

THE TAWAS HERALD

Leading Newspaper of Iosco County

Volume XXXX

TAWAS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1923

Number 3

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

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

Fire insurance, W. C. Davidson, adv. C. T. Prescott was a business visitor in Bay City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kane went to Detroit last Friday for a few days visit with relatives.

Miss Annie Brown of Bay City was a week end visitor to the home of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Braddock.

Miss Catherine Fitzhugh returned to her home in Bay City last Friday after a few days visit with relatives in this city.

John Sase of Duluth, Minn., arrived last Saturday evening, having been called here by the illness of his father, Michael Sase.

Edw. Trudell and John Coyle went to Bay City Thursday morning to attend an Elks convention held in that city this week.

John Dempsey returned on Wednesday of last week from Hibbing, Minn. where he has spent the past year or more with his children.

Tuesday night was the coldest of the winter as yet, temperatures of 14 to 18 below zero being reported in the early hours of Wednesday morning.

Thomas Barlow and daughter, Mary of Detroit arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown. Mr. Brown has been very ill this week.

The annual "Gentlemen's Night" of the Twentieth Century club will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 25, in stead of Jan. 24 as reported in the club notes last week.

Michael Sase, aged about 85 years, died at his home in this city Wednesday mornin, Jan. 17. The funeral will be held on Saturday from St. Joseph's church, East Tawas. Obituary next week.

At the Auditorium this Friday evening the Rogers City high school basket ball teams, boys and girls, will play the Tawas City high school teams. These games promise to be fast and interesting.

The new building being constructed by the Trudell Fisheries Co. to house their growing business is nearly completed. When finished this will be one of the most complete and up-to-date fishing plants along the Huron shore.

Chas. Dixon was the lucky ticket holder at the drawing for dishes at the Prescott-Taylor stores this week. The correct number was 73945, and Mr. Dixon won the dishes with No. 74002. Next Wednesday will occur the last drawing, when a 100 piece set of dishes will be given away.

Mrs. J. E. Ballard received notice this week of her appointment as a member of the publicity committee of the Michigan Women's Press Association, by Mrs. Emma Bower, president of the association. This is an organization of women connected directly or through their husbands with the newspaper business of the state.

Mrs. L. H. Braddock and two children started Wednesday morning for Ithaca for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Sarah L. Brown. Just after the train left Mr. Braddock received a telephone message from Ithaca stating that Mrs. Brown's home had burned. He succeeded in reaching Mrs. Braddock at Emery Junction and she and the children returned on the next train. Mr. B. went to Ithaca Wednesday night and will probably bring Mrs. Brown with him on his return.

The three act comedy, "Rube and His Ma," was presented at the Auditorium Monday evening by the Tawas City high school athletic association. The excellence of the performance showed care on the part of the teachers who did the training and some natural talent on the part of the actors. Several specialties were given between acts and were much appreciated by the audience. The receipts were about \$90.00, and left a nice sum for the treasury of the association after all expenses were paid.

P. J. McCombs of Oakland, Calif., sends us a copy of the "Green and Gold," the little newspaper published by the students of Fremont high school in that city. Mr. McCombs' daughter, Elizabeth, is editor of the news department of the publication, and has also just been elected business manager of the "Flame," the year book issued by the school. Miss Elizabeth will finish high school in one and one-half years more. Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCombs, will also finish college in one and one-half years and Margaret, their younger daughter, is just entering high school.

Jos. Barkman, fire insurance, adv. Elmer Streeter of Hale was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

H. J. Jacques of Whittemore was a business visitor in the city a day or two last week.

Eyes tested and glasses fitted correctly by W. B. Murray, optician, East Tawas.

Speaking of big hogs, Gust. Krumm of the Meadow road butchered one last Saturday which weighed 525 pounds. Mr. Krumm appears to have a penchant for raising big hogs, as he killed one a year ago that was also a record breaker.

WHITTEMORE MERCHANT MARRIED IN DETROIT

(From Detroit News)

Miss Marguerite Edna Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham I. Kramer, of Cadillac avenue, was united in marriage to Joseph Danin on Thursday, Jan. 11, at 12 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Leo M. Franklin at the Temple Beth El, in the presence of the immediate families, and was followed by a dinner at the Hotel Statler.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Barney Blumenthal of West Branch, Mich., Mrs. Nani Medalie and Miss Mildred Medalie of Mancelona, Mich., and Charles Danin of Owendale, Mich.

Following a honeymoon spent in Washington, Philadelphia and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Danin will be at home after Feb. 1, in Whittemore, Mich.

TOP OF MICHIGAN POTATO SHOW PLANNED FOR 1923

The business men and supervisors of Otsego county propose to have a "Top of Michigan" potato show at Gaylord next fall, the dates being Nov. 14, 15 and 16, following shortly after the International Potato Show at Duluth and immediately preceding the Michigan Fruit and Potato Show, which was held at Grand Rapids last fall and will probably be held there again this year.

The show is being arranged to handle only exhibits from Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Montmorency, Otsego, Alpena, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Iosco, Ogemaw, Gladwin, Arenac, and Roscommon counties and will have the co-operation of the Northeastern Michigan Development bureau.

Gaylord has been selected as the logical point for holding the show, as it is the largest shipping point for potatoes in the state, is fairly central for the district and has a splendid community building of sufficient size to house such an exposition, with an auxiliary building of sufficient size to house exhibits of machinery, fertilizer, spraying materials, and other things of interest to the producer.

A meeting of representatives of county farm bureaus, county farm agents, the Northeastern Michigan Development bureau and individual producers will be held at Gaylord Jan. 18 to further develop details of the show.

TOWNLINE

Russell Frueh left Tuesday for Detroit to seek employment.

John Buckner is busy sawing wood on the Townline this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Naaman Bessie were Sunday visitors in Sherman.

Miss Abbott and Miss Klish, teachers in Dist. No. 2, are boating with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Londo.

Miss Maude Campbell, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Robinson, left Sunday for Detroit, where she expects employment.

M. E. CHURCH
Morning service, 10:00. Subject, "A Father's Heart."

Sunday school, 11:15.
Evening service, 7:00. Subject, "Springs of Life."

Townline Sunday afternoon at 3:00. You are welcome.

S. S. Cross, Pastor.

L. D. S. CHURCH
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Prayer service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

M. A. Sommerfeld, Pastor.

Old newspapers for sale at the Herald office, 5c per bundle. adv

Still Soldiering



TAWAS CITY SCHOOLS

The third grade is studying about the Eskimos in geography.

Grade II memorized "The Night Wind"

Irma Krumm visited school last Friday.

Raymond Clark is on the sick list this week.

Student version: "God helps him found helping himself."

Mr. Goodrich, assistant superintendent of public instruction of the state department was a visitor of the Tawas City schools on January 10 for the purpose of inspecting the state tuition list and list of accredited schools for the University of Michigan. He praised highly the educational work done, also for the attitude of our young people and the physical attitude of our school building. His one comment was that it was a very big mistake for parents to think that their children should go to Saginaw, Bay City or larger schools for good training. Mr. Goodrich said that formerly he believed that college was the basis for life in the formation of essentials that made the man, but said that he had recently arrived at the conclusion that a good high school makes the man.

Rogers City boys and girls meet our boys and girls Friday night. A fast game is expected, as their girls played our girls last year in a score of 8 to 10. The Rogers City people showed the Tawas boys and girls true hospitality. It's up to Tawas now.

Mr. McFarland, in charge of high school Y. M. C. A. work for the state of Michigan, gave a talk one day last week on "Living," making the high school period the nucleus.

Monday night the high school athletic association gave a play and entertainment which was a credit to the association's funds as well as the ability of the boys and girls participating in the program.

There are 33 changes in the girls' rules on basket ball, still the new game is called basket ball for women.

TAWAS CITY BAPTIST CHURCH

H. Z. Davis, Pastor

Services for week beginning Jan. 21 11:15, Bible school. Topic, "How to treat Sinners." Luke 15.

Sunday, 10:00 a. m., "A Big Business Plant."

This announcement is always an invitation to the reader and his friends to attend and share in this profitable Bible study.

3:00 p. m., Junior B. Y. P. U. Last Sunday the Juniors invited the Senior B. Y. P. U. as their guests at the Sunday meeting.

6:15, Senior B. Y. P. U. Topic, "Great Hearts of India." Mark 6:15-19

7:00 p. m., Closing service of the day. The topic, "Who is the Richest Man Today? Who will be Tomorrow?"

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the senior B. Y. P. U. will hold a social and business meeting at the parsonage. Be there with a smile on your face and a good purpose in your heart.

COUNTY NURSE WORK

MARIE B. WOLFF
County Nurse

Scarlet Fever, Its Prevention and Control

Last week active immunization against diphtheria was briefly discussed. If more information is desired, notify me and I will send you the bulletins put out by the state department of health.

The same added information may be obtained on the subject of scarlet fever.

Scarlet fever outbreaks so far have been mild, but communities have been threatened with the usual winter epidemics and in order to best prevent such conflagrations we must all understand what we are running up against. For this reason then we are making an attempt to teach the people of Iosco county the few essential facts about scarlet fever, so that they may intelligently work against the disease or work intelligently with a case if it happens to be their lot.

Scarlet fever is regarded by the informed as one of the dreaded diseases of childhood, not only because an attack may be so malignant as to cause death in a short time, but also because of its high degree of infectiousness, the many and grave complications with which it may be attended, and because the hope of recovery, even in cases apparently mild at the outset, has proved too often illusory.

As we are yet without specific remedies against scarlet fever, our reliance for its mastery must lie in its prevention. This brief item is therefore addressed to the general public, whose intelligent cooperation is necessary in all preventive measures against diseases, in the hope that it will aid in some small degree in spreading that knowledge of communicable diseases which should be in the possession of every citizen to enable him to do his share in their prevention.

Age and Scarlet Fever—While scarlet fever may attack persons of any age, not even the very old being exempt, it is primarily a disease of infancy and childhood. Very young infants do not seem very susceptible to contracting scarlet fever. The disease is seldom seen in infants less than 7 months old. The disease is very fatal to infants, however, if they are attacked.

The Symptoms of Scarlet Fever—Some description of the symptoms of scarlet fever is desirable so that all may be on their guard against the disease. Its principal symptoms consist of sore throat, fever, rapid pulse, the breaking out of a bright red rash (from which it takes its name) over the body and extremities, and usually swelling and tenderness of the glands of the neck. These symptoms are followed by a stage known as the period of desquamation, or peeling, during which the outer layers of the skin are shed in scales, flakes, or patches.

The Complications of Scarlet Fever—Scarlet fever is distinguished by the variety and severity of its complications, which may develop in cases apparently mild at the outset. The most common of these are inflammation of the kidneys (nephritis), ear complications (middle ear disease), inflammation of the lining membrane of the heart (endocarditis), inflammation of the lymph glands (adenitis), and joint affections. Of these nephritis and ear complications are by far the most common.

How Scarlet Fever is "Caught"—Each new case of scarlet fever is derived from some previous case of the disease. The scarlet fever germ is present in the discharges from the

mouth, nose and throat of the sick. The virus is also believed to be present in the absence of proof to the contrary, in the flakes of skin shed during the peeling process. When there is a discharge from the ears, as a result of ear complications, this discharge also is infectious. Other discharges are also infectious, such as matter vomited at the onset of the disease.

The disease is transmitted from those sick with scarlet fever to the well who come in contact with them because these discharges get on the mucous membranes of such persons. The infection is caused by direct contact, as by kissing, or by being sprayed with the infected nose and throat discharges in the act of coughing, sneezing or talking (droplet infection) or indirectly through various objects such as drinking cups, candy, apples, pencils, pocket handkerchiefs, towels and the like, which have been placed in the mouth or infected with the discharges of those sick with scarlet fever.

Diagnosis of Scarlet Fever—While the responsibility for the diagnosis of scarlet fever must rest upon the attending physician, the citizen can be of material assistance in limiting the spread of scarlet fever by being constantly alive to the possibility of outbreaks of the disease in his family. If a child be suddenly taken with vomiting and fever, or with dryness, tickling or soreness of the throat, if soreness of the throat alone be complained of, or if any rash be discovered on the body in absence of other symptoms, no time should be lost in isolating the child and calling in a physician in order to ascertain the nature of the disorder as soon as possible. It is the mingling of children sickening with a communicable disease with other children before its nature has been determined which helps to spread such diseases. Give strict attention to the instructions of your family physician.

The matter here set forth is authentic, as it is a section of the material sent out for general distribution by the United States public health service under Hugh S. Cummings, Surgeon General.

LUTHER LEAGUE MEETING

The Luther league enjoyed a social time and business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christeson last Friday evening. After the business meeting the following program was given:

Vocal solo Miss Esther Johnson
Recitation and song Alice Johnson
Piano selection Arthur Johnson
Recitation Evelyn Floyd
Vocal duet Miss Selma Hagstrom and Mrs. John Anderson
Reading Miss Lillian Johnson
Address H. Hassel

A dainty lunch was served after the program. The league has had a very prosperous year and have assisted in the repair work of the church. The auditing committee's report showed \$173 on hand, Jan. 1, 1923. The work of the league for 1923 will be in charge of the following officers:

Pres.—Victor Floyd
Vice-Pres.—Miss Lillian Johnson
Rec. Sec'y.—Miss Helen Applin
Fin. Sec'y.—Hans Carlson
Treas.—Sanford Jacobson
Pianist.—Mrs. John Anderson
At this meeting Mrs. Emma Anschuetz and Miss Lillian McMurray were elected members.

Oliver Shampine went to Detroit on Tuesday.

The Tawas Herald, \$2.00 per year.

EAST TAWAS DEPARTMENT

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

Jos. Barkman, fire insurance, adv. Mrs. Charles Hewson was in Bay City last Saturday.

Mrs. Louis DeFrain and son went to Bay City last Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Gurley and two children spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Carl Small returned last Friday from a few days stay at Flint.

Sam McMurray returned last week from a trip to Detroit and Saginaw.

Miss Helen Collins left Wednesday evening for Detroit for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Burrows went to Detroit Tuesday for a visit of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trudell returned last Saturday from a few days visit at Alpena.

Albert Thompson and his sister-in-law left Tuesday morning for Flint and Ann Arbor.

Mrs. John McInerney of Alpena visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. LaBerge on Monday.

F. Pollard and three children visited Mrs. Pollard at Mercy hospital in Bay City last Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Haight and children returned to Detroit Tuesday. Fredrick Johnson accompanied her.

Mrs. Joe Flint returned Tuesday morning to her home in Bay City after visiting with relatives here.

A. B. Christeson and L. H. Klenow went to Saginaw Tuesday morning to attend a grocers' club banquet held in that city.

Miss Thornton of Oscoda, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Anna Brown, returned to her home in Oscoda on Wednesday.

Julius Barkman left last Thursday morning for New York City to visit with relatives for a few weeks. His mother, Mrs. A. Barkman, accompanied him as far as Bay City.

A sleigh ride party was given Miss Helen Collins on Tuesday evening by several of her friends. Lunch was served at the home of Miss Anna Brown.

Chris Harwood and little daughter left Wednesday morning for St. Louis, Missouri, where he will join his wife who has been there for some time with their son, who is receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Hugo Keiser and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon, returned last Thursday to her home in Utica. Mrs. Dillon accompanied her as far as Bay City.

About twenty-five members and friends of the GanG class of the Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed a sleigh ride to the home of Milo Stevens last Saturday evening and a pleasant time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beck returned last Thursday from Port Clinton, Ohio where they have been visiting. They will make their home in Alabaster, where Mr. Beck has taken a position as plaster inspector for the U. S. Gypsum company.

A fire alarm was sounded on Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock, the fire being at the home of Dennis McCormick. As the water was shut off for some reason, the fire got a good start. The entire roof was burned off the house. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick saved their furniture and will occupy the Boomer house for the present.

A benefit show was given last Saturday afternoon and evening at the Family theatre, the proceeds to be used in paying for the films for the free shows given each week for the school children. The show began with two reels of scenes in the Yosemite Valley and the west. The photo play "No Defense" was also given. Specialties were given as follows: Violin solo, Torrey Osgerby; vocal duet, Misses Neva and Evelyn Butler.

The East Tawas high school basketball team made a trip to West Branch and Gladwin on Friday and Saturday of last week. On Friday night they met and defeated the West Branch team in a hard fought game. The boys deserve a great deal of credit, for this was the first game that West Branch had lost on their home floor this season. The team was invited to play at Gladwin on the following night and in this case the game results were reversed, as Gladwin won by a score of 22 to 4. Several of the members of the team had to return home on account of conflicting dates, which did not give our team its full strength. This Friday night the Oscoda team will play the return game at the Community building.

Miss Emma Homestead spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Miss Esther Johnson was a visitor in Bay City last Saturday.

Mrs. James LaBerge went to Detroit Tuesday for medical treatment.

Dave Sims went to Saginaw Wednesday morning for medical treatment.

Presbyterian Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10:30. Classes for all ages.

Mrs. Wilkinson of Alpena arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Brown.

Mrs. Vera Bashane returned to Flint last Saturday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Oscar Whitman, for two weeks.

A ladies' Orange lodge will be instituted here next Wednesday evening, Jan. 24. State officers will be here for the occasion.

ANNUAL MEETING OF KANOTIN CLUB

The second annual meeting of the Kanotin club was held at the Holland hotel on Thursday evening, Jan. 11. In the absence of President Pinkerton Director John McCray acted as chairman. The meeting was enthusiastic, animated and very well attended. The repast was bountiful and well served and was greatly enjoyed by the club.

Solos were sung by Miss Irva Prescott and Mrs. A. J. Ellis, the latter also kindly taking the lead in teaching the members "Michigan, My Michigan." Misses Gardner and Hiller served respectively as accompanists.

The introduction of visitors disclosed many out of town guests, noticable among whom were Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Gallagher of Bay City and Mr. James Scott of Pittsburgh.

The prize for the evening was furnished by J. W. Tait and was won by Albert Thompson. Incidentally it was learned that this was Mr. Tait's birthday and he was given three rousing cheers.

The annual report of the secretary and treasurer were adopted as read. It was noted from the report of the secretary that W. B. Murray was the most regular attendant, as he was likewise the most frequent prize winner.

Rev. Dr. Gallagher addressed the club extemporaneously, and Mr. Scott the principal speaker for the evening, imparted some valuable information to the members in connection with "drilling for oil." His remarks, eulogizing Michigan and this part of the state, brought forth an ovation.

The following directors and officers were elected for the ensuing year: C. A. Pinkerton, president; Rev. C. E. Edinger, vice-president; W. J. Postal, secretary; W. H. Price, treasurer.

Rev. E. A. Broger, J. McCray, L. G. McKay, W. B. Murray and R. S. Youngs, directors.

DEATH OF MRS. MARGARET HALLIGAN

Mrs. Margaret Jackson Halligan died suddenly last Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The cause of death was high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries.

Margaret Jackson was born in Dummer, near Peterborough, Canada, in October, 1850 and was 72 years of age at the time of her death. She was married in 1875 at Bay City, Mich., to James Halligan of Woodstock, Canada. To this union eight children were born, five boys and three girls. One son died in infancy. Mrs. Halligan had lived in East Tawas for about 60 years, coming here when a young girl. Mr. Halligan died in June, 1917.

Deceased leaves to mourn her loss seven children, one sister, two brothers and one nephew. The children are John, Wacine and Mrs. Joe Doherty of Detroit, Charles, Guy, Joe and Regina of East Tawas. The sister is Mrs. E. E. Wellman of Manistee and the brothers are James Jackson of Escanaba and Charles Jackson of Munising. Rev. Guy Wellman of Chicago and Tom Jackson of Reno are the nephews.

The funeral took place Thursday morning, at 8:30 at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Rev. Broger of East Tawas and Rev. Wellman of Chicago officiating. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery beside her husband. All the children and other relatives were present at the funeral.

The family has a host of friends who extend sincere sympathy in their hour of sorrow.

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Six months..... 1.00
Three months..... .75

Advertising Rates
Space rates on application.
Reading notices, obituary poetry, advertisements in locals and want adv columns, 10 cents per line.

Tawas City, Mich., January 19, 1923

THAT PROBLEM OF OBEDIENCE
By Edith Lochridge Reid

Have you ever stopped to consider that most of the annoying things that children do are not deliberate disobedience? Most of the time they act either thoughtlessly or through mistake.

Just glance over today for instance in your own home. You feel tired and nervous and know that things have seemed to go wrong. And you probably have scolded the children for doing things that made you trouble or work. But did they really mean to?

Julia tore her new gingham dress climbing a tree to rescue Muggins, the pet kitty. Now Julia didn't say, "I'm going to climb the tree and tear my dress because mother isn't looking." But she came along home from school and saw poor kitty yowling from the topmost branch where Fido had chased her. And in Julia's heart was just one desire—to help her pet down. She acted on impulse and not because she intended to disobey.

Now the hole is in the dress and has to be mended—but surely if you think of the accident as such and not as a direct disregard of our commands, we can feel no resentment toward the child. We mothers tore our dresses when we were small and our mothers had to mend them. So let us not classify such acts as these under disobedience. But let us now consider another incident. You have told Julia not to loiter on the way home from school; but she goes over to Mary's and plays until five o'clock and you do not know where she is. This is direct disobedience. But right here is a secret which every mother knows although she may not admit it. If a child has been consistently taught to come home at once from the very first day she started to kindergarten, she will never go to another child's house and stay until five o'clock without permission. This is a vital point. There must be no hit-and-miss obedience. To spank a child one day for loitering and then go off to the club the next day and leave her to wander about as she pleases after school is not consistent discipline and any child soon realizes this. Constant obedience becomes instinctive habit, and the excess of the whole system depends on starting in steady hand even though it sometimes is inconvenient for the parents.

When baby first starts deliberately to throw his spoon off his high chair and throw his porridge about, that is the time to teach obedience to the laws of table manners. When he first hits you with his little fist because you have reproved him for a misdemeanor—that is the time to instill into his mind a respect for authority, and do it each time he strikes until it becomes a habit with him to respect you and your commands.

The secret of making obedience a habit is keeping a steady hand over the child's actions and directing him always in each little action until deliberate disobedience is reduced to a minimum. To forbid the child to do a thing one day and then to permit him to do the same thing the next day is a course of action which gives him no definite idea of what real obedience is. "Consistency—thou art a jewel" is no more truly applicable anywhere than in discipline of children. And the next law of successful training in obedience is to discriminate wisely between the act of impulse and the malice-forethought conduct.

Sheet Gets News by Wireless.
Yakutat, a fishing village of far north Alaska, has a newspaper which picks up its news from the wireless.

New Method of Plant Feeding.
German experimenters are trying to increase plant growth by the use of waste carbon dioxide from motors and furnaces, fed to the soil as a fertilizer through perforated pipes.

Crankless Phonograph.
A combination of steel tape and a sprocket wheel has been invented by a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., to wind a phonograph motor without using a crank.

Spain Makes Paper Yarn.
The manufacture of paper yarn has been begun in Spain.

UNCLE HANK



Education is eatin' spaghetti like you wuz used to it.

LOOKED ON AS PIOUS DUTY

Passion Play Is Given in Redemption of a Vow Made Nearly Three Centuries Ago.

The "Passion Play" (i. e., the most famous representation of Christ's "passion" or agony in the garden and suffering on the cross) is produced about every ten years by the inhabitants of Oberammergau, a village in Bavaria, Germany, situated 64 miles to the southwest of Munich. Their reason for giving it is to fulfill a vow made nearly 300 years ago (in 1633), conditional upon the cessation of the plague which was raging at that time and which had desolated the country around. The usual employment of the villagers is carving crucifixes, images of saints and rosaries, and making toys. Thousands of visitors in the past have flocked to see Oberammergau's decennial play. Interrupted through causes resulting from the World war, the Passion play, which should have been given in 1920, is being produced this year instead. The Britannica says regarding it: "The original text and arrangements were probably made by the monks of Ettal, a monastery a little higher up the valley; but they were carefully re-modeled by the parish priest at the beginning of the (Nineteenth) century, when the Oberammergau play obtained exemption from the general suppression of such performances by the Bavarian government. The music was composed by Rochus Dedler, schoolmaster of the parish in 1814. The performances take place on the Sundays of summer, in a large open-air theater holding 6,000 persons, and each lasts about nine hours, with a short intermission at noon. Each scene from the history of Christ is prefaced by a tableau of typical import from the Old Testament. About 700 actors are required, all belonging to the village. The proceeds of the performances are devoted to the good of the community, after defrayal of the costs and payment of a small remuneration to the actors. The villagers regard the Passion play as a solemn act of religious worship, and the performances are characterized by the greatest reverence. The principal parts are usually hereditary in certain families, and are assigned with regard to moral character as well as dramatic ability. It is considered a disgrace not to be allowed to take part in the play, and the part of Christ is looked upon as one of the greatest of earthly honors."

Vender Sells Without Talk.

He can sell a puppy without saying more than three words, this curb trader in live stock, who is a familiar figure on Fifth avenue by day and on Broadway by night, says the New York Sun. Alone of all the street vendors of New York he does not believe in the hallyloo. He never calls out to the crowd to attract their attention nor does he trouble, when people stop to look at the puppies he holds in his hands and carries in his pockets, to say anything in their favor as pets. Complete silence is his usual selling method.

If piled for information about a puppy he will tell three things, in the fewest possible words.

"He's clean, he's house-broken, he's three months." Then, if asked, he will tell the price. He sells without selling talk.

Triumphed Over Disabilities.

Blind and armless an ex-soldier was brought to trial for driving an automobile in London. The evidence proved that he drove frequently through the crowded streets, with his chauffeur at his side, responding to nudges as signals when to stop and when the road was clear. He has had a pair of artificial arms since being maimed in the war, but manipulates them with the facility of ordinary persons. He testified that he could write, typewrite, dress and undress, tell time by his watch and drive a car as safely as anybody. The judge was so fascinated by his story of conquering blindness that he called him a "superman" and discharged him on condition that he would not drive again.

For French Children.

Child welfare agencies of France have been combined into one loose organization known as the general child welfare bureau. The work of the organization is divided into sections; that on school hygiene has studied medical inspection of school children and the question of school nurses; the section on assistance has collected information on all agencies giving aid to children; a section on publicity is carrying on a general campaign of education through lectures, newspaper articles and pamphlets in favor of child hygiene.

The Cave Man.

Mrs. Wetherbee decided where they should live, what kind of furniture they should buy, what plays they should see and where the seats were to be; chose names and schools for the children and the friends of the family, planned their recreations, selected Mr. Wetherbee's suits and neckties and spent all the money.

Once the cave-man spirit flared up in Mr. Wetherbee, and only once. "But listen, dear—" he said. "Then the flame of the cave-man spirit burned out.—Life.

Probably Obsolete.

"Just what is meant by 'senatorial courtesy'?" "To the best of my knowledge and belief," replied Mr. Grumpson, "after reading the fight returns from Washington, it doesn't mean anything."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Did You Ever Stop To Think--

- THAT newspapers have a forward vision and are usually ahead of their communities.
- THAT they are city builders and lead the way for greater progress and development.
- THAT they are in the public service and the welfare of their city is first in their minds.
- THAT the progress of any paper is measured by that of its newspapers.
- THAT they can always expand to meet the growing needs of the present day.
- THAT they are always a driving force for the commercial and civic betterment of their communities.
- THAT they have a powerful influence to make conditions better and they work and toil endlessly to the end.
- THAT they are home institutions. They work co-operatively with the home-loving-citizens for the public welfare.
- THAT they are the greatest lever to create and transmit public opinion.
- THAT without them no one could exist.
- THAT occasionally they pick up a "Hot Brick" but usually find a safe place to set it down!

—By E. R. Waite, Secretary Shawnee, Oklahoma, Board of Commerce

NEVER KNEW FEAR

"Dad" Ross Typical Gun Fighter of the Old West.

First Acquired Fame as Coach Guard in 1867, and Added to It Later by Routing Train Robbers.

Aaron Y. Ross, "Dad" Ross, "Hold-the-Fort" Aaron he was variously called, and he was familiarly known throughout a large part of the West, although he was born at Old Town, Me., this old guard of stage-coach days, who recently died in Ogden City, Utah, in the home of his daughter, and surrounded by all of his children.

Born in 1820, he fought Indians and repulsed the attacks of robbers on his bullion car, in true 1922 movie manner, only, in his case, it was the real thing, as the old man who passed away quietly at ninety-three lived and moved and had his being in some of the roughest spots of a rough West.

An issue of the Wells-Fargo publication contains a brief sketch of the career of this old guard of the early stage-coach and pioneer railroad days. In 1850 he went in a sailing vessel to California. Later in the same year he was looking for gold in Sutter creek, and he followed mining as an occupation in California, Oregon and Idaho until 1867, when he became stage driver and guard for the Wells-Fargo organization.

He was on his route between Fort Benton and Sun river in 1867 when 25 Indians swooped down upon his coach. Ross defended the treasure and lives under his care with shotgun and pistol. After a running battle of several miles, the Indians withdrew less five of their number, who were dead.

At another time an outlaw named Baker, with his gang, rode up to the coach at Silver Star, along the Stinking Water River route, and commanded Ross to throw up his hands. Ross answered with cold lead and the outlaw and his companions retired, severely wounded. Aaron Ross also had another encounter with a bandit, this time accounting for Jack Davis. In killing this well known highwayman, Ross saved the driver of his coach. This was on an overland stage route through Nevada.

In 1883 "Hold-the-Fort" Aaron left San Francisco as guard of an express car containing \$80,000 in gold bullion. At 7 o'clock in the morning at Montello, Nev., the train was attacked by a band of robbers who uncoupled the other cars and ordered the engineer to pull the express car up the track.

Ross busied himself fortifying the doors of his car with boxes, trunks and packages. Finally commanded by Hayes, the leader of the gang, to surrender, under threat of being burned out of the car if he didn't, he said he'd see the gang in "a hotter place" than they would make by burning the car before he'd surrender. At the end of a five-hour battle the old guard was still in possession of the car and the treasure, although the former was almost reduced to kindling wood by the rain of bullets. One robber was dead and three were wounded. The gang retired, the train was connected up and continued to Ogden. The four remaining robbers were captured south of Great Salt Lake and were returned to Nevada and given sentences ranging from 20 to 40 years.

One thousand dollars in gold was given to Ross, who also received a \$650 watch, specially made, and engraved with his name and a brief record of his deed, the award in recognition of his bravery being accompanied by a letter of praise from the general superintendent of the Wells-Fargo organization.

Old newspapers for sale at the Herald office, 5c per bundle. adv

MANY FARM GROUPS TO GATHER AT N. A. C. FARMERS WEEK

Thirty different farm organizations, representing every phase of Michigan agriculture and rural life, will gather for their annual meetings during Farmers Week at the Michigan Agricultural College this winter, according to announcement made this week by Ashley M. Berridge, chairman of the farm week committee. The Michigan Livestock Breeders and Feeders association with its dozen or more separate breed associations, will gather during Farmers Week for the first time. In former years the livestock men have held their annual gathering early in January rather than during the Farmers Week period. Their decision to meet with the other "Farmers Week" groups this year is responsible for the increased number of convening organizations, and will result in the greatest gathering of state agricultural interests ever held.

Prominent among the long list of state associations who will gather during the week of January 29-February 2 are: Michigan State Farm Bureau, Michigan Crop Improvement Association, Michigan Potato Producers Association, Michigan Beekeepers Association, Michigan Rural Press Association, Michigan Muck Farmers Association, Michigan Poultry Association, the Annual Housewives Congress, County Agricultural Agents Association, Michigan Home Demonstration Agents, Michigan Boys and Girls Club Leaders, County Y. M. C. A. Secretaries, High School agricultural students, and the Livestock Breeders and Feeders Association, with its special breed organizations which include sheep, beef cattle, horse and swine groups to the number of fourteen.

Special agricultural exhibits, a list of speakers which will include some of the country's leading agricultural authorities and various entertainment features are being planned to make the 1923 Farmers Week a larger and more effective rural congress than any of the past.

CANDIDATE CONDUCTS LIVELY CAMPAIGN

Wilkinson for Sheriff Has Exceeded Legal Limits
Frank B. Wilkinson, candidate for sheriff at the recent election, might well qualify in the class for U. S. senator or as a progressive candidate for governor in Pennsylvania, if we are to judge by his campaign statement filed with County Clerk Walton, who reads as follows.

"First I lost 1349 hours of sleep thinking about the election; donated 1 beef, 4 shoats and five sheep to a country barbecue; gave away 2 pairs of suspenders, 4 calico dresses, \$5 in cash and 13 baby rattlers; kissed 126 babies; kindled 13 kitchen fires; put up 4 stoves; walked 2076 miles; shook hands with 2508 persons; told 10101 lies and talked enough to make in print 1000 volumes; attended 16 revival meetings and was baptized 4 times by immersion and twice some other way; contributed \$50 to foreign missions; made love to 9 grass widows; hngged 49 old maids; got bit 30 times, and was defeated."—Gladwin County Record.

Probably Merely Wasting Time.
When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone.—Sterne.

But Not in Sympathy.
If you get cold feet, your friends are apt to make things hot for you.—Reading News-Times.

Women Athletes Get Good Pay.
Some of the women athletic directors at girls' schools in England are paid as much as \$2,500 a year.

A snuffy cold?
MENTHOLATUM
clears the nose passages.

Changes in a Great City.
Long ago, in a little church around the corner, a minister did all the talking, the deacons did the planning and the work, the men with the collection plates gathered up the pennies and the choir headed the war department, writes Katherine Negley in Judge.

The world turned around and around, the city moved a few blocks and times changed.

A motion-picture place bought the church property. The stars were the same type as the minister, the producers took care of the business end, the window cashiers gathered in the pennies and the authors of the plays objected to the changes made in their manuscript.

The city kept moving away, prices soared and times changed even more. Now a garage is on the site. The landlord gets more press notices than any star, and he gets them free; the manager takes care of the details, the mechanics take in the small change and the customers conduct a silent and invisible war on the prices charged.

So the scenery is merely changed and the same types are doing just about the same things.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often 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. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the common council of the city of Tawas City, held at the clerk's office December 4, 1922. Meeting called to order by Mayor Ballard. Present—Aldermen Rouiller, Schreiber, Luedtke, Hatton and Barnes. Quorum present.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

The committee on claims and accounts presented the following:

- Ernest Wright, 32 1/2 hrs. st. at 30c per hr. \$ 9.75
- H. Dempsey, 32 1/2 hrs. 9.75
- Chas. Roswell, 14 1/2 hrs. 4.35
- Edw. Clark, 22 1/2 hrs. 6.75
- Chas. Harris, 7 1/2 hrs. 2.25
- By Harris, 7 1/2 hrs. 2.25
- Glen Harris, 10 1/2 hrs. team at 60c hr. 6.30
- Jas. Preston, 2 hrs. team 1.20
- Birt Fowler, 35 1/2 hrs. team 21.80
- Alpena Gravel Co., 77 3-10 tons gravel at 15c 11.60
- Jas. E. Ballard, pub. proceed. 4.80
- J. L. Swartz, gas & oil, F. D. 4.23

Moved by Rouiller and supported by Barnes, that bills be allowed as read and orders draws for same. Roll call. Yeas—Hatton, Barnes, Luedtke, Schreiber and Rouiller. Nays—none. Carried.

Moved by Hatton and supported by Barnes that marshal be instructed to build silent policemen at the Ray Smith, Fireman and Prescott corners. Carried.

Moved by Rouiller and supported by Hatton, that the clerk be instructed to request the Secretary of State to suspend the license of Douglas Ferguson. Roll call. Yeas—Hatton, Barnes, Luedtke, Schreiber and Rouiller. Carried.

Moved and supported that meeting adjourn. Carried.

W. C. Davidson, Clerk.

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC

Stray Horses—There came to my enclosure the last of December one bay and one gray horse. Owner may have same by paying charges and for this advertisement. Fred Corvley, R. D. 1, Whittemore, Mich. 3

POTTER & ARMSTRONG
Funeral Directors
Near all Hospitals
Telephone Northway 510
5269 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich.

G. F. KLUMP
Dentist
Office in Prescott Building
Tawas City, Mich.

MOELLER BROS.
Cookies, Honey Girls per pound 15c
Broken Rice 6 pounds 25c
Good Bulk Coffee per pound 20c
Soap Chips 2 pounds for 25c
Good Eating and Cooking Apples
Stollwerck's Gold Bond Cocoa High grade Large can 40c
Try this brand and you will be delighted

Price, with case, \$60

Standard Keyboard
—no shifting for figures!
"If Remington speed and efficiency are to be maintained we must keep the Standard Keyboard." This was the decision of the Remington engineers when they designed the
Remington Portable
—and the result is this wonderfully compacted, individual writing machine, which has the same number of printing keys, same size, and same arrangement, as the standard typewriters—and it is the most compact of all writing machines. Fits in a case only four inches high.
Jas. E. Ballard
Tawas City, Mich.

WILSON GRAIN CO.
WE HANDLE
Red Wing Flour
Gold Medal Flour
Kansas Foremost Flour
Buckwheat Flour
FEED
Winter Wheat Bran, Flour Middlings, Pea Meal, Corn and Oat Chop, Ground Oats, Ground Rye, Cracked Corn and Corn Meal.

MORTGAGE SALE

By reason of default in payment of interest on mortgage made by Stephen Mizeres and John Bzie and wives to Robert Wilkins, mortgagee, dated July sixth nineteen hundred twenty, recorded July 21st, same year, in Isosco County register of deeds office, and assigned by said Wilkins to Ruben Cox and George A. Kohn dated April 26th and recorded July first, 1921, in said office, on which there is claimed now due two hundred twenty-four dollars:

Said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises March 31st, 1923, at nine o'clock in forenoon, at front door of court house in Tawas City, said county, to the highest bidder therefor, to satisfy amount then due with costs and attorney fee.

Said premises are described as North half of Southeast quarter, Section Nineteen, Town twenty-one north range six east, Isosco county, Michigan, less rights of way of Railway Company and Power Company over same. 1-5-13

Dated Jan. 4th, 1923.
Ruben Cox,
George A. Kohn, Mortgagees.
N. C. Hartingh, Atty.
Business address, Tawas City, Mich.

JOHN W. TAIT

Notary Public
Conveyancing carefully done. Agent for Northern Fire Insurance Co., New York. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

East Tawas Michigan

MISS BLANCHE RICHARDS
Insurance Agent—Notary Public
15 Old Line Fire Insurance Companies represented. Life, Liability, Surety Bonds, Plate Glass, Farm and Auto Insurance.
Conveyancing and Notary work carefully done. East Tawas, Michigan

FOR SALE

Household Furniture also House for sale or rent. Inquire of
LEO BRABANT, Tawas City

Painting Paperhanging Decorating

Get estimates on your work. Work guaranteed
CLARK T. McCORMICK
Tawas City, Mich.

Tin Smithing Plumbing

Heating, Electric Supplies, Eaves Troughing, House Wiring
FRED LUEDTKE Phone 50F5
TAWAS CITY, MICH.

HERALD STATIONERY SHOP

Business Stationery
Office Supplies
Remington Typewriters
Social Stationery
Kindergarten Supplies
School Supplies

NEW KIND OF HEAT!

Try It in Your Stove 30 Days Free
Make your stove an Oil-Gas Stove. Do away with coal and wood-burners. The wonderful Oil-Gas Burner does this. Better heating or baking fire instantly. Saves time, money, labor.

CHEAPER THAN COAL OR WOOD
The Oil-Gas Burner makes its own gas from coal oil (kerosene). Oil is cheap now and getting cheaper. Does not change your stove flue in or out of stove in any manner. **SAFE.** Simple. Protects health. Lasts lifetime.

THREE TIMES THE HEAT
of coal or wood. The Oil-Gas gives much heat or little, as desired, by simply turning valve. Fits any stove, range, furnace; is different from anything else.
JUST TURN A VALVE
to heat or cook. No fire to make, no soot, dirt, smoke, chopping, shoveling, carrying dirty coal or wood. Heats and bakes better, quicker.

30 DAYS' TRIAL
Enjoy the convenience of the Oil-Gas for 30 days. You do not pay a cent. If you do not like it, return it, unopened, in original box, and we will refund your money.

Walter A. Stark
Tawas City

WHY CLAIM WAS NOT VALID

Colored Gentleman Insisted That His Wife Had Obtained Him "Under False Pretenses."

During a recent session of a Kansas justice's court a negro was summoned before the bar to answer his wife's charge of non-support. He was of that solemn, "intellectual" type which avidly absorbs every high-sounding word without absorbing its meaning.

Several cases were ahead of the negro's and many legal phrases were uttered in his hearing. Plainly he was more interested in these than in his own predicament. Finally, his name was called. He arose with great dignity and advanced to the bar of justice. His wife stood in glaring readiness to accuse him. The justice began to question him.

"Is this woman your wife?"
"Well judge, youah honoh, suh, I'll tell you about dat. You see—"

"Is she your wife?"
"Well—no suh."

Following this denial it was necessary for an officer to interpose and save the defendant from his accuser. Finally the Amazonian war cry resounded itself into an intelligible protest to the justice.

"That man's lyn! I got a st'iff-cate."
"How about that?" demanded the justice sternly. "She says she has a certificate of marriage."
"Yes, suh, I spects she has. But iffen she has here's how come she's got it: One time I went to a party at her house. The refreshments was clder and maybe it had some raisins or something like that in it. I didn't cognize anything I did. Iffen I was married I don't know it, but when my brain clouds rolled away about two days later that woman was callin' me 'husband.'"

"Then you claim you are not legally married to her?"
"No, I wouldn't go so far as to claim that, youah honoh, not bein' in full possession of the legal jurisprudence of the case. But this is what I do claim," and he placed the index of his right finger against the palm of his left hand, imitating a lawyer he had observed a few minutes before, "this is what I do claim: I means that woman obtained me under false pretenses."

Ragtime for Penguins.

Captain John Cadwallader, of Vancouver, British Columbia, who has just returned from South Georgia after a two years' hunt for whales, told the writer of a remarkable gramophone concert he gave in the Southern seas, with thousands of penguins as his audience.

"One day," he said, "I took my gramophone into the open and began to play it. There wasn't a penguin in sight, but within a minute of the first record being started hundreds of birds appeared and walked in their slow, stately gait toward me.

"Very soon I had an audience of thousands. Several king or crested penguins sat within a few feet of me, and the ordinary species formed a number of circles. They listened with almost human interest to the music, and the illt of ragtimes sent them shuffling and swaying.

"When my concert was over the penguins rose, bowed gravely as if to express their thanks, and walked off."

Forgot to Remove the Cork.

Bobby, age two, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brown, of Columbus, Ind., has definite ideas as to just what he likes and does not like, and he can express them clearly for one so young. He is fond of apples, and his mother gives them to him frequently, always, careful to pare them and remove the core. Recently he asked for an apple, and his mother peeled one for him but forgot to remove the core.

Bobby took the apple and toddled off to play, but returned in a moment, with the apple in his hand. He had not taken a bite of it, and was regarding it with a puzzled and not altogether approving expression.

"Don't you like your apple, Bobby?" questioned his mother. The youngster handed the apple to her, pointed to the stem and replied, "Well, mother, you forgot to take the cork out."—Indianapolis News.

What Happened Next.

Two of us were standing on a street corner holding an unflattering discussion concerning a certain fellow who always hung around us and "buted in" generally.

Enter the object of our talk. Quickly we switched the conversation and, as the fellow was particularly disgusting to me, I soon left.

That evening I called for my friend and, despite his facial contortions, which, although I did not understand then, I know were meant as warnings, I blurted out, "Can you beat how that doggone pest hangs around?"

Consternation and embarrassment are mild words to describe my feelings when out from behind the portiere stepped the "doggone pest."—Chicago Tribune.

A Lapse of Memory.

The different conventions held at Winona Lake make it imperative to use all available sleeping material.

Mrs. P., after filling her cottage to overflowing, remembered an old wooden bedstead that had been stored away. She got it out, and, after cleaning it with coal oil, she decided to make an absolutely clean job of it, so she struck a match to it, expecting the coal oil to burn off.

She stood there, too surprised to utter a sound, as she watched the entire bedstead go up in smoke.—Indianapolis News.

HE SAID A LOT

Wise Old Egyptian Prophet Set Forth Great Truth.

That "New Robes III Befit a Man" is as Pertinent Today as When Chipped on Granite.

Centuries ago, when England was a swamp, and our progenitors threw stones at each other, instead of using machine-guns to kill people off, a wise old prophet in Egypt chipped away with his chisel and mallet at a huge block of granite, says London Answers.

Time was kind to the granite, so that we can today read what he wrote, and benefit by his wisdom. He wrote in his quaint pictures:

"The eyes of a woman see beneath the raiment. New raiment never alone won a heart. New robes III befit a man."

Today, when we are advanced in civilization until we can kill man by touching a spring when they are so far away as to be out of sight, we may still read what the old man wrote. His wisdom has come down to us through the ages.

What he would have written today on his typewriter is probably: "Do not wear your best clothes when you propose." How much easier to touch the keys than to chip things out on a block of granite! But how much more lasting is the granite! And one would take good care that one had something worth writing about before spending weeks transferring it to stone.

Yet how true are his sayings! Women have changed but little since the days of the Egyptian kings.

"New raiment never alone won a heart. New robes III befit a man."

New clothes mask the force of a man's personality, for only clothes to which one is thoroughly accustomed can bring out the full force of the personality.

What do new clothes do? At best they do nothing but add an extra smartness, which is probably worthless, for no woman is captivated by mere dandyism, though the pride of acquisition which most women possess will often give the dandy an ephemeral success.

A man in new clothes may be very impressive from a sartorial point of view, but he is little more than a tailor's dummy; his clothes have not become molded to his personality.

A hat that has been worn for some time becomes part of its owner. It becomes an expression of him; it is possible to tell what sort of a fellow he is from it. His individuality is not hindered but helped by it. He is perfectly free to talk through it!

That wise old man knew all this, as he toiled away so that you and I might read it. Millions have lived and died, and never given a thought to the newness of their best Sunday suit; but he thought it all out, and let us know about it.

Of women he writes nothing. Perhaps he realized no man can understand a woman, or his time was too valuable or granite cost too much. In any case, he does not tell us what a woman should do about her clothes.

The modern woman needs no clothes to bring out her personality; she relies on her physical beauty, and she certainly does not attempt to conceal too much of that. New clothes have no effect on charm and bodily grace in so far as masking goes; on the contrary, they help to show it up.

So the teachings of the wise old man do not apply to the fairer sex; and, in any case, no mere man should profess to lay down the law. Let women have their new hat and gowns. We men must remember the laws of the wise old man: "New robes III befit a man."

It is unwise to try to impress a woman with a display of unvarnished raiment. So if you want to make love do not wear new clothes.

Russian Writers Organized.

The Dom Litteraterov, which was founded in 1918, is an organization of literary workers which includes many writers whose names are known outside of Russia and whose works have been translated into several languages. It maintains its own club house with a library of 60,000 volumes and a co-operative kitchen where cheap meals are served to the members. The latter number about 800 and are divided into two classes. About 550 are full members, those who make writing their sole occupation. Two hundred and fifty are "candidates," with whom writing is a part-time occupation, but all of whom have had something published.

The Dom Litteraterov is receiving regularly each month a number of American relief administration food packages without which the most needy members would find it very difficult to support themselves and their families.

Women and Cigarettes.

A woman, on passing the French frontier on her return from Holland, was asked by a French customs officer the usual question, "Have you nothing to declare?" She had six boxes of cigarettes.

The officer explained to her that if she wanted her cigarettes passed she would have to pay about ten times their value. At such a price the traveler preferred giving up her boxes, but she noticed that some gentlemen nearby were allowed twenty-five cigarettes for their own use free of all duty. She demanded the same favor; but the officer replied to her, gravely: "Madame, in France a woman cannot 'legally' smoke!"

T. R. in the Barber's Chair.

"I was in the old barber shop with President Roosevelt one noon in June, 1902, when his barber brought in a skeleton reclining chair," writes H. H. Kohlsaat, in the Saturday Evening Post. "Taking off his coat, but not his collar, the President reclined on the chair. The barber lathered his face and began shaving him, but Roosevelt did not stop talking.

"I said, 'He will cut you if you don't stop making faces and talking.' The look the knight of the razor gave me for even suggesting such a thing silenced me.

"Major Loeffler, an appointee of President Grant's, who had guarded the President's door ever since, announced, 'Secretary of State Hay and Mr. Raikes of the British embassy.' Roosevelt said, 'Show them into the library, major; will see them in a few minutes.'"

"Without turning his face he said, 'I know what they want. John Hay has brought Raikes to thank me for putting the flag at half-mast on the White House when old Pouncefoot died. I didn't do it because he was the British ambassador, but because he was a d—n good fellow.'"

Toletoy's Daughters in Need.

One of the last pleas made to me when I left Russia was for at least one food remittance a month and some small sums of money for two daughters of Toletoy, who are permitted to maintain their father's home in the country as a public museum, but who are continually taking in young literary people and putting them to work around the grounds or in the library, without sufficient funds to pay them or adequate food for themselves or their people.

I was informed that it would be foolish to give these ladies much at any one time, as they would use it in the relief and support of others, George Barr Baker writes in Bulletin of the American Relief Administration.

Confidence Must Be Natural.

Confidence is a thing not to be produced by compulsion. Men cannot be forced into trust.—Daniel Webster.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of certain mortgage made by P. D. Shortt and his wife, Christina, and C. A. Shortt, single man, all of Reno township, Isosco county, Michigan, to Peoples' State Savings Bank, dated the 13th day of April, A. D. 1921, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Isosco, state of Michigan, on the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1921, in Liber 19 of Mortgages, on page 557, on which mortgage there is now claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred eighty-seven dollars and seventy five cents (\$387.75) and a reasonable attorney fee provided for by the statutes of the state of Michigan, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

Now, Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, we shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in Tawas City, county of Isosco, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for the said county of Isosco is held) the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest at seven per cent, and all legal costs, including an attorney fee as provided by law, the premises described in said mortgage being as follows:

The north east quarter (¼) of the north west quarter (¼) of section twenty-five (25) township twenty-two (22) north of range five (5) east. Dated Nov. 8, 1922.

Peoples' State Savings Bank
of Auburn, Michigan,
John A. Stewart, Mortgagee,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Tawas City, Mich. 11-10-4

NOTICE OF REVIEW

Of Special Assessment for the Improvement of Assessment District Road No. 2 Under Act 59, Public Acts of 1915 as Amended.

To all persons interested in said assessment in the townships of Sherman, Grant and Tawas, in Isosco county, and to the townships of Sherman, Grant and Tawas, and to the county of Isosco:

Whereas, we as the Board of County Road Commissioners of Isosco county, Michigan, have heretofore determined that the highway commencing at a point, the southeast corner common to sections 34 and 35, town 22 north, range 6 east, Grant township, Isosco county; thence north on the section line common to said sections 34 and 35 to the section corner common to sections 26, 27, 34 and 35; thence east on the section line common to sections 35 and 36, 25 and 26, said town 22 north, range 6 east, and sections 30 and 31, 29 and 32, 28 and 33, 27 and 34, 26 and 35, to the section corner common to sections 25, 26, 35 and 36, fractional town 22 north, range 7 east, Tawas township; thence continuing easterly on the present traveled road across fractional section 36 to the west corporation limits of the city of Tawas City, said point being 18 feet south of the north ¼ corner of section 36, said Tawas township, shall be improved in accordance with the specifications now on file.

Whereas, we as such Board of County Road Commissioners of Isosco county, did heretofore determine the boundaries of the proposed special assessment district No. 2 for said highway known as Assessment District No. 2, to be as follows: said district includes all lands within the following boundaries in said townships of Sherman, Grant and Tawas, Isosco county, to-wit:

Commencing at the ¼ corner common to sections 22 and 23, town 22 north, range 7 east, Tawas township, Isosco county; thence west 4 miles on

the east and west ¼ line of sections 22, 21, 20 and 19 to the ¼ post on the west side of section 19; thence continuing west 2¾ miles on the east and west ¼ line of sections 24, 23 and 22 fractional, town 22 north, range 6 east, Grant township, Isosco county to its intersection with the west north-and-south ¼ line of said section 22; thence 1 mile on the said west north-and-south ¼ line of sections 22 and 27 to its intersection with the east and west ¼ line of said section 27; thence west ¼ mile on the east and west ¼ line of said sections 27 and 28 to the center on the north and south ¼ line of sections 28 and 33 to the center of section 33; thence east ¾ mile on the east and west ¼ line of sections 33 and 34 to its intersection with the west north-and-south ¼ line of section 34; thence south ¼ mile on the south side of said section 34; thence continuing south ¼ mile on the west north-and-south ¼ line of section 3, town 21 north, of range 6 east, Sherman township, Isosco county, to its intersection with the north east-and-west ¼ line of said section 3; thence east ½ mile on the said north east-and-west ¼ line of section 3 to its intersection with the east north-and-south ¼ line of said section 3; thence south ¼ mile on the said east north-and-south ¼ line of section 3 to its intersection with the east and west ¼ line of said section 3; thence east ½ mile on the east and west ¼ line of sections 3 and 2 to its intersection with the west north-and-south ¼ line of said section 2; thence south ¼ mile on the said west north-and-south ¼ line of said section 2 to its intersection with the south east-and-west ¼ line of said section 2; thence east ½ mile on the south east-and-west ¼ line of sections 2 and 1 to the south ¼ post on the east side of section 1; thence north ¼ mile on the east side of said section 1 to the ¼ post on the west side of section 6, fractional town 21 north, range 7 east, Tawas township; thence east 4¼ miles on the east and west ¼ line of sections 6, 5, 4, 3 and 2 to the center of said section 2; thence north ¼ mile on the north and south ¼ line of said section 2 to the ¼ post on north side of section 2; thence continuing north ¼ mile on the north and south ¼ line of section 35, fractional town 22 north, range 7 east, Tawas township, to the center of section 35; thence east 1 mile on the east and west ¼ line of section 35 and fractional section 36 to the center of said fractional section 36; thence north ½ mile on the north and south ¼ line of fractional section 36 to the ¼ post on the north side of fractional section 36; thence west ¼ mile on the north side of fractional section 36 to the west ½ post on the south side of section 25; thence north ½ mile on the west north-and-south ¼ line of said section 25 to its intersection with the east and west ¼ line of said section 25; thence west ¼ mile on the said east and west ¼ line of said section 25 to the ¼ post on the west side of section 25; thence north ¼ mile on the west side of section 25 to the north ¼ post on the east side of section 26; thence west ¼ mile on the north east-and-west ¼ line of section 26 to its intersection with the west north-and-south ¼ line of section 26; thence north ¼ mile on the west north-and-south ¼ line of sections 26 and 23 to its intersection with the east and west ¼ line of section 23; thence west ¼ mile on the said east and west ¼ line of section 23 to the place of beginning.

All lands in the townships of Sherman, Grant and Tawas and Isosco county within the boundaries above described will be liable to assessment for benefit for the improvement of said highway, and also the townships

of Grant and Tawas and the county of Isosco at large.

Now, therefore, all owners of land within the above described boundaries in the townships of Sherman, Grant and Tawas and Isosco county and all persons interested in said lands and the townships of Sherman, Grant and Tawas and Isosco county, are hereby notified that on the Third day of February, A. D. 1923, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., we will be present at the Grange hall near the corner common to sections 28, 29, 32 and 33, fractional town 22 north, range 7 east, Tawas township, along the said highway to be improved and announce our assessment of benefits upon the lands

within the said boundaries constituting the said special assessment district and upon the townships of Grant and Tawas and the county of Isosco at large, and the said assessments of benefits will be open to review.

All persons, township or county, may appear and be heard with respect to their several apportionments of benefits for said highway.

Given under our hand at Tawas City, Mich., this 13th day of January, A. D. 1923.

C. A. Pinkerton,
W. J. Grant,
R. J. Smith,
Board of Isosco County Road Commissioners. adv-5

Petoskey Portland Cement Best by Test

Buy it from
GRANGE ELEVATOR ASSOCIATION
East Tawas Hale Whittemore

THE GRANGE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Will get you the highest market price for your stock, cattle, hogs or lambs. List your stock by mail or phone, you will be notified when and where to bring them.

FRED C. LATTEER, Manager
Whittemore, Mich.

Oldest State Bank

IN
Northern Michigan

Established 1894

Visit Us When You Can

At Other Times Bank by Mail

The number who are using our banking-by-mail service is constantly increasing.

Of course, some make use of this to a greater extent than others. It has proved especially helpful to those who find it inconvenient to visit us during the business day.

We have developed this special service to a point where both deposits and withdrawals can be made with equal facility.

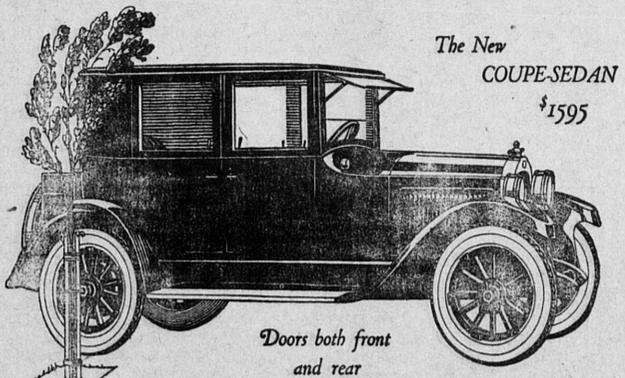
Come in and ask, or write us, about our banking-by-mail service.

Alpena County Savings Bank

Alpena, Mich.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The New Coupe-Sedan

\$1595



Doors both front and rear

The New Closed-Car Creation!

The Coupe-Sedan, a New Willys-Knight model that completes an entire new line of seven cars, ingeniously combines the cozy intimacy of the Coupe and the convenience of the Sedan. Comfortable for five, Doors front and rear give easy entrance and exit, unhampered by folding seats. Deeply cushioned, richly upholstered, and powered with the one type of motor that improves with use—this model is the year's greatest advance in fine-car design.

Watch for Willys-Overland advertisement appearing in the Saturday Evening Post

TOURING 5-pass.	\$1235	COUPE-SEDAN 5-pass.	\$1595
TOURING 7-pass.	\$1435	SEDAN 7-pass.	\$1995
ROADSTER 3-pass.	\$1235	COUPE 3-pass.	\$1695
SEDAN 5-pass.	\$1795		

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

WILLYS-KNIGHT

R. LOOK, East Tawas

PELICAN A NAUGHTY BIRD

"Trout Hog" is Charge Made Against Him by Professor of University of Illinois.

Excitement is rife in the wild animal community of the Yellowstone National park since the scandal about Mr. Pelican received public attention. The ducks are quacking about it, the squirrels are chattering it and the bobcats are scattering it broadcast in their shrill voices.

Throughout all the whispers and nudges of neighbors as he passes, Mr. Pelican maintains his stately mien, seemingly unconscious of the jibes of the multitude. His actions would indicate he still holds his valued place in the community.

His trouble started with the charge by Prof. Harry B. Ward, head of the department of zoology of the University of Illinois, that he is a "trout hog" and violator of all the tenets of good sportsmanship. Proof of these charges probably will mean that Mr. Pelican will become an outcast with everyone's hand closed to him and everyone's hand against him.

Professor Ward is conducting an exhaustive investigation for the federal bureau of fisheries at Lake Yellowstone in Yellowstone National park as to the relationship between the pelican and the trout supply. His investigation, which has been progressing several weeks, will continue through the present season.

The flock of pelicans that live and breed on Lake Yellowstone numbers about 400. They "summer" aristocratically at the lake, feasting on the best the land affords, from spring until September, then go to their winter resorts along the Gulf of Mexico.

The bird diets almost exclusively on fish, and so far as the Yellowstone and other Rocky mountain lakes and streams are concerned, this means exclusively on trout. He estimates that the 400 pelicans consume more trout than are taken during an entire season by sportsmen.

The pelican is no respecter of size limits or open seasons, Professor Ward charges. He declared he had seen a platoon of 36 pelicans ranged across a stream in regular formation, preying on the trout as they swam up to spawn. Hitherto the stream had yielded trout eggs by the millions, but hatchery men this year could gather only a fraction of the normal amount.

The fact is granted that Mr. Pelican's home life is above reproach. He is a good provider, a good husband and father and is strictly monogamous. For the 400 birds in the lake flock, there are just 200 nests, one for each couple and one mate for each bird. There are no "triangles" in the Yellowstone "400."

It further investigations justify it. Professor Ward will ask the federal government to bar the pelican as summer visitors from the park.

Meteors.

Meteors ordinarily become visible at a height of 100 miles above the earth, but are generally dissipated before reaching 25 miles from the surface. About one-third of the number of elemental substances which go to make up the earth's crust are found as constituents of meteors, among these being iron, sulphur, sodium, calcium, chlorine, carbon, etc. Usually the bulk is stone, but often there is a mixture of stone and iron, and in a few instances iron predominates. A meteor falling through the air is accompanied by a peculiar sound and frequently it explodes after striking the earth. Those which strike the earth comprise only a small proportion of the total number that fall. Meteors always seem to be falling downward because when they come within range of the earth's attraction they are drawn toward it and are set afire by friction with the atmosphere. Individual particles of meteoric stream are too small to be seen with most telescopes, as they move in an interplanetary space, and it is only when they approach earth and become luminous that we are aware of their existence.

Oklahoma.

Oklahoma had its beginning 88 years ago, when Indian territory was formed as a permanent home for the redskins. The Cherokees were removed to the future prosperous state in 1835, and were soon followed by the Choctaws, Creeks, Chickasaws and Seminoles. These constituted the five civilized tribes. Many of their descendants have become wealthy and influential citizens.

In addition to the "five civilized tribes" other Indians were given lands in the territory. In 1865 the Creeks ceded the western part of their territory, and the Seminoles all of theirs to the United States, and these were incorporated with No Man's Land into the territory of Oklahoma.

Indian territory maintained a separate government under its original form until 1906, when it was incorporated with Oklahoma and admitted as a state of the Union.

Phonograph Postcards.

To enable people to send their voices to their friends through the mails is the ambition of three French inventors, who have united their ingenuity in the production of a wax-like material called "sonoline," which may be spread upon a postcard. Spoken messages may, it is said, be impressed upon the prepared cards by placing them in a phonographic apparatus, into which the sender speaks. The recipient has only to put it through a receiving phonograph in order to hear the voice of his friend.

HALE AND VICINITY

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sicard at Loud Site are ill with scarletina.

Mrs. Roy Leslie and children of Prescott are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White.

Ida, the little five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van-Wormer, is very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. J. B. Clough of Bridgeport, Mich., is spending this week a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Ranger.

An auction sale was held at the Thompson farm on Jan. 10. E. J. Brach of Chicago, the present owner, will close the place up this season.

The Pomona Grange meeting will be held at Hale on Jan. 25. The members are requested to be present and furnish something for a pot-luck dinner.

Miss Wolff, the county nurse, was here Tuesday to take charge of the class of ladies who wish to take a course in home nursing. These classes will be held on the third Tuesday of each month. An invitation is extended to all to attend.

A program of the 15 fine plays booked by the M. E. church has been distributed. The title of picture for Friday evening is "Something to Think About." During the years past, many of us have been lamenting our living so far from the city that so many good things in art and literature has been denied us. Now it is here. Come out and boost. Make it a success and with our help financially make our photoplays a permanent institution.

M. E. Church Notes

"Eventually, why not now?" When asked to come to church, how many say "Well when the weather is better—when the roads are good" and other excuses too numerous to mention. We say, why not now? The very next time you hear the church bell ring—come.

Sunday morning we are hoping to consider the subject, "Spiritual Mathematics." Figures are awfully dry things, but they have a wonderful interest when invested with religion.

Why not come to Sunday school next Sunday and bring the children? Last Sunday evening our league had a most interesting time on India. We are going to learn more about this entrancing country at our next meeting.

Our preaching service subject in the evening is "Religion and Humor." Should a Christian laugh? Come and hear. Enter into the spirit of the old hymn which says:

"Glad was my heart to hear My old companion say, Now in the House of God appear For 'tis an holy day. Our willing feet shall stand Within the temple door, While young and old in many a band Shall throng the sacred floor."

WHITTEMORE

Mrs. Floyd Middleton is on the sick list.

H. J. Jocques was in Tawas City Friday.

Mrs. H. Hall has gone to Grayling for an extended visit.

Rev. Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. Earhart last Wednesday.

Miss Grant of Oscoda was a guest at the hotel Friday night.

Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Barlow Jan. 23. Everybody welcome.

A class of eleven of our men joined the I. O. O. F. at Prescott Wednesday night.

The Daughters of Ruth spent a pleasant evening Friday with Mrs. Curtis.

Mrs. John Earhart spent Friday afternoon in Turner with her sister, Mrs. Ames.

Roads here were totally blocked to the east and west over Sunday by the snow storm.

We are sorry "The Brown Mouse" did not arrive, but we are expecting it in the near future.

Archie Graham had the misfortune Saturday to seriously sprain his arm while cranking a Ford.

The many friends of Joe Danin are anxiously awaiting his return. He brings Mrs. Danin with him this time.

Mrs. S. Goupil returned to East Tawas on Monday after spending a few days here looking for a house to rent. Simon has taken over Alex Mills' share in the garage.

Makes Water Do Ditch Digging.

Digging drainage ditches with water at a cost that is but a fraction of the usual amount has been accomplished near Vale, Ore. This feat was made possible by the use of a sluicing machine, shown in Popular Mechanics, and invented by one of the farmers of the community, working at the suggestion of the Oregon experiment station.

HEMLOCK

Victor Herriman is suffering with boils on his neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Davison are visiting in Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs spent Sunday at N. C. Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters of Reno were in town last Saturday.

Claud Irish left Monday for Bay City where he expects to find work.

John Dempsey has returned home after spending about a year at Hibbing, Minn.

George Biggs and two boy friends spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

We are having an old fashioned winter with snow as high as the fences in lots of places.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCrum and family spent Sunday in Reno.

Mrs. Bamberger has moved into her new house.

Fred Pfahl returned home on Wednesday from Bay City and reports that Mrs. Pfahl is doing nicely.

Word has been received here that Art Latham was seriously ill at his home in Nebraska and had been taken to a hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Reuben Smith is staying at the home of her son-in-law, Fred Pfahl, helping care for the baby while Mrs. Pfahl is in the hospital.

Willis Shipman returned to his home in Belding last Friday. Mrs. Shipman remained for a few days longer visit with her mother, Mrs. Herman Brown.

The Greenwood Grange will hold an open installation on Saturday, Jan. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Will Waters of Reno will be the installing officers. This will be an all day meeting. Come and bring your baskets well filled with lots of good things to eat and help make a good meeting. Everybody welcome.

Obituary—Herman Brown

Herman Brown was born in south Germany, March 1, 1842, making his age at time of death 80 years, ten months and 7 days. Growing to young manhood he served as a volunteer in the war of 1866 between north and south Germany.

In 1867 he was united in marriage to Pauline Kuhn. To this union eight children were born, of whom seven survive him, one dying in infancy.

In 1872 Mr. and Mrs. Brown with their two children, Paul and Amelia, came to the United States. They resided for a time at Port Austin, Rogers City and East Tawas before settling on their farm in Grant township in 1876, where with the energy of pioneer settlers Mr. and Mrs. Brown made a home for their family upon the then timbered land. They retired from active farming about fifteen years ago and settled near the old home where they were surrounded by their children, all of whom have been with their father to cheer and aid him in his last illness.

His long residence in Grant township has endeared him to all who knew him. He has held many offices of trust in the township and his faithful and diligent attention to them has been recognized by all. Being of a retiring disposition he will be missed more by those who knew him best.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, three sons, Paul and Charles of Grant township and William of Tawas City, four daughters, Mrs. Amelia Bamberger, Mrs. Nelson Miller and Mrs. Andrew McIvor of Grant and Mrs. Willis Shipman of Belding.

Funeral services were held at the Hemlock road Baptist church last Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. H. Z. Davis officiating, and the remains were laid to rest in the Tawas City cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We extend our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father, also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Pauline Brown and Family

Birds Carrying Water.

How birds breeding in dry places supply their young with water is illustrated by the habits of the European sand-grouse as observed in aviaries by the British naturalist, Mr. Meade-Waldo. "The male rubs his breast violently up and down on the ground—a motion quite distinct from dusting—and when his feathers are avry gets into his drinking water and saturates the feathers of his underparts. When soaked he goes through the motion of flying away, nodding his head, etc., then remembering his family is close by, he would run to the hen, make a demonstration, when the young run out, get under him, and suck the water from his breast—the appearance being that of a mammal suckling her young. The young pass the feathers through their bills, and keep changing places until the supply becomes exhausted. Until the young can fly they take water in no other way, and the cock alone gives it to the young. This practice has also been attributed to the red grouse, and it is quite possible that other birds whose young are reared far from water may adopt it."

Old newspapers for sale at the Herald office, 5c per bundle. adv

Stationery and office supplies at the Herald Stationery Shop.

MILLS STATION

Howard Gregg spent the week end at the Burtless ranch.

Bert Marshall and E. C. Burtless spent the week end at the ranch.

Robert Parent spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sawyer.

Mrs. J. P. Harsch and Mrs. Chas. Harsch were business callers at Whittemore on Monday.

Chas. Partlo, the Rawleigh agent, was a business caller in the neighborhood during the past week.

Sam Bronson and son, Harry, spent the first of the week in the neighborhood looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fenton motored to Flint last Thursday to make an indefinite stay among relatives and friends.

Mrs. Rose Webster and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Webster, called on Mrs. Wm. Uptegrove Monday afternoon.

Harold Black, our school director, was doing some repair work at the school house one day last week which was greatly appreciated by the school.

On Thursday of last week Joe Danin, merchant of Whittemore, was married to a young lady of Detroit. Congratulations to the newly married couple.

On Sunday morning John Hickingbottom suffered a light stroke of paralysis. His daughter, Mrs. Harry Cullas of Prescott, was called at once to the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sawyer made a hurried trip to Bay City last Tuesday morning to consult physicians at the hospital in regard to Mr. Sawyer's condition. Apparently he had symptoms of a stroke coming on. At this writing Mr. Sawyer is on the gain.

Corrigan School Notes

Motto: "We are not very big but like to be heard."

Our teacher this year is Mr. Howard Greggs of Twining. We all look forth to a prosperous year.

We received our new primers this week. They are well appreciated.

Our motto this week is: "Never leave a test until it's done."

We have had a very good attendance considering the bad roads and weather of last week.

Ella Ross was at the head of the spelling class two days last week.

Martin Foghino said he would rather stay at the foot of the class. It wasn't so much work.

Marie Hansen always brings her smiles with her. Vera likes to dream at her seat and tell them to Mr. Gregg at class. Elwood likes to look around at others.

Mr. Gregg asked one of the pupils "Which is farther away, the moon or China?" Elwood answered, "China is, because I can see the moon."

Ella said a cake is an iceberg. Ella is very industrious these days.

Mr. Gregg is reading a book entitled "Bob Burton" for morning exercises. Special attention is given by all the school.

Examinations this week. Averages as follows: Elwood, 5th grade, 92; Beatrice Webster, 8th grade, 90; Marie Hansen, 5th grade, 86; and Ella Ross, 5th grade, 85.

We have plenty of snow now. Eva Crego was absent three days this week.

John Sawyer has been absent on account of sickness in the home.

Martin and Charles Foghino are in school again.

Thanks to the director for repairing the pump. We appreciate it very much.

Elwood said Daniel Webster wrote the dictionary. Some one said Noah wrote it. Elwood spoke up and said "He never did. Noah was in the ark."

WILBER

Mrs. Lottie Gauthier and baby came last Saturday from Flint on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Allen Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson left Monday for Ann Arbor with their daughter, Pearl, who will receive medical treatment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davey and baby, Sarah and Vernice Davey of Saginaw were called here last Friday on account of the death of their father, Patrick Davey.

The many friends of Mrs. Allen Simmons learned with sincere regret of her death which occurred at her home on Sunday morning after a short illness with apoplexy. Funeral services were held from the M. E. church on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Mitchell officiating. Interment was made in the Wilber cemetery.

Patrick Davey, who has been ailing for some time, passed away at his home here last Friday morning. Heart trouble was the cause of death. Mr. Davey leaves to mourn his loss his wife, two sons, Edward and John, and three daughters, Sarah, Vernice and Edna. Funeral services were held from the M. E. church on Monday afternoon, Rev. A. Mitchell officiating, and interment was made in the Wilber cemetery.

RENO

Mrs. Angel is suffering with inflammation in her eyes.

The Siloam postoffice at Taft was discontinued on Monday.

Little Eleanor Mason was the guest of Miss Ruth Latter on Monday.

Grandma Latter visited with her son, William, the greater part of last week.

Mrs. Ellen Daugharty is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Latter.

The work on the telephone line is progressing and the service is improving.

A number from here attended Mr. Brown's funeral on the Hemlock last Thursday.

Josiah Robinson and son, Lester, attended a sale in Logan on Tuesday last week.

Chas. Berry and Tom Mason attended the sale at the Thompson farm last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Latter and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latter.

Mr. Dobson had a new telephone installed last week. You can get them with three short rings.

Miss Vera McDougald has resigned her position with Danin & McLean and returned home last Saturday evening.

Louis Berry was an overnight visitor with his sister, Mrs. Berry, on Wednesday of last week. He was enroute home from visiting relatives in Detroit and St. Charles.

Mrs. Walter Reimer was called home from Saginaw last Wednesday by the serious illness of her daughter, Edna. She returned Saturday. The little one is reported better.

Mrs. H. Wesenich and son, Loren, motored up from Flint last Saturday for some household necessities, returning Sunday. They report that Mr. W. secured employment the day after his arrival and they have purchased a home. This looks very much to us as though we were about to lose them. However we wish them success.

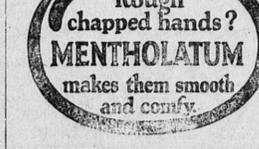
Word has been received that Joe Danin and Miss Margaret Kramer were united in marriage at Detroit last Thursday at 11:00 a. m., and left on the evening train for Washington, D. C. They expect to be at home in Whittemore in about two weeks. Mr. Danin has a host of friends in Reno who will join in wishing them happiness and prosperity.

Wooden Ships Live Long.

Wooden ships, notwithstanding the perils they encounter, usually outlast their builders. In the mercantile marine are a number of ships which have passed the century mark. The True Love, launched in England in 1764, is still afloat. The Two Brothers, built at Plymouth, England, in 1788, and the Good Intent, which took the water two years later, are still in actual service.

Oratory Analyzed.

What orators lack in dexterity they make up in length.—Montesquieu.



The Fisherman's Little Jest.

"These," said the fisherman displaying a boatload of lake trout, "are what you might call my net earnings."

True Beauty. For it is beautiful only to do the thing we are meant for.—Florence Nightingale.

Daily Thought. Oh God, that bread should be so dear, and flesh and blood so cheap!—Thomas Hood.

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF TAWAS CITY

I will be at the office of the city clerk in the Kelly building every Friday afternoon during the month of January to receive taxes. Effie Graham, City Treasurer. adv. Go in' & Comin'. A pessimist is a man who, when given his choice of two evils, takes both of them.—McKeesport News. The Tawas Herald \$2.00 per year.

AUDITORIUM
TAWAS CITY

SATURDAY
John Gilbert in
"THE LONE GAMBLER"

SUNDAY
Tom Mix in
"BIG TOWN ROUNDUP"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Mack Sennet Comedy
"DOWN ON THE FARM"

Auction Sale

As I have rented my farm and am going to quit farming I will offer the following goods for sale at my premises located 7 miles west of Tawas City on Meadow road, or 1 mile north and 1 mile east of McIvor and 1 mile south and 1 mile east of Hemlock store, on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24
beginning at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

STOCK

Bay driving mare 9 years old	Buggy	Buggy harness
Brown horse 8 years old	Gale wide tire wagon, nearly new	Set long tug harness
Black mare 10 years old	3 horse collars	Short tug harness
Black mare, white face 9 yrs. old	Studebaker wagon	Spring cutter
Red cow 7 yrs. old, calf by side	Cyclone hay press	2 grind stones
Black cow 8 yrs. old, due Feb. 16	2 Blue Bell cream separators	Disc
Red cow 9 yrs. old, calf by side	75 cedar fence posts	Gravel box
Red cow 9 yrs. old, due April 22	Pile of brick	Set skidding tongs
Spotted cow 8 yrs. old, due Jan. 22	HOUSEHOLD GOODS	
4 half Angus heifers 2 1/2 yrs. old, coming fresh soon	4 burner oil stove	Round dining table
2 half Angus heifers 1 year old	Commode	2 dressers
Red bull 1 year old, 3/4 Durham	6 rocking chairs	Davenport
2 calves 8 months old	6 dining chairs	2 center tables
60 chickens	Wood bed and springs	2 mirrors
8 Indian Runner ducks	Quantity of dishes	Oil tank
IMPLEMENTS	Edison talking machine and records	Whiffletrees, neckyokes and other articles too numerous to mention
McCormick binder, 5 foot cut		
Deering mower		
Greenville plow		
Spring tooth harrow		
Spike tooth harrow		
New Superior riding cultivator		
2 walking cultivators		
Set Mills and Merrill sleighs		

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; on sums over that amount 10 months time will be given on good bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest.

GEORGE YOUNGS, Proprietor
D. F. COOK, Auctioneer
LOUIS PHELAN, Clerk

WEDNESDAY
JAN. 24

The last (100 piece) set of dishes will be given away. We hope all of our customers will be present. We want to see you all together. Fill up the old store.

C. H. Prescott & Sons
Tawas City, Mich.

North Eastern Michigan

SUPPLEMENT TO TAWAS HERALD,

TAWAS CITY, JANUARY, 1923

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

Northeastern Michigan— Its Attractions and Possibilities.



Otsego Farmer Brings Inter- national Trophy Home.

THERE'S nothing unusual in the name and yet, there's a multitude of pleasures and other advantages hidden in the region lying within its borders.

To the average person, it is doubtful if the name suggests more than a commonplace thought, yet, there are thousands and thousands of people who long for the very things to which the people of Northeastern Michigan give but slight consideration.

Those who are so fortunate as to live within the limits of the region, think nothing of the wonderful and picturesque manner in which nature has so beautifully placed each lake, stream, hill, valley and woodland.

They are matter-of-fact sort of things to the native inhabitant, and still they attract each year innumerable visitors by their magnetic beauty.

Giant pines, the last of the great "North Woods" still stretch their trembling arms toward the fleecy, white clouds that drift slowly overhead, bending their sturdy bodies to and fro, as the soft and unceasing breezes move hurriedly onward, touching the tips of the waves on the prettiest of nature's lakes and carrying the purest atmosphere to the world beyond.

Deep in the heart of the woodlands, babble icy streams of purest water, fed from beds of rock, which underlie the giant hills. These are the haunts of the wariest of the fish, the speckled trout. Nowhere on earth is the opportunity to enjoy this, the sport of all sports, greater than in the hidden brooks and streams in the heart of "God's Country."

Year after year, hundreds and hundreds of lovers of pure air, pure water and clean sport, find their way to these streams and are never disappointed in being unable to find the pleasure which they so anxiously seek. These pleasures, the finest for body and mind reach their pinnacle in Northeastern Michigan.

But the pleasures are not limited to this particular feature. There is hardly a sport known, that cannot be enjoyed in this region, and they are not all confined to the summer months. The winters are ideal and furnish many old time sports of our forefathers.

Year after year, hunters from all parts of the state and from many of the southern states, spare no expense to come into this region after their buck or bag of partridge. Then again there are bears, wolves, fox, mink, marten, raccoons, beaver and all kinds of water fowl to attract hunters a greater portion of the year.

But these are but a few of the lavish advantages which nature has given Northeastern Michigan.

Its farming lands which have been developed are conceded to be the best adapted for general farming of any in the state and crops of roots and grain can be grown here which are hardier and produce more abundantly than anywhere in Michigan. Fruits, too, thrive wonderfully in Northeastern Michigan and it is known throughout the nation as "The Land Of The Big Red Apple."

Northeastern Michigan apples have a national and international reputation as being the finest variety grown anywhere. So, with Northeastern Michigan potatoes. Larger crops, larger potatoes of finer quality, are grown in this region than in any portion of the United States. Wheat, oats, corn, rye, buckwheat, alfalfa, clover, in fact anything that can be grown north of the Mason and Dixon line can be grown in Northeastern Michigan.

And there are millions of acres of cut over lands awaiting the plow. Land that can be purchased for a few dollars an acre and which can be cleared with but little effort. True, as in all new regions, there is poor land here among the sand plains, but there is such an extensive acreage of the finest land that lays outdoors, there is little need of one taking up poor land.

This land will not be long untenanted. Each year sees new settlers clearing homesteads on some of it and each year there is less left for late comers. Thousands of farmers from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and other states, have sold their run out farms in these states and moved to Northeastern Michigan. And they invariably find they can produce more here with the same or less effort that they were forced to extend in the more settled states. The advantages of the climate, healthful living conditions, free from malaria and hay fever, are added boons to most of these newcomers and each year some of their neighbors sell out and come to join them. Thousands of acres of this "Last Good Land At A Low Price" is being utilized for grazing purposes, and one extensive ranch located in Cheboygan county comprises 31,000

INTRODUCING THE NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN DEVELOPMENT BUREAU

Published monthly in the interest of that splendid part of Michigan encompassed in the boundaries of the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, in co-operation with the newspaper men of the district representing as they do the following papers published in Northeastern Michigan.

Alpena News	Alpena
Crawford Avalanche	Grayling
Arenac County Independent	Standish
Clare County Cleaver	Harrison
Cheboygan Democrat	Cheboygan
Coleman Independent	Coleman
Gladwin County Record	Gladwin
Alcona County Herald	Lincoln
Roscommon Herald-News	Roscommon
Midland Sun	Midland
Onaway Outlook	Onaway
Otsego County Herald & Times	Gaylord
Oscoda & AuSable Press	Oscoda
The Press	Pinconning
Midland Republican	Midland
Rose City Review	Rose City
Alcona County Review	Harrisville
The Mio Telegram-News	Mio
Tawas Herald	Tawas City
Bay City Democrat	Bay City
Herald-Times	West Branch
Presque Isle County Advance ..	Rogers City
Clare Courier	Clare
Beaverton Clarion	Beaverton
Iosco County Gazette	East Tawas
Iosco County News	East Tawas
Cheboygan Daily Tribune	Cheboygan
Clare Sentinel	Clare

acres on which are thousands of head of the finest sheep and cattle. Six hundred acres of this ranch is under cultivation and produces annually, wonderful crops. Its owner comes from Illinois. Ranching is fast becoming to Northeastern Michigan what it has been to the great west.

THOUSANDS VISIT NATIONAL FORESTS IN IOSCO COUNTY

By R. G. Schreck, National Forest Supervisor

East Tawas—A total of 17,844 tourists visited the Michigan National Forest in Iosco county during the season of 1922. This estimate was obtained from the tourist register boxes located on the main traveled routes of the forest, and from actual checks made by forest officers throughout the tourist season. Investigation has determined that two days is the average time spent on the forest by each tourist, thus making a total of 35,688 recreational one-man days spent on the forest in Iosco county during the summer season in 1922. The tourist registers further indicates that the people visit the forest from almost every state in the Union. The majority, however, come from southern Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, 7,000 automobiles were used in carrying this number of people on their vacations. Placing the money spent per tourist at the very conservative figure of \$1.00 per day makes a total of \$35,680 spent in Iosco county by people taking advantage of the many good things the county has to offer to those seeking healthful recreation.

The East Tawas board of commerce are advertising the Michigan National Forest as one of the main attractions of the county, which has resulted in more people visiting the forest in Iosco county than ever before.

The United States forest service has constructed cement fireplaces at many of the most popular camp sites, and has placed numerous signs at all road intersections to guide the tourist through the forest. The forest service plans in the near future to construct more fireplaces, toilets, rest houses and other camp conveniences which are urgently needed to adequately handle the increasing number of tourists that visit the forest annually.

After you have read this supplement please pass it on to another or send it away to someone that it would be advisable to interest in your home community.

WHEN the judges at the Duluth International Potato Show looked at the sample of potatoes submitted by Mr. Ernest Pettifor of Otsego County and declared it the champion over all other samples submitted from all parts of the world, the eyes of the potato world were all turned toward Otsego county and Northeastern Michigan. The old query, "Can any good come from Nazareth" was at once applied and, to those who sought the answer, there was unfolded a story as inspirational as any of Horatio Alger's stories, "Bound to Rise," "From Pauper to King," "From Private to General," Etc.

Many folks in this state and other states have been inclined to belittle the agricultural achievements and possibilities of Northeastern Michigan and have, consequently, disregarded many of the facts in the case. Now, when this section of the state twice in succession carries off first honors at the International Potato Show, with second honors for 1922 included, they are beginning to realize that we are indeed producing quality that cannot be excelled. This year Brudy Bros. of Cheboygan county carried off second prize, while the Wolverine Co-Operative Association of the same county won first prize last year. To win these honors in the face of stern competition from all parts of the world is indeed an achievement of which we may all be proud and it proves that we may safely go to Northeastern Michigan for potatoes of quality. Cheboygan county also won third and fifth besides second prize.

But not only do we find quality there but we also find quantity production. This is especially true of Otsego county which has averaged over 300,000 bushels of potatoes annually for the past three years. Only a few years ago, it was passed unnoticed by those seeking the important potato producing sections, and today its potatoes do not only take first prize at the International Show but only a few counties produce more of them in Michigan. So rapidly has the production increased that Gaylord shipped more carloads of potatoes last year than any other point in Michigan. Greenville, up to last year, the acknowledged leading shipping point for spuds, trailed behind with 396 carloads, while Gaylord sent out 410 cars. The acreage and yield per acre have both increased this year and Gaylord bids fair to hold the supremacy if the lower prices do not prevent the shipment of the crop.

The development of the certified seed potato production has been still more phenomenal. In 1919, no potatoes of this kind were produced in Otsego county. In 1920, through the efforts of the County Agent, Mr. A. C. Lytle, 1,200 bushels were produced and sold at such a premium that in 1921 the output was raised to 4,000 bushels. These were sold at a net average price of 70 cents above the price received for common stock, thus resulting in a direct gain in wealth of \$2,800. This year the production of certified seed potatoes will amount to at least 20,000 bushels. Combining this large amount of seed with the quality, and freedom from disease for which Otsego county's potatoes are famous, the buyers do not hesitate to pay a fancy price for them, thus bringing additional wealth to the farmers.

Back of all such achievements and developments we usually find some active personalities who have willed them thus, and that is true in Otsego county. No one has worked harder to increase the quality and quantity of the potatoes in Otsego county than County Agent Lytle, both as to the certified and the common stock, and no one deserves as much credit as he does, unless it be those farmers who have co-operated with him to make their county the leader. No one can estimate the wealth which he has brought to this county through his tireless efforts to develop it agriculturally. With the great vision before him, no task is too hard or too long, if only it brings him nearer his goal—Otsego county, the leader in Northern Michigan and its farmers prosperous.

In all this, Mr. Lytle has had the co-operation of many splendid farmers and the support of all. Among the leaders was Mr. Ernest Pettifor, whose potatoes won first prize at Duluth this year. He is a real "dirt" farmer who has hewed his farm out of the woods and is still making mother earth yield him enough to provide for the family and leave a little for savings. The writer has visited the Pettifor farm and it reminded him of a little kingdom. Two hundred acres of land rolling off in every direction from the house—a farm including a lake, woods, sugar bush, acres of alfalfa, long rows of corn, several patches of potatoes, pastures

(Continued on page 4)

NorthEastern Michigan

Published Monthly, (We hope)
Issued by the Newspapers of Northeastern Michigan
(Not a money making scheme)

BUSINESS OFFICE

The Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau
Bay City, Michigan,

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All Other Northeastern Michigan Publishers

RATES OF ADVERTISING

\$3.00 per column inch
Guaranteed 30,000 Circulation

OUR BOW TO THE PUBLIC

THIS supplement to your paper had to have a beginning, and Cheboygan county being the northernmost county of that intensely interesting, rich and growing section of Michigan we are pleased to recognize as the domain presided over by the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau. You must expect to learn more of Cheboygan county's advantages at this time than you will of the advantages of the other counties, but be patient and remember that every county in the district will come first in the publication at some time, that the plan is to give all readers and curious ones actual, first-hand information of the county of their adoption—the part of the state that promises a more diversified opportunity for advancement, for successful venture, for pleasant environment and happy living than almost any other part.

Cheboygan county, one of the largest counties in the district, the northernmost of lower Michigan counties, is particularly adapted to apple growing, grains and root crops, hay, honey and cattle. These are the principal products of our farms, and each is large in itself because of the extent of our farm lands. Lake Huron and the Straits of Mackinac bordering one side of our county and a chain of three of Michigan's largest inland lakes and the river connecting, not only tempers the climate to a minimum of fluctuations, but affords an out-of-doors recreation and resort field unsurpassed between the Rockies and the Alleghenies, and taken advantage of by summer resorters, tourists and visitors from every state in the union in search of those diversions that tend to make the lot of man longer, happier and more complete.

Cheboygan county has more well kept, scientifically sprayed and productive apple orchards than any other county in Michigan.

Cheboygan county harvested 12,000 bushel of state certified seed potatoes in the fall of 1922.

Cheboygan county dairies and breeding herds are 80 per cent pure bred, the percentage leaning largest toward the Holstein strain.

Cheboygan county has more miles of state trunk line highways than any county in Michigan, and with the exception of a dozen miles or so are all linked up. In addition, our county roads are equal to our trunk line roads, being well kept and fast being added to under the county road system.

Cheboygan county boasts of a monsther leathery devoted to the manufacture of sole leather.

Cheboygan county has at Cheboygan the Michigan plant of the Union Bag and Paper Corporation, manufacturing paper for white paper bags and a kraft wrapping paper of standard quality.

Cheboygan county has a cigar factory employing every girl that can be obtained, there being 250 girls employed there at the present time.

Cheboygan City schools and churches are the last word in efficiency and thoroughness.

Cheboygan county people are pleasant, courteous, public-spirited, advanced and pleasant to have for neighbors.

Cheboygan county is well connected by rail and water with the rest of the world.

Cheboygan has a splendid harbor and the largest lake boats can navigate to the heart of the city.

Cheboygan county has thousands of acres of cut over lands, as good for farming and grazing purposes as the sun shines on.

It also has thousands of acres of sand plains lands, whose value, if any, have not been demonstrated as yet.

Cheboygan county has in the neighborhood of 800 summer homes on its beautiful lakes and streams—cottages and stately summer residences owned and occupied in the resort season by people from away. It also has many summer resort hotels at all of the principal resort places. These transients bringing a wealth of new money into our county every year.

Cheboygan County's greatest lumber mill is located at Cheboygan. The plant of the Embury-Martin Lumber Co., that operates on a large scale

most of the year round.

Cheboygan county has a huge cement and lime rock plant that boasts a splendid up-to-date equipment, that operates the year round, and supplies a special grade of lime rock for sugar plants as well as a high grade lime and crushed stone for road building purposes. Other wonderful deposits of lime underly the county at different points all accessible and in touch with water and rail transportation.

Cheboygan county lakes and streams are a fisherman's paradise, brook trout, black bass and all other of Michigan's game fish being caught from these waters.

Cheboygan county has a greater percentage of Standardized district schools per capita population than any other Michigan county.

Cheboygan county believes in itself. There's a reason for its advancement besides having every natural advantage herein enumerated. It has faith in itself. It is confident and proud. It is honest and not afraid. It believes in Northeastern Michigan and the Development Bureau through which its story is most frequently told, and the greatest delight of its people is to "show them."

INTRODUCING NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

In presenting this supplement to our readers it is with the sincere wish that it will meet their approval, stimulate a greater interest in this part of Michigan and impart a greater knowledge regarding it. We want you to become interested to the extent of helping us secure facts and information of Northeastern Michigan, which by publishing in this supplement will extend the good work.

We urge you to make a practice of mailing this supplement to friends and others who might be inclined to come to Northeastern Michigan. Extra copies may be secured from your paper or from the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau.

The publication of the supplement is not a expense making scheme, but instead is of some expense to all interested. It is published jointly by the newspapers of Northeastern Michigan in cooperation with the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau.

THE NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN DEVELOPMENT BUREAU

The Bureau is incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan in that class of corporations "organized not for profit or gain."

It is public in its nature and is maintained by appropriations by the Board of Supervisors of the counties represented, contributions by the commercial organizations, transportation companies, and the membership fees of public spirited citizens.

Its sole object is to advertise the resources, advantages and possibilities of Northeastern Michigan—agricultural, horticultural and industrial; earnestly and without exaggeration. It sells no land or commodities and recommends no particular individual's or corporation's holdings, but does commend all and any part of Northeastern Michigan to careful examination by the investing and homeseking public.

The Bureau, using the name Huron Shore Tourist Association, advertises Northeastern Michigan along summer resort lines.

30,000 COPIES PUBLISHED

Thirty thousand copies of this supplement are being distributed in Northeastern Michigan and elsewhere. It is hoped to publish it monthly. In making it worth while to fulfill its mission as a medium of information about Northeastern Michigan we want your help. Write us about your locality, what it has for the citizen or for the outsider. Help us place your community "on the map."

Don't worry about your literary style. We have lots of editors interested and they can whip things into shape. Address all communications to your editor or to the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, Bay City, Michigan, and send photos when you can.

PHOTOGRAPH PRIZES

Once each month we propose to give a prize of three dollars for the best photo and description of the subject illustrated, same to be published in these columns. The description or story will not be judged so much on its literary merits as upon the matter presented, the same with the photographs. What we want is material, (true material) to use in boosting Northeastern Michigan.

It can be along agricultural, industrial, natural resources or summer resort lines.

Non successful entries can be returned if desired.

Entries of merit not accepted one month will be held over to compete in succeeding months.

All entries must be sent direct to the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, Bay City, Michigan.

A grocery store in one of our inland towns kept a record one morning as to the amount of merchandise sold to tourists passing that way; at 10:00 o'clock the amount was \$157.00.

All cash, too.

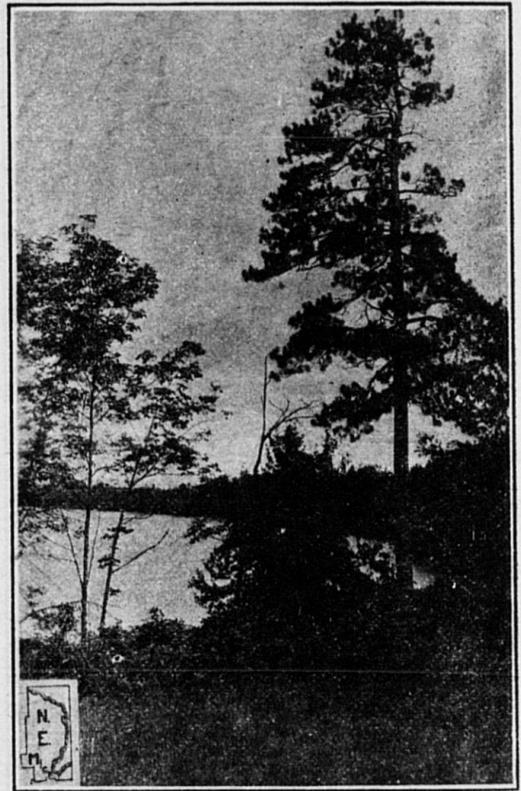
ANNUAL MEETING OF BUERAU

THE ANNUAL meeting of the members of the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of other business, is called for 2:00 p. m. (Bay City time, 1:00 p. m., R. R. time) Tuesday, January 23rd, at the Board of Commerce Building, Bay City, Michigan. Three Directors, two nominated by the Board of Supervisors and one at large, from each county are to be elected.

Immediately after the membership meeting adjourns the Directors meet to elect a president, two Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer, and an Executive Committee composed of one member from each county and one from each Transportation Company, the President, Vice-Presidents and Treasurer being members of this committee and representing their respective counties.

Members and others interested are invited to be present at these meetings, for after the election of officers matters of importance to Northeastern Michigan are to be discussed.

The annual get-together dinner will be at the Wenonah hotel on Tuesday evening. Among the speakers are Hon. Franz Kuhn, President Michigan State Telephone Company, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. J. E. Hatt, Manager E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, Chicago, Ill.; Carroll F. Sweet, Treasurer, Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, Grand Rapids, Mich.; L. W. Landman, Passenger Traffic Manager, M. C. Railroad Company, Chicago, Ill.; and John Doelle, Director, State Department of Agriculture, Lansing, Mich.



The Above, a Beauty Spot Scene of Lake Esau, Presque Isle County, Appeared on Front Cover of Michigan Roads and Pavements, November 16th Issue.

J. W. Hannen, editor, is always ready to give a boost in his interesting magazine to Northeastern Michigan. In the Convention Number nearly a page was devoted to a group cut showing photos of outdoor life in Northeastern Michigan.

SUMMER RESORT CONFERENCE, HURON SHORE TOURIST ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Huron Shore Tourist Association is called for 9:00 a. m. (R. R. time-) 10:00 a. m. (Bay City time,) Wednesday, January 24th, at the Board of Commerce Building, Bay City. A President, Secretary-Treasurer, Business Committee and an Advisory Council, consisting of one representative from each contributing community, are to be elected.

Determination of the advertising to be carried on during the year, of report of last year's business and other matters of interest, make it important that all interested in this work be present.

FLOR-DE-BERTHOLD

A Favorite Cigar Thru-Out Northeastern Michigan

SELL EVERYWHERE

B. R. HAHN MFG. CO.
BAY CITY, MICHIGAN

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT OF NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FROM A TRANSPORTATION VIEWPOINT

By G. L. Wakeman, Traffic Mgr., D & M Railroad

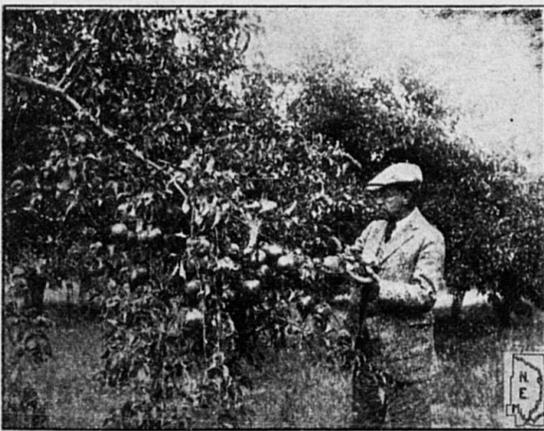
There should be no question about the development of Northeastern Michigan, agriculturally, particularly if one takes the time to travel over the district and make comparisons with the general conditions of a few years ago. To pick out any particular year and make comparison based on the traffic carried by rail would not tell the story, any year's business of a stated commodity might be taken for comparison and show an exceptional heavy movement for that commodity and year, while owing to crop conditions, markets being distant or closely related to point of production, supply and demand and many other features entering into the compilation.

A study of reports of tonnage handled for a period of years however shows a large general increase in farm product movement. A conservative estimate would be to place such increase at one hundred per cent. over ten years ago, three hundred per cent over twenty years ago and some fifteen hundred per cent over the year 1871, the first figures available for the Detroit & Mackinac Railway.

They say that figures will not lie, but— However that may be from five to seven hundred cars of hay are shipped from points on the Detroit & Mackinac annually; about the same number of cars of potatoes; upwards of a thousand cars of sugar beets; and about seven hundred cars of livestock. In addition to these several hundred cars of grain, fruit, beans, etc., which are placed in our records as "other agricultural products" and are not easily identified.

The interest displayed by the farmer in this section in connection with the activities of the Agricultural College in bringing to the people such educational plans as the Land Clearing Short Course and the Better Sire Special trains serves to show that our citizens are awake to the possibilities of this territory.

The activities of the Development Bureau should not go unnoticed in any study of what has been accomplished and I think we can easily see the results of organization in the class of traffic we are handling. Northeastern Michigan might well be the leader in the country's markets with such commodities as apples, potatoes, beans and livestock. Why couldn't Northeastern Michigan cheese be a household word in America?



S. D. Williams, Division Engineer, M. C. Railroad, Examining Some of the Wonderful Fruit in Randall's Apple Orchard, Cheboygan, Mich.

HERE IS PUBLICITY THAT PAYS

Editorial in the Ohio Farmer.

Farmers' Vacations. (Farmers need and deserve vacations just as much as other folks do.) Many farmers are turning their diversion from towns and cities to visiting other farming sections, possibly going into sections that are not well settled and doing a little fishing or exploring.

Many states are now equipped with good roads that lead to sections where one can camp out, live simply, fish, explore and just rest. These tours offer the ideal kind of vacation for either town or country dweller.

FARMERS OF OHIO CAN GET UP INTO AUTOMOBILE TRIP AND VISIT A NUMBER OF INTERESTING TOWNS ON THE WAY. GOOD ROADS LEAD THROUGH THE SECTION NORTH OF DETROIT CLEAR THROUGH TO THE STRAITS OF MACKINAW. THERE ARE MANY SMALL LAKES ENROUTE.

(The Development Bureau carried resort advertising in the Ohio Farmer.)

MORE HOLSTEINS

Frank Humeston imported four head of choice Holstein breed of cattle into the county last week from Isabella county, three cows and a yearling. The cattle were inspected by County Agent Lytle who pronounced them excellent. More good stock is what the county needs. It is a stepping stone to success in the dairy business.—Gaylord Times—Herald.

TOURIST DEVELOPMENT IN NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

M. DeGlopper, District Engineer, State Highway Department

It is a well known fact that the annual tourist income in Michigan is well over \$75,000,000, some place it is \$125,000,000 and Northeastern Michigan must make an immediate bid for its just share of this income. No crop known can be developed to better or greater advantage. It can be grown with the least effort and with no capital investment; unlike agricultural crops, it cannot be destroyed by heat or cold, flood or drought. All that is needed is cultivation sown through the medium of clean, honest publicity backed up by fairness, courtesy and the hospitality of local communities. No lasting results can be expected through misrepresentation of our actual advantages. We expect compensation but must offer a fair bargain. A satisfied tourist is the best and cheapest advertisement we can find for use in this campaign. A dissatisfied visitor may easily undo all of our efforts to encourage the growth of this business or crop. The merchants' goods, the garage men's accessories and the inn-keepers' meals have no increased values over those effecting local trade unless the service rendered is unusual or increased in value and amount. We must welcome this influx of new trade instead of discouraging it. A reflection on the business integrity of one community reflects on the reputation of the entire district. You cannot rob the fertility of the tourist soil and expect to continue to reap abundant crops of tourist business. We must fertilize this crop with hospitality and courtesy in order to obtain the maximum of benefit. It is surprising how much may be obtained through the little personal touch that can be injected into this business by local communities. Assist and be courteous; be a volunteer of service rather than a groucher; be a doer rather than a dreamer; be fair, honest and interested; let these people feel that you are interested in their coming. Remember that your obligation does not stop upon their arrival. The victory is only half won at this stage. Don't allow any person to remain a stranger in your midst. Provide some means of local entertainment if possible. Watch for any indications of unsanitary conditions and remedy same without delay. Make them feel safer than they would be at home. And when they leave give them a farewell as pleasant as your welcome or more so.

In order that the doubt might be dispelled from some minds as to whether these conditions are real or imaginary it might be well to look around us and take an inventory of what we have to start with in the nature of the increase of tourist traffic and in the accommodations which have been provided.

Northeastern Michigan is well along on its schedule of providing a fine system of state parks. Too little praise is centered on those interested in Northeastern Michigan's behalf in this splendid work. Our section is fortunate enough to contain a large percentage of the parks established in the state today and the demands of those men who are interested in this work, for physical and material assistance, should be met and granted without hesitation. When a request for publicity funds is made get behind them and convince your local authorities that any money spent on such development is well spent and will return ten fold in income to the community. This is one way to be of assistance. Our parks are exceptionally well located and adequate to meet those needs desired by tourists.

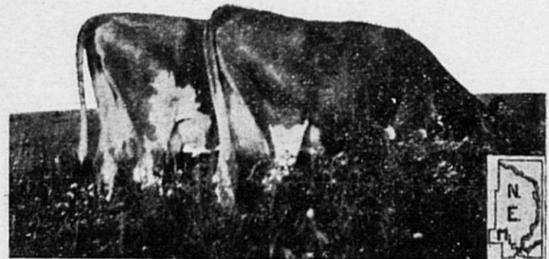
Real estate values are continually increasing in the lake regions and hundreds of cottages are being built annually. Within a few years desirable property of this kind will be scarce and the summer resident income will be established for all time. County valuations will rapidly increase under this development and that is a most desirable result obtainable now if we will all boost the merits of this section of the state.

The residents of Northeastern Michigan already recognize what this increase in summer population means. Observance of traffic will convince the most skeptical. Five years ago this would not have been possible. A trip from Bay City to Al-

pena required from ten to thirteen hours of time and resulted in a loss of considerable avoirdupois besides being a severe test of any man's earlier spiritual training. Today the trip can be made with ease and comfort in five hours. Detroit is now only an easy day's trip from any part of Northern Michigan. Instead of staying at home for twelve months in the year people have learned to travel and this gives them the pleasures so long denied to them. A few of the more fortunate counties of the district had made an early start on local improvements within the county and these cases had greatly improved the roads inside their own counties. Intercounty or interstate traffic, however, was next to impossible. Now, however, county lines are rapidly becoming obliterated and nearly all parts of the district are accessible on good roads. As an indication of what this means to the transportation on highways it is only necessary to consult traffic reports during the past few years. In Alpena County north bound traffic has increased from 78 vehicles in 1918 to approximately 600 vehicles in 1922; Ogemaw county is showing an increase to over 400 vehicles a day; Arenac county is recording a daily traffic of from 300 to 700 vehicles; Presque Isle county has doubled its traffic count to 350 vehicles.

Many other instances might be cited to show that we have a new condition that must be reckoned with. Nothing must be allowed to interfere with the continued growth of this traffic as the gain from increased revenue is greater by many times than the increased costs necessary in construction and maintenance to provide for this influx of outsiders. It will be to everyone's advantage to get behind every kind of publicity or educational campaign in order to hasten the day when outside wealth will make bigger and greater accomplishments possible in Northeastern Michigan, "The Playground of the Nation."

NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN BOOSTS TWO RECORD BREAKING COWS



Princess Polly of Nordland No. 65,939 Grand Champion Guernsey Cow of Michigan. Official Record 17420 lb. Milk, 887 lb. Butter Fat in One Year.
Nordland's Daisy No. 25,629 Michigan Champion Three Year Old, Official Record, 14266 lb. Milk, 774 lb. Fat in One Year.

These cows are owned and were developed by Fred C. Holbeck, owner of Nordland Farm, Iosco county.

Mr. Holbeck's herd of registered Guernseys hold many enviable records. Fred gives a very interesting account of how he happened to buy a farm in Iosco county, but that is another story. Figure the beautiful profit over cost of feed and care returned by these two cows.

Raise the Most Profitable Hogs That is the Duroc!

Prolific, good mothers, prepotent sires, good grazers, even developers.

An Indiana boy with a litter from a Duroc gilt grew a ton of pork in 180 days. Breeding stock is now selling under its value. Let us tell you how and where.

American Duroc Association
Department X, 817 Exchange Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Get Acquainted

—With the Free Camping Sites, the Summer Resorts, the Lakes, the Streams, the Forests and Beautiful Drives of Michigan

REDUCED R. R. RATES ON RETURN TICKETS

Vacation in Michigan

You will live longer to enjoy its memory.

Write for literature of this Wonder-Summer-Land
Huron Shore Tourist Association
Address Dept. A. Bay City, Michigan



