet local conditions of soil and climate, and it has been estimated that following out this "selective" hunt, our annual yield might be twice the amount quoted. A series of tests made by the United States department of agriculture resulted in the statement that rejecting the grains of low vitality when sorting out seed means a gain of 14 per cent on the crop. On the basis of last year's total grain production this means 437,000,000 more bushels, or more than 200,000,000 valuation on the farms.—Ex.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

TAWAS CITY.
M. E. Church.
JOHN FINCHES, PASTOR.

All services on standard time.
Preaching every Sunday at 10:00 a. m., and 7:00 p. m.
Sunday school at 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League at 8:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Church.
O. E. MOFFET, A. M., PASTOR.
Preaching Sunday at 10:00 a. m. and 7 p. m. (standard time.)
At Hemlock Road at 2:30 p. m.
Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to all of our services.

EAST TAWAS.
M. E. Church.
CLIFTON W. SCOTT, PASTOR.

All meetings held on standard time.
Sunday preaching services at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.
Epworth League devotional, 6:00 p. m.
Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.
Preaching service at Alabaster every Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Alabaster time.

Every one is most cordially welcome to all the meetings of the church.

St. Joseph's Church, Catholic.
REV. E. A. KINNEY, PASTOR.
Services every Sunday as follows:
Low Mass and Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m.
High Mass and Sermon, 10:30 a. m.
Baptisms, 2:00 p. m.
Catechetical instruction, 2:30 p. m.
Vespers. Benediction of Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 p. m.

Christ Church.
W. R. BLANCHFORD, RECTOR.
Services next Sunday:
Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

STAR HOTEL

WHITTEMORE MICHIGAN

A Clean, Up-to-Date Establishment Offering First Class Accommodations to the Traveling Public. Automobile Livery in Connection.

CHAS. F. BROWN, Proprietor

Rates \$1.50 Per Day

"Who's Your Tailor?"

THE Spring and Summer woollens recently sent us by

Ed. V. Price & Co.

are the prettiest ever shown in this town.

Select Yours Today

and have your Spring clothes made up for future delivery.

NELS BRABNAT

A Live Dealer

Tawas City

Michigan



Gray Gasoline Engines

We sell Gray Engines

We sell you a 4 h. p. engine for \$82.00

You cannot buy a good engine for less. You pay nearly as much for a poor one. We have a good engine on the floor. You can see it today.

Gasoline Cylinder Oil Spark Plugs Ignition Wire
Dry Cells Battery Connections

Wood Saws, 30 in., \$6.30

Mandrels, with pulleys, \$7.10

We can furnish anything you need for your engine outfit at less than the mail order price. Try us and see.

C. H. PRESCOTT & SONS

TAWAS CITY, MICH.

The Tawas Herald, \$1.50 per year

Our Annual Clearing Sale

Will Begin Next Week

We have no \$10,000,000 to distribute, but will give a substantial sum out of our profits to the people of Isco and adjoining counties on the profit-sharing plan.

This will be an extraordinary event in price reductions, and you will do well to take advantage of it. There will be no marking up and then marking down, but genuine reductions will be made from our regular prices.

M. E. Friedman

Tawas City

"Leader of Low Prices"

Michigan

OUR SCHOOL COLUMN

Devoted to the Interests of the Schools of Isosco County

Sanitation and Care.

Cleanliness is of prime importance in the school room. Indeed, it is considered next to godliness.

There are two difficult phases of the problem of school sanitation. One of these, ventilation, has been considered in previous issues of this paper. The other, the control of dust, is quite a problem in a room filled with children. However, it can and should be solved.

Dust, not even chalk dust, should be tolerated. The schoolroom, with so much at stake, should be the cleanest of all places. People who scrub their own floors at least once or twice a week, very often consider it sufficient if the schoolroom be scrubbed once during the school year. This condition is wholly inexcusable.

Systematic planning is necessary if our school rooms are to be kept wholesome. Teachers must enlist the sympathy of school boards in this respect. A dirty school room is repulsive to all and a breeder of a host of germs detrimental to the health of our children.

Where the teacher does the janitor work she might employ, if her wages warrant the outlay, one of the older and most reliable girls to help. As a rule, boys fail to give the finishing touches necessary to put a room in proper condition.

The school should be as well supplied as the home with the necessary articles conducive to keeping it clean.

The black board is a fruitful cause of dust in a school room. With proper care this nuisance can in a way be greatly lessened. Boards should be washed every day, and the trays well cleaned. Erasers should be cleaned two or three times a day. The task of cleaning them is only a minute's work for some of the smaller children, who are always pleased to assist.

Erasers must not be cleaned in the room. Children must be taught the danger of floating dust particles, and they should clean their feet before entering the room, thus avoiding another source of dust supply. Dustless crayons should be used; noiseless erasers, made of good felt, are a necessity.

The floor of the room should be free of large cracks. These fill with dust, and are a decided menace. A close fitting floor, made of good material, well painted, is easily kept clean. If the children keep their feet well cleaned, such a floor as we have described, may be mopped in a few minutes, once or twice a month.

The drinking cup is another source of infection. The open water pail is another menace. When water must be kept inside, a special tank with a faucet and a tightly fitting cover, should be used. Individual drinking cups should be used, and scoured frequently. The water supply must be clean and pure and should be frequently analyzed.

In conclusion do not consider these things of minor importance. The health and lives of our children are at stake. We owe these precious ones care, and the best heritage we can leave them is a sound body and an alert, thinking mind.

Alabaster School Notes.

Mamie Mills is a new pupil in the primary room.

The janitor has been house cleaning here during vacation.

We are all back to school after a pleasant holiday vacation.

Amos Hendrickson is back to school after a long absence, caused by an accident last fall.

Hildur Hendrickson took the place of Miss Hottois in the primary room Monday morning until Miss Hottois arrived.

Each pupil supplied something for amusement Friday, December 19, and a pleasant afternoon was spent. There were many visitors.

The compositions written from the talks Mr. Moore gave at the Farmers' Institute have been corrected. The best one, on "The Farmer's Garden," was written by Hildur Hendrickson, and the second best by Hubert Spring. The best on "Soil and its Improvement," was written by Luella Anderson, and second best by Cecil White. [We publish Hildur Hendrickson's composition this week and will print Luella Anderson's next week.—Ed.]

The readers may add this to their list of Alabaster school library books:

- 78—The Golden Canon.
- 79—By Sheer Pluck.
- 80—Geographical Nature Study.
- 81—Grandma's Miracles.
- 82—Strikes at Shanes.
- 83—The Brownie's Quest.
- 84—Duke.
- 85—Aloe.
- 86—The Vicar of Wakefield.
- 87—The Rosette.
- 88—Wood's Natural History.
- 89—The Brownies.
- 90—Alice in Wonderland.
- 91—Kub and His Friends.
- 92—In His Steps.
- 93—Flower Fables.
- 94—Familiar Quotations.
- 95—The Prince of the House of David.
- 96—Young Voyagers.
- 97—Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush.
- 98—Courtship of Miles Standish.
- 99—Hiawatha.
- 100—Tangle Wood Tales.

The Farmer's Garden.

By Hildur Hendrickson.

Every farm should contain a garden. No matter how poor a person may be, or how small his farm is, a garden is a very nice thing to possess, and the very reason why he should have one.

We all enjoy eating good things, and most especially things fresh from the garden. Why not raise your own vegetables, and have them fresh, instead of buying them from the grocer, wilted and old, and pay a large sum for them?

The garden in the first place should be twice as long as it is wide. Everything should be planted in rows about 18 inches apart. Lettuce, radishes, beans, etc., should all be planted at different periods, so that we can have these things from early spring until late fall.

Green peas are very hard to raise, so as to have them throughout the summer, therefore we should plant three different varieties, namely, the early, medium and late. These three varieties should be planted early in the spring, for they will not grow if planted too late in the season.

To have a profitable garden we should raise our own seed, selecting it from our very best plants, instead of buying it in 5 and 10 cent packages, and afterwards wonder why it did not grow.

The strawberry is liked by most people, but is not raised in the garden as much as it ought to be, when we consider how easy it is to grow. The bed should be made long and narrow, the plants set about 18

inches apart both ways, so it can be easily cultivated. The ground should be kept loose and light between the plants.

In the winter the bed should be covered with a thick covering of straw and manure. The following spring uncover the bed by stages and you will have berries in from four to six weeks. When uncovering the bed leave the straw between the plants to hold the moisture in the ground and keep the weeds down.

The succeeding year all the straw should be cleaned out of the bed by cultivating it thoroughly. Tear up all the runners and the plants down to 18 inches apart again.

Every three years the bed should be changed to a new place, for a bed that has been in the same place for more than three years will not be profitable, and apt to be very weedy, and a man who keeps weeds in his garden is considered as being "a little weedy himself," by other people.

Strawberries should be set out in the spring instead of the fall. The Senator Dunlap is an excellent berry.

Raspberries should have the same care as strawberries.

Folks who say they haven't time to bother with a garden need not wonder why they have the same thing on the table to eat winter and summer. Any one can have a garden if they have any grit in themselves at all.

Vine School Notes.

Andrew Sherman has left school. Maurice Lorenz was absent Tuesday because of illness.

The extra seat in the primary room comes in very handy.

We think the chicken pox has left this district, as all have returned to school.

We have started in the new year with a greater and better aim, and a good attendance.

The teachers and pupils were greatly surprised and also very much pleased upon their arrival at school the beginning of the new year to find that they had a clean school to start the new year with, as the school board did some hustling during vacation and made use of some paint and kalsomine. We now boast of one of the prettiest schools in the county.

In Days of Yore.

(By the Foster Service.)

I remember, I remember,
The house where I was born;
My father took it in exchange
For twenty acres corn.
It seemed a bargain sure enough—
You would have traded, too,
But had we that much corn today
We'd seek the avenue.
I remember, I remember,
That, though we owned a cow,
We weren't then considered rich
Like folks who have 'em now.
My mother churned the yellow cream,
And when the butter came,
We traded it for calico—
It never made US vain.
I remember, I remember,
The folks, too, had a hen,
Worth many times her weight in gold,
But no one knew it then.
We took an egg 'most every day,
And never once said "Thanks,"
For when we had that barnyard mist
Eggs were not good at banks.

Sunday Dress Parade.

A Joliet, Ill., church in advertising a special meeting, announces that the gathering "will not be a display of fine clothing and late styles in millinery. Everybody is urged to attend, no matter what the garb may be."

This is evidence that churches are taking cognizance of the decrease in attendance because of the fact that many people feel they haven't clothes good enough to be worn to church.

Fine clothes are not going to get anyone very near heaven, and the sooner churches discourage their display the better it will be for their attendance records.

He Would be Happy.

A school teacher asked her pupils the following questions: "If you could be born again what nationality would you prefer to be?"

One boy, after a moment's thought, raised his hand confidently.

"I would like to be born half darkey and half Jew," he said.

To the teacher's inquiry for his reason, he replied:

"Well a darkey is always happy if he has a dollar, and a Jew always has one."

For Frost Bites and Chapped Skin.

For frost bitten ears, fingers and toes, chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skins, there is nothing to equal Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Stops the pain at once, and heals quickly. In every home there should be a box handy all the time. Best remedy for all skin diseases, itching eczema, tetter, piles, etc. 25c. Recommended by J. M. Wuggazer & Co. and J. E. Dillon. adv

Progressive Farming.

The farmer who succeeds in these days of progressiveness and strenuousness is the one who adopts modern and scientific ideas, who studies farming from the ground up and becomes thoroughly conversant with all its phases. This is evidenced right here in Emmett county and all over northern Michigan, to a considerable extent, and nowhere is this fact more forcibly demonstrated than at the meetings of the grange and county farm institutes.

It is quite true that the farmers whom we see most frequently at these meetings are the ones who need the information the least, who are progressive, and are applying a lot of good gray matter along with muscle in the solution of the problem of making their farming pay. Farmers who have not the enterprise to go to the trouble of being in attendance at these institutes where practical experience is mingled with scientific discussion and theory, are usually the ones who are most in need of information on how to work their land in a way to make it actually profitable, and their farming is apt to painfully demonstrate that fact. But farmers who have adopted modern and scientific methods of soil culture are making it pay. That is the one argument that can not be met, that will triumph even over prejudice.

It is an inspiring spectacle to see farmers who earn their bread by the hardest kind of manual toil participating intelligently in discussions involving soil chemistry, the functions of bacteria and other matters pertaining to farming with brains. For when the farmer has opened up to him the vast storehouses of knowledge regarding the processes of nature going on around him every day he will find in his work a delight that will do much to combat the unrest and discontent that is driving rural population into the cities. But an even more potent holding power in the soil will be the fact that by mingling brains with his soil he will be enabled to reap rewards in keeping with the investment of labor and capital.—Petoskey Independent.

Forest Notes.

The forest service collected 40,000 pounds of tree seed last year for use in reforestation work. The total area reforested was about 30,000 acres.

There is promise of a large turpentine industry in the west and southwest, the raw product being supplied by the resinous gum of western yellow pine.

More than 120 million board feet of timber was given away free by the government last year to settlers and miners living in or near the national forests.

German pencil manufacturers are looking to California incense cedar for pencil wood. The establishment of a pencil factory in California is not improbable.

There are 16 maples in the United States, most of them being eastern species. The most valuable, not only because of the product of its sap but also of the lumber, is sugar maple.

It has been demonstrated that overgrazed stock ranges on the national forests can be brought back to use under a system of regulated grazing faster than if they are left unused.

Wonderful Cough Remedy.

Dr. King's New Discovery is known everywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold. D. P. Lawson, of Edison, Tenn., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the most wonderful cough, cold and throat and lung medicine I ever sold in my store. It can't be beat. It sells without any trouble at all. It needs no guarantee." This is true, because Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the most obstinate of coughs and colds. Lung troubles quickly helped by its use. You should keep a bottle in the house at all times for all the members of the family. 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by J. M. Wuggazer & Co. and J. E. Dillon. adv

Excursion Rates to Bay City.

Port Huron Good Roads Association meeting on Wednesday, January 21, 1914. The D. & M. R. R. will sell tickets for train 10, Tuesday, January 20th, and all branch line trains connecting with it, also for all trains Wednesday, January 21st, limited for return passage up to and including January 22d, at one fare (half rate) plus twenty-five cents for the round trip. Tickets will not be for sale on trains. This meeting will be of vital importance to all northeastern Michigan and a very large attendance is anticipated. It is expected that on the above date the annual meeting of officers, directors and delegates of the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau will also be held at Bay City. adv-3

Old papers 5c bundle. Herald office

KEEP YOUR SECRETS

PERSONS WHO CONFIDE IN "FRIENDS" MAKE MISTAKE.

Learn to Keep Own Counsel—Affairs Safe Only When Known by One of Three Persons, Two of Whom Are Dead.

There is a fixed belief in the minds of most women and men that no matter how often they may be called upon to listen to the telling of other people's secrets, they are far too wise to make the mistake of telling their own. As a matter of fact it is the easiest thing in the world to betray your own confidence, and it is also quite the hardest thing after the cat has been allowed to slip out of the bag, to be forced to admit to yourself that certain disagreeable consequences might have been averted had you taken the same precaution in locking your own private affairs.

The door through which most of your secrets are likely to escape, unless you are as wise as a serpent, is that of sympathy, with a big "S." You would not be human if you did not crave sympathy, and you will always find plenty of people ready to hand out to you what looks like the genuine article, but is nothing more than a contemptible imitation, assumed for the purpose of leading you to make a fool of yourself.

You may seek to justify this betrayal of yourself in your own eyes by arguing that your dearest friend, Jane, is "as deep as a well" and "as silent as the grave," and nine times out of ten you may be right in your high opinion of Jane's integrity as a "secret keeper." However, there is sure to come a tenth time when Jane, either through thoughtlessness or malice aforethought, falls down hard on her job, and the inmost revelations of your soul are whispered about the community, and become a fruitful subject of discussion among your friends and acquaintances.

If you have learned to keep your own counsel in the face of the tantalizing temptations to tell your best friend your right name; if when laboring under the stress of some great emotion you can keep absolutely mum about what doesn't concern anyone but yourself, then you may be safely entrusted with your own secrets.

Always remember that "a secret is a secret when known to one of three persons, two of whom are dead."

Change in Coast Lines.

To discover a town under the waves of the Mediterranean is not so wonderful-proving as it would have been ten years ago, when organized researches disclosed the fact that since the Roman dominion the Neapolitan coast first sank about thirty-five feet and then rose about nineteen feet. Scientists are now convinced that what is going on in the middle sea is one of those slow and majestic movements that have raised continents from the sea—and sunk them under. All the evidence for this slow earth change can be seen by the tourist in the form of grotto, cave, erosion lines high above water mark and sunken wonders of buried forums and temples. The great bath of one of the villas of Tiberius that once stood on high cliffs is now filled daily by the sea.

Shakespeare in Burmese.

Shakespeare in Burmese was successfully presented recently at Mandalay, India. "Pericles" was the play chosen and the participants were amateurs recruited from the Burmese legal profession these. The play was selected and adapted to Burmese ideas by Maung Tin, district judge. Some idea of the original lines on which the play was produced may be gathered from the fact that the scene was laid in China! So encouraging were the financial results that the idea is to be followed up, the scenes being shifted according to the imagination of the promoters.

Commanding Attention.

"You say that article of yours has aroused vigorous comment?"
"Yes, indeed."
"I didn't know it had been published."
"It hasn't. But it kept the families awake in four adjacent flats while I was pounding it out on the typewriter."

Depends on the Man.

"It takes a long time to learn a man's likes and dislikes."
"O, I don't know. I hadn't been acquainted with you five minutes before I found out that you had a decided antipathy to using soap and water on your hands."

As Usual.

Boss—Where's Jones? His vacation was up this morning.
Fellow Clerk—It was, sir; but he telephoned that he would have to ask for a few days to rest up before he could possibly go to work.—Judge.

Poor Human Nature.

Madge—Why don't you go to your doctor for advice?
Marjorie—What's the use? He always tells me to do a lot of things he knows I won't do.—Judge.

Talent Traced.

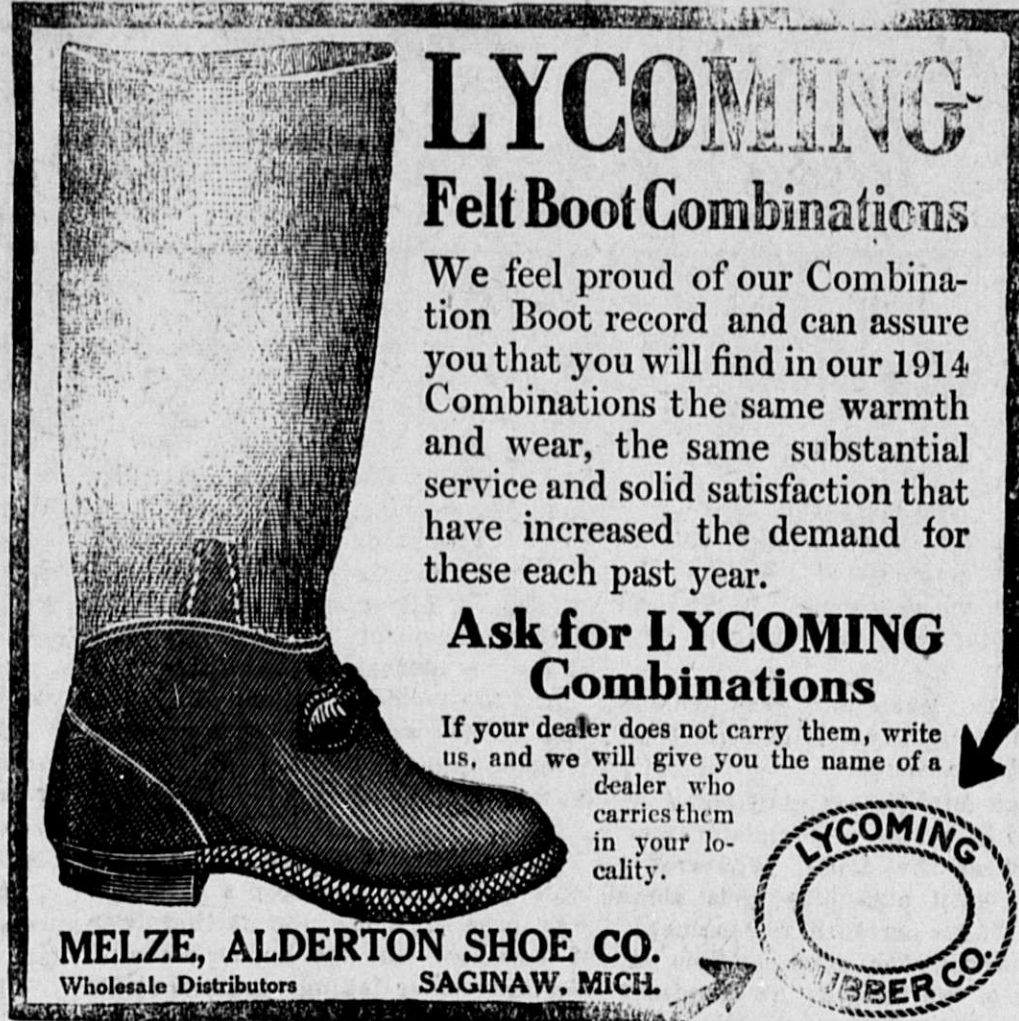
"Splattermore is gaining fame as an exponent of the cubist style of art."
"Where does he get his talent?"
"His mother used to be a prize crazyquilt maker."—Judge.

BANK OF WHITEMORE

J. C. WEINBERG, Pres. E. J. WEINBERG, Vice-Pres. J. E. DANIN, Cashier

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We feel proud of our Combination Boot record and can assure you that you will find in our 1914 Combinations the same warmth and wear, the same substantial service and solid satisfaction that have increased the demand for these each past year.

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If your dealer does not carry them, write us, and we will give you the name of a dealer who carries them in your locality.

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Office over Woiceshek's store Dr. Carson is at his office every day in the week.
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Admitted to practice in all courts. Attention given to all forms of legal business, collections etc. Surety Bonds, Fire Insurance, Burglary and Plate Insurance and dealer in Real Estate.
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COMING TO EAST TAWAS
UNITED DOCTORS SPECIALIST
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ONE DAY ONLY

Remarkable Success of these Talented Physicians in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases

Offer Their Services FREE of Charge

The United Doctors, licensed by the state of Michigan, are experts in the treatment of diseases of the blood, liver, stomach, intestines, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, kidneys or bladder, diabetes, bed-wetting, leg ulcers, rheumatism, sciatica, tape worm, appendicitis, gall stones, piles, goitre, etc., without operation, and are too well known in this locality to need further mention. Laboratories Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Call and see them. adv

You Are the Boy or Girl We Want

You are the boy or girl we want if you have health, grit, willingness to work, and a desire to make money, and, at least a grammar school training.

Hundreds of boys and girls with just these characteristics have passed through our school to greater success than they themselves ever thought possible.

Don't permit yourself to think that someone else is entitled to a better chance than you. You are just as well equipped to become a strong factor in any business enterprise as they are.

It is very easy to postpone the matter of getting started in business. You can waste a year of opportunities and perhaps miss the best chance by that sleep-producing, fortune-killing expression, "I think I will wait until next year."

Exercise your will power. Say, "I am going to business college this year."
You will get joy out of work and action.

This is your year. Make it so!

Bay City Business College
BAY CITY Gillespie & Wason MICHIGAN

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STOVES
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DR. WM. N. YEAGER
DENTIST
At Tawas City first Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each month.
Office upstairs in McDonald Building
At Rose City Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays.

HOTEL HILDERBRANDT
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Newly furnished. Clean Sheets for every Man Young or Old. Heated Rooms 75c
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Tawas City, Michigan
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Evening 7 to 8. Sundays 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
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Office in Huston Block
Tawas City Michigan

DETROIT & MACKINAC RY.
LAKE HURON SHORE LINE
Time Table in Effect June 22, 1913.
Central Standard Time.
From Tawas City, Mich.
TRAINS NORTH.
Train No.
21—Leaves 10:10 a. m. week days. Accommodation Rose City and Prescott to East Tawas via Emery Junction. Coaches.
15—Leaves 11:35 a. m. week days. Way freight Bay City to Alpena Junction. Way freight Bay City to Alpena Junction. Coaches, Cafe Car, Parlor Car with electric fans, electric lights, etc.
25—Leaves 5:30 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. Way freight Rose City to East Tawas.
37—Leaves 6:10 p. m. week days. Accommodation Prescott to East Tawas. Coaches.
9—Leaves 12:48 a. m. every day. Solid vestibuled train Bay City to Cheboygan, Coaches, Sleeping car Bay City to Alpena.
TRAINS SOUTH.
32—Leaves 7:05 a. m. week days. Accommodation East Tawas to Prescott. Coaches.
20—Leaves 8:25 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. Way freight East Tawas to Rose City.
4—Leaves 9:15 a. m. week days. Solid vestibuled train, through without change Cheboygan to Bay City. Coaches, Cafe Car, Parlor car with electric fans, electric lights, etc. Connects with P. M. R. vestibuled train for Detroit. Connects at Bay City with coach and parlor car trains arriving at Chicago at 8:55 p. m. and 9:50 p. m.
16—Leaves 11:35 a. m. week days. Way freight Alpena Junction to North Bay City.
23—Leaves 1:25 p. m. week days. Accommodation East Tawas to Rose City and Prescott. Coaches.
10—Leaves 7:20 p. m. every day. Solid vestibuled train Cheboygan to Bay City. Coaches. Sleeping car Alpena to Detroit. Connects at Bay City with coach and sleeping car trains via Michigan Central R. R. and Grand Trunk Ry., arriving at Chicago next morning.
Parlor car fare, Bay City and Cheboygan 75c. Detroit and Cheboygan \$1.25. Bay City and Alpena 50c. Detroit and Alpena \$1.70. Bay City and East Tawas 25c. Meals a la carte in cafe cars. During summer season trains 3 and 4 arrive at and depart from Cheboygan boat docks, Trains 2 and 7 run to Tawas Beach during summer season.
Train 10 stops 20 minutes for supper at Tawas Beach Club House (hotel) during the summer months and at East Tawas during the winter months.
W. G. MACEDWARD, G. P. A., Bay City, Mich.
N. D. MURCHISON, Agent, Tawas City, Mich.

Whittemore and Vicinity.

Viola Hottis has returned to Alabaster.

Rev. W. R. Blachford will hold services here next Tuesday evening.

Misses Mary and Emma Hottis returned to East Tawas last Saturday.

Anna Hottis has returned to Charlotte to resume her duties as teacher.

A large turnout is expected at the farmers' institute here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Mills was the guest of her brother, J. A. Campbell, at Tawas City, over New Year's.

Mrs. Ella Hickings has returned to Belding, after a couple of weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lomason.

The banns of Edward Sawyer and Miss Josephine Gay were called in church Sunday. The wedding is to take place January 14.

Messrs. C. E. Francis, Arthur Nerreter, S. O. Keefe and D. Kiley, all of Standish, autoed over and spent New Years with H. J. Jacques.

M. Jensen left last Thursday evening for New York city, where he took passage on one of the big liners for a two months visit at his old home in Denmark.

About 17 of the friends of M. Jensen gave him a farewell party at the Star hotel on Wednesday evening of last week. A fine supper was served and the gentlemen all enjoyed a good time.

Two weddings were on the program here last week, the first being that of Miss Ruby Wice and Noble Heslip on Tuesday, and the other that of Miss Ethel Ostrander and Theodore Belleville. The many friends of the young people wish them a long and happy married life.

Sherman Shots.

Mrs. Joe Schneider was at Tawas City Saturday.

Frank and A. B. Schneider were at Turner on business Monday.

Mrs. Calvin Billings spent Monday and Tuesday at Tawas City.

Miss Lottie Bay of Tawas City is visiting with friends here this week.

Another jolly bunch went to Turner Monday night and enjoyed a night's skating.

Mrs. R. H. Goodwin was visiting relatives in Tawas City the first part of the week.

Dorcus DeRosa of Alpena is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pavelock.

Frank Smith returned to Alabaster Monday after a couple of weeks visit at his home here.

Miss Anna Sands spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Sass at Emery Junction.

Our young boys made a New Year's resolution to act manfully in company and behave themselves. That's right boys, keep this resolution up and you will always be respected as young men.

Laidlawville Notes.

Glen McLeod returned to Lansing Monday to resume his studies at the M. A. C.

Miss Gertrude Wood returned to Bay City Monday to remain indefinitely.

Thomas Baxter returned home last week from Alma, where he has spent several months.

George Kobbs left Monday for Watertown, Wis., where he is attending school.

Mr. Osborn and wife of Prescott spent a few days last week with John Leggat and wife.

W. E. Laidlaw and family, E. Barrett, and George Lake and wife, attended church on the Hemlock last Sunday.

Mrs. Will Gottlieb returned to Bay City Saturday, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fashelt.

A number of our young people attended a pedro party given at the home of Steve Anschuetz. A good time is reported by all.

Miss Mety Dirker and Walter Dirker of Saginaw, also Paul and Elenora Anschuetz of the Hemlock, spent Monday at the home of Henry Anschuetz.

To sleigh loads of Hemlock people drove to the home of W. E. Laidlaw Tuesday evening. All went in for a good time and made merry until 2 o'clock, when they left for their respective homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw many more such pleasant evenings.

Alabaster Dust.

Miss Grace McKiddie has returned to Chicago.

John O'Brien and wife were in East Tawas on business Saturday.

Miss Grace McCue of Grand Rapids is calling on her many friends in this place.

Mrs. Herman Haglan was the guest of Mrs. W. Johnson for a couple of days last week.

Leo Robinson, who spent his holidays at home, has returned to the Agricultural College.

The Lutheran league met with Mrs. Miller the last night of the old year. There was a large attendance, and all report a very pleasant time.

The New Year's ball was well attended, and everyone reports a good time. About forty couples availed themselves of the opportunity to trip the light fantastic.

Our local livery man has moved his livery business from the ball grounds, and is now installed in the U. S. Gypsum Co.'s old root house, which is more convenient for the comfort of the livery man and also the traveling public. All calls promptly attended to night or day.

Wilber Warblings.

Mrs. Birch of East Tawas is visiting Mrs. Ed Smith.

Mrs. William Phelps returned Saturday from a two weeks visit at Detroit.

Edwin Kimmel of South Bend, Ind., is the guest of Miss Maud Simmons.

Mrs. Coon of Roscommon is working here this week in the interest of the Grange.

Teachers and pupils are all back in school again to take up their work for the new year.

Mrs. Wilber Wade of Detroit has joined her husband, who is stopping at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ralph Clute.

Mrs. Orin Misner and son, Everett, of Sturgeon Point, are visiting this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Abbott.

Nelson Smith left the first of last week for Truro, N. S. Can., where he will visit his half brother, Luther McNutt, and other relatives.

Wm. Simmons has returned to his home at Longwood, Canada, after a month's visit here with his sisters, Mrs. Birt Sharpo and Mrs. Alvin Stonehouse.

Keystone.

Mrs. States is reported very sick.

John Sloat and wife were in Turner Saturday.

Miss Mary Dale visited her brother, Charles, of county line Saturday.

Ralph Johnson was the guest of Dan McMillan Saturday evening.

Miss Neva Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Wendt, at Detroit.

Hamilton Nichols has moved on his new farm out on the state road.

Mrs. Dreemer of Pinconning is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball.

School opened Monday morning with renewed energy after the holiday vacation.

Ed Stiehl has gone to Ekton to visit his sister, from there he will visit Bad Axe.

Rev. Faupel of Turner held services at the school house Sunday. A good crowd came out in spite of the weather.

Mr. Boise has moved on the Mike Seebeck place which he recently purchased. We are always glad to welcome new neighbors.

Our boys and girls are working out a motto for their school this week. The best one will be hung up in the school room as a gentle reminder.

Hemlock Slivers.

The G. T. S. girls entertained a bunch at the home of Helen Scarlett last Friday evening, but owing to the stormy weather some who were invited were unable to attend. All those present seemed to enjoy themselves, especially the young men who were given prizes for making button holes, John Rapp getting the prize for the best and Tom Lowe for the poorest ones made. After playing the various games that were prepared for the evening's enjoyment a light luncheon was served, and all bade the hostess adieu. It is thought by the girls that some of the young men should join the sewing club and learn to make button holes.

Reno Rumbings.

Winter is here at last.

Eliza McDonald is convalescent.

Mrs. William Allen is on the sick list.

Alva Hutchison has gone back to Linden.

B. V. Dyke made a business trip to Tawas City Monday.

Prayer meeting at Joe Robinson's next Friday evening.

Harold Allen returned to school at Big Rapids last Saturday.

Kenneth McEnroy is visiting at the home of Mark Robinson.

It is reported that John Autterson has purchased the old Soper place.

Mr. Welch is again in our vicinity. He has been shipping out his sheep.

J. M. Johnston made a business trip to Flint the fore part of the week.

Deputy Sheriff Chase was a business caller in Reno Saturday of last week.

The boys seem to have a fine time decorating the school house doors evenings.

Miss Ivy Latter has gone to Lansing, where she will take up a course of study.

Ed Morrin has been in Reno for a few days hunting with the Harsch brothers.

All are looking forward to the institute Friday and Saturday of this week.

James Daugherty has so far recovered as to be taken to his son's for a visit.

Miss Bernice Charters was the guest of Miss Gertie White Friday of last week.

A. D. Anderson is getting along very nicely, being able to get around on crutches.

Arthur White was an Emery Junction caller last Saturday. I wonder why.

Miss Grace White has gone to Prescott for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy Leslie.

Mr. Harsch made a flying trip to Ohio, leaving January 1st and returning January 3rd.

The Isco county Federation of Gleaners meet with the Hemlock Arbor on the Hemlock road Tuesday, January 13.

Arthur Latter and wife were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. L.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutchinson.

We were very sorry to learn of the sad accident to Douglas McRae. Our most heartfelt sympathy goes out to Mr. McRae and family.

Miss Bernice Robinson and Mrs. Chas. Beardslee returned home Saturday from Canada, where they have been spending their holidays.

Seth Thompson, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, was detained from returning to the M. A. C., owing to illness.

The Merry Bachelor Girls met at the home of Miss Beulah Johnson Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was spent.

Joe Robinson, while playing horse with some little folks, had the misfortune to fall, spraining both his thumbs. Joe don't think he will try it again.

All of our young people and some of the older ones attended the dance at Whittemore New Year's eve. Now you can hear the remarks, "Wasn't that a dandy time."

Mrs. Harsch returned home New Year's day from Ohio, where she has been visiting her father, who has been very sick. He was improving very nicely when she left there.

Despite the inclemency of the weather a goodly number attended the installation at the Gleaner hall Saturday evening. An oyster supper was served and a good time reported.

The funeral of Mr. Alfred Waters was held at the Baptist church Wednesday of last week, Rev. Blachford officiating. The large crowd that gathered to pay the last sad rites showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held by his friends and neighbors.

BOARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kind assistance in the sickness and death of our husband and father.

MRS. ALICE WATERS and Family.

Hale and Vicinity.

John Guest and wife left here for the east Friday morning.

Albert Nunn returned to his school in AuSable last Saturday.

Miss Katherine Carey returned to her school in Oscoda last Saturday.

Miss Helen Nichols returned to her school in Plymouth last Saturday.

Erwin Nunn and family returned to their home in Turner last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelly returned to their home in Onaway last Saturday.

Elmer Streeter is still buying cattle, and will ship another carload next week.

Henry Button left last Friday morning for Lansing, where he will resume his work.

The Grange has introduced a new form of insurance, and nearly all the Grangers are having their policies changed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward left here last Friday morning for New York, where they expect to spend a few days before going to Virginia.

Mrs. Chester Sculley journeyed to Bay City, where she met her daughter, Verna. Verna has been staying with her aunt in Linden, Mich.

Miss Hilda Johnson, our primary teacher, could not return last Saturday on account of the illness of her brother. Mrs. Wm. Glendenin is filling the vacancy.

Principal O. S. Bathrick returned last Saturday after a two weeks' Christmas vacation, which he spent very enjoyably with friends and relatives in Battle Creek.

A number of our young huntsmen have chosen sides for a hunting expedition, which will take place Saturday, Jan. 10. The side killing the most rabbits will be entertained by the losing party the following Wednesday evening.

The Ancient Order of Gleaners will install their officers for the ensuing year Saturday evening, January 10. The event will be celebrated with an oyster supper and other refreshments. All Gleaners and their families are cordially invited.

Townline Topics.

The roads are fine.

School is started again after a two weeks rest.

Geo. MacKinzie went to Alabaster one day this week.

Charles Martin of Flint spent New Year with his sister, Mrs. D. K. Frappier.

Miss Mervill Wismer of Whittemore spent part of the week with Mrs. D. K. Frappier.

John Harmer and wife of Sanilac are here visiting with Mrs. H.'s sister, Mrs. Nelson Ullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Holloway and Geo. Totten spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacKinzie.

Word was received from C. A. Curry that he will be present at the regular meeting of the Vine Grange, Jan. 14. The new officers will be installed at this meeting. Supper will be served by the members and their families. Every member should be present at this meeting and see what the delegate has in store for you and what the Grange is doing. Come out.

Capitol Hill Settlement.

Mrs. John Catalin has purchased a team of horses.

Frank Schneider was at Turner one day this week.

Will Pringle and wife spent Sunday at Whittemore.

Ernest Scharrett was at Turner on business one day this week.

Mrs. Joe Schneider and son, Floyd, were callers at Tawas City Saturday.

R. H. Goodwin and wife were at Tawas City a couple of days this week.

The bells will soon ring. We wonder whether it will be wedding bells or cutter bells?

Fred Force and wife of Tawas City spent New Year's at the home of Amil Scharrett.

Frank Smith, who has been spending a few weeks vacation at his home, returned to Alabaster Monday.

Quiet a few from here attended the oyster supper Tuesday evening at the town hall. All report a good time.

Miss May Murray is back on duty again, after spending the holidays at home. We are all glad to welcome her back.

FATHER ACTS AS HOST

PARENT OF YOUNG WOMAN ENTERTAINS HER BEAU.

Papa at Least Did His Best to Interest Elsie's Friend and Unnecessarily Saved Her the Trouble, Perhaps.

"Speaking of parents and daughters," said Van Patter, "let me remark that parents are pretty dense sometimes.

"Now, there's Elsie, my niece. She's the prettiest thing that ever happened. She has light, fluffy hair and long, curly lashes that make a fellow feel as if he were standing on top of a lightning rod and looking down at the world about a thousand feet below. Elsie is one of those dainty little creatures who would make a gorilla act like a piano salesman, or, at least, wish that he could.

"Elsie's father is as dense as a sack of meal. It has never occurred to him that Elsie is old enough to have a beau.

"The other evening a young fellow dropped in. Young fellows are mighty apt to drop in when there is a girl like Elsie around. Elsie and her father were sitting in the library when the young man appeared. The old man was finishing a cigar and Elsie was just sitting there looking like peaches and cream.

"The old man invited the young fellow to have a cigar and began to be polite and entertaining. He chatted and imparted information and asked polite questions and inquired about his parents and ran the whole gauntlet of stereotyped conversation.

"The young man took hold and talked back. They went around like a 60-day race without either of them getting fagged and having to drop out. Elsie just sat there, taking no part at all in the talk. Along about ten o'clock, when they had done 40 laps, the old man began to wobble a little. Once or twice he asked questions he had asked before—nice, polite questions. He was reassured as to the health of the young man's mother three times, and was also informed several times as to the young man's father's welfare. Elsie sat there as light and airy and unruffled as a butterfly.

"About the 60th lap, when it was getting along toward eleven o'clock, the old man was all in. He was wabbling all around the track. He was no longer rational. Part of the time he didn't talk at all. The young man also had a sort of baffled, anxious look. But Elsie was as translucent as a purling stream—calm, sweet, serene.

"Very soon after eleven the young man left. Elsie's father stretched himself and sighed: 'My gracious! How in the world do you suppose that young man happened to come here to-night and make such a visit? He is the worst to entertain I ever saw! I like his father, all right, but that fellow is a regular bore! I've been wanting to go to bed for two hours, and there I had to sit up and talk to that young spud.'

"Elsie never turned a hair. She was as smiling as a summer's morning. She gurgled like a merry brooklet. But she offered no theories as to the visit."

No Discrimination.

A southern statesman, now a member of congress, tells of the negro view of politics still entertained in certain sections of the south.

"Marse Tom," once said an old darky to this gentleman, "I hears yo' gwine to jine in dis race for governor."

"Dick," said the statesman, "I have given the matter no thought."

Dick scratched his head. "Well," he continued, "ef yo' does run, Marse Tom, and yo' does git elected, don't forget me. I wants a job." And he grinned broadly.

"What job would you like?"

"Well, suh, I'd jist like to black boots roun' de statehouse."

"And what would you expect for that service?"

"Oh, 'bout \$4 a day, Marse Tom. Four dollars a day would be reasonable. Dat's what de yuther legislators gits."—From Judge.

Factor in the Calculation.

Polltician (arranging for music at political meeting)—Isn't that a big price? You may not have to play half a dozen times during the whole evening.

Brass Band Leader—That's all very well. But, my dear sir, you must always remember we have to sit there and listen to the speeches."—Puck.

His Job.

"How are the plans for your new house coming along?"

"Splendidly. My wife has finally laid out all the cupboards she wants, and now all the architect's got to do is to build the house around them."

Leads to Indigestion.

Mrs. Bacon—Don't you think a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, dear?

Mr. Bacon—If it is a little knowledge about cooking, I certainly do.

A Pressing Need.

"Why was it necessary for Mrs. All-cash to undergo an operation?"

"I guess it was because the surgeon's wife wanted to go to Europe."

Shifting the Blame.

Bill—Poets are born, not made, you know.

Jill—Of course; blame it all on the poor stork.

Petrified Tree Causes Big Question.

Not far from the Sullivan ranch and near the junction of Cut Bank creek and Two Medicine creek, Montana, there is a butte, probably 450 or 500 feet above the surrounding country and about seven miles in circumference, with almost perpendicular sides. The butte is absolutely devoid of timbers, but at one time on the summit there grew a fine straight pine tree two feet in diameter and not short of 80 to 100 feet high. This is proved by the fact that the tree now lies full length on the ground, cut into two-foot lengths, the ax marks of the woodman being plainly discernible in every cut of the wood, which is now petrified.

To fell the tree up hill, as was done, it had to be chopped almost entirely on the side toward which it was to fall, and the petrified stump shows that this was done. Every one of the cuts, which hint of commercial purposes for the wood, gives indisputable evidence of the woodman's ax. The great wonder is in what age was the tree cut, what sort of people did the work and with what sort of ax?

Small Mercies.

The young English tourist who had been staying for a week at a hotel in the Scottish highlands, for the purpose of taking advantage of the fishing, was, at the end of that time, rather inclined to think that the fishing had taken advantage of him. He had caught nothing, and his expenses, of course, had been none the less heavy.

On the last day of his stay, however, he landed a fine salmon.

"Well, Donald," he said to a canny Scot at the hotel, as he proudly surveyed the fish; "it's a nice catch, and so it ought to be. It has cost me £15 at least."

"Aweel," replied Donald calmly, "it's a gr-great blessin' ye didna catch o'yer ma'!"—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Cold Woman.

"What's the matter? A bridegroom shouldn't look so depressed."

"Disillusionized, that's what."

"How now?"

"I offered my wife two kisses to build the kitchen fire, and she flatly refused."

Echo of the Circle.

"Oh, mamma," shouted little Eddie, as he ran to his mother in great glee, "what do you think? I was just over there where they're putting up the circus, and they're filling the ring all full of breakfast food."

The Tawas Herald \$1.50 per year.

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 Land Surveying, Estimates furnished on all classes of engineering work. Maps, Plats, Profiles a speciality.

MERRELL-SOULE
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT
 "LIKE MOTHER-USED TO MAKE"
 is made in a clean way amid clean surroundings. Its very taste suggests purity. Give your family a None Such Pie
 It's a rare dessert this snappy weather. From your grocer.
 MERRELL-SOULE COMPANY
 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK
 Makers of Food Products since 1868



Coal! Coal!

Having erected a coal shed and put in a supply of hard and soft coal, we are now in a position to deliver coal to any part of Tawas City at a reasonable price for cash.

We always have on hand a supply of Corn, Cracked Corn, Coarse Corn Meal, Bran, Middlings, Oil Meal, Blachford's Calf Meal.

We have a number of grades of flour to select from.

Try our Graham Flour and Grits for breakfast food. Just the thing for a choice breakfast.

Custom Grinding Done
MICHIGAN CEREAL CO.
 Tawas City, Mich.