

THE TAWAS HERALD

Leading Newspaper of Iosco County

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1918

Number 1

Volume XXXVIII

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Fire insurance, H. E. Hanson, adv Norman Hiller is visiting at his home in Flint this week.

Allie A. Bigelow was at Bay City on business last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. McDonald were Bay City visitors last Saturday.

Miss Wenonah Anderson is visiting at her home in Durand this week.

John Webster of Flint is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Thornton this week.

William Neumann and Miss Elsie Neumann were Bay City visitors Monday.

Miss Nina Sawyer of Saginaw is the guest of her father, B. Sawyer, this week.

C. P. Milham went to Kalamazoo last Saturday to spend Christmas at his home there.

Sgt. Alfred Reinke of Camp Custer is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reinke this week.

Clarence Moore of Detroit is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Buckle of North Branch this week.

Miss Mary Klish of Williamston and Miss Josie of Webberville are Stephen Klish of this city.

Miss Harriette Wood left last Friday for Washington, D. C. to spend the holidays with friends.

Deland Sherman returned to Los Angeles, California Monday after a short visit with friends here.

Miss Margaret Johnson of Detroit is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson.

Miss Violet McMichael left last Thursday for an extended visit with friends at Harrisville and Cheboygan.

Miss Clara Malcolm of Flint came last Saturday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Malcolm.

Misses Bessie and Ferne Mark and Master Junior Mark of Detroit spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Mark.

Supt. Eugene Swem, son, Floyd, sister, Miss Ruth Swem, are spending the holidays with relatives at Ashton, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Daley of Flint are guests at the home of Mr. Daley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Daley, this week.

Mrs. Henry Kane and Mrs. John Kelly and daughter, Muriel, left last Saturday for an extended visit at Detroit and Windsor, Ont., Canada.

Don't forget to look at the label on your Herald, and if your subscription has expired or expires with this issue send in your renewal at once.

Bert Stickney, who received his honorable discharge from Camp Eustis, Lee Hall, Va., visited friends in the city a number of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmid of Webberville, Mich., arrived last Saturday evening for a short visit with Mrs. S's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Daley.

At the Family Theatre this Friday and Saturday, the world famous star, John Barrymore, in a thrilling detective drama, "Raffles." Admission 15c and 25c.

Ruskin Roberts, who has been with the 330th aviation squadron at Manchester, England, received his honorable discharge and arrived at his home in this city last Friday.

George Hosbach, who has been in training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, arrived in this city last Thursday, having received his honorable discharge from service.

Hugo Groff went to Bay City last Saturday, where he met his sister, Viola, who has been teaching school at Williamston, Mich., who will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Groff.

Alfred Patterson and Earl Baguley of the S. A. T. C., East Lansing, arrived Friday, having received their honorable discharge. IrI returned to Lansing Thursday to resume his work for the M. C. R. R.

Up to Tuesday, Dec. 24, it looked very much like a "green Christmas," but that morning the snow began to fall and by night there was a thick mantle of the beautiful on the ground. A high wind piled the snow in drifts, however, and spoiled it for good sleighing. On Christmas day the weather turned cold and during the night the mercury registered near zero, cold enough to freeze over the water in the bay.

For automobile insurance see John Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis are the guests of friends in Alpena.

Harold Colgrove of Detroit is visiting at his home in this city.

Albert Nunn of Webberville called on friends in the city Monday.

Miss Margaret Burr of Flint is visiting at her home in this city.

Fred Reinke and daughter, Clara are visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Mrs. E. Jones of Pontiac visited friends in the city several days the past week.

Henry Kane left Monday for Detroit to spend the holidays with friends there.

Private Joseph Rapp of Camp Custer is spending a short furlough at his home here.

Mrs. J. M. Wuggazer spent a number of days the past week with friends at McIvor.

Miss Ellen Johnson of Port Austin called on friends in the city a number of days this week.

Walter Moeller and Carl Musolf were at Bay City on business a number of days this week.

Mrs. Minnie Carpenter went to Dexter, Mich. last Friday to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. W. Ulman and little sons and Miss Violet Ulman were at Bay City on business last Thursday.

Russel Rollin of Paris Island, South Carolina is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziehl and son, Arthur, left Tuesday for Saginaw to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fyad Yacks and baby of Detroit arrived Monday to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Yacks.

Mrs. G. A. Prescott returned to her home in this city last Saturday after a weeks visit with friends in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry of Loraine, Ohio are the guests of Mrs. P's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hosbach this week.

Sergeant Paul Groff arrived at his home in this city last Thursday from Iowa City, Iowa, where he has been in training.

Private Henry Novess of Camp Custer is the guest of his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill.

Fred Luettke and August Gaul of Washington, D. C. arrived in this city last Saturday, having received their honorable discharge.

Mrs. Charles Kane and children returned to their home in this city last Thursday after spending a number of weeks with friends at Flint.

William Sieloff, who has been in training at Minneapolis, Minnesota, arrived in this city last Friday, having been mustered out of service.

Thomas and Fred Thomas, who have been in training at Camp Eustis, Lee Hall, Va., received their discharge and arrived in this city last Saturday.

A new Year's dance will be given at the Star Theatre building, Tawas City, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 31. Good music and a good time guaranteed. Everyone invited.

Cattle for sale. 46 head yearlings and under. 15 Holstein and Durham heifers. Nine months time will be given on approved notes bearing 7 per cent interest. W. M. McCaskey adv

The years are few and far between when plowing can be carried on as late in the season as has been the case this year. Up to the present there has been very little frost in the ground.

What her eyes have seen yours shall see at the Family Theatre, Tuesday, Dec. 31, and New Year's night. The heroine of the Lusitania disaster, beautiful Rita Jolivet, in "Lest We Forget," showing the sinking of the Lusitania. Don't miss it. The story is complete each night in 8 acts. admission 15c and 25c. adv

NOTICE
I have contracted a large number of beef hides for December and January. I must have them to fill my contract and I am paying special prices. You will save from 50c to a dollar on each hide. Sheep pelts from 50c to \$2.00. Highest prices for furs, etc. Prompt return to shippers.

HARRY KOOPERMAN,
Tawas City, Mich. adv-52

BUY FIFTH LIBERTY BONDS AND BE SAFE

About the saddest thing in the world is to undergo self-denial for years, to save money and then to see the "rainy day fund" wiped out by the failure of some "wild cat" scheme.

This happens every day. Widows and hard-working men are credulous. They listen to the oily promises of "get rich quick" promoters and hand over their savings to slick salesmen with "blue sky" securities promising impossible profits.

And when the bolt falls out of the clear sky the pitiful savings of years disappear in an instant. "The Bonanza Patrol Co. has gone up. We are ruined!" Then there is nothing to do but begin life all over—and at a time when earning capacity has begun to ebb and the way is thornier than ever before.

Whatever the temptation may have been in the past to do this thing, there is no excuse for it now. Hundreds of thousands of experienced publicity and investment men have been at work for nearly two years, under the authority of the American Government, educating millions of people in the fine art of safe investing. It is undoubtedly the fact that more people are saving money today than ever before in all history of the world.

And more of the people are interested in the proper handling of their savings accumulations. Literally millions have been taught to buy Government bonds, and they have learned to buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps as the best possible way to prevent the waste of fugitive quarters and dimes.

The Government will offer another chance to "get in on the ground floor" during the spring when the Fifth Liberty Loan is offered. The money will be spent to pay the cost of maintaining and restoring to their homes the valiant soldiers who have won for America the world's greatest victory. The bills must be paid and the American people must pay them.

From the "thrift and savings" viewpoint the Fifth Liberty Loan will be as good as, or even better than, the previous Liberty Loans. It is likely to have a shorter maturity and that will enable the holder to obtain a generous income while he holds them and get his principal back, with a handsome appreciation during the coming period of intense activity and prosperity.

If anything "goes up in value" Liberty bonds surely will. The way to get the benefit of such advances in value is to buy coming Fifth Liberty bonds.

To buy them when they are offered everybody should begin saving up now.

Set aside all the money you can spare out of your wages and have it in your savings bank for the initial payment on Fifth Liberty Bonds.

CONGRESS OF LIVESTOCK MEN AT M. A. C. IN FEB.

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 23—The livestock business in Michigan will be closely surveyed in February by the members of the Michigan Improved Livestock Breeders association, who have been in training at Camp Eustis, Lee Hall, Va., received their discharge and arrived in this city last Saturday.

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NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF TAWAS CITY

The tax rolls of the several wards are now in my hands and I will be at my home every evening and at the store of J. M. Wuggazer every Saturday for the purpose of receiving taxes.

ERNEST KASISCHKE,
City Treasurer

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SHERMAN TOWNSHIP

The tax rolls of the township are now in my hands, and I will be in my office at my residence at McIvor on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week to receive taxes.

G. A. PRINGLE,
Treasurer

BE KIND TO YOUR HORSE AND ALL DUMB CREATURES. IT SHOWS THE GENTLEMAN.

Farmers Attention—A good coon skin fur coat for sale. Apply to J. J. Montgomery, East Tawas, Mich. 1-pd

COUNTY AGENT COLUMN

C. P. Milham.

Resolution time has again rolled around; many changes have taken place in the past year. Looking backward one sees a year of achievement unsurpassed in the history of the world. Due to the united efforts of the Allies the war was brought to a close; due to the saving of foodstuffs and use of substitutes many people were saved from starvation; and due to the loyal support of the government in all things called for, the American farmer also receives his just credit. Every person who calls himself an American has taken some part in the events of the past year, and due to peoples doing their duty we can say great things have been accomplished.

National problems are of great interest to us, but problems right at home need attention as well. We have industrial, labor, social, religious, educational, agricultural and others. But the agricultural problems embrace nearly all others.

Iosco county farmers need more money. They need it for building, repairing and improving their home surroundings. They need it to establish better livestock and grain in the county, for clearing land, and many other things. It takes money to make money. So if everyone interested does his part a Federal Farm Loan Association will bring in more money. It will be put into circulation.

Only a few would be affected if a branch of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange was located in the county. It would benefit one hundred for every one it affected adversely. Co-operative shipping has proven a success and more should be interested in shipping.

The U. S. Boys Working Reserve has done splendid work and will be continued another year.

Livestock and grain improvement is a project which will work wonders in a few years if properly handled. Social times have hindered this year, but another year will see a change unless something happens to affect those times.

Farming is a big business, and must be placed on a business basis. Farm accounts are one step in that business.

Iosco county working unitedly could bring into the county \$350,000.00 more yearly than at the present time. Of course if can not be done instantly, but is a matter of education, growth and work. Perhaps half of this could be brought in this year. But if it is done it will be due to the farmers of Iosco county. That there will be great changes everyone is aware.

But in order to make changes for the better, which would come quickly and smoothly the people must take an interest, discuss the problem together and work as a unit in making these changes.

In 1919 if present plans work out successfully one day will be spent a week in Whittemore, one day in Hale, one day in Tawas City and the remainder of the time in the field among the farmers. A regular program has been mapped out which with the united effort and support of the people will prove of benefit to nearly everyone in the county. But the success will depend on the interest the whole people take in this program and the energy they put forth in making it a reality rather than a hoped for condition.

The work among the people of Iosco county has been pleasant, but can be made better. A new year is dawning in which we all have faith that many wrongs will be righted. We must all have the right spirit toward one another and pull together for the ultimate benefit of the masses of the people. May the leaf every one turns on New Years day bring us this spirit and that at the end we may all say we did our duty.

ANNUAL MEETING OF GRANGE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Grange Co-Operative Association of Iosco county will be held at the Reno town hall on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1919, at 11 o'clock. Bring your baskets.

T. W. McMichael, state organizer, will be present at this meeting. The meeting is open to all, and members are especially urged to be present.

This meeting may mean much to farmers in marketing livestock, produce, etc. during the coming year.

FRED C. LATTER, Sec.-Treas.

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EDWARD KARZISKI MAKES SU-PREMI SACRIFICE

We received an official telegram on Nov. 22, stating the death of Edward J. Karziski, who died at the General hospital No. 5 in France Nov. 4, from wounds received in action on Oct. 13.

On Dec. 19, we received the following letter:

Paris, Nov. 26, 1918.

My dear Mrs. Karziski:—

By this time you will have learned of the home-coming of your dear son.

He fought a good fight, was patient in suffering and died peacefully.

His physicians, nurses, and comrades join me in deepest sympathy to you.

His funeral was held from our hospital and his body placed in the American cemetery, Paris.

May the God of all grace give you most generously of His consolation.

Very faithfully yours,
Henry Bacon Allen,
Chaplain.

Edward Karziski, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Karziski was born in Baldwin township, Feb. 19, 1890.

where he attended school and worked on the farm until the age of 18 years, when he was employed at the Gates farm for two years.

He was next employed at Alabaster for the E. & M. R. Co., for four years.

Learning of better employment he resigned and joined his brother, Andrew in Detroit. Here he worked for the Detroit Fire Department for a few months, and the remainder of two years at the Cadillac Motor Car factory.

May 10, 1917 he came home to help on the farm during the summer months, returning to Detroit for a short time, he spent Christmas of 1917 at home where he remained until April 30, 1918 when he was called to service for Uncle Sam.

He received his military training at Camp Custer, assigned with the machine gun battalion.

August 5, he left for his trip over seas. Landing in England and later transferred to France, where he spent the remainder of his days on the firing line.

He was severely wounded by shrapnel on October 13, and died November 4, at the General hospital No. 5 in France.

At the day of his death, Edward was 28 years, 8 months, and 15 days old.

During his life he made many friends, who are in deep sorrow with the bereaved family.

Edward leaves to mourn his death father, mother, four brothers, and four sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Karziski, Anna, Frank, John, Joseph, Grace, Pvt. Andrew Karziski, Rahway, N. Y., Mrs. Al. Hunter, Detroit, Mrs. A. M. Brant, Detroit.

SOME U. S. COAST GUARD EXPERIENCES

The Herald is in receipt of a letter from Charles Boldt, who is serving with the U. S. Coast Guard at Eagle Harbor, Mich., in which he relates some of the experiences they have had this winter. He says:

"We certainly had some cold trips looking for those French mine sweepers that got lost in Lake Superior. While out in the lake 60 miles we got caught in a blinding snow storm and the waves were just mountain high, so we could not see anything. And upon our return to the station we were covered with snow and ice. It was very near impossible for us to get out of our life boat. It also took us a long time to get the ice from our bodies.

If it hadn't been for the warm comforts received from the dear little Red Cross girls I think we would have all frozen to death.

Lake Superior is a mystery and does not give up its dead.

Yours with a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Charles Boldt
U. S. C. G. S. Eagle Harbor, Mich.

METHODIST CHURCH

Everybody not attending some other church is invited to worship with us at the Methodist church every Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

Epworth League 6:15 p. m.
Sunday school 11:15 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:00 p. m. E. E. McMichael, pastor.

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EAST TAWAS DEPARTMENT

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

Allan Ash left on Thursday for Detroit.

Roy Westervelt came up from Detroit last Saturday to spend Christmas at home.

Mrs. Sherman of Wilber left on Thursday for Flint, where she expects to spend the winter.

Miss Helen Applin arrived home Saturday night from Detroit, and will make an indefinite visit at the parental home here.

Burdon Dimmick came home from Detroit last Friday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dimmick over Christmas.

Mrs. Al. Nesbit and little daughter arrived in the city Thursday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Boyne City, are Christmas guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Valmore Cadorette.

Mrs. R. H. Budworth and two children returned Thursday from Detroit where they had been visiting friends for a week.

Moses Caminsky arrived home from Detroit Saturday afternoon to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caminsky.

Fred Adams went to Detroit Tuesday to spend Christmas with his sisters. His wife and daughter preceded him there by a few days.

Corp. Fred Luettke of Camp Leach, Washington, D. C., who has been spending a few days with his wife, returned to his duties on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones returned Monday from a ten days visit in Whittemore, where they attended a week of prayer at the S. D. A. church.

Miss Elizabeth McAndrew left on Monday for a few weeks visit with friends in Cadillac and vicinity. Her father went with her as far as Bay City.

Capt. David McVicar returned to his duties at the Coast Guard station at Port Austin. He was called here by the death of his son-in-law, Edson Misener.

Mr. and Mrs. George Norton and infant son of Flint came last Thursday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Norton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Boomer.

Captain James Carpenter went to Sandusky, Ohio on Tuesday to spend Christmas with his little daughter, Katherine, who has been at the home of her aunt since last summer.

Mrs. John Jordan was called to Detroit Thursday night of last week by the critical illness of her daughter, Mrs. Sophie Bock. Information received here later is to the effect that Mrs. Bock is improving.

The severe snow storm of Christmas eve, seriously affected the attendance at the exercises at the Presbyterian church, but those who braved the elements were well repaid, as the program was well arranged and well rendered.

The first real storm of the season reached us on Tuesday afternoon, and made up for its tardiness by its increased violence. Christmas morning found sufficient snow to give the man of the family plenty of exercise with the snow shovel to get up a splendid appetite.

A large crowd greeted the appearance of members of the Methodist Sunday school, who were on the program at the exercises Christmas night. Owing to the basketball game at the opera house, the exercises commenced at 6:30 and closed in time for those who desire, to attend the game.

Carl Haight arrived home Monday night from London, Ont., where he went to receive his final discharge from the Canadian army. Information has been received that his brother Earl, who is at South field, Georgia, will be sent to Panama Canal before being granted a furlough long enough to allow him to make a visit home.

Old residents of this city who remember the family of W. A. G. Flynn, who about 20 years ago was cashier in the bank here, will be grieved to learn that the second daughter, Miss Florence, who was teacher in the schools at Decatur, Illinois, was recently very badly injured by a speeding automobile on the streets of that city, and is now lying at the point of death in a hospital. The family, now residents of West Branch, have gone to Decatur to be with her, her death being expected hourly. Miss Flynn is a niece of Mrs. F. F. French.

HOW ONE HONOR MEDAL WAS WON

Ethel Lyngberg, 15, who lives in Salt Lake County, Utah, will have pinned on her the four-leaf clover medal which is awarded members of boys' and girls' clubs who for four consecutive years have done successful work in their clubs. In the past season, beside attending high school, Ethel plowed 60 acres, and harrowed and leveled it for wheat, alfalfa, and beets, and in season helped her father cut hay. She also assisted with irrigation, in her father's absence, turning the water on and off alone. She canned 600 quarts of fruits and vegetables and dried many pounds. Meanwhile, she was baking the bread for the family. One hundred chickens grew to maturity during the summer, under her care. In her spare moments, she has knitted socks for soldiers. When she finishes high school, Ethel plans to attend a college where she may study agriculture and home economics.

George Cadorette is in the city to spend Christmas with his father, Noah Cadorette.

Warren Phillips arrived home last Friday night to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Halterman left on Monday for a weeks visit with relatives in St. Louis and St. Johns.

Charles Haight is wearing the city marshals badge of office during the absence of marshal James Carpenter.

Mrs. Harry Quarters and son, Junior, went to Detroit Monday for a months visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Halterman went to Bay City Friday, where Mr. Halterman received medical attention for his injured shoulders.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbit left on Monday for Detroit to spend Christmas with their daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Armitage and Miss Alice Nesbitt.

William Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of this city, who enlisted last spring and went to the Newport, Rhode Island radio school, where he has since been a student, has been promoted to Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where he is now taking up an advanced and final course in radio work. William has made splendid progress in his studies at the Newport school and has won for himself a standing which now entitles him to the great opportunity of attending this noted university in radio. He passed a most satisfactory examination some time ago and has been expecting to be promoted before this, but the influenza epidemic, which has raged for some time in the east, and the ending of the war brought matters to a standstill for a time, delayed his promotion. William is a graduate of the East Tawas high school, class of 1916, and his schoolmates as well as the many friends of the family in the Tawas will be pleased to hear of the success he is making of his chosen life work. East Tawas has reason to be proud of many of her sons who have gone out into the world and are filling important positions.

SUGGESTS PLANTING MORE BLACK WALNUTS

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 23—The planting of a few black walnuts in every woodlot in the state is immediately necessary if the nation is to be assured in the future of a supply of this essential wood, according to Prof. A. K. Chittenden, head of the school of forestry at M. A. C. The available reserve of blacknut, Professor Chittenden said, was dangerously depleted during the war.

"Black walnut is much used for airplane parts, for gunstocks, and for other military purposes," explained the M

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JAS. E. BALLARD, Editor and Prop.

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Three months..... .50

Tawas City, Mich., December 27, 1918.

FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS

FROM VERNE JENNINGS

Russia, Oct. 1918

Dear Mother and All:-

I am dropping you a few lines to let you know I am well, hoping this will find you the same.

We are still guarding the little City. My pal and myself are in a printing office for this week. Our orders are to see that all papers are stamped and to see that the type is not changed after it is once set, and a proof of the paper is read and corrected; so I have lots of time to write at night and it keeps me awake. I am on from one until seven in the morning. Each of us guard half a night. All they are doing now is stamping money, that is rubles and kopecks. The value of a ruble now is ten cents and one hundred kopecks make one ruble so you see they get down to a small fraction of a cent, but I can't see any reason for it. The way we have of buying anything is this: We have to hunt around and till we find the article, and then point to it. Then it is a good thing they have not got more than ten fingers, or they would count more rubles. Even as to candy, take a bar of that chocolate, and one of those strips off of it is five rubles, so I don't see any need of having any coin any lower than rubles.

Well, we got our first mail the third of October. I got four letters, one each from you, Anna, Mary and Ed, and Wm. O'Connor. I was glad to hear from you all if the mail was late. Joe Quarters has been thinking if his brother has gone to Camp Custer yet or not. It is too bad if L. D. has gone deaf in one ear. If he had not gone down there I think he would have been better off. Well, he won't be drafted now. Hope Len and Alida and Gilbert have a good time while they are there. Tell them I said hello. Tell Jim and Ed to look out for the bear if they find a good job. Tell uncle Seab I wish I had a mess of his fish. Does he get hold of any more of those big ones? I hope so. There is lots of wild game here. I was down around the markets the other day and saw lots of game, especially birds; and talk about fish! nothing but fish, but I will wait till I get home for a mess.

There were 500 of the boys came from France here the other day. There are soldiers from every nation here now.

I just happened to think I got a letter from Art and Oliver, too. Well I hope you will all get through the winter safe and have a good time. I don't know how we are going to hold out, but guess we will be all right. The boys that came from France have heavier clothes and fur lined overcoats and I guess we will get the same. I don't suppose you looked up the way we came yet, and where we are. When you do, look along the north Sea till you find (deleted), England. We crossed (deleted) out into (deleted) and across (deleted). There was no snow here, but I saw some and I guess it was on the shores of (deleted). It snowed here yesterday morning for the first time.

Look along the (deleted) till you come to a large river. I have not got the name of it yet, but we are up the river about 20 miles or so. I don't think we will go back the same way. I think we will cross Siberia and then across to San Francisco.

I expect to have my picture taken before long. If I do, I will send some home, but I will have to get more rubles first; it costs 30 rubles for six. I have been trying to get hold of some post cards, but have not got my eye on any worth while yet.

They are issuing us 50 cigarettes a week, so it is not bad. We can't buy tobacco here, but we will soon have a canteen of our own and then we can get most anything we want, so that will help some.

Have you heard from Earl lately? I would like to know if he is gone to Camp Custer yet or not. Art said he had no call and I hope neither one had to go.

I am liable to have to stop writing most any minute for the lights are trying to go on the bum. They go out most every night for some reason and that will put me in the dark. It is four o'clock in the morning here and about eight or nine in the evening there at home. I suppose you folks are thinking some of hitting the feathers soon.

How is S. E. getting along? I wish I could go home, I would try to get him a bear. I don't know where they get them, but I have seen a lot of sailors have little cinnamon bears, and some have young white polar bears. I wouldn't mind having a cinnamon, but those polar bears look and get somewhat ugly. I saw a sailor go up the street the other day with a polar. I don't think it would weigh over forty pounds. He had a chain on it, and carried a big club. The bear was afraid of the sailor, but he would make a jump and let out a roar at everyone that came along.

I would like to get out hunting here a day or so. Most every Sunday morning you can see hunters with three or four dogs on a chain, going out to spend the day. I don't know what kind of dogs they are, but they are more dogs than people in the city. They run in size from a rat to a Shetland pony. A lot of them are half wolf, and some I can't tell from a fox. Once in a while I see a bull dog.

Well, the lights went out on me yesterday morning, so I will try to finish your letter now. The days are very short here in the winter. I guess guess three or four hours is all the daylight we get.

It is nothing to see women and kids barefooted here. I have been on my

beat in the morning at four and five o'clock and a heavy frost on the side walk, thick enough to scrape up a handful, and they would be out bare footed after a pile of water.

That is another thing; water is hard to get here. That is, there is lots of water, but it looks like that you have seen in a barn yard. It has to be boiled before using and then it is hardly fit to drink. I have drank the least water here that I ever did. The water is brought in the city. They have water houses just so far apart and they come there with pails to get it.

The street cars here are the same as ours only not so large. I have not got to see any of the trains yet. I guess they are dead now, anyway, but will soon have the Siberian Railway under our control, according to what I hear.

They are only behind the times here about two centuries. The streets here are all made of stone and are very rough. Everything has to be tied on to the wagon; even some of the men— or women, as the case may be, as the women work the horses as well as the men. The sidewalks are made of plank full of holes and where they are patched they take a 4x4 and nail it over the hole. In lots of places the drainage is all along under the sidewalk about four or five feet deep so if you break through (which you are very apt to do) you go clean to the bottom. It makes it nice walking after dark.

If you had what money we are guarding tonight you would be all set. There is between 75,000 and 1,000,000 dollars worth of rubles in a sheet iron chest, so you can imagine what the first fellow will get that pokes his head in a window or anywhere else; it will be one of those steel nosed bullets without hesitation.

I was talking to the head man tonight, who could talk a little English. They have been stamping rubles for a month. I talked to him about the Bolsheviks and how they raided the city and asked what they did in the meantime, and where they went. He said they came in a big bunch, all armed, and the city was not guarded, nor were the people, so all they had to do was to rob the banks and take all the stuff out of the stores and moved south. You see, this money they are stamping now they are making, and the rest is coming from this section of Russia. They are replacing all the money that the Bolsheviks took and are stamping it differently, so the money the Bolsheviks have got in this section has got to have their money stamped by the 15th of October or it will be no good, and the money they are making now will be distributed among the people in this section.

I think I can get you some postal cards with views of some of the city today, and I will send you some.

Well mother I guess I have written about all I can think about for this time. It will soon be time for the lights to go on the bum again. They haven't the electricity down pat yet. Well will say goodbye for this time, from your loving son,

Vern
With best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
My address is
Pvt. V. Jennings,
Co. G. 339th Inf. (deleted)
Russia A. N. R. E. F.

AN AMATEUR.

"There," he said, pulling his shirt-sleeves over his brawny arms and surveying the clothes post which had taken him the best part of the Saturday afternoon to fix in the garden; "that's as firm as a rock. Even the combined forces of the elements cannot bring it down."

Later in the day he found the pole on the ground.

"Did you do this?" he roared to his eight-year-old son.

"No, father," was the answer; "a sparrow perched on it. I saw it myself."—London Tit-Bits.

Theatrical Prospects.

We were talking with a theatrical manager the other day about the next season's bookings. "Are you going to give the public what it wants?" asked we.

"Well," quoth he, "we may get some pretty poor stuff, but we're not going to do that bad!"—Akron Times.

BETWEEN BITES.



Doyle—"The byes say ye licked poor Dugan. Shure, he niver hurt iny man's feelin's."

Boyle—"He's a snake in the grass. The blackguard referred to me as his contemporary, and I'll be the contemporary to no man livin'."

Not Wearing Well.

She went and married a gilded youth. Of course she's wiser now, forsooth. She hears the folks who know him scold And sees the gilding wearing off.

His Reply.

"Are you sure that you will be happy with me all your life?" she asked him.

"No," he replied. "But you are the only girl I've ever seen with whom I'd be willing to take the chance of being unhappy with."—Detroit Free Press.

Convenient Hearing

By OSCAR COX

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

After the conclusion of the war between the states there were a number of old negroes who had lived all their lives on the plantation on which they were born, under a kind master, who preferred to remain under the same conditions as before. Many of them were devotedly attached to the family that had held them in bondage.

Colonel Archibald, the owner of a plantation in Tennessee, came out of the Confederate army minus an arm. He called his former slaves before him, most of whom had remained on the plantation, and told them they were free. Those who wished to leave him were at liberty to do so, and those who wished to remain would be paid what the crops afforded. Nearly all elected to remain.

The property adjoining the Archibald plantation was bought by Anthony Grub, a Northern man, who had gone south shortly before the outbreak of the war and joined the Confederate army of contractors, making a pile of money which in some way he managed to convert into United States bonds at a very low figure. It was to make himself solid with the Southern people that he espoused the Southern cause. He befriended Colonel Archibald, lending him money with which to begin anew to work his plantation for a different purpose.

When Grub got Colonel Archibald sufficiently indebted to him he began to squeeze him with a view to acquiring his plantation through foreclosure of mortgage. One morning he visited his debtor, with a demand for a payment which the Colonel was unable to meet. High words passed between them and Grub was ejected from the house. Grub sued the Colonel for assault.

The only person who was nearby all the money that at the time of the fracas was an old negro named George Washington. When the trial came off the plaintiff's attorney called on George for testimony.

"George Washington," said the lawyer, "if you are proud of the honored name you bear you will tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Do you know the nature of an oath?"

"Yes, sah. An oath is what George Washington's fadder said when young George chopped down de cherry tree."

The attorney was stilled. Those present smiled. The lawyer concluded not to try to beat into the negro's skull what an oath was, but to proceed with the examination.

"Where were you," he asked, "when this trouble between Colonel Archibald and Mr. Grub took place?"

"I war on de po'ch."

"Did you see this gentleman," pointing to Grub, "enter the Colonel's office?"

"No, sah. I didn' see no gen'lman go into Colonel Archibald's office. I sor dat man setten dar what sold rotten aigs to de army go into Colonel Archibald's office."

Checked again, the lawyer cast about for some other method of attacking the witness.

"George," he said presently, "Did you hear hard words between Colonel Archibald and Mr. Grub?"

"Dunno, sah. I ze mighty hard o' hearin'."

"Tell the jury what you did hear spoken by Colonel Archibald."

"I didn't hear notten Colonel Archibald said. Mars' Colonel war speakin' berry soft. Ma hearen war'n't good enough fo' dat."

"What did you hear Mr. Grub say?"

"I hear dat man dar what sold de army boots with paper soles say 'Cunnel Archibald, 'f yo' don't pay me de money yo' owe me I'll hab to turn ober to me de plantation and eberything on it; and Mars' Archibald, he said sofyly, berry sofyly, 'Mr. Grub, I'll pay you when I get de money fo' de crop.'"

"Didn't you say your hearing was not good enough to enable you to hear what Colonel Archibald said when he spoke softly?"

"Dat was when ma right ear was turned dat way. Ma right ear mighty poh at hearken. When I heard Mars' Archibald say dat I turned ma lef' ear dat way."

"H'm. I expect you have ears for what you want to hear. Tell the jury what you saw of this trouble."

"Well, sah, I sor dis pusson what sold wooden hams to de army come out ob de doo' mighty quiky."

"He was pushed by Colonel Archibald, was he not?"

"No, sah. De arm wha' Colonel Archibald would hab to push him wid was lef' on de battlefield."

"Did you see anything to indicate that the plaintiff was forced out of the house?"

"Yes, sah."

"What did you see?"

"I sor a boot de toe bein' 'bout ten inches below de back coat buttons of dis man what sold poumsted stone fo' medicine to de army."

"Ah-ha. I thought we should get the truth at last. To whom did this boot belong?"

"Dunno, sah."

"Why don't you know?"

"Cos de gen'lman what owned de boot was inside de house and dis felah what sold—"

"That'll do. Judge, I think I have proved by inference—"

"There is no such thing as inference in law," interrupted the judge. "Case dismissed."

Omens on Horses.

There are several omens dealing with horses. A warrior likes his mount to neigh before going into battle, as this is a sign of victory. To meet a pibald horse is lucky, and if you meet another soon after you may express any wish and get it granted. A horse with a white star on its forehead is another lucky sign, but to meet a white horse means bad luck, unless one spits at it. This averts the ill luck. Another bad sign is for a horse to neigh opposite the door of a house. It means sickness to one of the inmates.

The Difference of One Letter.

The following amusing item may be found in the well-known journal of Louisa M. Alcoft, kept during the trip which she and her sister May made to Europe: "M— is a tiny man in uniform, with a red face, big mustache and blue eyes. He thinks he talks English and makes such funny mistakes. He asks us if we had been to 'promenade on monkeys,' meaning donkeys."

The Tango.

The tango is a dance of Mexican origin, which is supposed to imitate the actions of the negroes. It has the same rhythm as the Spanish habanera but is played much faster, and is worked up faster and faster, till it ends like the dances of the modern ballet dances. Sometimes it has five notes in the melody to four in the accompaniment, and vice versa and its peculiar harmonic progressions give it a weird fascination that has much to do with its popularity.

Rhyme the "Chicago City"

Of all American animals, the bighorn, the mountain sheep, is one of the most remarkable. Not only is he equally remarkable in his ability to live, and live well, in an environment where it would seem that no animal of such size could possibly sustain life. There, on the roof of the world, he not only sustains life, but winter or summer, appears to be fat and in the best of condition, the People's Home Magazine says.

Daily Thought.

Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.

S. A. NOWLIN
REAL ESTATE
Improved and unimproved land and farms for sale.
Notary Public. Legal papers properly executed.
Emercy Junction Michigan

JOHN W. WEED, M. D.
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur
Specialist in Surgery and Diseases peculiar to female. Calls promptly attended, and emergency night calls. Located three doors west of postoffice. Office phone. 22; Residence, 43-1.
East Tawas, Mich.

F. F. FRENCH
Reliable Fire Insurance
Representing Twenty Old Line Companies
Attorney-At-Law
East Tawas Michigan

Optimistic Thought.

Terse sentences, briefly expressed, have great weight in lending to a happy life.

UNCLE SAM

needs your help. Daily we are receiving requests from Washington, as well as locally for stenographers, typists, calculating machine operators, bookkeepers, etc. This is a wonderful opportunity for ladies to do their bit. Salaries from \$1,100 to \$1,320 per year. Send for our free course Bulletin. We have a number of opportunities for young ladies to work for their board and room while attending the D. B. U. Ask us about it.

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Established 1850 Accredited

Notice of Application to Railroad Commission

In accordance with the provisions of Act. No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1913, notice is hereby given that an application will be presented by the Michigan State Telephone Company to the Michigan Railroad Commission at the offices of the Commission in the Oakland Building, in the City of Lansing, Michigan, on the seventh day of January, 1919, at 10 A. M. of that day, for authority to alter, by standardizing and making more nearly adequate, the Schedule of Rates, Rentals and practices in effect in all the local exchanges of the Michigan State Telephone Company in the State of Michigan, other than the Detroit Exchange, by establishing a standard schedule throughout the State of Michigan, as set forth below, and said Commission will be then and there requested to fix a date of hearing of said application.

Proposed Standard Schedule Annual Rates:

Number	POPULATION RANGE	Type of Switchboard	BUSINESS SERVICE			RESIDENCE SERVICE			FARM LINE SERVICE				EXTENSION			
			Flat Rate			Flat Rate			Distance from Company Office		Within 6 Miles		Beyond 6 Miles		Main Station	
			1-p'ty	2-p'ty	4-p'ty	1-p'ty	2-p'ty	4-p'ty	Bus.	Res.	Bus.	Res.	Bus.	Res.		
1	Up to 2000	Mg.	\$24 00	\$—	\$—	\$18 00	\$—	\$15 00	\$24 00	\$18 00	\$27 00	\$21 00	\$9 00	\$6 00		
2	1501 to 4500	C. B.	30 00	24 00	21 00	18 00	15 00	24 00	18 00	27 00	21 00	9 00	6 00			
		Mg.	30 00	24 00	21 00	18 00	15 00	24 00	18 00	27 00	21 00	9 00	6 00			
3	3501 to 10000	C. B.	36 00	30 00	24 00	21 00	18 00	24 00	18 00	27 00	21 00	9 00	6 00			
		Mg.	30 00	24 00	21 00	18 00	15 00	24 00	18 00	27 00	21 00	9 00	6 00			
4	8001 to 20000	C. B.	42 00	36 00	27 00	24 00	21 00	24 00	18 00	27 00	21 00	9 00	6 00			
		Mg.	36 00	30 00	24 00	21 00	18 00	24 00	18 00	27 00	21 00	9 00	6 00			
5	15001 to 35000	C. B.	48 00	42 00	36 50	30 00	24 00	21 00	24 00	18 00	27 00	21 00	9 00	9 00		
X 6	30001 and Over	C. B.	54 00	48 00	36 50	33 00	27 00	21 00	27 00	21 00	30 00	24 00	9 00	9 00		

NOTE: *—Type of Switchboard. C. B.—Common Battery. Mg.—Magneto. †—Coin Box Service.

No. 1 Type COMMERCIAL BRANCH EXCHANGE—Common to all Groups

SWITCHBOARD and OPERATOR SET NON-MULTIPLE		TRUNK LINES	STATIONS Located not over 660 feet from the Switchboard			
First Position	Additional Positions		First Ten	Next Forty	Next Fifty	All Others
\$30 00	\$24 00 each	\$6 00 more than the 1-Party Business Rate	Rate for each \$15 00	Rate for each \$12 00	Rate for each \$9 00	Rate for each \$6 00

MULTIPLE SWITCHBOARDS, ORDER TABLES and OTHER SPECIAL APPARATUS: Rate based on the installed cost of the apparatus and associated wiring.

MILEAGE: For branch exchange stations and extension stations, located more than 660 feet and less than 1320 feet from the switchboard or main station, an additional charge will be made of \$3.75 per annum, plus an additional \$3.75 per annum for each additional quarter mile or fraction thereof, except where it is necessary to use a cable pair in the Telephone Company's exchange cable, in which event the additional charge will be \$7.50 per annum per quarter mile or fraction thereof.

No. 2 Type—Common Battery Exchanges

TRUNK LINES		STATIONS	
Business	Residence	Business	Residence
\$6.00 more than the 1-Party Business Rate	\$6.00 more than the 1-Party Residence Rate	\$24.00	\$18.00

At Magneto Exchanges, rate will be based on the installed cost of the apparatus and associated wiring.

EXCESS COST—Where local conditions are such that excessive construction or maintenance cost is involved, the subscriber will pay such excess cost.

X—This schedule, for which approval is to be asked, is the minimum for communities of over 30000 population in group number 6. Schedules above the minimum will be determined by the usual factors of population and special conditions.

The East Tawas Exchange

will be assigned to Group No. 2 Mg. of said standard schedule and the rate, rentals and practices specified in said schedule for said group will be requested to be authorized for said exchange, and will supersede the rates now in effect as listed below.

Present Existing Schedule Annual Rates:

BUSINESS SERVICE Flat Rate			RESIDENCE SERVICE Flat Rate			FARM LINE SERVICE		EXTENSION SETS		Commercial Branch Exchange		
1-party	2-party	4-party	1-party	2-party	4-party	Bus'nss	Resid'ce	Bus'nss	Resid'ce	Sw'chbr'd & Opr. Set	Trunk Lines	Stations
30.00	24.00		18.00	15.00		18.00	18.00	6.00	6.00	24.00	30.00	12.00

COMMERCIAL BRANCH EXCHANGE TERMINAL MILEAGE: The rates quoted above are for stations located on the same premises as the switchboard. For stations not on the same premises add \$7.60 per annum per quarter mile or fraction thereof of extra circuit. Where the firm or individual occupies more than one building, all of the buildings being on the same premises, without intervening public streets or alleys, terminal stations may be installed in any one of the buildings located within 1300 feet of the switchboard without extra charge for mileage.

No. 2 Type

TRUNK LINES		STATIONS	
Business	Residence	Business	Residence
1-Party Business Rate	1-Party Residence Rate	\$18.00	\$15.00

CONCESSIONS: All concessions and special rates, such as to Charitable Institutions, Churches, Clergy and Employees will be discontinued.

Attention is directed to the fact that under the provisions of Act 206 the Michigan Railroad Commission will, upon receipt of application, fix the date of hearing which will not be more than twenty (20) days from the receipt of application.

Valuable Tanning Material.
United States government's experts have listed 12 woods, 102 barks, nine leaves, three roots and 17 fruits and seeds that grow in Latin America as yielding tanning materials of industrial value.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC

For Sale—Medium size safe in good condition. Inquire at Herald office.

For Sale—Eighty acre farm five miles north of Hale. Good land. For particulars write or call on Oscar Bibby, Hale, Mich. 54-pd

Strayed Away—A red and white yearling bull calf, with one broken horn. Reward for information. Written or call Nathaniel Anderson, Whittemore, Mich., R. 2. 1-pd

For Sale Cheap—My five-passenger car in good running condition. The price is right and if you want a car for pleasure see this one. Reason for selling too old and nervous to drive a car. J. F. Bruce, 2 1/2 miles east and south of Whittemore. 45-1f

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Tawas City, held at the council rooms Friday, Dec. 6, 1918. Called to order by Mayor Myles.

Present—Ald. Rouillier, Preston, Miller, Grueber, Fahselt, Lanski and Clerk Ballard, Quorum present.

Minutes of regular meeting of Nov. 1 read and approved.

Committee on claims and accounts submitted the following report and recommended that bills be allowed as scheduled and clerk instructed to draw orders on treasurer for same:

Baker Mfg. Co., one 20th Century snow plow.....	\$140.00
Leo Hosbach, draying.....	4.25
George Gates, hauling gravel..	42.00
Bert Marsh, shoveling gravel..	13.50
Chas. Harris, team work on street.....	44.35
Chas. Curry, meals for elec. board at primary and Nov. elections.....	6.00
Rudolph Stark, lumber and labor on bridge.....	33.55
Jas. E. Ballard, serv. on reg. and elec. board and printing and publishing.....	27.25
John Preston, serv. on elec. board.....	10.00
Carl Fahselt, serv. on elec. board.....	10.00
Martin Grueber, serv. on elec. board.....	10.00
Jno. A. Campbell, serv. on elec. board.....	10.00
Ewald Wank, serv. as gate-keeper at election.....	2.00
Mike Sass, serv. as gate-keeper at election.....	2.00

Moved by Ald. Lanski, supported by Ald. Miller, that report of committee be accepted and adopted and bills be allowed as read.

Yeas—Rouillier, Preston, Miller, Grueber, Fahselt, Lanski, Nays—None. Motion carried.

On motion, supported, council then adjourned. JNO. A. MYLES, Mayor. JAS. E. BALLARD, City Clerk.

Start a Scrap Book.

A good joke never grows old. Like wine, time serves to improve it; and so it is with all things worth while. The scrap book occupied a prominent place on the reading table in years gone by and it is going to come back again, for it stands in a class by itself. No other volume ever gripped and held its readers as did this keepsake of almost-forgotten days, and no book of the present, no matter what its theme or who its author may be, will delight and really thrill one's own family and friends as will a scrap book made up of the happenings of today.

Old newspapers for sale at this office, 5c per bundle.

Christmas Day and Every Day

Bake Mince Pies with NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

Like Mother Used to Make

No Added Sugar Needed

34 Years on the Market

War Time Recipe Book Free

Merrill-Soule Co., Syracuse, N.Y.

LIST OF MEN INDUCTED IN THE SERVICE FROM LOCAL BOARD OF IOSCO COUNTY

- Earl St. Martin
- Henry Geo. A. Fahselt
- Frederick Gilboe
- Albert Westcott
- Joseph Stevens
- Claude H. Vosburg
- Daniel A. Shottwell
- Reuben D. Cox
- Mathew A. Pfeiffer
- Aaron E. Sheldon
- Jacob S. Jacobson
- William A. Haglund
- Albert Holloway
- William J. Trembath
- John McCordle
- Stanley M. Merkel
- Edward J. Miller
- Andrew Ebert
- Joseph A. Fortune
- Duncan McDonald
- Jesse C. Hodder
- William H. McMullen
- Andrew W. Anschuetz
- David P. Blair
- Charles C. Mueller
- Clifford A. Curtis
- Raocel Clement
- George A. Hall
- Wm. Elias Crum
- Harry Parks
- Elmer Roy Newberry
- Ray Wm. Holmes
- Edward E. Schultz
- Victor E. St. James
- James E. Webb
- Alvin H. Martin
- Albert J. Hartman
- Raymond Ristow
- Frank Friedman
- Robert B. Murray
- Fred Wm. Rempert
- John F. Finley
- Harry P. Masterson
- Seth C. Thompson
- William H. White
- Roy Hoffman
- Angus McDonald
- Leslie F. Tarbell
- Leroy John Clark
- Joseph Rapp
- Hymie Friedman
- Clarence D. Ewing
- Ernest D. Hittle
- John A. Thomas
- James Byrl Hughes
- Ferdinand W. Schmaltz
- Frederick Cary
- Earl A. Chaperon
- Kenneth L. Wheeler
- Grant Price
- Alex F. Langlois
- Frank Stang
- Guy S. Miller
- Ethel C. Smith
- John Mills
- Edward Karziski
- John Harry Johnson
- Fred U. Thomas
- Collin S. Sawyer
- Harvey A. Gilbert
- Hubert LaBerge
- Herbert C. Boldt
- Carl E. Christeson
- Arthur Gaul
- Harry L. Burke
- Emil A. Buch, jr.
- Charles A. Buchanan
- Harry Trainor
- William F. Herman
- Joseph Barkman
- Edd Moran
- Thomas Ulman
- Walter Reimer
- Joseph E. St. Aubin
- Manley Arntz
- Richard F. Look
- Frank Laberge
- Ames Rebarge
- Lester G. Biggs
- Arthur E. Johnson
- Leonard Bouchard
- Leo Waack
- Ernest J. Mielock
- Laverne Frappier
- Cleo Mathewson
- Vern Jennings
- Floyd W. Dobson
- Nelse H. Ulman
- Edmore B. Gay
- Otto A. Grabow
- William E. Benedict
- Jason J. Whitford
- Laurie A. Barnes
- Richard Olmstead
- Carl A. Burgesson
- Russel Holloway
- Donald E. Sayan
- Glen P. Staley
- Herman F. Reimer
- John L. Scarlett
- Joseph Quarters
- Vercos V. Hill
- Felix A. Hartman
- Paul Herman
- Joseph Schmidt
- Gustave E. Larson
- John A. Beck
- Ellsworth E. Abbott
- Peter P. Bamberger
- William Tremain
- Charles Shottwell
- Amol A. Johnson
- Glenwood E. Streeter
- Louis C. Harsch
- Romie Lloyd
- Austin Allen
- Arthur W. Steinhurst
- Floyd M. Weishuhn
- Wilhelm Sieloff
- Earl L. Goings
- Amiel W. Hiller
- Edgar F. Duby
- Edman A. Rehl
- Frank G. Faltner
- James E. McCordell
- Hugo J. Keiser
- Clyde E. Berube
- Albert H. Cholger
- Grant N. Shattuck
- William B. Mark
- Frank A. Pierce
- Daniel A. McDonald
- Herman C. Hosbach
- Hosea E. Bigelow
- Edward R. D. Rempert
- Fred J. Blust
- James Masterson
- Frank J. Durzeski
- Leslie Biggam
- Forest E. Haslip
- Ernest B. Benedict
- James A. Addington
- Rollo G. Hull
- Francis F. Putman
- Charles Koepke
- Alfred C. Holmes
- Clarence W. Phelps
- John H. Tremain
- Matt J. Michard
- Fred W. Marks
- George A. Brabant
- Harvey Cripps
- Napoleon E. Langlois
- William Rapp
- Paul H. Spielvogel
- Harry O. Westcott
- Edward Blodgib
- Ralph S. Sherman
- Edward J. Bertrand
- John E. Christeson
- Edward Brown

- George A. Hosbach
- Lewis J. Pfeiffer
- Ivan R. D. Sheppard
- Arthur Dillon
- James A. White
- Charles E. Furtaw
- Edward K. Close
- Jacob Koffman
- Otto J. Peppel
- Ray N. Webber
- James A. Hicks
- Carl G. Hartman
- Julius E. Johnson
- Harold P. Trigger
- Ferdinand A. Anschuetz
- Russel Anderson
- Frank Sieloff
- Frederick F. Luedtke
- Czar P. Farrand
- Wesley J. Searle
- Herbert Maxwell
- Matt E. Pavlock
- Frederick H. Caverly
- William Ebert
- John H. Pavelock
- George Halberstadt
- William F. Affelt
- Gordon F. Lloyd
- Frank F. Langlois
- Paul E. Anschuetz
- John B. Webb
- Fred C. Pfahl
- Leo A. Blust
- Norman J. Brunet
- Estel A. Nowlin
- Merle T. Bills
- Hughie A. Newberry
- Victor H. McMillan
- William H. Halterman
- Lloyd McQuain
- Robert H. Burt
- John F. LaBerge
- Edwin J. Kocher
- George M. Sommerfield
- Oscar Schollar
- Charles E. Jamieson
- Harry J. Stoores
- Elmer E. Keith
- Ben J. Moss
- Byron Latter
- John Waters
- Carl Julius Kuerbitz
- Martin C. Fahselt
- Albert Wm. Draeger
- Elmer Oscar Fahselt
- Rinaldo Trigger
- Clayton A. Ealy
- Alfred Reinke
- Elgin Ulman
- Roy Johnson McMurray
- Larence Blust
- Daniel L. Jennings
- Stewart White
- Joseph Fred Bygden
- Floyd A. Crum
- Thomas Oliver Thomas
- Wellington R. Simmons
- Neil W. Oakes
- James Colbath
- Carmond H. Koyl
- Cecil Clinton White
- Lawrence A. Gardner
- Claude LeClair
- Curry V. Harris
- Clare C. McGuire
- Orville Ray McMullen
- John Warren Hale
- Phillip A. Patterson
- Claus A. Gordon
- LeRoy Alford
- Robert Earl McEltheron
- Benton Irving Marks

The following men enlisted after registration without waiting to be called:

- Raymond Wm. Furtaw
- Forest L. Streeter
- Murlin J. McLean
- Isadore Friedman
- Bernard Nickerson
- J. P. Gilson
- Napoleon G. Dumont
- Lee Jacob Smith
- Clifford N. McLean
- Arigle Cocozza
- Harold E. Loud
- Elgin Glendenin
- Melvin King
- Ernest H. Schultz
- William R. Bradley
- John A. Mark
- Russel A. Rollin
- Julius B. Marks
- Grant W. Gordon
- Temple Tait
- Newman R. Roberts
- Leo Brabant
- Scott Smith
- Nathan Barkman
- Guy H. Derozia
- Ervin H. Styles
- Harry R. Wheeler
- John Franklin Nelim
- William Beck

The following men volunteered before being registered. This list is incomplete. It is difficult to get a complete list of the volunteers, as no record of their enlistment was made with the local board:

- Frank Bissonette
- Leo Webb
- Fred Gnath
- Earl Haight
- George Hamilton
- Walter Sylvester
- Carl Haight
- Elsworth Wright
- Chauncy Dease
- Percy N. Thornton

MICKIE SAYS

YESSIR, WE SENT YOU A STATEMENT-----SURE! WE KNOW YER GOOD FER IT AN' INTEND TO PAY---- THE FIRMS WE BUY OUR PAPER AN' INK FROM KNOW WE'RE GOOD, BUT WE GOT TO PAY EM EVERY THIRTY ER SIXTY DAYS JEST THE SAME, SO WE GOTTA GIT OUR MONEY WHEN IT'S DUE TOO, ER WE CAN'T PAY OUR BILLS, SEE!

AN OPEN LETTER

Now that the war is over, problems of reconstruction are engaging the attention of every true American. Many of these problems are not a direct result of the war, but are merely weak spots in our economic and social organization that have been exposed to view by war conditions.

Perhaps the most insistent problem is efficient absorption of the labor which demobilization of fighting forces and war industries will free. The problem of unemployment is not a new problem, nor is the absorption of surplus labor by government projects a new solution. The all-important question is, will this be satisfactory and permanent solution? or is it merely taking advantage of certain admitted needs, such as good roads, to postpone for a short time a very difficult and complex problem, one which has been with us for a decade or more, and is every year becoming even more difficult (for the problem of unemployment is all of that)?

That a problem of this sort must be solved at its origin is axiomatic. What, then, is the origin of the problem of unemployment?

The mechanical progress of the last several decades has made possible the production of the necessities of life at a much smaller labor expenditure. And as life necessities required by the world have remained very nearly constant in quantity, there has developed a surplus of labor in the country. That is, it has not required so much man power to produce the world's food. Or, to make the statement from another point of view in order to expose the true facts, modern machinery has permitted a constant overproduction of food; no part of the world has gone hungry by virtue of there not being enough food to go around, even from production. In fact in Australia they have been forced to burn their corn for fuel in the place of wood or coal because there was no other way to get rid of it the last three years. We all know that overproduction means a drop in price until what are known as the marginal producers finally leave the business. This condition had progressed so far that at the time of the opening of the war over two thirds of the population of the United States had left the farm and were living in towns and cities. The tragic struggle of these city people in their slums and among their factories, in their stores and office-buildings, to make a living by blacking each others shoes has put in jeopardy our whole social organization, has bred strikes and lock-outs, anarchy and bolshevism. No part of the world is safe from these horrors today.

Organized Labor flouts Law in the face and supports money, an incendiary and bomber, organized capital makes law its tool and robs an eastern city of hat-makers of their homes. Meanwhile the farmer, robbed of his help which has left for the more exciting city with its higher wages and shorter hours, struggles through a fourteen hour day in an insane effort to retrieve his loss incurred through over-production. The bigger the crops the greater the overproduction; the greater the overproduction, the greater the farmers' loss. And so the farmer is chased around the circle. The farmers' problem lies in town, the townsmen's problem lies on the farm.

There are too many people striving to gain a portion of the farmers' produce by giving him something he cannot buy—striving to give him something because the city is not sufficient unto itself; the city must receive its living from the country, and blacking each others shoes or doing each others washing will not gain them food from the country, they must give something to the farmer in order to obtain their food. But farming has not paid and does not pay. The farmer has no money wherewith to buy that which the city offers. And so the luxury market is over-stocked. The producers of luxuries are thrown out of work. The standard of living falls. There is discontent, restlessness, anarchy, and bolshevism. The discontented of the cities will not go to the country, farming does not pay. Tell them what you will, they cannot be made to believe that farming pays. Two thirds of the world has decided there is no money in farming, and have gone to the city to make their living. The banking world have decided that farming does not pay, and feel forced to charge the farmer from ten to fourteen per cent interest on money loaned to him because of the risk involved and we have the very statement of the present governor of Michigan, himself a banker, that among the farming lands of northern Michigan the banker must charge these rates to come out even. Mr. McAdoo invested \$40,000 in a ranch proposition and it failed to pay, and the poor farmer who knows no more than McAdoo's hired man, who in fact does not pay; two thirds of the world man knew, still tries to make a living on the farm,—the farmer whose knowledge of finance cannot be compared with that of Mr. McAdoo. Farming does not pay; two thirds of the world that live in the city believe it; the bankers know it; the farmers themselves know it. Let it be repeated that the surplus labor in the city will not go to the country till farming can be made to pay. The over-stock of luxuries in the city will not be absorbed till farming is made to pay. The problem of surplus labor now struggling to make a living by the production or luxuries will not be solved till farming be made to pay, though every citizen become an anarchist and every city adopt bolshevism. Farming must be made to pay.

The temporary relief offered by government projects such as good roads will perhaps absorb the surplus labor for a short while, but during that time the problem itself will become even worse, for every year there are more farmers becoming convinced that the city population is right in their decision that farming does not pay, and are leaving the farm to take up work in the city. The proposed method of solution by government employment does but postpone the final settlement of a problem which is rapidly becoming dangerous. A permanent solution must be based upon a sane and solid foundation, and cannot ever be obtained through palliation.

Carrots for Bad Temper.

A writer sounds the praises of carrots, which, he says, are not only highly nutritive and a cheap and excellent food but are also a specific for jealousy and bad temper! "Persistent eating of boiled carrot," he says, "will cure jealousy, melancholy, feelings of wrath and revenge; and, in short, the 'arrot-eater will become in time easy-going, good-natured, and placidly affectionate. I commend them especially to the notice of wives who have envious, bad-tempered husbands. Give them carrots instead of 'beans!'"—London Lit-Bits.

Gentleness.

Gentleness is a good word to put under the shelter of courage, and a good thing to put among the preparations for the unknown year. It is so uncommon thing, in preparing for a journey, to include articles which, in fact, are never needed. They are brought home again unused, and sometimes spoiled. Now an absolute assurance may be given to anyone who requires it, that this moral preparation and prerequisite for the journey of the year be taken, it will be needed, and it will be used, not only on rare occasions, but more or less daily at the time.—A. Raleigh.

Has Not Learned Life's Lesson.

A man who has lived and has not grown tolerant toward others does not deserve to meet with tolerance himself.—Turzeniev.

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Iosco.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Tawas City, in said County, on the 18th day of December A. D. 1918.

Present Hon. David Davison, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Louise Austin, deceased.

Dana Boyer having filed in said court a petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered that the TENTH day of JANUARY, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DAVID DAVISON
1 Judge of Probate

Happy New Year

We extend to our patrons sincere thanks for their liberal patronage of the past year, and best wishes for their success and prosperity during the year 1919.

TAWAS BUTTER CO.
TAWAS CITY, MICH.

New Years Greetings

To all our friends and patrons we extend best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Main Mark was again the fortunate bowler to win the prize and received the two-pound box of chocolates for the high score of 213.

For the two weeks ending Jan. 4, 1919, a prize of \$2.00 in cash will be given to the bowler having the highest score.

FRED FORCE
TAWAS CITY MICHIGAN

Oldest State Bank

IN Northern Michigan

Established 1894

FROM OUR HOUSE TO YOUR'S

Goes a Hearty Wish for a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Alpena County Savings Bank
Alpena, Mich.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

RAW FURS WANTED

Highest Prices Paid

Ship Skunk, Muskrats, and Other Raw Furs to Us and receive highest market price. Shipments kept separate on request till remittance is found O. K. We pay express, and refund postage. Checks mailed same day your furs received. Write for price list and shipping tags. Ship Today.

ROBERT A. PFEIFFER---DETROIT
52 Shelby Street Tel. Cherry 487

Happy New Year

We wish to extend our thanks to the people of Tawas City and vicinity for the patronage the have given us during the past year, and to express hearty good wishes for a Happy New Year.

L. L. JOHNSON, Jeweler
TAWAS CITY MICHIGAN



ON THE FUNNY SIDE

Fortunate Man.

Hobo—Say, mister, would youse mind stakin' a pore man wot ain't got no home, ter a few pennies?
Enpeck—What! You ain't got no home? Say, old chap, you are playing in great luck. Why, you can stay out all night every night if you want to—and never get a call-down.

Palms the Waiters Have.

"I'm sure I don't know why they call this hotel the Palms. Do you? I've never seen a palm anywhere near the place?"
"You'll see them before you go. It's a pleasant little surprise the waiters keep for the guests on the last day of their stay"—London Tit-Bits.

Had the Cop Guessing.

"Officer, why did you arrest this motorist?"
"Suspicious actions, your honor. He was within the speed limit, sounding his horn properly and trying to keep on the right side of the street."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Position.

"I've traded some worthless stock for a Mexican farm."
"Seen it yet?"
"Nope, and I don't want to see it. I'm happy now in the belief that I couldn't have lost anything and may have gained."

World Politics.

"Someone told me you were out of politics."
"I'm like a number of other men in political life," replied Senator Sorghum. "I'm here; but events have made politics such an enormous proposition that I am scarcely discernible."

UNANIMOUS JUDGMENT.



Miss Footlight—What do you mean by sayin' I ain't competent to fill this part? All the critics speak of me as a finished actress.
Manager Grout—Do you doubt it at all? I can see your finish now.

Mobilization.

Every man in all the land,
Rich or poor, uneducated or wise,
Has resources at command
He has failed to mobilize.

Not True to His Principles.

Bix—No meat for me. I never eat anything that costs the life of a living creature.
Dix—Then drop that potato you're eating. Don't you know that the production of potatoes costs the lives of millions of poor potato bugs?—Boston Transcript.

Getting Too Far.

"Of course you believe in evolution."
"Yes. Sometimes I think we've carried it too far. Primitive man was satisfied with what fighting he could do with a rock or a bludgeon."

Superstitious.

"Willie, I see crumbs. You've been at those cookies."
"Well, ma, I was counting 'em and I found there was thirteen, so I just ate one to change the luck."

A Chance.

Poet—Would the editor be pleased to see me?
Office Boy—He might. There's been nobody in today but his wife and a bill collector.

Starved.

Blackton—A poor fellow came to me this morning and said he was starving. I sent him to a restaurant, told him to get a good meal and I'd pay for it.
Johnson—Did he get it?
Blackton—Yes—six glasses of beer and three cigars.

An Undiscovered Best.

"Are you getting well paid for your work?"
"No. That's why I'm not doing my best work. Seems to me nobody ever is willing to pay enough to find out just how good I can be."

HALE AND VICINITY.

Sheriff Thomas Hill spent two days of last week in Hale.
Mrs. Albert Syze was a Bay City visitor Friday of last week.
Miss Laura Searle is spending Christmas at her home in Wilber.
Arthur Hobart is visiting in Toledo.
Floyd Putman is home from Camp Custer for a few days furlough.
E. B. Follett and E. V. Esmond were Tawas City visitors Monday.
Rev. Robert Morton left Monday for Toronto, Ont., to spend the holidays.
Mrs. Louis LaBerge of Long Lake was a Hale visitor Wednesday of last week.
R. B. Poag went to Saginaw Monday to spend Christmas with his father.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong left Saturday to spend Christmas at Grand Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Streeter and Albert Nunn were Tawas City visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown of Flint visited Hale friends Thursday and Friday of last week.
A. H. Nunn of Webberville came Saturday to spend the Christmas vacation with Hale friends.
Miss Selma Curtis, who has a position as bookkeeper for an elevator at Midland is home for the holidays.
Mrs. H. E. Nunn and son Wallace left for Grand Rapids Tuesday to spend Christmas with relatives there.
Miss Luella VanWormer, who is teaching at Mason, Mich. this year came home Saturday for the holidays.
Miss Lottie Van Wormer, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Delay of Fostoria, Mich., came home Monday.

Claude LeClair came home from Camp Eustis, Va. Thursday night, having received his discharge from the army.
Miss Genevieve Gardner is home from Detroit to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Gardner.
Mrs. Dan Brewer, who has spent the summer at their farm near Sage Lake, left for Flint Tuesday for a few months.
Bert Combs, who has been working in Flint for some time came Monday night to spend Christmas with his family here.
E. G. Shattuck, who has been working at Battle Creek came Friday of last week to spend the holidays with his family here.

Stewart White had the misfortune to break his leg at Camp Eustis Va., where he is stationed. He is in the base hospital there.
Rex Jennings came Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings. Rex is a senior at Lansing high school.
Miss Thelma Humphreys, who is attending Alma high school this year came Thursday last to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humphreys.
Misses Vina Morrison and Marian Jennings, who are attending East Tawas high school came home Friday for Christmas vacation.
R. D. Brown made a business trip to South Branch Friday, installing a feed grinding mill and a Banner 7 horse power gas engine at the farm of Frank Seldon.
Glenwood Streeter got home Monday night having received his discharge from the service at Camp Custer. Glenwood has been at the cantonment at Firdale, Washington.

Misses Wilma Kocher, Margaret Munroe, Florence Graves and Messrs. Claud Love and Howard Curtis, who are attending Tawas City high school came home Saturday for a weeks vacation.
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RENO RUMBLINGS

Chas. Thompson is on the sick list.
Cecil Westervelt came home last Friday for the holidays.
Mrs. Arthur White spent the week end at the parental home.
Mrs. Boulder and Mrs. Harling were Tawas visitors Monday.
Rolandis Harsch visited at the parental home over Sunday.
Mrs. Thomas Jackson visited relatives at Hale the past week.
Geo. McDougald spends a few minutes in the open air each day.
Mr. and Mrs. Kincade of Hillman are visiting relatives here this week.
The entertainment at the Popp school was very much enjoyed by all.
Mrs. Percy Crego returned home from a visit at Durand Monday evening.

Mrs. William made a business trip to Bay City the latter part of the week.
Miss Blanche Waters came Saturday evening to spend her Christmas vacation.
Mrs. Harding and little daughter, Amy of Canada are visiting her brother, Fred Boulder.
Miss McMurray and Miss King left for their respective homes Saturday to spend the holidays.
Miss Dorothy Latter, who has been teaching in Ingham county is home for her Christmas vacation.
Miss Grace White and Miss Ellen Frockins came home from Flint Monday to spend the holidays.
The Christmas tree and entertainment at the Taft school Friday afternoon was well attended and the program was much enjoyed by all.
Seth Thompson and Lewis Harsch received their honorable discharge and have returned to their respective homes. We extend to them a hearty welcome.

There was a good attendance at the cottage school Monday evening. A good program was rendered that brought Christmas greetings, but Oh! that mule.
Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt and son, Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Rogers attended Miss Westervelt's entertainment at the Popp school Friday evening.
The 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Cole died early Tuesday morning. The funeral was held from the home Friday afternoon, Rev. McKinzie officiating. The remains were placed in the Reno cemetery. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt and son, Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Rogers attended Miss Westervelt's entertainment at the Popp school Friday evening.
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LONG LAKE BREEZES.

Mrs. Dyer visited with Mrs. Kohn Saturday afternoon.
Wm. Thompson went to West Branch for over Christmas.
Miss Selma Bannan went home Saturday to spend the vacation.
Seymour Bortell and family of Flint are here to visit relatives during vacation.
George Ross of Twining was the guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Kohn over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks came down from Maltby to spend Christmas with Mr. H's. parents.
Hilma Bannan of Alabaster came up Friday afternoon and accompanied her sister home Saturday. She assisted in the entertainment Friday evening.

We will have to say that our Christmas entertainment was the best ever held at Long Lake. Our teacher Miss Bannan surely proved her ability in training and handling the children and for the children must say they did their teacher credit.
Mr. and Mrs. Boring gave an invitation to the public neighborhood gathering last Sunday. Over 65 persons responded and a fine lunch was served at 4 o'clock and every one went home rejoicing over the good time, and voting Mr. and Mrs. Boring as good entertainers.

"I don't see why this waiter doesn't give me better service," complained the stingy man.
"That is rather strange."
"Yes. I've never been in her before. Therefore, how could he know that I don't intend to tip him?"

All in the Bill.
Patient—Doctor, what I need is something to stir me up—something to put me in fighting trim. Did you put anything like that in the prescription?
Doctor—No. You will find that in the bill.—Topeka Capital.

Where Retribution Waits.
"I can't help thinking about my friends and family," said Senator Sorghum.
"Homesick?"
"No. I'm doubtful about what they're going to say. I'm not so much homesick as I am home-scared."

Exceptional Music.
"Don't you enjoy the music of the katyldids?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox. "The tune isn't much. But they can play it without causing anybody to insist on starting a dance."

DIDN'T LIKE HIM.
Little Tessie—Say, what's the name of the fellow who calls on your sister?
Little Ted—I don't know. Pop calls him something different every time he comes.

Today.
Keep on livin' jist terday—
Dean hunt for any sorrow;
Have all yer troubles yisterday
An' all yer fun tomorrow.

An Explanation.
"I wonder what the author meant who talked about silence that speaks."
"I guess he meant that you don't hear when deaf-and-dumb people talk."

Saving Time.
"You seem to agree with everything a man says to you."
"Yes. I learned that trick a long while ago. It saves a lot of time."

Varieties of Golden Rod.
It is said by many persons that the handsomest of the rods is that which is called Canada golden rod. The over cluster is very large and plumbeous. Next to it is that plant which is called the showy golden rod. It is lighter yellow than many of the species and the flower cluster is like the lace-leaved golden rod. It is so different from many other common species that a person can hardly fail to notice it. The flowers are crowded together, are small and dull yellow.

Anatomical Query.
Harry was fond of drawing, especially pictures of animals. One day he was trying to draw a horse and got along nicely until he came to the legs. After several unsuccessful attempts he asked: "How do a horse's legs begin, I wonder?"

A FARMER'S LOVE LETTER
Do you "carrot" all for me, for my heart "beets" for you, and my love is as soft as a "squash" but as strong as an "onion." For you are a "peach" with your "radish" hair and "turnip" nose. You are the "apple" of my eye, so if we "cantaloupe" then "lettuce" marry anyhow, for I know we would make a happy "pear".

Looking to the Future.
Four-year-old Ruthie had been listening to the discussion of the new baby's name. Suddenly she spoke up and said: "I know lots of nice names," but on being urged to tell them she finally said: "No, I couldn't. I'm saving them for my own children."—Chicago Examiner.

AVERS PRESENT RATES ARE INADEQUATE

In announcing the proposed telephone rate adjustment at all exchanges in Michigan outside Detroit G. M. Welch General Manager of the Michigan State Telephone property, makes the following statement:
The present revenues are insufficient to meet the present expenses. In addition to the present losses, some wages must be increased. Since August 1st, the property has been operated by the United States Government through the Postmaster General.
The Act of Congress placing telephone properties under the Postmaster General's supervision required him to pay the owners of the property a just compensation, but made no appropriation, so that telephone revenues must meet telephone expenses. The wage increases are imperative if we are to furnish satisfactory service. These increases must be met by increasing the rates. That revenues are insufficient is obvious to all. No other business has been able to exist in these times without increasing prices.
As a matter of fact, revenues have been insufficient since 1915. Dividends on \$6,000,000 of common stock were paid in 1915, but not since. Since 1915, expenses outside Detroit have increased \$400,000 per year more than the revenue has increased. On top of this loss wages must be still further increased.

The proposed rate schedule, it is estimated, will just make good this increase in expense since 1915. In other words, when the new rates are in effect, the property will not earn more than it did in 1915, and there has been \$2,000,000 added investment in plant since 1915 outside Detroit.
The 189 exchanges in Michigan outside Detroit have been divided into six groups according to size and telephonic conditions. The lowest rates are to the larger exchanges, with properly graded rates for intermediate sized exchanges. It is generally known that the expense per unit of service, that is, per telephone, increases as the size of the exchange increases. Likewise, the value of the service to the user increases as the number of telephones increases. The whole problem of telephone rates is much simplified for the public, and the regulatory bodies, by the proposed plan of rates.

The rates proposed are lower than is proper, but an immediate improvement in revenue is vitally necessary, and the rates are purposely made low so there need be no delay in meeting a critical situation.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington has \$70,000,000 to apportion under the Federal Aid Act for the building of new highways throughout the United States during the fiscal year that will end next July.
Within two days from the signing of the armistice all restrictions with regard to building new roads were rescinded, and the highway builders of the nation are gathering in Chicago this month to discuss every phase of road building. From a tentative program that has been issued on behalf of the American Association of State Highway Officials and the Highway Industries Association it would appear that highway control is drifting toward federal parentage. Road building has taken on new significance within the past few years, and there is a strong probability that returning soldiers will perform a useful service in demonstrating the value of explosives in road building. Dynamite has plowed many new highways in making roads in France, Belgium and Italy—and the soldiers who learned more of the value of explosives in military road-building will not be slow in applying their knowledge in the making of new highway at home. Systematic road building must follow up the old methods, as it has become apparent that loosely constructed highways have no place in the new scheme of our national highway. With an increase of 100 per cent in the motor truck travel in twenty-four months, and with this means of transportation established as a part of our new national system, the state highway officials are in entire harmony with the viewpoint of Washington and its road builders in the belief that the time has come when road building should be a profession and a trade. Roads that start and finish according to the selfish plan of political pull are due for many severe jolts as the new system in road building develops.

The new modes of transportation demand trunk highway and connecting lines to reach all points of population. Rural motor routes are being established by the Postoffice Department, and through highways connecting every part of the country are being planned, which will make bee-lines for the principal sea-ports. These are not visions of the future—but they constitute definite plans of the Government that will be put in motion during the coming weeks and months.

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Stop Your Losses! Protect Your Property!

Having purchased a large amount of lightning rod material last March, before the advance in price of copper, I am in a position to save you at least one-third on your lightning rod needs this fall.

Insurance of all kinds written at rates that are the lowest.

R. Anderson, Siloam, Mich.

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Ship stock that is fitted for market. Feeders can be fed cheapest on farm where raised. If you wish to ship stock it is only necessary to write Secretary stating what you have and when you wish to ship it. You will be notified when to bring it in.

FRED C. LATTER, Sec'y-Treas.
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To our numerous customers we wish to extend our sincere appreciation of your patronage during the past year and extend hearty good wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

C. H. PRESCOTT & SONS

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Best Wishes For a Happy New Year

We wish at this time to express our thanks to our friends and customers for the liberal patronage they have given us. We appreciate your trade and will strive to merit a continuance of same by giving you the best groceries on the market at lowest prices.

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