# THE TAWAS HERALD. 

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| HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK <br> Local, Personal and General News Furnished in Condensed Paragraphs for the Convenience of the Busy Reader |  |  |  |  | EAST TAWAS DEPARTMENT |  |
|  |  | Devoted to the General and Personal News of the Week From Our Neighboring City on the East |  |
| 'ire irsurance. Henry Hanscn. adv Mrs. Luke Murray was a Bay City visitor Saturday. Rev. H. Reithmeier was at Bay City on business Monday. <br> Henry Kane was at Dectroit on business a few days this week. Matt Jordan of Sherman was a usiness visitor in the city Wednesday |  |  |  |  | Miss Dorothy King was in Bay | Byron Latter of Reno spent Tu |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Monday <br> Mrs. Stanton spent Mondaty in Bay | Wall paper, rugs and furniture at |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | ing with Mr. and Mrs. Anschuetz.Vern Stanton has been making dail |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Ser aut, Mrs. Randioph. | visits this week to Bay City for treat- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | in Detroit returned Tuesday | Messrs. Frank and Fred LaBerge left Monday morning for Bay City on |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | at ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | usiness. <br> Miss Blanch Allison, who has been |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Mis meek | visiting friends in Harrisilile returned |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Tuesaya to take up her former posi- tion there. | Miss Dorothy Goulet of Kawkawlin is visiting with her friend, Miss Edith |  |
| ${ }_{\text {Tuesay, }}^{\text {M. E. Friemman went to Bay }}$ City |  |  |  |  | Joht Haplund of osodata arived arat |  |  |
| Mondiy to tetend the funeral of Mrs. |  |  |  |  | Saturday evening to spend Sunday P is- |  |  |
| George Wakeman of Bay City vis. |  |  |  |  | Ex Mecray and frank Miler of |  |  |
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| Mres. Nelson and daughter, Hilma, |  |  |  |  |  | Sunday evenin |  |
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| trip to Lincoln by auto Monday. |  |  |  |  | Star Cande, to is. |  |  |
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| parents Mr. and Mrs. Oiliver Yakks |  |  |  |  |  | Harrisville visiting with Captain Hen- |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | friends in Bay City, arrived home Saturday |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Mrs, Will Dillon, who has teen vis. titigy relatives for the past six weeks |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { ana cat cot } \\ & \text { home } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | Harbor Springs, who has been visit-ing with Dr. and Mrs. A. Stealy, left |  |  |
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| Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinhurst and little daughter, Rosalie, returned Tuesday |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | tored from Detroit Sunday in eleven hours. They will make a short visit |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Sandhoff of Saginaw arrived last Wed- nesday evening for a visit with rela- |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | returned Monday eyening.Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eck of Royal Oak,who have been visiting with Mr. andMrs. Putman |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | Mrs. Putman for the past few days, |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | Westfall, returned Monday evening.M. E. church services next Sunday: |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | 00 . Rev. John Pinches, pastor |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | On Monday evening last a bad acci dent occurred in which Frank Dease who runs a barber shop in Tawas City |  |
|  | furmin extra |  |  |  |  | who runs a barber shop in Tawas City, was severely hurt. Frank was riding home from work and while passin |  |
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|  |  | For the Region of the Great Lakes: | courn ame was scheduled with Ea at the D. \& M So be sure and come out and do you oest to help the boys win another |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Lost-Automobile license number88519. Finder leave at Herald office or with John Bolen, East Tawas. Re-ward. |  |  |  |  |  |
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"You're happy this morning, Miss
Andrews," said her landlady from an
open doorway.
"I have a holiday, Mrs. Jones-
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to see, and you're more likely to meet
tramp than anyone else," said Mr
Jones gloomily.
Polly laughed and went out into


She boarded a car and went to th
Pennsylvanta station. There she
bought a ticket for a Long island vi-
bought a ticket for a Long island vil
lage whose name sounded agreabbe
and, forty-five minutes later, Polly An
drews. was leaving the station an
durrying toward feld se waving hirrying toward fields of wavin
daisies, for there was a strong breeze,
with a glimpse of blue water in the
distance
Presently she left her hat, parasol
and unch beneath a tree and plumped
herself down in the

"Please lift your head a little-
there, that is just right-just hold th
pose for an instant."
Polly's chin jerked up and her blu
eyes haughtily regarded the youn eyes haughtily regarded the youn
man under her apple tree who wa
rapidly sketching before an easel.
"Are yon
POSSIBLE CAUSE OF DISTRESS
Tommy's Guess as to Alexander's
Spell of Weeping Showed Ho
Had Imagination. quired Polly, in a freezing tone.
"I have finished it. If you ins."
he said gravely, "I will destroy. its, but
it it was really too tempting-just the
thing for a magazine cover."
I'm afraid you'll have to find an other idea," decided Polly, "but
should like to see it first before yo
destroy it," He came across the space and,
watching him, Polly thought she had
never seen such a lazily graceul
young man His young man. His clothes were rather
worn and shabby, and she wondered
if he might not be very poor indeed
Periaps he actually needed the money
disappointed at this childidish exhtbi teacher continued: "Now, why do
you think Alexander wept". he asked.
Up went a little hand; but when its owner saw it was the only one
view, he hurriedly withdrew
"Come on now, Tommy," said the
"acher in his most persuasive volt
"why do you think Alexander wet?
"Please, , sir," said Tommy hestat
ingly, "perhaps he didn't know the

## way back!

The teacher was telling his class
about the conquest of Alexander the Great. He made the tale a a stirring
one, and at last racheded the conquest
of India. Wishing to impress the chil of India. Wishing to impress the chil-
dren, he said. "Whien Alevander had
conquered India, what do you think he
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ion and the expansion of industries.
The family life becomes a closed ook when the man returns home dead
tred from his day's work. When he reaches that stage he loses Identity
as a man, husband and father and beomes the beast of burden."

## Live Stock Was Cheap In 1194.

 The increased cost of living, thoughthe increase is by no means so great as we might have expected, lends an the Pipe Roll society. From the in. roduction one gathers an thea of
orices in 1194. Certan stocked and a prico for each class our shillings, cows a axedilling less. arm horses were also four shillingss atood at sixpence. Inclidentally the
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$\qquad$ would give me permission to tinish you."
Polly looked at his shabiness-hi Polly looked at his shabbiness-his
dark, eager face-and laid the plecture
in his hand. "I hope it may bring you good
luck," she said simply.
"You are a brick!" he cried warmly. "I Joust knew arick!" he cried warmly
and have some good luck! and "Then you believe in fairies,
asked Polly. "I came out he
find them. This is my holidiay." said the have artist cound yountly. "Do you
mind telling me about your holi-
mol Polly told him, and after he had talked a little about the flowers and
the views from a nearby hill he lifted The rest of the day seemed quite
Tull and dull and lonely, but Polly finished
her daisy chain for Mrs. Jones and ate her lunch. to her desk at Brown Brothers, but
the memory of her holiday lingered

One september morning a bookOne September morning a book-
eeper in Polly's. offce laid a wellknown woman's magazine on the desk.
"There's your double, Miss An-
drews." laughed Miss Red Prews, laughed Miss Reed.
Polly stared down at the picture of
herself among the daisles in herself among the daisles.
The artist's name was in the corAlix. Asx. Bedan-Polly's heart thumped
noisily. Why, she had heard of him.
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n When Polly appeared the stranger
introduced herself as "Miss Bedan" She sald that her brother was an artist and had sketched Polly's pilature
in the dalsy field on tile Bedan ess tate. The Bedans wanted Polly to
come and spend the week end with The original drawing of "Polly mong the Daisles" hangs in Alex. with pride, and says:
"This picture of $m y$ Cing l've ever done."
When Mrs. Jones left the church Iter Polly's wed
regretul tear. a regrettul tear.
"If anything co
in fairies," she de in fairies," she declared, "tt would be her hollday." reek Attractions $T \begin{gathered}\text { HE list of attractions } \\ \text { for our Chautau- } \\ \text { qua includes some }\end{gathered}$ of the best known and best
liked musicians, entertainers and lecturers on the Chautauqua platform. You can't afford to miss a sin-
gle number. Note the following: George H. Spencer
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| Afternoon 2:30 | Evening 7:30 |
| FIRST DAY-Afternoon. |  |
| Opennng Concert........................ontanelli's Venetian Quartet |  |
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| SECOND DAY-Afternoon. <br> Musical Entertainment..................................Frederic M. Marston |  |
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| Evening. |  |
| Freve M M Lecture-"Modern Life and Literature".................. Demarchus Brown |  |
| Entertainment-Feats THIRD DAY-Afternoon. |  |
| Evening. <br> Musical Entertainment..........Winifred Townsend Concert Company <br> Lecture-"Machine Made |  |
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| Musical Entertainment.................................. The Kiltles Band Dr. E. G. Shouse |  |
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| Grand Concert In Two Parts. Miss Jean Campbell, Soprano Sololst. The Kiltles Band |  |
| FIFTH DAY-Afternoon. <br> Musical Entertalnment..............The Stratford Opera Company <br> Lecture-"Taking stock |  |
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| Evening. <br> Grand Concert In Two Parts.............The Stratford Opera Company Part One-Popular Music. |  |
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