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### HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Local, Personal and General News Furnished in Condensed Paragraphs for the Convenience of the Busy Reader

W. S. S .- BUY THEM! Auto livery, phone 75-F3. Fire insurance. Fred Swartz. adv

R. G. Hartingh left Thursday for Detroit and other points on business. the city on business Thursday. H. J. Keiser left Sunday evening for a short visit at his old home at ness visitor in the city Saturday.

E. B. Follett and Elmer Streeter of in the city on business a few days this Hale were in the city on business a week. couple of days last week.

We will buy poultry. Highest mar- of Oscoda were business visitors in ket price. Jesse D. Warner, Tawas the city Monday. adv-11 Corydon Chase of Owosso has been City. Phone 44-W.

H. E. McCrum and Miss Vera Hur- a guest at the home of his brother, ford were guests at the home of Mr. Ernest, the past week. and Mrs. J. D. McCrum over Sunday. Mrs. R. W. Tuttle of Holland has Mrs. H. E. Downer and daughter, been visiting at the home of her par-Dorothy, left Monday evening for ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferguson, this Mayville to attend the funeral of Mrs. week.

Miss Gradson Bruce, who has been make his next visits to his Tawas employed in the city for the past six City office on Monday, March 4, and months, left Wednesday for her home Friday, March 8. See him if in need

near Whittemore. The Twentieth Century club will The state fuel administrator last Fri hold their regular bi-weekly meeting day issued an order removing all fuel at the home of Mrs. Ed. Pierson on and lighting restrictions in this state Saturday, March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson return- Thursday and Sunday nights. ed Wednesday from a few days business trip to Detroit, where Mrs. John- and the Farmers' bank of G. A. sociation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Scoggins family are moving this week to Breckenridge, Mich., where they expect to make their home. Mr. Scoggins will, however still attend to any auction sales where his services are required.

Township, village and city caucuses will soon be held. Printed notices are much better and more readable than the written ones. Send your order to the Herald office and it will have teaching in the Alabaster school this prompt attention.

has rented his farm and will have an Kolb school in Bay City. Miss Murauction sale on March 14th. Mr. ray is another Iosco county normal Sommerfield and family will then graduate who has "made good." move to Tawas City, having purchased C. J. Kienzle of Bay City has been the residence of E. J. Woizeschke. in the city this week looking after

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Campbell and business for the Franck Chicory Co. daughter, Nyda, returned last Friday Mr. Kienzle states that prospects are from Duluth. Mrs. Campbell and good for the 1918 crop, the increased Nyda have been visiting in that city price making it more of an object for some months and Mr. Campbell for the farmer to raise chicory. Two has been there for a couple of weeks. years ago the company was paying

G. A. Prescott, jr. returned last \$7.60 per ton for chicory, last year Friday from Chicago, where he had they paid \$9.50, and for the 1918 crop been attending a meeting of stockmen they are contracting at the price of called the Shorthorn Congress. Cattle \$12.50 per ton. were shown from 81 herds, Mr. Pres- A. J. Doherty of Clare, chairman of cott having three head from the Pres- the district federal draft board, has cott ranch entered. He sold the three issued a warning to men of draft age at an average of \$775 each and pur- who have given the necessity of their chased six more head for the ranch. help on farms as a reason for de-

The fourth and last contingent of ferred classification. Mr. Doherty the first selective service draft from states that unless these men stick to Iosco county will leave for the train- the farm, instead of going to work in ing camp next Tuesday, March 5. It factories or munition plants, they will nsists of only two men, Fred Gil- be put in a lower classification and boo of Whittemore and David Shot- put into the ranks sooner than they well of Alabaster. These boys will be anticipate. No camouflage goes with port at Ft. Ogelthorpe, George, in- Uncle Sam and a man must be what stead of at Camp Custer as the prev- he says he is in order to get out of ious contingents have done.

Fred Rollin was the victim of a Lake Street, the main avenue of very painful accident last week when Tawas City, has fully justified its he fell from a load of hay, fracturing name the past week, as the melting his left shoulder. He will be laid up snow has made both sidewalks and for some time. Mr. Rollin has had road almost impassible because of the considerable misfortune the past few water. Of course this is no new thing, months, having just recovered from a the the same condition prevails every felon on his hand. He states that he spring and also when there is an eshas been able to work only four pecially hard rain storm. The condimonths out of the past fourteen. tion has been even worse since the been in business in Tawas City.

At a meeting of the business men street was gravelled, as the sidewalk of Tawas City held Tuesday evening is now some three or four inches low- will and patronage for my successor, the matter of early closing of the er than the street. The sidewalks Ernest Moeller, Jr. and hope that your stores was discussed and an agreement were built too low in the first place, relations with him will be as pleasentered into to close the stores at six being almost buried in the ground in ant and mutually agreeable as they o'clock every evening except Saturday some places, and it looks very much have been with me. until April 1, after which they will as though some steps would have to be open Wednesday and Saturday be taken to remedy the trouble, even evenings. This is a good move, as it though it will entail considerable exwill give the merchants and their em- pense. ployes some leisure time and will work This section was visited Monday no hardship upon their customers, night by a windstorm that developed who have gotten used to the early into almost a hurricane. The velocity closing during the recent weeks of of the wind at the height of the storm week, thawing and freezing alternate-

fuel scarcity. a letter this week from their daugh- the poles of the Consumers' Power Co. The south bound train was again ter, Helen, who is attending the state was burned off between here and the delayed at Cheboygan Tuesday mornnormal school at Ypsilanti, stating dam, supposedly by a ground wire. ing by the severe storm of the night that she had accepted a position as The pole fell across the telephone line previous. The train did not leave teacher in the city schools of Battle and the heavy current of electricity Cheboygan until after ten o'clock in Creek for the year 1918-19. She was set fire to the switchboard in the the morning, being obliged to wait for selected for the position on account telephone central office in East Tawas. the snow plow, and passed through was the only one from the class so guisher by the operator on duty the ternoon. chosen. Miss Helen is a graduate of fire was put out without a great deal going to Ypsilanti. Her many friends edly have been a heavy fire loss as SHOWS THE GENTLEMAN. here will be pleased to learn of her the flames would have been uncontrolgood fortune.

Wil Hear Lectures by Big Men on Questions of Production and

Consumption—Sessions to W. S. S .- BUY THEM!

Fire insurance. Fred Swartz. adv

Tire chains at Hartingh's garade

Wm. Kohn of Sherman was a busi

Dr. W. N. Yeager, the dentist, will

dated bank, which gives Turner or

Wm. E. Stanton of Detroit, district

organizer for the war loan organiza-

tion, was in the city Monday looking

after some preliminaries of the third

Liberty Loan, which will be put out

Miss May Murray, who has been

in April according to present plans.

good strong banking house.

selective service.

lable in the high wind.

of dental work.

mers and housewives of Michigan will the harness for 49 years. Wm. McFarlane of Oscoda was in George Gilson of Corunna has been Frank Muncey and Chas. Hennigar servation and the war.

MEET MONDAY AT M. A. C.

Last Five Days.

ris, banker-farmer and vice chairman gether with his stock. of the Illinois Council of Defense, are In the days when Mr. Hamilton bea few of those who will appear.

except the lighting restrictions on

Fuehr will be cashier of the consoli- and war movies will further empha- loading a boat with a full cargo for war two years ahead of his countrycise the patriotic side of the week's the retail merchants of Tawas City. men. For seventeen months, until he

will continue until Friday.

Tawas City, for the interests of our backs. employes and ourselves agree to keep Mr. Hamilton has always taken great installment of this story in the Herald. winter, has resigned her position our places of business open evenings pride in his business and has kept a M. A. Sommerfield of the Townline there and accepted a position in the on Saturdays only until April 1, and complete line of standard goods. He TO FORM LIVE STOCK SHIPPING Saturday evenings. All other nights quired the respect and good will of his our stores will close at 6:00 o'clock customers by fair dealing. standard time. Barber shops will be open from 8:00 a. m. until 7:00 p. m. proprietor, is known to nearly every- form one or nore Live Stock Shipping except Saturday nights.

> Ed. J. Woizeschke, W. J. Robinson, Emil Buch, F. F. Taylor & Co., H. W. Buckle, C. H. Prescott & Sons, M. E. Friedman, Eugene Bing, Mrs. Huston, Ernest L. Moeller, Jr.

Stephen Ferguson,

SPLENDID RECORD FOR IOSCO COUNTY RED CROSS Iosco County Chapter American Red Cross has completed and forward-

ed to headquarters since they started the following articles: Knit goods-162 sweaters; 271 pair socks; 100 mufflers; 36 helmets; 60 pair wristlets; 9 pair bed socks; 98

trench caps; 1 abdominal bandage. Other articles-167 suits pajamas; 1258 pieces sundry surgical dressings and hospital garments; 125 Christmas packets for the boys over seas. Frank F. Taylor, Secretary.

AN APPRECIATION

In retiring from the grocery business in this city I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to my numerous customers for their patronage during the many years I have

I also wish to bespeak your good

To those owing me on account I would request that they call and set-

Your very truly, JAMES HAMILTON.

If the weather continues as the past Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Buckle received an hour. During he storm one of without floods or other inconvenience.

of her high standing in her class, and Through prompt use of a fire extin- Tawas City about 3 o'clock in the af-

W. S. S. BUY THEM!

HOUSEWIVES AND FARMERS TO OLDEST BUSINESS MAN RETIRES

whereby James Hamilton, the oldest they use up lots of ink, and space. business man in Tawas City, retires It's the weekly paper that gets the East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 25.—Far- from active business, after being in attentive audience, including every

coming week for the annual House- in 1859, occupying a store on the east and interests, attains the maximum wives Congress and Farmers' week side of the river on Matthew street. of reader interest. The twenty thouof the Michigan Agricultural college. Some time later he removed to the sand weekly papers in the United A score or more of men and women west side of the river, erecting the States are ever on the side of their prominently identified wth agricultur- building now occupied by H. Kooper- readers; their editors and owners are al and food affairs of the state and man, at the junction of Matthew known personally to the people and nation will appear on the campus street and the railroad. When his they cannot deviate from the wishes while the sessions are in progress to growing business needed more room of the majority. This is certainly deliver addresses upon subjects cov- he sold this building, which was re- not true of the great daily. In only a ering every phase of production, con- moved to its present location, and few conspicuous instances do readers built the building which he sold to know of their editors or who they Dr. Shaler Mathews, author and lec- the railroad company a couple of years are, while their owners as a rule are turer of note, President Sherman of ago and whch was torn down on ac- of, for and by the interests. The Cornell university, Dr. Alonzo Taylor count of obstructing the view on ap- weekly papers are the saving power of the food administration in Wash- proaching the crossing. Mr. Hamilton of American journalism because they ington, Mrs. Henrietta Colvin, also of then moved into the building he now are sincere and are close to the peothe food administration and B. F. Har- occupies and which he has just sold to- ple whose actual wishes and thoughts

one hereabouts, having spent his whole associations. life in Tawas City, and his friends new venture. "Ernie" as he is fa- Bring your basket. He undoubtedly will succeed in keeping tion to its customers' needs.

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NOTICE TO TAWAS BUTTER COMPANY PATRONS

new and up-to-date machinery to take our beloved father. Also the school care of our growing business, and in and the Grange for flowers. was estimated at from 70 to 90 miles ly, the heavy snow bids fair to go it needs and also take care of our customers, we will be closed the first three days of each week until further notice. Kindly arrange your deliveries of cream and your purchases

delivered at Tawas City station. Joseph Blust, Sr. tags. adv-12-pd

THE WEEKLY PAPER

The power of the weekly paper is James Hamilton Disposes of His Gro- one of undisputed developments in cery Business to Ernest Moeller, Jr. journalism. The great dailies are certainly not great because they are A deal was consummated this week thoroughly read, but rather because member of the family; and because assemble here during five days of the Mr. Hamilton started business here of its special stress upon home news the reflect.-Oxford Leader.

gan business in Tawas City the lum- "OVER THE TOP" WITH EMPEY The week will also be marked by a bering business was in full swing in Readers of the Herald will be glad number of conventions and confer- this section of the country and the to know that we have secured the pubences, among which will be a confer- bulk of the business here was in sup- lication rights in this territory to ence of garden leaders, another for plying the camps. The lumbermen "Over the Top" the most famous war county school commissioners and con- were heavy buyers and the retail story that has been written by the ventions of the Michigan State Pota- business in those days compared fa- most famous war writer of the day. to Growers association, the Michigan vorably with the wholesale business of The first installment of the story will Maple Syrup Makers association and today. All freight business at that appear March 15. Arthur Guy Empey, The State Savings bank of Turner the Michigan Vegetable Growers as- time was by boat during the summer, the author of "Over the Top" is an and Mr. Hamilton states that the American boy who, fired by the tragson purchased her stock of spring Fuehr have consolidated. G. A. A food show, community singing wholesale houses thought nothing of edy of the Lusitania got into the world Daily sales would often reach a figure fell desperately wounded in "No Man's Sessions will begin on Monday and far larger than weekly sales at the Land" he saw more actual fighting present time, but on the other hand than any other man who has written losses were heavier because of bad about the war. His stories of the MERCHANTS' CLOSING AGREE- accounts, some of the lumbermen not horrors, the thrills, the humor and the being able to meet their obligations on comradeship of the trenches have not We, the undersigned merchants of account of bad weather or other set- been approached in interest by any other writer. Watch for the opening

called T. W. Michael, organizer for Mr. Ernest Moeller, jr., the new the Michigan State Grange, to help

the grocery store of S. Ferguson for well as Grangers should come. This one had been taken to Detroit by the ment of the United States has requestthe past six years and has thoroughly is your opportunity. It is up to you. mother, Mrs. Merschell, for treatment those present, some however strongly Fred C. Latter.

Sunday, March 3, 1918.

store for prompt and efficient atten- mon, "The Relation of Parents to use its limbs although appearing Grace Richards, which was loudly ap-Children." All parents will be bene- healthy in every other particular. plauded and was responded to by an fitted by attending this service.

principles of the gospels. Come and The parents then lecided to take the boys" in the service, Allen Ash, Roy bring the children. F. F. Taylor, child to Detroit where a slight oper-

"Big Increase in Food Supply De- Mrs. Carpenter. A good topic with a was improving rapidly. On Saturday all with its fire of patriotism as well good leader. Be sure to attend.

Wednesday, March 6, at 7 o'clock The body was brought home ac-

Kennedy. Rev. H. T. Howard, pastor.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR March 3, Baptist church, 6 p. m. Topic-"Christians' Duty and Priv-

pected and will be made welcome. The monthly business meeting and viving.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends, neight as and relatives for their kind-We are installing a large amount of ness during the illness and death of

> Michalski, Mrs. Thos. Sheldon, Mrs. Fred Benson.

In order to assure prompt and ac-TAWAS BUTTER CO. ing enlisted men of the Army. The 7:00. At this service the service flag from the Brigadier General of the Preshyterian church will be I am now making contracts for the enlisted men. The number assigned to and in the near future will have a France, the only thing needed was to BE KIND TO YOUR HORSE AND Frank Chicory Company for the 1918 a soldier will become a part of his number of additional stars. A pa- He states that after 40 years of pre- Land the states that after 40 the losed country Normal school and of damage being done. Had the lose triotic service will be held Sunday paredness on Germany's part inside of taught two years in this country before gained a start there would undoubtadv me, the price being \$12.50 per ton changed nor assigned to another man. evening in honor of "our boys." Four two years we have guns which out-It will be entered on identification of the boys who were formerly mem- class those of the Germans by far.

#### EAST TAWAS DEPARTMENT

Devoted to the General and Personal News of the Week From Our Neighboring City on the East

high school visited at his home over serve Battalion of the Canadian

the proud parents of a little daughter, Floyd Smalley. Another member, Erborn last Thursday morning, Feb. 21. nest Grinkey, sails for England the last Monday morning. He is enlist- roll of the church will also be on dising in the aviation corps and will take play Sunday evening.

an examination in Detroit this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oakes returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, af- Nicholas Michalski, who was enter several weeks visit with Mr. and gaged in farming near Alabaster Mrs. F. F. French, parents of Mrs. passed away last Sunday, February 24

Earl Haight left for Detroit last Tawas for burial. Monday morning where he will take Funeral services were held from St. further examination in preparation Joseph's church, Catholic, last Wedfor the aviation corps in which he is nesday morning, February 27, Rev. T. enlisting.

Harrisville last Friday afternoon on account of the death of her niece FATHER AND SON BANQUET A which occurred in Harrisville last Thursday.

on account of the death of Grant Gorfor a few weeks.

at the home of Mrs. W. B. Piper next parlors of the church being opened up Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. G. Jack- for the occasion.

The rooms had been decorated with son is the leader for the day and the pictures of Lincoln and Washington subject to be studied is the music of draped in American flags and the wa'ls Scandinavia and the composers of the were also decorated with American Scandinavian countries.

Harrisyille Thursday morning. He was the allies were placed. called there a week ago on account of the death of his sister-in-law. Mrs. served by the M. E. Ladies' aid was heartily enjoyed by all. During the at Gustin for a time, where Mrs. sic was rendered by an orchestra of Cecil's parents reside.

DIES IN DETROIT

A telegram was received by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Merschell last Sunday A. Pinkerton having been called to morning announcing that their infant Saginaw on business, James E. Dil-The meeting is called for February son, James Andrew had passed away lon acted in his place as toastmaster. have no doubt as to his success in his 6th, noon, at Grant township hall. in Detroit the night previous. The ing of the Star Spangled Banner. By

> at Harper's hospital. About a year supporting the second. Last summer the child was under os- encore. the baby was removed to the Mich-7:00-Evening service. Sermon, igan hospital school and he became Andrew, gave a toast to "Our Sons' "Life's Kit-Bag." This vesper service suddenly worse and died in convulsions in which he emphasized the fact that Saturday night at 11:25.

> p. m.—Prayer service and Bible study companied by Mr. Merschell last and their pastimes. He stated that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Monday midnight and funeral services we should value the boy more as the were held from the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Greenwood cemetery.

> Little James Andrew Merschell was born in East Tawas August 12, 1916, were from the German propagandists, This is the monthly consecration and was 1 year and 7 months old. He meeting at which every member is ex- was the youngest child of seven children, four girls and two boys sur-

The sincere sympathy of the comtheir deep sorrow.

CHURCH SERVICES

Methodist Episcopal

ing: Morning service, 10:00; Sunday was getting closer to his boy and the school, 11:30; Epworth League 6:00 boys closer to "dad" in this great Steve, Nancy and Theresa p. m.; evening service, 7:00. Prayer sea are thinking more of father and meeting Thursday evening at 7:00.

Presbyterian

in accordance with this announce- curate identification, the War Depart- 11:30; Christian Endeavor, patriotic life of the boy and accompanying him ment has adopted a system of number- service, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, to church and social functions. system provides for one series of num- of the Presbyterian church will be condition of our army and navy. He bers without alphabetical prefix, for all dedicated. The flag contains ten stars stated that the material was ready in bers of the Sunday school are now in

John Thompson who is attending the trenches in France with 4th Retroops. They are Walter Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Valmore Cadorette are Charles Johnson, Bert Smalley and George Hamilton left for Detroit latter part of this week. The honor

NICHOLAS MICALSKI.

and the body was brought to East

W. Albin, officiating and interment Mrs. Clare Grant was called to was made in the Catholic cemetery.

GREAT SUCCESS.

About one hundred and sixty fath-Herbert Gordon returned to his ers and sons attended the banquet held in the M. E. church parlors last home at Curtisville last Monday af- Wednesday evening for the benefit of ternoon after more than a weeks stay the Red Cross and for the purpose of at the home of Mrs. Jessie Gordon, drawing father and son into closer fellowship with each other, and instilling greater patriotism in the hearts don. Mrs. H. Gordon will remain here of all. More than one hundred and seventy-five tickets had been sold and The Monday Musical club will meet places were set for that number. The

flags and the flags of the allies. Red and white carnations and ferns graced Ernest Cecil returned home from the tables and on each table flags of

The sumptuous banquet which was Cecil and little daughter will remain banquet stirring popular patriotic muthree pieces, violin, Miss Dorothy King; piano, Miss Helen Applin; drums, Rip Applin. Favors at the

LITTLE SON OF A. MERSCHELL table were tiny silk American flags. After the supper addresses were sical numbers were given. Mayor C.

news was a great shock to the family. a mistake of the chorister the third About a week previous the little verse of the song which the govern-

in which he will engage for himself. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH ago the baby had been ill with what Mr. Dillon then gave a short adwas pronounced infantile paralysis, dress on the purpose of the Father 10:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Ser- and since that time had been unable to piano duet by Misses Cecil Bonney and

Letters were then read by Jas. E. 11:15—Sunday school. All children teopathic treatment for nearly three Dillon, Rev. Samuel Howarth and receive religious instruction in the months but was not benefitted thereby. Rev. Goodrich from some of "our baster. Rev. Howarth then read a ation was performed on Thursday, beautiful poem entitled, "When your 6:15 p. m.—Epworth League. Topic February 21. On the same day the lad and my lad are on their way to -"He Died in My Stead." Leader- mother returned home as the child France," which stirred the hearts of

The next speaker, Rev. L. G. Macfathers ought to get close to their sons and get their view point on life and enter with them in their work bulwark of the American nation. Mr. Dillon then gave some thrilling

incidents of boys he had met who had Samuel Howarth of the M. E. church been in the service, incidents pathetic officiating. Interment was made in in the extreme. He stated that rumors were circulated that our boys were not living the right kind of lives in France, but that these rumors who were poisoning the minds of the American people. He quoted from the best authorities that "the American boys are the finest on European There are none better."

Following was rendered a male quarevening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. munity is extended to the parents in tette, "Just Before the Battle Mother" by Rev. Howarth, Will Richands, Mr. Moran and Mr. Trembah. LeRoy Alford of the high school then responded to the toast "our sons" with an address on "our dads." He spoke of the banquet being held in reality for the purpose of social betterment. He Regular services next Sunday morn- also brought out the fast that "dad" that father now waits anxiously for Rev. Samuel Howarth, pastor. letters from his son. He also stated that the high standards of morality, sociality and spirituality are only attained for the boy by "dad" entering Sunday services: Sunday school, into the amusements and the religious

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#### TAWAS HERALD JAS. E. BALLARD, Editor and Prop.

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ACCURATE AS OF OLD

The German torpedo is a very exgreat accuracy for its manufacture and it is of an intricate design. The allied observers have found that it has materially deteriorated, and in efficiency and accuracy, it is no longer what it was a year ago. A decreasing number of hits, hardships to which crews are forced, and the fact that the fate of scores of men has never been disclosed to Germany, have served to break the morale of the submarine crews to an extent that Germany has been known to police one U-boat with dant supplies of food become a factor another sent out for the purpose. Further requirement has been imposed that to prove the sinking of a ship, the U-boat crew must bring in a prisoner. The 2,000 ton submarine has been found unwieldy; its men are easily destroyed by underwater bombs. It is therefore, considered impractical.

The submarine can best be detected by the seaplane. A submarine can be seen by a seaplane at a depth of 200 feet. The development of the seaplane is a matter of vital importance for England and America, even more than army planes. They carry from four to six men. The work does not call for great speed and an altitude requirement of only 4,000 feet; neither of which compares with the requirements of the high power machines in use over the French battle line.

From the most reliable figures obtainable, we are apparently now just about holding our own, in the destruction of U-boats. The most efficient seaplane matches in efficiency the German plane and has proved most "This war cannot be won by the forces dangerous because of the superior of civilization unless the farmers of marksmanship and ammunition of the allied fighters.

MICHIGAN SET THE PACE

Michigan has set the pace and other campaigns to eliminate venereal discases. The Michigan scheme, origin- radically changed. ated by the state board of health, for Camp Custer has been broadened un-Gorgas of the United States army.

state board of health has required farmers. They are short of seed, ag- to secure the things you wil need. every physician in Michigan to im- ricultural supplies, and credit, and mediately report to Lansing every they declare that a crop smaller than dealer all the information you can.

mit to medical treatment.

When reports from the medical examiners at Camp Custer showed a part in the production of food as for reference. Make a single order poster, but every one will be given a that more than 400 of the men sent it does in the production of any other for the dealer which will include all chance to do so before the middle of Governor Sleeper to begin at once a campaign of education in Michigan.

The War Preparedness Board comof health to begin its crusade.

venereal cases among the soldiers have in robbing the farmers of confidence ican gold. been reduced to a minimum. At pres- in the future. ent less than 300 venereal cases exist among more than 20,000 men at Camp Custer.

#### TEACHERS

return to me at once.

These blanks are for farm specialist A. B. Cook of Owosso.

be grateful if you act promptly.

ued in Canada.

ABOUT FOOD

Milford, Pa., February 20, 1918. The President, The White House.

My Dear Mr. President:-In this critical time, when it is the duty of every American to support the Government in winning the war, I venture most respectfully to lay before you certain facts with relation to the Tawas City, Mich., March 1, 1918 food supply of our people and our allies whose importance would appear GERMANY'S TORPEDOES NOT AS to justify my doing so. The study of conservation has required me to become familiar with agricultural problems, and I have been in close touch pensive, elaborate affair. It requires with organized farmers. In order to guard against making any statement which might be mstaken, either in letter or in spirit, the substance of this open communication has been submitted to the leaders and representatives of farm organizations numbering many hundred thousand members,

and has received their assent. The war has now entered a stage in which the steadfastness of civil populations ranks in importance with the fighting spirit of armes. Abunof the first importance in maintaining the morale of a people under heavy

Great Britain, as we know, still relies on the United and Canada for 65 per cent of its essential food stuffs. The Canadians are most seriously handicapped in the effort to increase because they have already sent to ships. The responsibility, therefore, safety and welfare and for winning rests mainly upon the people of the the war. United States. Without the food which we alone can suply not only England,

power to carry on the war. the United States, as some have sought to show, but a food shortage so serious that it threatens to become decisive. As a man of great authority among American farmers has said, our Allies and on us. the United States can substantially stuffs to feed our allies and the peo- PARTS FOR MACHINERY EARLY pledge last week. increase their production of foodple of our own country." But we

the Michigan idea has been recom- months past. But they are hampered portation circles. mended for adoption by every state by conditions which they themselves "Repars should be made early and ernment. The Food Administration ditions are changed for the better.

state board of health requiring phy- ing harvest cannot be met from any them, giving the sizes of material and Administration. There is no point sicians to report all venereal cases, surplus held in reserve. Only three all dimensions necessary to make it where it is more important to obtain more than 2500 new cases have been crops of our six principal grains have fit attachments. Sometimes the part voluntary co-operation in giving the listed with Secretary Richard M. Olin. ever been as large as the amount by itself should be sent. Give the year public the benefit of fair and moder-In each instance the physician is re- which our reserve of these grains was of manufacture of the machine, ate prices than among retailers," said quired to obtain from the patient the reduced between March, 1916, and and name, size and serial num- Mr. Prescott. source of the infection. The man or March, 1917. Since then our reserve ber of the machine, where these woman classed as a disease carrier is has been still further diminished, and are given. Verify the casting name from the retailers is being done by apprehended and is required to sub- it has been said that we have now and number where possible by means the wholesale grocers and their sales-

to Battle Creek in the first contin- commodity. Nothing is so fatal to items possible, going over it carefully March. gent were afflicted with some form of production as uncertainty. It is a with him before it is sent in. Order venereal disease, army officers asked matter of notonal significance that the extra parts which wear out quickly, great majority of farmers are today and screws, bolts, rivets, mower secuncertain as to their business outlook. tions, snaps, harness parts, machine A year ago our farmers produced oil and miscellaneous supplies." posed of Governor Sleeper, State abundantly in patriotic response to the Treasurer Odell, Secretary of State request of the Government, but at har-Vaughan, Auditor General Fuller, At- vest labor was wanting. Many fields torney General Groesbeck and Super- of potatoes were frozen in the ground intendent of Public Instruction Keeler, and much corn remained ungathered. each other, shoulder to shoulder, just as profitable to farmers as to immediately appropriated funds from There are farmers three-quarters of breast to breast-heart to heart. the war chest to enable the state board whose corn crop was still in the field in February for want of hands. To The beneficial results are already men of small resources such blows apparent. Through the efforts of the are staggering. The prosecutions of and he is alone-with his God! state board of health in cooperation milk producers, a very numerous class with Battle Creek officials and army of farmers, for seeking prices high officers in interning the army of enough to meet the rising cost of pro- stagnate. The only metal through bred live stock, garden crops and var-

Food is the first condition of prosperity at home and success in the war America today than our bankers. They during a farmers' meeting conducted abroad. The food problem is first of have opened their veins and spilled by the University of Missouri college all a question of production. The at- their riches in sacrifice and devotion of agriculture recently. It was learned tention of the whole nation is at this -a sacrifice second only in magnifi- that one farmer had been hauling corn moment directed to the question of cence to the spilling of blood itself on 20 miles to market and that another survey of farms in your district by building ships, but food is prior to the field of battle. It seems that they farmer three or four miles away had the pupils. Have pupils visit farms and more essential than the ships to have merely accumulated this wealth been buying corn at the same market where no pupils attend school. Dis- carry it. So also food is more es- of theirs in order that it would be and hauling it home. In this case an tribute one to each family living on sential than munitions, for without it ready to pour on the altar of duty advertisement by either one of the farms. Have the blanks filled in and munitions can neither be manufac- when the hour struck. tured nor used in fighting.

What we need most is an increase in wheat and pork. But the coming The U. S. Government and I will crop of winter wheat is more than Only increases the evil, anad further pasture spent four days in riding over five million acres below the area of-J. A. CAMPBELL, Com'r. ficially recommended to produce the crop desired, and its condition on De-Several additions have recently been cember 1st was the lowest ever known. made to the list of trains discontin- The British Food Administrator has warned us officially that "it now lies

not the Allies in Europe shall have bread enough to hold out until the East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 25 .- Evicause at the present time and for some is this: of the corn fed to them.

As a nation we have directed our I order fresh stock?" than to consume our energy in the "can be kept for 2 years, beans 3 difficult task of stretching a short years, beets 4 years, cabbage 3 years, supply. In Europe conservation meas- carrots 1 year, cauliflower 4 years, ures have been difficult to apply, celery 2 years, corn 1 year, cucumdangerous to the morale of the peo- bers 5 years, leek 3 years, lettuce 4 Improved and unimproved land and ple, and (short of actual rationing) years, muskmelon 5 years, okra 4 ineffective in producing results. They years, onion 1 year, parsley 1 year, food shortage. Production is the first. per 3 years, radishes 2 years, salsify How some of the steps which are nec- 2 years, squash 3 years, tomatoes 5 taken was indictted by the represen- 5 years. tatives of three millions of organized farmers, acting through the Federal mends the testing of seed for ger-Board of Farm Organizations, in their minability before planting. The plate address submitted to you on Febru- and blotter, or the plate and canton

If the foregoing is true, then the danger is so pressing and the results

There is only one power in America able to meet this emergency, and but France and Italy, must lose their that power is yourself. All Americans look to the President. Unless It is not a famine we are facing in you inspire the action needed, it will not be taken. The time is short and the emergency has passed beyond or-

Very respectfully, GIFFORD PINCHOT.

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 25 .- "Re-

states are following in state wide duction instead of an increase unless order missing or broken parts immed- whom they give their patronage have present conditions are promptly and lately." This is the tip the depart- signed the poster pledge," said Mr. ment of farm mechanics of the Mich- Prescott. "Help the grocer to be pa-The farmers of the United States igan Agricultural college is passing triotic by trading with the man who the purpose of protecting the boys at are anxious to do their full duty in on to farmers of the state as a re- shows his patriotism." growing more food. Their leaders sult of conditions it has found are pretil it is state wide in its scope, and have been active in this matter for vailing in manufacturing and trans- campaign is to put every retailer in

in the union by Surgeon General cannot control. Farmers generally orders put in now for what you will declares the retailer, though unlicensare now facing the most unfavorable need," the department says, "for the ed, is just as much subject to the food By declaring gonorrhea anad syphil- condition of farm labor they have ever railroad tie-up, and the uncertain con- law and the rules and regulations of is to be dangerous communicable dis- known, in part because more than ditions with which manufacturers are the Food Administration which proeases, the same as smallpox, scarlet one-quarter of the men who have been compelled to contend make it highly hibit unfair and deceptive practices, fever, infantile paralysis, etc., the taken for the National Army are unwise to wat until the eleventh hour hoarding, speculation and excessive

"In ordering give the implement ufacturer.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS (From "The Community")

uncertain, is faltering in spirit. and further transmits it:

-Goethe.

W. S. S .- BUY THEM.

GARDENS

United States is able to throw its dence that Michigan's army of gar-

time past the price of hogs has not "I have a considerable supply of tion; chin 10 times; clear a bar at 4

ready produced instead of mainly to time which seeds may be safely kept pound weight over the head with one Surely it is better to produce in plenty agus seeds," the department says, from the back of the head. are properly the last measure against parsnip 2 years, peas 3 years, pep- Emery Junction essary to increase production may be years, turnips 5 years and watermelon

"In all cases the department recomflannel methods are simple means by which this can be done."

Gardening work among the boys production by the lack of man power of the threatened food shortage will and girls clubs of the state will be be so disastrous to us, to our allies, under the general direction this year Europe so large a proportion of their and the neutrals who depend upon us of Emil C. Volz. Mr. Volz who remen of military age. It is well known for food, that vigorous and immed-cently was appointed to the position that New Zealand, Australian, and In- late action for producing more food is of state gardening leader is a graddian wheat is inaccessible for lack of the first thing needed for our own uate of M. A. C. and of Cornell uniexperience in the work which he will undertake.

> WATCH GROCER'S WINDOW Lansing, Feb. 27.-"Watch your grocer's window. Be sure he has signed the retail grocer's pledge."

This is the request of G. A. Presdinary control. Without your help the cott, federal food administrator for scourge of a food shortage will fall on Michigan. Returns show that 4,000 retail grocers in Michigan have pledged themselves to give customers fair anad moderate prices. Seventyfive thousand of 350,000 grocers in WARN FARMERS TO ORDER the United States signed the retailers'

"Consumers can aid in this camare faced with the certainty of a re- pair your farm machinery now and paign by being sure the grocers to

The purpose of this poster pledge profits as the licensed jobber and man-

"The signing of the poster pledge veneral disease case that comes to his last year's is certain unless these con- Give the number, diameter, length and by the retail grocer puts him on reckind of belts; give the names of ord as having voluntarily agreed to Since the order went out from the Shortage in production at the com- forged parts or make sketches of co-operate with the policy of the Food

Work of obtaining these pledges reached the bottom of the granary. of the catalogue or repair price list, men. A number of grocers have not Business confidence plays as large which should always be kept on file yet had an opportunity of signing the

> ADVERTISING AIDS FARMERS Few farmers have taken advantage

of the opportunities afforded by advertising. From the very nature of their business, advertising is probably not so important as it is to merchants or other business men. However, under This war has pushed us in close to certain circumstances advertising is merchants. Of course, it would not be profitable to advertise corn, hay, I would hate to see what the Kaiser wheat and various other products of sees, after the lights are out at night, that nature immediately after harvest or when other farmers had vast supplies on hand. But it would pay to Germany would like to see America advertise seed corn, seed wheat, pureprostitutes that flooded to the camp, duction, have also had their share which her guns cannot shoot is American products in which a farmer might care to specialize.

An instance where advertising would We have no more loyal group in have saved money was brought out farmers would have saved both of them the expense of a 40-mile trip "For that man, who, when times are with each load of corn. In another instance a farmer who had calves to his county hunting for pasture. At While he refashions the world, who the end of his search he found pasture keeps himself steadfastly minded." on the farm of one of his near neighbors. In this case an advertisement would have saved considerable time for him.-Ex.

A LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT with America to decide whether or OLD SEEDS MAY DO FOR 1918 NINE TESTS USED TO PROVE IN CAMPS

The director of athletics at one forces into the field." Yet because of deners is beginning to bestir itself for Army camp has arranged a program its low price in relation to corn, its 1918 operations is coming daily into as a means of determining the relawheat so urgently needed abroad is possession of the Michigan Agricultive athletic caliber of the companies even now being fed to livestock in tural college through letters inquir- in the division. Each man is required America. As to pork, the outlook ing about seed matters. One of the to pass in eight of the following tests for production is at best uncertain be- most frequent questions asked in these to obtain a positive mark for his unit: Jump 8 feet from a standing posi-

been high enough to cover the price seed left over from last year. Can I feet 2 inches; throw a 12-pound shot use these seeds this spring, or must 33 feet; climb a 20-foot rope in 15 seconds; dash 50 yards in 7 seconds; attention mainly to saving food al- A table indicating the length of run a mile in 6 minutes; lift a 60producing more food,-which would has accordingly been issued by the hand; sit up from a supine position make rigid conservation unnecessary. department of horticulture. "Aspar- with a 50-pound weight suspended

> S. A. NOWLIN REAL ESTATE farms for sale. Notary Public. Legal papers properly executed Michigan

HARDWARE

The RICHARDS HARDWARE

East Tawas

## Oldest State Bank Northern Michigan

Established 1894

### Practical Service for Farmers

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND CERTIFICATES that bear 4 per cent interest with assured safety for your funds and enable you to use your money when you need it. CHECKING ACCOUNTS so that you can handle all your money matters safely and in a businesslike manner.

LOANS on mortgage or other security so that you can make proper improvements and work your land to the best advantage and profit.

This is the kind of practical service that a man receives at the Alpena County Savings Bank.

Alpena County Savings Bank THE BANK THAT PAYS 4 PER CENT

### RUGS RUGS

We have just received a fine line of room size 9x12 Rugs.

You will soon be wanting a new rug so look while stock is complete.

Large and well assorted line of

**GINGHAMS** 

**PERCALES** 

WHITE GOODS

Commence your spring sewing now

Our business hours as agreed on by all merchants will be, store closed at 6 o'clock p. m. standard time except Saturday nights until April 1st after that time close at 6 o'clock p. m. standard time except Wednesday and Saturday nights.

F. F. TAYLOR & CO

Phone 96-J

Tawas City, Michigan

## "HELP WIN THE WAR"

National Implement Inspection and Repair Week March 4 to 9, 1918

Save Expensive Delays and Transportation Charges and Help in Big Drive for Greater Food Production

If maxium crops are to be raised, all farm machinery likely to be used this year, must be put in good repair so as to avoid delays in the field.

The week of March 4 to 9, inclusive, has been designated as National Implement Inspection and Repair week, and the farmers of the United States are urged to inspect their implements and place orders for needed repairs that week.

The great difficulty of securing malleable and steel parts, which renders it impossible for dealers to carry the usual repair stocks. together with the delays in transportation, render it necessary to place orders for your repair requirements early.

The warning has been given, do not fail to heed it by putting off ordering your repairs until the day you want to use the implement.

The Food Administration of the Department of Agriculture and the Councils of Defense give saction to this movement. You will be performing an act of loyalty by heeding this appeal and acting promptly.

PREPARDNESS IS A NECESSITY

EUGENE BING

TAWAS CITY

MICHIGAN

United States for candy is approximately \$400,000,000.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the we will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be eured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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The Bicycle that gives satisfaction

Note these special features:

Coaster Brake---New Departure

Roller chain for easy running. Saddle, Large Motor Type Pedals, rubber; motor design; Handle Bars, adjustable ex-

tension Grips, rubber, long No 10 Stand, Steel; dead

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with double braces. Color Black or Maroon, white head

And every one with a guarantee that means something.

Come and see them.

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BUSTER BROWN SHOES

For Boys---For Girls

M. E. FRIEDMAN

"Leader of Low Prices"

are the only shoes made over the Brown

Shaping Lasts-the only shoes that posi-

tively prevent corns, bunions, bent bones,

broken arches, and other foot ailments in

Yet Buster Brown Shoes cost no more

than ordinary shoes-although they are

made of the best grades of leather, and with Government standard oak-tanned

Come in and see these famous shoes.

soles, and retail at \$3.00 and up.

growing children.

TAWAS CITY

Stop Running Risks with

Your Child's Feet

You know a man or woman with bent

Yet these defects start from wearing

The Brown Shaping Lasts are scien-

tifically designed to prevent all foot

troubles from developing in growing feet

the wrong shoes as boys and girls.

foot-bones or broken foot-arches is handi-

Tires, Fisk Tough Tread, retail value \$8.00 per pair.

Price, a big value

**Tawas City** 

RAISED

ists of the country will be used dur- Wathin of the University of Mich- of America, and before any of the WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC ing the sale of Third Liberty loan igan is authority for the statement discoveries and inventions mentioned bonds Drawings will be used in a that the United States army now in therein. All the events predicted have wordless booklet and a daily cartoon process of being built is the most come to pass except that in the last moral army ever raised in the his- two lines. The booklet, containing all of the tory of the world. This opinion was Carriages without horses shall go. cartoons, will be distributed by mil- expressed in connection with an ad- And accidents fill the world with woe. lions. It will consist only of draw- dress on "Hygiene and Morality," and Around the world thoughts shall fly ings. The cartoons will also be di- the Michigan anti-tuberculosis asso- In the twinkling of an eye. vided evenly between afternoon and ciation believes that in addition to Waters shall yet more wonders do, being the most moral army in history, Now strange, yet shall be true. the American army will be able to The world upside down shall be, The limit of time for filing income lay claim to being about the healthiest And gold be found at root of tree. army ever raised in the history of Through hills man shall ride,

The extraordinary campaign among Under water man shall walk, the soldiers against venereal diseases, Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk. popularly known as the "black plague" In the air men shall be seen, which is making the army the most In white, in black, in green. moral ever raised, will not be with- Iron in the water shall float out its effect in curbing the "white As easy as a wooden boat. plague" as well, the Michigan Anti- Gold shall be found 'mid stone, tuberculosis association thinks. The In a lanad that's now unknown. two are more closely related than is Fire and waters shall wonders do, sometimes appreciated. Very often England shall at last admit a Jew. the "white plague" simply finishes what the "black plague" begins; the victim of the latter falling an easy prey to he former by reason of the fact that his vitality was so depleted fact that his vitality was so depleted should not withstand the attack shoes in England that he could not withstand the attack of the tuberculosis germ.

And, in addition to that of course, tu- the words "war time."

plague as well that is fed constantly desires. come weakened via the immorality

WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS SELL AT This phrase was defined by the Presi-RATE IN EXCESS OF SAVINGS BANK ACCUMULATIONS

Treasury receipts from the sale of any court of record. war-savings stamps are running at ury receipts show the American peo- been put in circulation. ple are putting their small savings

Two billion dollars of war-savings cities near the camps and cantonsecurities will be issued. If these are ments. all sold this year the treasury will receive about \$1,680,000,000 and at the end of five years the Government ministration state that assurance can will repay the loan together with not be given that there will be suffic-\$320,000,000 in interest.

of Identification had the finger-print records of 300,000 men. In the last year the number has increased to about 600,000. In taking the fingerprint record of the Navy recruit the impressions of all 10 fingers are ob-

The annual expenditure of the CARTOONISTS' WORK WILL HELP U. S. ARMY MOST MORAL EVER MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECY

The lines were first published in Ann Arbor, Feb. 26 .- Dr. A. S. England in 1485, before the discovery

And no horse nor ass be at his sid the "white plague" simply finishes And this world to an end shall come

SHOES IN ENGLAND

In England priority must be given Tuberculosis is almost never an iso- to the manufacture of war-time boots lated disease. It is almost always over all but Government work. The the accompaniment of something else. boots must be made of classes of Hence the most moral army in history leather and to specifications approved in Chancery.

will not only be the healthiest so far by the director of raw materials; the Herbert J. Markham, Plff. Hence the most moral army in history leather and to specifications approved as venereal disease is concerned but manufacturer must stamp on the upalso so far as some of the other ma- per his registered number and on the jor diseases such as uberculosis go. sole the retail price, together with

lem by itself in the army, so that it and prices per pair: Men's heavy is being curbed there as well as in- shoes, \$4.50; city clerk's shoes, \$4.87 for the county of Iosco, shall sell at to \$6.39; women's stout shoes, \$3.16 Public Auction or vendue to the high-Michigan has been in the forefront to \$4.20; women's first-grade lace est bidder therefor, at the front door in curbing the "black plague" in the shoes, \$3.83 to \$5.96; boys' shoes, \$2 in curbing the "black plague" in the shoes, \$3.83 to \$5.96; boys' shoes, \$2 in said county of Iosco, on Saturday army, and the recent campaign be-up; girls' shoes, \$1.87 up. Altogether the 23rd day of March, 1918, at 3 gun by the state board of health for there will be 39 types of war time o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a statewide campaign on this line boots. The heels of women's shoes among the civil population as well is are not higher than 1% inches, but likely to have good results not only it is understood that war time shoes likely to have good results not only it is understood that war time shoes a East, Iosco county, Michigan. in diminishing venereal diseases in represent in all particulars the man-Michigan but many another big ufacturers' ideas of what the public

WAR NEWS DIGEST

But 2,001 men have been exempted on the ground of "moral deficiency." dent's regulation to include persons convicted and sentenced for felony in

years have been increasing at the the Norwegian crown is worth 26.8 rate of \$700,000 a business day. Treas- cents United States currency) has

at the service of the nation through Army camps have made remarkable claimed to be due thereon, at the date war-savings stamps at a rate far in improvement in physique and bear- hereof, the sum of Twenty-six hunexcess of pre-war savings bank ac- ing, Secretary of War Baker has ad- dred eighteen and 24-100 dollars and vised that troop parades be held in

A large harvest of natural ice is being strongly urged. The Food Ad-Before the war the Navy's Bureau artificial ice next summer.

> manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the Shipping Board now has 716 shipways, of which 312 are for wooden ships and 404 for steel conwooden ships and 404 for steel struction. The program calls for the construction in 1918 of eight times the F. F. FRENCH, construction in 1918 of eight times the tonnage delivered in 1916, at a cost Business address: East Tawas, Mich. of more than \$1,000,000,000.

Women with a fluent knowledge of French are being trained in several cities for work in France as telephone nie Ferns, his wife, and Jennie Ferns operators with the Expeditonary in her own right, of the township of Forces. They will not be sent over in one unit, but ordered to go in groups from time to time. No information can be given as to the locality in was recorded in the office of the which the telephone operators will be Register of Deeds of Iosco county on

possibility of redistilling seized spir- Liber 22 of mortgages on page 64; possibility of redistilling seized spir-its for alcohol the War Department has announced that the small amount has announced that the small amount of alcohol recovered, the cost of trans- (\$664.00), and no suit or proceedings portation, recooperage, and redistilla- has been instituted at law to recover tion would make the cost to the gov- the debt now remaining secured thereernment greater than it is now paying. The average wield from config. cated liquor would not exceed 5 per said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become cent of alcohol.

It is the opinion of the United States Food Administration that the given that by virtue of said power of gross maximum profit for wholesalers sale and in pursuance thereof and of in flour should not exceed from 50 to the statutes in such case made and in flour should not exceed from 50 to provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged retail dealers in original mill packages property at public vendue to the high-should not exceed from 80 cents to est bidder at the front door of the \$1.20 per barrel, depending upon the character of service performed. Where retailers sell in amounts less than the

remaining 20 per cent being composed Range Five (5) East, containing of corn meal or corn flour, rice, potato Twenty (20) acres of land more or flour or other cereals recommended by less, according to the government surthe Food Administration. "Victory" vey thereof. pies and doughnuts, which contain not A. D. 1918. less than one-third non-wheat flour, may be sold on wheatless days if the B. J. Henderson, same recipes are used throughout the Business address, Standish, Michigan.

W. S. S .- BUY THEM!

For Sale-Red polled Durham buil one year old. For particulars inquire of J. A. Autterson, Whittemore, Mich.,

Man Wanted-To do chores of farm. For particulars address Nelson Johnson, Baldwin township, P. O address East Tawas.

For Sale-Six room bungalow, with basement, including 7 lots, near the East Tawas river bridge. Inquire of Chas. Timreck, East Tawas. Wanted-Housekeeper on farm. No

children. Steady position if satisfac-

tory. Inquire of Austin Allen, R. D.

1, Tawas City, Mich. For Sale-Some good driving and work horses, and my farms for sale or rent. Inquire of Nelson Johnson, Baldwin township, P. O. address, East

ber, Mich.

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the Couty of Iosco,

Sarah E. Klinger, Deft. In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Iosco, in Chancery, made and entered on the berculosis is being treated as a prob- The following are examples of styles 26th day of December A. D. 1917, in scriber, Circuit Court Commissioner a statewide campaign on this line boots. The heels of women's shoes the following lands, to wit: The NW

Dated February 6, 1918. N. C. HARTINGH, Circuit Court Commissioner. VICTOR SPIKE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business address, Shearer Block, Bay City, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated June 9, 1911, executed by William Papple and Margaret Papple, his To meet the shortage of small sil- wife, to William G. Richards and rethe rate of \$11,000,000 a week. Sav- ver change in Norway a large issue of corded in the office of the register of ings bank deposits in the last few 1-crown notes (at normal exchange deeds for Iosco County in Liber 17 of mortgages on page 451 on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1911, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or in chancery to recover the Stating that reports show men in debt secured by the said mortgage; or any part thereof; and there being Twenty-five dollars attorney fee there-

for therein. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 21st day of March, A. D 1918, at the front door of the court house in the city of Tawas City, that being the place of holding the circuit court for the county of Iosco, the said ient supply of ammonia for the manu- mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale facture of the customary amount of of the premises described therein at public auction to the highest bidder.

The said premises are described as According to a statement by the follows: The East half of the Northwest quarter of Section Twenty-six, in Town Twenty-two North of Range Six East, in the county of Iosco and

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, Hamilton Ferns and Jenthe 19th day of January A. D. 1916 In reply to inquiries regarding the at two o'clock in the afternoon, in

ing. The average yield from confis- the payment of the money secured by

Now therefore, notice is hereby original mill package, the gross pro-fit should not exceed 1 cent a pound.

of May A. D. 1918, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The description of said property contained in said mort fit should not exceed 1 cent a pound.

There is no standard recipe for "victory bread" the only requirement being that it must not contain more than 80 per cent of wheat flour, the the standard property contained in said mort-gage is as follows: the East Half (E ½) of the Northwest quarter (N W ¼) of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twenty-two (22) North, Paragining 20 per cent being composed.

Dated this 29th day of January, The Rose City State Bank,

INSURANCE

Get the best at the lowest cost Michigan Mutual Tornado, Cyclone and Windstorm Insurance Company Farmers' Mutual Lightning Protected Insurance Company Limited Michigan Livestock Insurance Company The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York Special prices on high grade Lightning Rods until April 1st

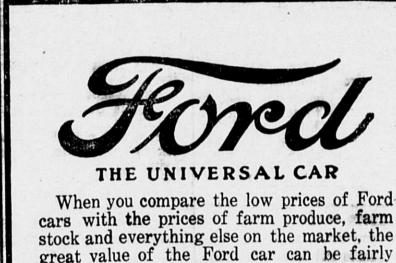
Siloam, Mich. R. Anderson, Licensed Agent

To Our Patrons

We have purchased some new and up-to-date machinery and in order to give us an opportunity to install same without interruption our plant will be closed the first three days of each week until further notice.

Please arrange your deliveries and purchases for the last part of the week and enable us to give you better service.

TAWAS BUTTER CO. FAHSELT & MOELLER Props. Michigan Tawas City



cars with the prices of farm produce, farm stock and everything else on the market, the great value of the Ford car can be fairly estimated. The price for the Ford Touring Car is only \$360 f. o. b. Detroit—the same as last year. It is the greatest value, not only among motor cars, but in the whole run of articles grown and manufactured. Think of a fivepassenger motor car with the reputation for service durability and economy that's behind the Ford car, selling for \$360! We urge prospective purchasers to give their orders without delay.



# ANNOUNCEMENT

**MICHIGAN** 

I have purchased the James Hamilton grocery business and store and will be open for business in that stand on

## FRIDAY, MARCH 8th

I will run my business on a STRICTLY CASH basis and invite the trade of all the old customers of this store as well as new ones.

My stock will be kept strictly fresh and up-to-date and I shall strive to merit your patronage by furnishing good goods and giving fair treatment.

## Ernest Moeller, Jr.

**Tawas City** 

Michigan

## Procrastination is the Thief of Time

Perhaps you have no surplus money at the present time that you want to place in a bank account. But you expect to have at some future time, at "harvest time" perhaps, whatever it may be that you expect to harvest. Don't procrastinate any longer make your start today--Come into our bank, deposit one dollar and we will loan you without charge an individual savings bank that no one can get the money out of until you bring it back to us. Drop your spare change into this bank, a nickle now, a dime then and almost before you know it you will become a capitalist and be able to take advantage of the chances to make money that come to every one who has a little money to invest.

Come in and talk it over.

Ealy, McKay & Co., Bankers HALE **EAST TAWAS** TAWAS CITY

Tom Allen went to Sanilac Monday. Cecil Westervelt is on the sick list. Things are looking a great deal like

Archie McDougald was at Bay City Mr. and Mrs. Spooner Sundayed at last Friday

the Harsch ranch. Mrs. Stone of Prescott is visiting Mrs. Judd Crego.

Josiah Robinson was a Hemlock road visitor Monday. Tax collector Ross is making his vice for Uncle Sam. annual trip this week.

J. P. Harsch returned home from Ohio one day last week. Everett Latham of the Hemlock spent Sunday at J. Autterson's. Mrs. Arthur White visited Mrs. here Friday of last week.

Boudler Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. Soper spent Pierre, left Tuesday evening for a Sunday with John Autterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma have moved onto the old Peter Newbridge place. S. Curtis of Whittemore visited at Wm. Wests' one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White went to Whittemore Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bronson were Sunday visitors at Ernest Crego's. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henzie's baby

has been very sick the past week.

Mrs. Berry and children were Sunday visitors at Josiah Robinson's. Miss Viola West has recovered so far as to be able to attend school. Some of our farmers have been busy family of Tawas City. threshing their clover seed the past

W. Soper and wife called on Mrs. Soper's mother, Mrs. Wm. West, who

Dr. Smith of Whittemore has been making professional calls here the

the Mercy hospital somewhat improv-John McCullam and Miss Esther Hobert of Hale visited at the Harsch

Wm. Soper's Sunday.

school at Emery Junction Monday, owing to two more cases of small-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harsch are the proud parents of a 71/2 pound baby boy, born Saturday, Feb. 23. You should see Charley smile.

Mr. Pearsall posted notices of the Cleveland Sheep and Stock Co. sale on March 5th, the first of the week. Also sale bills for Elmer Streeter March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Culham were Coriting With Charles and Mrs. George Culham were Coriting Week. West is under the doctor's care. Her 2nd. son, Earl, came from Prescott to see Donahue of Emery Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Soper went to Bay City Monday to consult an eye specialist for their little son, Wayne, who has been ailing for several weeks past. They returned on the evening

#### WILBER WARBLINGS.

Wesley Searle left Monday for De-Frank Styles has employment near

Mrs. Enos Scott has been quite ill during the past week. Allen Simmons has been on the sick

list during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kirkendall and family visited at Foote Site last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Green from Baldwin spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. |

G.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Arthur Dawes was taken very ill last Friday. Dr. Stealy was called and at this writing Mr. D. is improv-John Herman, jr., and Viril Hill are

employed this week near Foote Site, where they are cutting and hauling Laura Dorey who spent last week day at Mrs. Rhodes.

at her home here, returned to her school work at East Tawas Monday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boomer, who antined with smallpox. are visiting at the home of E. F. Ab-

The surprise party given on Hollis and Eugene Abbott last Wednesday

evening was well attended and all re-home of J. R. Kitchen. All reported Bay City. port a good time. Mrs. W. Goings and granddaughter, a good time.

who have been visiting for some time with relatives at Toledo, Ohio, came home last Thursday.
Miss Elna Kronlund, teacher at Foote Site, is spending the week at Sid Sobourn were Hemlock callers

her home here as she is having a vacation from school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Simmons and niece, Illah, from East Tawas visited last Sunday at the home of Mrs. S.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Simmons.

labor problem.

**PLOWS** 

McIVOR

#### WHITTEMORE.

Miss Gradson Bruce returned home L. A. Powell was at Whittemore

D. R. Hurford and Eph. Cole are Bay City Monday. baling hay for the farmers in Burleigh this week. Chas. Bellville left Tuesday for De-

troit where he expects to enlist in ser- and Sunday at Tawas City.

Blumenau this week. Hayden of Alpena were city callers on business a part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. M. Jensen and son, Sunday with relatives at Grant.

few days visit at Detroit. Stephen Nisbet made a business trip to Standish Tuesday. Ask Steph- Sunday with relatives at Whittemore. en how he likes walking.

ride to the home of Mrs. C. Ostrander Wednesday afternoon. They reported Sunday with C. W. Binegar at Marks season.

Wednesday evening for a few days ern trip Sunday evening reporting a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pleasant trip. Mike O'Farrell.

Miss Vera Hurford spent Sunday and spent a week visiting. Monday with his brother, J. D., and

William and Edgar Degrow who have been employed at Flint for some time Monday after spending a few days have enlisted in service for Uncle with Miss May Murray at Tawas.
Sam. Chas. Mark and his aged grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leslie enter-Mrs. Joe Ecker has returned from and Mrs. Jesse Porter Sunday after-place. noon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Graves also Mr. games and music. A lunch was serval games. They all report a good time. Vm. Soper's Sunday.

Mrs. Dyke dd not return to her as Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen are royal

#### HEMLOCK SLIVERS.

Jack Burt loaded hay at McIvor this week.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Wm. of Gleaners at Grant town hall March

Mrs. Joseph Rapp returned home her, also her daughter, Mrs. Ena Monday from Mercy hospital, Bay Don't forget services at the Bap-

tist church Sunday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. William Brown moved City Sunday evening. back to their farm on the Hemlock

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Papple visited Sun- Island lake on Wednesday. day at the home of his parents, Mr.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watts. Mrs. W. E. Smith returned Tuesday

after spending a few days visiting at evening. Alma. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Rich.

Grant school No. 2 which was closed on account of the resignation of Mrs. McCardell, was resumed Monday with Miss Sloan in charge.

### EMERY JUNCTION JINGLES.

Our sleighing is nearly all gone. Mrs. Ganson Groff is able to be out

Our school is again closed on account of smallpox. George Sase and Mr. Duby were at Long Lake fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamman spent Sun-Quite a few attended church at the

school house Sunday. Mr. McInerney's family are quar-

Mrs. Oliver Peters is quite sick at bott, spent a few days at Tawas City this writing, with pleurisy.

last Thursday on business. Miss Maude and John Sloan attend-Mrs. Wilterberger of Whittemore

Misses Maude and Anna Sloan and

Sunday. Miss Maude Sloan has gone to the

left vacant by Mrs. McCardell.

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Hemlock to teach in District No. 2,

W. S. S .- BUY THEM.

Mr. Farmer

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CULTIVATORS, ETC.

Get our prices.

W. H. PRINGLE

Order Repair parts early. De-

#### SHERMAN SHOTS.

Buell Pearsall of Hale was a city R. H. Binegar is entertaining the

from Tawas City Wednesday.

Stephen Nisbet and Harry Graham made a business trip to East Tawas

Monday.

Amil Scharrett made a business trip to Turner Monday.

Miss Florence Burley returned from

Miss Florence Burlew returned from Dell Miller lost one of his

horses one day last week. Mrs. Joe. Schneider spent Saturday

Miss Emma Hottois spent Sunday Miss Hannah Weinberg of Prescott with friends at East Tawas. atten is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Jordan was at Ann Arbor for well. medical treatment last week.

Sheriff Hill of Tawas City and Mr. A. B. Schneider was at Tawas City Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider spent

Henry Ducap and family spent Sunday with his parents in Burleigh. The Dorcas ladies enjoyed a sleigh family were at East Tawas Saturday. week as Mr. H. expects to work for wore the uniforms of blue and gray,

Station Mrs. Alsid Jacobs of Turner arrived | C. H. Mark returned from his south-

R. C. Arn returned from Grand H. E. McCrum, accompanied by Rapids and Detroit Sunday, where he

Mrs. Pavelock and daughter, Lucile, Mrs. Jordan and daughter, Etta, Word has been received here that were at East Tawas Saturday. Mrs. Joe Schneider returned home

mother, Mrs. Coleman, were called to tained Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ridgely, Crissman, Ill., last week by the death Mr. and Mrs. Rolandis Harsch and Mr. of her son, who died suddenly at that

Misses Fraser and Burlew took their A number of young folks from here school for a sleighride Friday, to Alaenjoyed a sleigh ride to the home of baster, where they were entertained school for a sleighride Friday, to Ala- Dunham. J. R. Kitchen last Thursday evening. by the Alabaster school. The time The evening was spent with cards, was spent in singing and playing Saturday night.

#### LAIDLAWVILLE.

Arnold Anschuetz visited Sunday at the parental home. Edith Scoggins visited Tuesday over night with Helen Wood.

Mrs. Chas. Dowen spent Wednesday vith Mrs. August Goedecke. Corydon Chase of Owosso is visiting friends in the neighborhood this

Chris. Goedecke and son spent Sunday with Ross Heath and family on cough. the Hemlock road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood visited were callers in the Keystone Sunday Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Westcott in Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. John Anschuetz were

Miles Main, Chas. Dowen and Elze Stiehl and John Osborne. Laidlaw enjoyed a days fishing at

Master Orin Carpenter of Grant visand Mrs. W. Papple.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts were

Malcolm McLeod on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McLeod and daugh
Mr. and Mrs. M. McLeod and daughter, Miss Hazel attended the Masonic day.

entertainment at East Tawas Friday Henry and Earl Fahselt spent a couple of days the fore part of the week at Indian lake, fishing and vis-

iting Mr. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avendt received the first letter from their son, Cor- last Wednesday, poral Leo B. Avendt, from France February 25. He states he is in the business this week. best of health, and he sends his best Easter wishes to all his friends in at Emery Junction Saturday.

#### ALABASTER DUST.

James Munroe made a brief visit to Bay City last Saturday night. Nick Michalski died last Monday

A daughter, Doris Mae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brugger Feb- Lake bringing to Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Emma Johnson passed away Tuesday morning after a prolonged

Albert Stoutenberg was at Tawas illness which terminated in diabetes. Miss May Murray has resigned her position in the Alabaster school and is now teaching in the Kolb school at grain and other farm products, as

Mr. and Mrs. Hinman and Charles visited at the home of her daughter, Hinman at dinner February 21st in honor of Mr. Hinman's birthday. With three inches of melted snow Peas, per bu. .............. 3.00

The moving picture theater has been improved greatly by the re-arrangement of about forty seats at the rear of the hall on either side of the TO THE VOTERS OF IOSCO projecting booth.

The children in the lower grades en-

Stamps you save 25 cents, you invest that quarter at 4 per cent. and you help your government to bring greatly appreciated.

A convenient way to save money when a person can save only a little at a time is the War Savings Stamps idea offered by the government. R. E. Johnson. postmaster, will explain all about the plan to anyone who wants to enjoy its advantages.

#### BALDWIN BREEZES.

John Anderson is working for John Farmers are busy sawing wood

now-a-days.
Oscar Alstrom spent Monday at the of all exports and imports. home of Nelson Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Bygden spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

John Burgeson. Mr. and Mrs. Algoth Johnson, Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Alstrom visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

W. S. S .- BUY THEM.

HALE AND VICINITY.

day with her parents here. were Tawas City visitors Friday. Robert Buck went to Owosso Mon-

The patriotic program given by the Gardner. school at the M. E. church was well A recit

Miss Bernice Graves who has been Star Gemmed Banner. suffering with a gathering in her ear

for medical treatment Monday.

City hospital Monday, where he will dence of the patriotism of our receive medical attention as he was people by the large attendance Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pringle spent suffering greatly with frozen feet. at the banquet. He spoke of the pasunday with relatives at Whittemore. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humphrey and triotism inspired in the hearts of the Mr. and Mrs. Will Norris and family moved back to the place this people in former days when the boys

> Buck gathered at her home last Sat- headed by "Old Glory." He finished urday to help her celebrate her 75th with humorous references to the kaibirthday. A very enjoyable day was ser and with the statement, let him spent and they all left with the wish be ever so powerful, if we stick tothat she might be spared to her loved gether we'll put an end to the kaiser, ones for many more years.

#### BURLEIGH GOSSIP

Mrs. Clayton Eally spent a few days with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Dio Hunt. spent Sunday at the home of Alex and will enrich those who help.

Mrs. Ernest Barlow spent a few days in Turner with her mother, Mrs. priate to the affair. Mr. F. F. French

There was a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ruckle

government service. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caverly spent Sunday in Logan with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnum.

Mrs. John Earhart and daughter, Laura, arrived Monday from her school. She has a weeks vacation. Malhon McNeil returned home Monday from Flint and Silverwood, where he has been visiting for the past

Dr. Voorhoes of Prescott was called here Friday night by N. J. Deans, whose little baby has the whooping Mr. and Mrs. Burr Hall and family

Miss Olive Colvin entertained the visitors of Mrs. Theo. Look in Tawas following friends Sunday: Miss Annie Osborne, Cyrus Partlo, John

#### LONG LAKE BREEZES.

Birt Dyer was a Hale caller Mon-

Frank Wolfson was a Hale caller H. H. Bates loaded a car of wood this week.

alder Tuesday. H. H. Bates was a Lupton caller J. D. Pilmore is out of town on

Miss Anna Riley visited her parents There will be a box social at the school house Friday evening, March 1. John Brant returned from Alabama.

The prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross

Wednesday evening. Mrs. Geo. Ballard and son, Charles, inquire of the undersigned adminismorning following an attack of pneu- returned Tuesday evening after being trator for same. absent for a few days. The stork once more visited Long

Thayer a seven pound girl on the evening of February 20. TAWAS CITY MARKETS

Below we give the buying prices for furnished by the Wilson Grain Co., Mr. and Mrs. Walker entertained these prices being current on Thursday morning of this week:

Wheat, per bu. No. 1 .....\$2.00 

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

COUNTY: At the earnest request of my oy going to school now that Profes- friends I've decided to become a can-Ousterhout is filling the vacancy didate for the republican nomination left by Miss Murray. The youngsters to the office of sheriff of Iosco county say, "He's easy," but they may live and take this opportunity to make my announcement. I've served eight years There is a three-fold value in the purchase of War Savings Stamps. as deputy sheriff and four years as under sheriff and feel that my record Every time you buy one of the Thrift in both these offices entitles me to

ERNEST CHASE, Tawas City, Mich., Feb. 26, 1918.

#### IMPORT OR EXPORT OF ANY COMMODITY NOW REQUIRES LICENSE

No commodities may now be exported from the United States nor imported, without license. According to a statement by the War Trade Board the military and tonnage situations have made increasingly apparent thte necessity of instituting a complete and thorough-going control

Licenses for the export or import of coin, bullion, currency, evidences of debt or of ownership of property and Miss Johannah Kobs spent a couple transfers of credit will be issued by of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Treasury Department; licenses for all other exports and imports, including merchandise, bunkers, ships' supplies, etc., will be issued by the War Trade Board.

W. S. S .- BUY THEM.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET (Continued from first page.)

Mrs. Lewis Nunn is a Flint visitor He also spoke of the work of the Red Cross and made the statement that Miss Margaret Munroe spent Sun- when the American Red Cross arrived in France they gave such a tone E. B. Follett and Elmer Streeter to the French army that it was equivalent to 1,500,000 men.

Mrs. Budworth next rendered a voday, where he expects to find work. cal solo entitled "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and responded to an envisitors at the home of A. Syze Moncore with "The Little Grey Home in the West," accompanist, Miss Mary

A recitation was then given by attended and each pupil did their part Ralph Marontate of St. Joseph's Catholic School entitled, "God Bless Our

suffering with a gathering in her ear was taken to the Rose City hospital gave a toast on "Our Boys in Uniform," which was both pathetic and Roy Curtis was taken to the Rose humorous. He told of the evi-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powell spent his brother, Fred, during the coming and of how our own hearts are stirred in the present da ywhen we see A number of relatives of Mrs. Isaac companies of our boys in kahki with his submarine soul, bomb heart and gas spirits. He appealed to the people to purchase War Savings Stamps that if we must have war we must pay the expense of the war and that we will be called on for greater sacrifices. He made the statement that the U.S. is fair and does not John Earhart also Mose Earhart take your money but asks for a loan

The "Battle Hymn of the Republic' was then sung with new words approrendering the verse, and all joining on

the chorus. Rev. T. W. Albin then gave a stirring address on our American boys. Charles Bellville left Tuesday for He began his address with the inci-Detroit, where has has enlisted in the dent of Paul's quotation, "I am a Roman Citizen," and said like Paul we ought to be proud to say, "I am an American Citizen." He then gave some humorous incidents of boyhood days and of school life in which the boys especially were entertained. He finished with a serious talk on the relation of the father to the son and ended with the statement that the goal of every boy is, "I want to be a man as my father is."

Rev. Goodrich then gave an address entitled ,"The Three Fold Message." In his address he stated that there seems to be too much aloofness and a want of touch between the father and the boy and that with the help of faher, the boy can attain to any heights because of the great facilities

now open to the boy. Mrs. Budworth then pleased the audience with another selection. Rev. Goodrich then gave a toast to the ladies who served the banquet

and a rising vote of thanks was given After a few closing remarks by Mr. Dillon the program finished with singing of "America" and this ended a most enjoyable and uplifting affair and one of permanent benefit to our community in increasing the fellowship and sociability between the boy and the man and we trust a great-Louis LaBerge loaded a car of tag er acquantance and a fuller appreciation of the worth of the boy and a better understanding of him will be the result of this occasion, traits which which are necessary in the nature of the man for a better and higher pa-

NOTICE-LAND FOR SALE I offer for sale two hundred acres He expects to make his future home of land in Section 30, Reno township, Iosco county; 35 acres cleared, all fenced. A-No. 1 pasture land with river running through it. For price

PATRICK CORRIGAN, R. D. 2, Prescott, Mich.

W. S. S .- BUY THEM!

The War Department now permits Men who are capable of handling women to qualify as inspectors of horses are still wanted for the Vetsmall arms, according to an announce- erinary Corps. They must be phyment by the Civil Service Commis- sically fit and not of selective service

## WOVEN FENCE FOR SPRING

We have contracted for a part car of Anthony Lock Tie Fence, and are prepared to quote you a price for early buying.

It is doubtful if there will be a great amount of fence made this year and certain it is it will be hard to get shipment later on.

If you are in need of the fence for spring, we would like to quote prices.

C. H. PRESCOTT & SONS

Having rented my farm, and am going to move to the city, I am offering at Public Auction on my farm between the Meadow Road and Town Line 2% miles southwest of Tawas City, on

## THURSDAY, MARCH 14

beginning at 12:30, local time, the following described stock and personal property: One grey mare, weight 1300

Tawas City

years old One Belgian colt, 9 mos. old One gelding, coming 4 years old One cow 12 years old, fresh One cow 9 years old, due in May One cow 4 years old, due in April

Two cows coming 3 years old, milking Four last spring calves One McCormick binder, in good running order

One McCormick mower, in good running order One 9 foot steel Champion rake One Corn King manure spreader One 7 foot steel roller One two horse Pivot Axle cul-

tivator One two row beet cultivator One Farmer's Friend grain drill One high wheel wagon, 3 inch tire One farm truck, 5 inch tire One set heavy bob sleighs One Democrat, new wheels and

One hay rack On 4-horse power Associated engine, nearly new and wood saw, 34 inch and frame Some pulleys and shaftings One steel gasoline barrel One Shingle saw

ator, nearly new Two set double working harness One set double driving harness One one-horse cultivator One Mimo Valley Corn Sheller One root cutter One Planet Junior garden drill One grass seeder One cutter gear One platform scale One fanning mill One sixty gallon kettle One hay fork and pulleys Forty foot of rope

One washing machine

One cook stove

One Marine engine, one and a

One Anchor Holth cream separ-

One set spike tooth narrows

half horse power

Two good plows

One side scraper

One beet lifter

Michigan

One lawn mower One feed grinder One grind stone One Emery foot tread sickle tooth One barrel churn One 120-egg incubator and brooder About 20 bushel seed potatoes One good cattle dog, well trained Many other small articles too

numerous to mention

Terms of Sale-All sums of \$5 or under cash; on sums over that amount 9 months time will be given on approved bankable notes, bearing 7 per cent interest. All goods must be settled for before moving from premises

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