

P. A. SCHENCK HEADS VILLAGE TICKET

FRIDAY EVENING'S VILLAGE CAUCUS ATTRACTED LARGE NUMBER.

Alfred C. Farrell and H. L. Hunt Only Men Nominated to Succeed Themselves.

As only one ticket has been placed in the field in Cass City in recent years, the caucus has been regarded virtually as an election and it is usually well attended. Friday evening's primary drew out the best attendance in several years, and while the nominations for president and clerk were nearly unanimous and that of assessor was by acclamation, friends of candidates desired for treasurer and trustees suggested enough names to make the contest spirited. On the nomination of the first trustee, four ballots were necessary before the decision was reached.

The following is the result of the caucus:

- President, P. A. Schenck.
 - Clerk, Alfred C. Farrell.
 - Treasurer, Lester Bailey.
 - Assessor, H. L. Hunt.
 - Trustees, B. J. Dailey, J. A. Sandham and H. D. Schiedel.
- G. A. Striffler presided at the caucus, G. A. Tindale was secretary and Glen Moore and S. Champion served as tellers. Seventy-three was the greatest number of votes cast in one ballot.

Mr. Schenck is now a village trustee. His election and acceptance of the office of president will necessitate his resignation as trustee and he will then find it his duty to appoint some one to fill the vacancy.

JAMES D. BROOKER IS EXPLOSIVES LICENSING AGT

Appointment Comes through Bureau of Mines, Department of Interior.

James D. Brooker has been appointed explosives licensing agent for Cass City. The appointment comes through the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, and Mr. Brooker is authorized to execute the duties of a special act which was approved Oct. 6, 1917.

The act provides that after Nov. 15, 1917, no person shall manufacture, distribute, store, use or possess explosives or ingredients thereof, not including explosives for the military or naval service of the United States under the authority of the government or ingredients in small quantities not used or intended to be used in the manufacture of explosives, and not including small arms or shot-gun cartridges, unless such person shall obtain a license issued in the name of the Director of the Bureau of Mines. These regulations are in force during the present war with Germany.

WIDOW OF T. W. ATWOOD DIES IN BAY CITY

Mrs. T. W. Atwood of Caro, wife of the late T. W. Atwood, prominent in state and county politics, died at Mercy hospital in Bay City about three o'clock Saturday afternoon, following an operation on Friday for abdominal trouble. The remains were taken to Caro Monday for burial. Mrs. Atwood is survived by four sons and a daughter, all of whom were with her when she died.

Mrs. Atwood had been ailing for some time, and on last Wednesday, her condition becoming more serious she was removed to Mercy hospital for an operation, a stoppage of one of the gall ducts having been found. On account of Mrs. Atwood's enfeebled condition and a constitutional weakness of the heart, she failed to survive.

Mr. Atwood died Sept. 27, 1917.

COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

There will be a meeting of the Council of National Defense at the home of Mrs. G. A. Striffler next Tuesday afternoon, February 26, at 3:30 o'clock. Instruction in registration for women will be given. All women of the community are invited to attend.

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS FOR MARCH TERM

The following have been drawn for jury service at the March term of court in Sanilac county that will convene Tuesday, March 5:

- Walter Graichen, Delaware.
- Jacob Volz, Minden.
- John P. Franzel, Austin.
- Stephen Decker, Greenleaf.
- Sam Hyatt, Evergreen.
- Bert Sutherland, Argyle.
- John VanSickle, Wheatland.
- Isaac Graham, Marion.
- Robert Grice, Forester.
- Joseph Ennest, Bridgehampton.
- John Booth, Custer.
- Robert Moore, Moore.
- D. McLaren, Lamotte.
- Roy Phillips, Marlette.
- Joseph Henderson, Elmer.
- John L. Donaldson, Watertown.
- Chas. Mills, Washington.
- James Brown, Sanilac.
- W. W. Clark, Lexington.
- Chas. Wanamaker, Buel.
- D. J. Thompson, Elk.
- John Trainor, jr., Speaker.
- Geo. Perry, Fremont.

CASS CITY BOY WINS BIG DEBATE IN WEST

CALVIN LAUDERBACH UPHELD HONORS OF UNIVERSITY IN LOS ANGELES.

Defended Negative Side of Question of Federal Conscription of Labor for War Period.

Calvin Lauderbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lauderbach, until a few years ago residents of Cass City, is now attending the University of Southern California in Los Angeles and upheld the honors of that institution in a recent debate with Whittier College, the U. S. C. team winning a three-to-one decision.

The Lauderbach family are now residing in Santa Ana, California, and the Daily Register of that city in its write-up of the debate says:

"Lauderbach defended the negative side of the question of Federal conscription of labor for the period of the war. His delivery was forceful and his reasoning clear.

"The argument set forth by Lauderbach was in part as follows:

"President Wilson and the other leaders of the nation are opposed to this proposal to conscript labor," declared Lauderbach. "We are at war for an ideal—the ideal of democracy. We are fighting Prussianism—the ideal that the individual is altogether subservient to the state. We must not fall into the form of autocracy ourselves.

"The true way to increase output is to increase labor's enthusiasm and loyalty—not to decrease it. Desire to help must be created and fostered. The President himself addressed the National Labor Convention at Buffalo—the first time in history a president had so recognized labor.

"Labor conscription would be class conscription. It has nothing in common with the selective draft, which takes rich and poor, humble and lofty, unlettered and learned alike. The selective draft was universal and democratic; the conscription of labor means the enslavement of a single class."

"Lauderbach was the introductory speaker of the U. S. C. side."

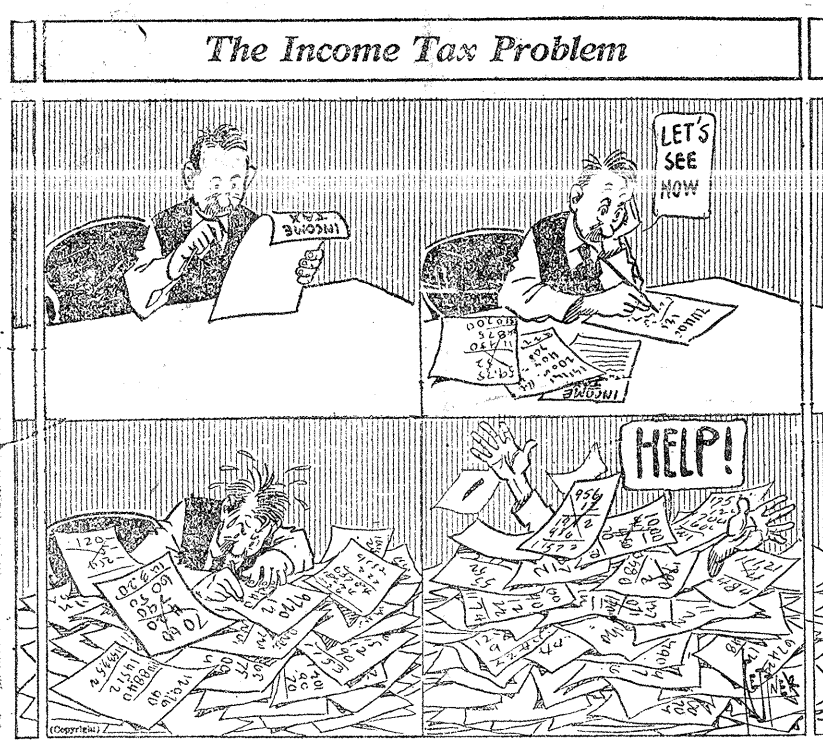
"TEST SEEDS EARLY" SAY FARM CROPS MEN

M. A. C. Offers to Assist by Testing Samples for Germinability and Diseases.

"Order your seed supplies early. Test them now if you have them"—these are the recommendations farm crops men of the Michigan Agricultural college are making to farmers and gardeners throughout the state as signs of spring come into evidence.

"Owing to the unprecedented cold weather and high moisture content much of the corn and bean supplies being held are not fit for planting. It is of the utmost necessity, accordingly, that all this seed be tested for germination," declares Prof. J. F. Cox, "while those lacking supplies of seed altogether should take steps at once to secure sufficient for this spring's planting.

"Proven methods of testing corn are



widely known. The sawdust or sand box method and the "rag doll" are familiar devices for ascertaining the per cent germination of seed corn and for weeding out inferior ears. These same methods can be used also in testing seed beans, or if desired the familiar "blotter and pie-pan" method can be employed.

Directions for any of these can be secured on request from the Michigan Agricultural college.

In addition, the farm crops department will make tests free of charge of all samples submitted and will report on them as promptly as possible. In collecting seed for mailing be sure to get representative samples. In sampling seed corn take one hundred kernels from different ears throughout the supply and enclose in a strong envelope or small box. Those wishing to have beans tested should send one hundred beans taken so as to be representative of the entire stock. Address samples to W. L. Mallman, Farm Crops Department, East Lansing, Michigan."

MANY SECURE INCOME TAX INFORMATION

Time for Filing Returns Has Been Extended One Month, Until April 1.

T. W. Jackson of the Internal Revenue Service was in Cass City Monday at the Cass City Bank and Tuesday at the Exchange Bank to meet farmers and business men regarding the income tax. A great many citizens availed themselves of this opportunity to secure information regarding this new tax measure.

Mr. Jackson returned to Pontiac Tuesday afternoon where he expects to remain at the Board of Commerce in that city the remainder of this week and all of next week.

The time for the filing of war income tax returns has been extended one month or until April 1 by the treasury department, but the date on or before which the tax must be paid remains the same, June 15. The extension of time is given because of unavoidable delays in the preparation of forms and regulations.

Numerous questions were asked and answered by Mr. Jackson during his brief stay in Cass City. Broadly speaking, all farm or business expenses and general taxes are deductions, but not personal expenses.

Under the head of a "Farmers' Questionnaire," numerous questions and answers regarding returns under the income tax are given. Mr. Jackson, in conversation with the Chronicle, said Nos. 1, 4, 10, 13, 14, 17 and 20 are most frequently discussed and for the benefit of the Chronicle's country subscribers these are printed in the following paragraphs:

1. Am I required to render a personal income tax return for the year 1917?

Yes if unmarried and your net income for that year equals or exceeds \$1000. If you are married no return is required unless your net income, including that of your husband or wife, equals or exceeds \$2,000.

If you act as the guardian of a minor or incompetent person, or as the administrator, executor, or trustee of an estate or trust, a return will be required of you for and in behalf of your ward, or the estate or trust for which you act, if the conditions outlined under the head of "Fiduciaries," as requiring a return, are present in your case.

4. Will failure to file my return within the time prescribed

by law render me liable to any penalty?

Yes. Under the provisions of Section 18 of the Act of September 8, 1916, as amended, you will be liable to a specific penalty of not less than \$20 nor more than \$1000 if you fail to have your 1917 return in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue for your district before the close of business on March 1, 1918; and under the provisions of Section 3176, Revised Statutes, you will also be liable to 50 per cent additional tax. Therefore, you should use extreme care to see that your return is placed in the mails in ample time to reach the office of your collector before the close of business March 1, 1918.

10. Is a married man entitled to a personal exemption of \$2,000 and \$400 additional exemption on account of two dependent children, whose total net income does not exceed \$2,400 but does equal or exceed \$2,000, required to render a return?

Yes. While he will not be required to pay an income tax, he is required to render a return if his net income equals or exceeds \$2,000.

13. In rendering a return, what items of income must I report under gross income?

Under gross income should be reported every item of income derived from any source whatever except salaries and compensation of an employee of the state or any political subdivision of the state actually received during the calendar year for which the return is rendered, whether received in cash or the equivalent of cash, including:

- (a) All amounts of salary, wages, commissions or compensations.
- (b) All amounts of gain, profit or

Continued on page eight.

RED CROSS ITEMS

Surgical dressings vitally needed—That surgical dressings are a vital necessity to the American soldiers and allies in France is apparent from a letter written by Miss Melinde Havey, former visiting nurse in Detroit and now sub-chief of the Shurley Unit in France. Her letter in part is as follows:

"Everything is so pretty and white and peaceful here and yet constantly we hear the guns. Pretty soon they expect a big drive and everything is being prepared for this. We are expecting between 15,000 and 20,000 patients from the Verdun district soon, and we will be busy. If any of the clubs or women want to make surgical dressings, urge them all you can. Dressings—and still more dressings—are needed and treasured."

The rooms for surgical work over Wood's drug store have been put in perfect order and everything necessary for the making of surgical dressings is ready. Cass City unit's quota for this month is 300 shot bags, 100 8x10 compresses, beside the regular work. Every woman and girl who can spare a few hours during the week to work on this committee will be welcome.—Tuesday, 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

The ladies of the Red Cross sewing society were wondering what could be done with the cuttings left from making the various garments. Misses Zella Hall and Mary Burt said "We can Hooverize on these patches as well as on food. Let's make quilts." So they asked other girls to piece blocks and are getting a nice start on the first quilt—but there is great need of more workers. Every young lady in Cass City or country can have a block or more to piece by applying to or phoning the chairman, Miss Zella Hall.

MARY ELIZABETH McLACHLAN

Mary Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLachlan, of Grant township, died on Monday, Feb. 11, after a five-day illness.

Mary was a bright and winsome child and a great comfort to her parents, who with the little sister and brother will greatly miss her.

She was laid to rest on Wednesday. The services were held in Erskine church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. T. Kyle.

PRESCOTT EXPLAINS "CHICKEN RULES"

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR GETS MANY REQUESTS FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION.

Heavy Penalties Go with Violation of the Regulation. More Eggs Cause of Action.

The big end of the state food administrator's mail for the last few days has been from farmers' wives who request information concerning the new ruling relative to the sale and killing of chickens.

"You see," said Mr. Prescott, "many of these women have the chicken and egg money for their personal use and of course the new rules knocks out considerable of their revenue.

"By restricting the killing of chickens which should soon be heavy layers, the Food Administration hopes to increase the production of eggs, adding to the available market supply and at the same time allowing them to go into storage during the season of high production at a price which will not necessitate unreasonable figures for storage eggs next fall and winter. Further slaughter would possibly reduce this year's production to the danger line," says Mr. Prescott.

"Increased cost of feeding, combined with present attractive market prices has influenced many poultry raisers to dispose of birds which should add to the spring and summer egg production. If the slaughter should continue at the rate which has ruled in recent months, there would be a very real shortage of eggs this spring, with correspondingly high prices paid for those placed in storage.

"Both the Food Administration and the department of agriculture have advised saving all hens and pullets for egg production. The Food Administration some time ago requested dealers to reduce the slaughter of possible egg producers, urging them to procure wherever possible cocks and cockerels. It has now taken a further step and placed the full power of its authority behind a definite prohibition. Failure to observe this ruling constitutes a violation of the Food Control Act. It will be followed by revocation of license or can be punished by a fine of not more than \$5,000 or by imprisonment for not more than two years or by all three. Licensed dealers have been notified that fresh stock of this kind already purchased must be disposed of by February 23 and that additional stocks may not be purchased. They may still handle stored or frozen stocks," concluded the state food chief.

Garage Roof Caves In—Under the weight of four feet of snow, the flat roof of the Wagner Automobile store at Bad Axe caved in. No one was in the place at the time although employees were in other parts of the building. One new automobile was ruined and six others badly damaged.

Charge Flour Hoarding—County Food Administrator Prescott ordered the Capac Milling Co., of Capac, to cease operations until charges of flour hoarding are investigated. It is alleged that farmers of Mussey township have hundreds of barrels of flour stored away in violation of the rules of the food administration.

Governor's Partner Loses Leg—A. L. Wright, prominent banker and business man, and a partner of Governor Sleeper, in the banking business in Bad Axe, had his left leg removed in Bad Axe hospital after the member became infected with gangrene. The attack was the result of a slight injury. The limb was removed above the knee.

TO AID FARMERS TO SECURE SEED

First Steps in State Movement Taken at Conference with Governor Sleeper.

Michigan farmers backed by the state have taken steps to obtain 250 bushels of seed corn between now and planting time. At a meeting here yesterday between Governor Sleeper, members of the war preparedness board, representatives of state boards and farm organizations, the state practically took an option on 40,000 bushels of seed corn offered for sale by New York merchants. A committee of seven will ascertain whether this corn is suitable for Michigan. Nathan F. Simpson, Detroit, is a member of the committee.

MIX-UP BY MAKE-UP.

Deford readers will find the Deford news under a Wilmot head this week. The make-up man was in too big a hurry and in his haste the Deford head went straying and the items were placed with those from Wilmot.

UNIONVILLE LAD AMONG SURVIVORS

FRIEDEL WILKENING DID NOT LOSE LIFE ON TUSCANIA AS FIRST REPORTED.

List of 44 Additional Survivors Included Names of Four Michigan Men.

Private Friedel Wilkening of Unionville, who enlisted with Lieutenant James L. Passmore's infirmiry corps of the Thirty-third regiment, Michigan National Guards, and was assigned as sanitary officer with one of the engineer units aboard the ill-fated transport Tuscania and believed lost when that ship was torpedoed off the Irish coast some weeks ago, was Tuesday night reported by the war department as rescued, according to a Washington dispatch, says the Saginaw Courier-Herald. The war department issued a list of 44 additional survivors, eight of whom had been previously reported by the Associated Press, in which were the following Michigan men: Friedel Wilkening, Unionville; Abner E. Larned, Detroit; Edward T. Fitzgerald, Detroit; Theodore A. Montgomery, Manistique.

The war department's additional list of 44 survivors issued Tuesday were men who had previously been listed as not accounted for, but believed lost. One man previously listed as missing, Private Homer Pullin of French Camp, Miss., was found not on the ship.

Young Wilkening, the son of Rev. Frederick Wilkening, a Lutheran minister of Unionville, enlisted in Saginaw at the outbreak of the war with Victor H. Spring, son of Herman G. Spring, then of Unionville but now residing in Saginaw. Young Spring died at Detroit last October following an operation for mastoid.

THUMB NOTES.

County Jail Empty—There are now no prisoners in the Huron county jail, the first time it has been empty since Sheriff Uptegrove took office.

Farmers' Elevator at Reese—Farmers in the Reese community are agitating the establishment of a farmers' co-operative elevator at Reese. Fifty signatures of prominent farmers are on the subscription list which is circulated.

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Reunion of Probate Judges—Plans are being made to hold a reunion of all the ex-probate judges of Sanilac county with Judge Pearson, the present probate judge as host. Those living and the order in which they succeeded one another are: Circuit Court Judge Beach of Lexington, D. S. McClure of Marlette, W. H. Burgess of Sandusky, Wm. Dawson of Sandusky and Jas. McCaren of Bad Axe.

Sebewaing Loses Pastor—The congregation of Immanuel's Lutheran church at Sebewaing is mourning the loss of its pastor, Rev. C. J. Umbach, who died Feb. 13, following a week's illness with pneumonia. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon. The body lay in state in the church Sunday morning from ten to twelve o'clock to give everyone who wished to do so an opportunity to view the remains.

The Chronicle, one year, \$1.50.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE
Published Weekly.

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H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.

SHABBONA.

George Jones was in Saginaw last week.

Alex Lindsay spent the week-end in Walkerville, Ont.

Rev. Thompson visited his mother in Detroit last week.

Grant Smith is still confined to his home with sickness.

Mrs. E. Travis is visiting relatives at Inlay City this week.

B. F. Phetteplace has purchased the A. L. Sharrard property in town.

Miss Dickinson of Port Hope is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheriff Holcomb are spending a few days with Mrs. Minnie Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and son, Grant, spent Monday at the home of A. Lorentzen.

A birthday party was given at the home of Jos. Brown for their son, Fred Monday evening.

New window shades and curtains add greatly to the appearance of the Shabbona school.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hyatt on Valentine Day.

Andrew Lorentzen of Cass City is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lorentzen.

Harry Smith has returned to school at Cass City, having spent the past week at his home here.

Mrs. D. Clark and daughter, Jennie, attended the funeral of Thos. Leonard of Detroit Saturday, returning home Monday.

Chas. Phillips, who has spent the winter here, will leave this week for Minnesota. He expects to go to the Canadian Northwest in the spring.

Last week's items.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt were callers in Cass City Saturday.

J. P. Neville visited at the home of his mother at Cumber Monday.

The rain and thaw made the roads impassable the first of the week.

Mrs. E. Travis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Churchill, of Novesta.

Wm. Cargill of Burnside spent Sunday at the home of Jno. McDonald.

The Misses Mable, Leslie and Florence Fullmer visited the Shabbona school Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Meredith and daughter, Virginia, of Laing spent Monday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hillman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lefler and family of Greenleaf were, Sunday callers at the Waldon home.

No Push at All Helps.

It doesn't require a great deal of push to get through the door of adversity.—Detroit Journal.

Not He.

"Does he interest himself in books?" "No," sniffed Mrs. Newrich; "my husband has clerks do that for him."

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Cass City Bank....

of I. B. AUTEN
Established 1882

Capital, \$30,000.00

Pays **4%** Interest

Money to loan on Real Estate.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

G. A. TINDALE, Cashier

SAVE FAT AND SUGAR AND HELP WIN WAR

M. A. C. EXPERTS TELL HOW TO CONSERVE IMPORTANT WAR RATIONS.

NUMEROUS WAYS OF SAVING

All Help to Sustain the Nation's War Program: Various Sugar Substitutes.

Everyone must have a certain amount of fat in his diet. Women and children in Europe are suffering and ill for lack of it.

Soldiers and sailors, because of hard physical labor and exposure, must have rather large allowances of fat.

To win this war—we must share our supply of fats by stopping all waste and reducing the amount we use. Let us therefore:

Save Butter—On the table use butter as sparingly as possible, except for children. Children need butter fat, either in the form of butter or whole milk, as it contains necessary growth-promoting substances. When plenty of whole milk is given children—oleomargarines, nut margerines, peanut butter, jellies, marmalades, nut and fig pastes, etc., may to some extent be used in place of butter. Adopt the custom of not serving butter at dinner when or meat gravies are served. Save lard and butter by not using either in cooking (unless they are produced at home.)

Use Less Pastry—If you make pies, use one crust instead of two. Try the New England deep apple pie, with only a top crust.

Use Deep Fat Frying Only Occasionally—Make meat and nut loaves instead of meat croquettes. Try baking croquettes in oven.

Reduce Amount of Fat Called for in your customary recipes—Fats may be omitted entirely in yeast breads.

Use Vegetable Fats and Oils—Cotton seed, corn oil in cooking. They are excellent in pastry (use 1-3 less than of lard and reduce amount of water.) They are especially satisfactory for deep fat frying, when this is necessary, as they do not scorch easily and are slow to absorb odors and flavors. This makes it possible to use them over and over again.

Use Clarified Fats (Pork, beef, mutton, chicken, etc.) and drippings, as much as possible. To clarify: Heat any sweet drippings from beef, pork, mutton, with boiling water, stirring constantly. When the fat and water has boiled freely, set aside dish to cool. Remove cold fat and again heat to drive out all water. Put in crock for use.

Soap Fats: Fats which can no longer be used for deep frying; left-over fats which are not quite sweet, may be put in a crock to save for fall soapmaking for home-cleaning.

Recipe: Dissolve 1 can of lye in 1 quart of water; cool. Add 6 pounds of fat, melted but not hot. Stir until white. Pour into pan and cut into squares as it hardens. Let it dry thoroughly before using.

Note: If the soap is to be white the fat must be clarified.

Reduce Sugar Consumption

If the present shortage of sugar is to be met, it is necessary for each person to reduce his portion to 3-4 pound a week. There are so many sweet foods available that this patriotic duty causes as yet no real deprivation. The sacrifice is very small, but let us not forget to make it.

Ornit candy and frosted cakes. Use less sugar in tea and coffee.

Avoid desserts and cakes requiring large amounts of sugar.

Reduce amounts of sugar in customary recipes.

Substitute for sugar—corn syrup, honey, etc. For all practical purposes 1 C syrup equals 1 C sugar plus 1-4 C liquid. With honey, molasses, or sorghum use soda, as the leavening agent, since the acid in these sugar substitutes calls for a neutralizing alkali.

Use sweet fruits, such as figs, raisins, dates, etc. Cook breakfast cereals with chopped figs, raisins, or dates, and serve without sugar.

Dried currants are about 75% sugar Dates currants are about 75% sugar Raisins currants are about 75% sugar Prunes are about 73% sugar

Dried apples, apricots, etc., are from 60% to 66% sugar. Use them freely and save cane and beet sugar. Soak well, cook slowly in same water, and they will not need additional sweetening.

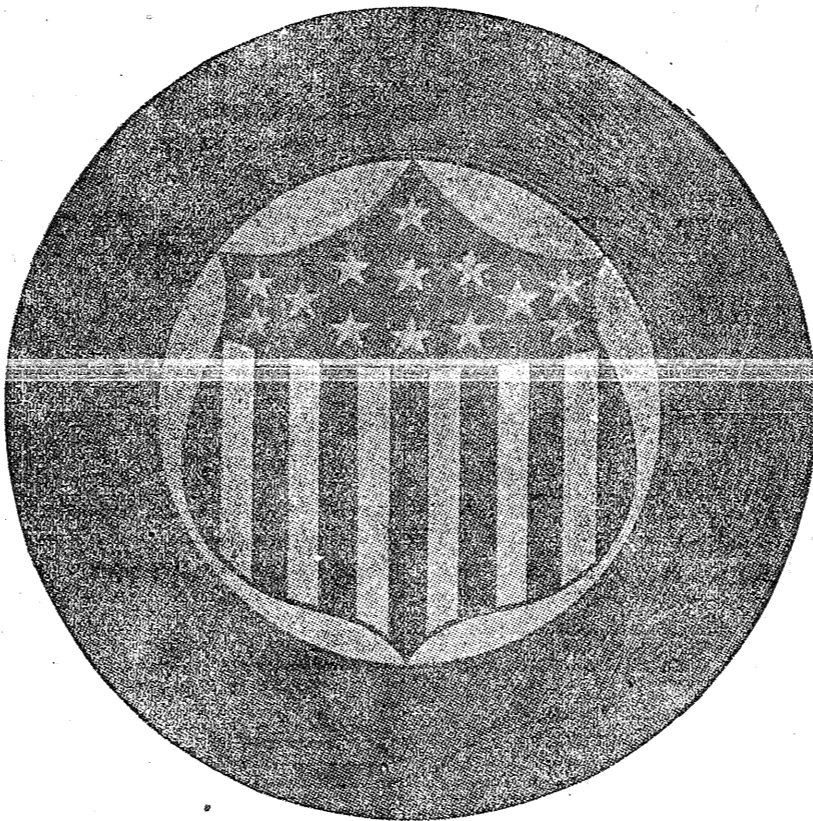
Use More Cottage Cheese

Cottage cheese or Dutch cheese, as it is often called, is one of the very best of substitutes for meat. It is richer in protein than most meats and is very much cheaper.

Serve it often. Teach your family to like it by serving it in different ways. Season it carefully, and add enough cream or milk to make it appetizing. Chopped onion or chopped green pepper, or both, are a delightful addition.

Many people like cottage cheese with something sweet, as fruit preserves, jams, etc. Serve with bread or crackers.

Have You This Emblem In Your Home?



Are You Observing The Requests Of The Food Card Of 1918?

MONDAY WEDNESDAY AND ONE MEAL DAILY	TUESDAY AND ONE MEAL DAILY SATURDAY PORKLESS	ALL DAYS ALL MEALS FAT SAVING AND SUGAR SAVING
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REMEMBER--- THIS WAR IS OURS, and if Food is to be the large factor in winning it, we must be ready to furnish the food that will help the most.

REMEMBER--- THAT WORLD NEEDS AND FAMILY HEALTH, not family income or family preference, must regulate WHAT WE EAT.

REMEMBER--- THAT FOOD SUBSTITUTION, NOT ECONOMY ALONE is the keynote of the requests from the Food Administration, for we need for shipment wheat, sugar, fats and meat—especially pork products.

This may mean that you must use less palatable foods that cost no less, but this is part of our sacrifice for democracy.

REMEMBER--- That there are increasing demands upon women for war work of all kinds, and, therefore, the busy housewife must use SIMPLE FOOD, SIMPLE METHODS OF PREPARING FOOD, and all the short-cuts possible to save time and strength.

Wheatless Days and Meals

Help by substituting other cereals and vegetables for at least one-third of the wheat flour ordinarily used. Do this in two ways:

Serve War Breads. Make quick breads such as corn bread, muffins, etc., which use a very small per cent of flour, and substitute in your own yeast-bread recipe, for at least 1-4 of the wheat flour, any of the following:

- Rye flour
- Buckwheat
- Barley flour
- Rice flour
- Oatmeal
- Cornmeal
- Cooked breakfast food
- Mashed potatoes

Remember that bread made of mixed flour is better body building material than that made from one grain alone. The loaf will be as nourishing but not so large or light. Comparatively small amounts of wheat need be used in the right kind of quick breads, muffins, etc. Much wheat can be saved by making these often.

Use most freely what is nearest at hand, in order that there may be more shipping space for sending food to our soldiers. Michigan is becoming famous for its rye flour. Use rye flour when available. It makes excellent bread and pastry. The barley crop is a good one and barley flour makes good bread. Try it.

Michigan had an unusually large crop of potatoes last year. Use potatoes in bread and instead of bread. Eat one more potato and one slice less of bread each day. Try using potatoes in cake and pastry. Let wheat be as much of a luxury this year as potatoes were last spring.

Use more vegetables on the table, and less bread and meat.

"One more potato each day."

"One less slice of bread."

Eat more turnips, cabbage, carrots, beans, and peas, and less of the cereals.

Help By Saving Wheat.

Do not waste Flour. If there is flour left on the mixing board, sift it to free it from crumbs or dough and save it to use again for dredging the board. Sift the flour before you measure then put it into the cup lightly with a spoon; do not shake it down. Be exceedingly careful not to spill any of the flour. Scrape mixing bowls clean.

Do not waste Bread. Use a bread board and cut bread at the table as it is needed. Save all the crumbs that fall as you slice it. Dry bread can be rolled or put through the food chopper and the crumbs substituted for part of the flour in griddle cakes, bread and cookies. They can be used to thicken soup; to cover croquettes and scallop-dishes; or they can be combined with meat or nuts to make loaves. Stale bread can be cut into cubes and dried in a slow oven to make croutons to serve with soups. It can be made into cheese pudding and bread puddings. It can be made into French toast by being dipped in milk and eggs and fried.

Meatless Days and Meals

Help by reducing the consumption of meat per person for meals in which meat is used. Buy smaller quantities of meat than you used to, but prepare it in such a way that there is enough for the whole family. The flavor of meat may be extended by using bread, cracker crumbs, cooked oatmeal, cornmeal, cracked wheat and hominy, in making meat loaves, casserole dishes, meat pies, baked croquettes, meat salads and hash. In this way you give your family a wholesome, comparatively inexpensive dish which will satisfy their craving for the flavor of meat. The eggs which are added to meat loaf serve to bind it together, and when eggs are expensive, the thickened gravy from the meat will answer the same purpose. Use all left-overs of meat. They can be used to advantage in making soups and gravies or they can be added to escalloped potatoes to give additional flavor.

COTTAGE PIE.

- 1 1/2 C raw or cooked cold meat
- 1 1/2 C mashed potato
- 3 T fat (drippings, etc.)
- 2 T flour or 1 T cornstarch
- 2 C meat stock, tomato juice, etc.
- Salt and pepper

Chop meat, season with salt and pepper (onion if desired). Cook fat and flour together. Add meat and pour into buttered baking dish. Cover with seasoned mashed potato and brown slowly in oven.

MEAT LOAF.

- 2 1/2 C dry bread crumbs, cooked oatmeal, etc.
- 1 t grated onion
- 1/2 C stock or water
- 1/2 to 1 lb chopped meat—fresh or cooked
- 1/2 t salt
- 1/2 t pepper

Mix ingredients thoroughly, shape into loaf, place in greased pan, dredge with flour. Bake 30 minutes if cooked meat is used; bake about one hour if raw meat is used, basting occasionally.

Help by observing strictly meatless days and meals. The average housewife has for years prepared and served dishes which are in reality excellent meat substitutes, although she has not thought of them in that way. By planning her menus so that one or more of these dishes will be served at the special meals, the problem of meatless meals will be solved. In general, milk and milk products,—such as American cheese and cottage cheese,—eggs, fish, nuts, beans and peas may be used as meat substitutes. Increase the family allowance of milk and decrease the allowance of meat. Milk is not relatively an expensive food.

Remember:

That milk is a real food, not merely a drink.

That children need milk to make them healthy and to make them grow.

That more milk and less meat is both healthful and patriotic.

That even at a high price milk is a cheap food for children.

More Building Now Per Dollar!

WHY WAIT?

THE average rise in prices of building materials has amounted to less than 30 per cent—all told. The rise in prices of farm and many manufactured products has amounted to from 100 per cent to 300 per cent. Therefore, your products with which you do your trading will buy more than twice as much building now as at any other time. Think of it! With the same quantity wheat, corn, oats, etc., as before the war, one can build two houses, two barns, two cribs—two anything! Building never was, nor will be cheaper!

Prices will not drop for years. Certainly not during the war. And they have remained up after every war in modern history. You would be the last to want them to drop! But the chances are building materials will rise. Reconstruction work, resuming industries forced out by war and big building demand will do it. Don't get caught!

These are prosperous times—billions being spent—with greater times coming. Buildings needed now will produce a rental proportionate to their cost. Rest assured of this!

Is it not logical then, for you to BUILD NOW—when you have the money—when your products can buy more building than ever before—when your prosperity and your country's depend on your keeping money in circulation, business going?

We are confident you will answer YES!, place your order and Build NOW!

"MORE BUILDING NOW PER DOLLAR—WHY WAIT?"

YOU LIVE BUT ONCE—time is fleeting! There is nothing which makes more for self-respect, honest pride and all-round contentment than a modern, comfortable home! Be happy! NOW! It is your right! You can AFFORD IT! Don't wait until it is TOO late! You should Build NOW!

ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN.

Cass City Lumber and Coal Company

Seeds

Prices advancing rapidly; subject to change without notice. We are offering viz.

- Best grade June Clover \$22 per bu.
- Best grade Alsylke \$18 " "
- Alfalfa \$15 " "
- Pine Tree Timothy \$4.60 " "

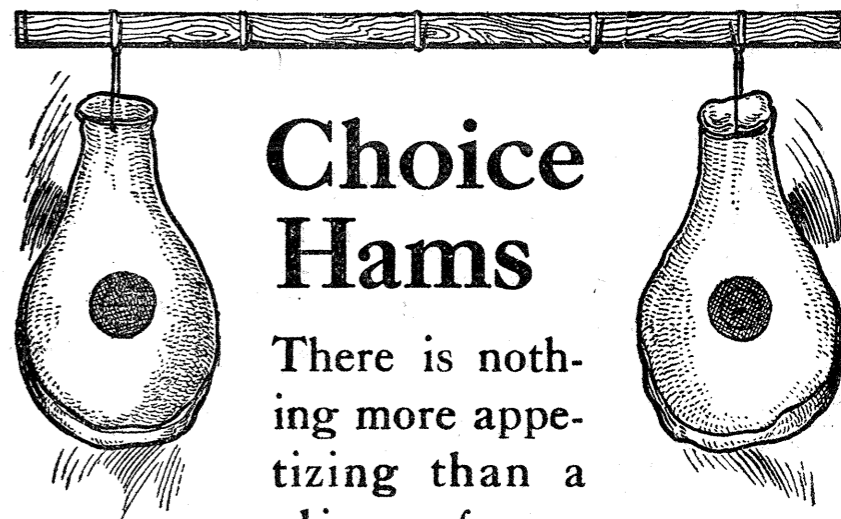
Feeds

- Ground Corn and Oats \$2.90 per cwt.
- Shelled Corn \$1.70 per bu.

In selling seeds we give no warranty—as to productiveness and in no way hold ourselves responsible for the crop. We buy from seed houses who use their best knowledge in securing good seeds. If you do not accept seeds on these terms will not sell to you.

Farm Produce Co.

F. E. Kelsey, Manager



Choice Hams

There is nothing more appetizing than a slice of our

choice ham. We have them smoked or boiled as you prefer, and, fried or baked or cooked in any other of the many ways, they have a flavor you will not soon forget. We have anything you may want in the line of meats.

Ricker & Krahling

The Meat Market Men

Advertise your auction in the Chronicle

Buy a Money-Making Farm.

I have listed some of the best money making farms in this vicinity.

Farms of 40, 80, 120 acres and up. Easy terms.

Several choice properties in the village.

J. C. Farrell



Arthur Atwell is on the sick list. Chris Schwaderer was in Caro on business Tuesday.

B. O. Watkins of Deford was in town on business Wednesday.

Born Saturday, February 16, to Mr. and Mrs. John Darling, a son.

Guy Irwin of Alpena is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. T. Craft.

Mrs. Benj. Clemens of Wilmot was the guest of relatives in town last week.

Mrs. Thos. Colwell spent the weekend with her daughter, Miss Edna, at Akron.

Mrs. Hugh McColl went to Greenleaf Wednesday to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coulter are parents of a daughter, born Friday, February 15.

Joseph Frutchev returned home Wednesday from a few days' business trip to Lansing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnes of Beaufort Thursday, February 14, a daughter.

Mrs. John Clothier of Marlette was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James N. Dorman, last week.

Mrs. Arthur Heemer of Snover is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. John C. Agar.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker and son, James, were guests of relatives at Owendale over Sunday.

The home of Frank Rennels has been quarantined as members of the family have scarlet fever.

E. Hartt of Wilmot was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weldon Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Mable Cleland returned to Detroit Saturday to resume her duties as teacher, after a short vacation.

A little daughter came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wilson Saturday, February 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Moore of Elmwood spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Craft.

Eldon Lamb left Monday morning for Columbus, Ohio, where he has enlisted in the army service of the United States.

J. M. Bittner was in Detroit last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Bittner are making preparations to move to Detroit next week.

Mrs. Roy F. Wright of Pontiac came to Cass City Wednesday in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of her father, Robert Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rumble and little son were the guests of relatives in Deckerville over Sunday. Mrs. Rumble and babe are spending the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Clark, who have been guests of Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. W. A. Lamb, left last week for Port Huron to visit relatives before returning to their home in Saskatchewan.

The Woman's Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. A. Tindale next Monday afternoon, February 25, when the following program will be given: "Folk Lore," Miss Sparling; "The Man Next Door," Mrs. Knapp; Roll Call, Original Poem.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Watch for the senior play, "The Valedictory." Date will appear later.

The junior class will give a box social Wednesday, February 27. Entertainment by local talent. Good time assured.

The local basket ball team met the North Branch team Friday, February 15, defeating them with a 35-13 score. After this game, a second one was played by picked teams from the high school.

Work has been resumed in the grades of the new building this week.

The seniors are writing a series of essays on morals and manners. The first one is "Morals and Manners in the Street-car." The following, written in the form of a satire, was written by Roy Harris:

"There is nothing settled in manners, but the laws of behavior yield to the energy of the individual." When a car hoaves in view do not hesitate, rush toward it with all your might. Leap baby carriages and other obstructions as you would a hurdle in an athletic contest. When you reach the crowd rush into it and by deftly using your elbows slip through and reach the steps. The hand rails will prevent you from being pulled back by the surging crowd.

At last you are inside but nearly a nervous wreck. Grasp a strap firmly until your wind and heart have become normal. After regaining your composure you glance hastily around, only to find one vacant place and that just across the aisle. One jump and you are seated, but not a second too soon; and the corpulent lady attempting to occupy the same seat unavoidably sits on your lap. After she rises and reaches for a strap you calmly look over the shoulder of the man ahead of you and absorb all the news at his expense. "A penny saved is a penny earned." You become so engrossed in his paper that you scratch your head for five minutes before you look up—to find an ostrich feather worn by the lady beside the gentleman, curving gracefully over like the neck of a swan and tickling your head. Calmly cut it off and hand it to her with the explanation that you found it in your face. Then look hastily away to avoid her glances. "Ouch! * * * a heel!" No, it is only a hat pin protruding six inches through the crown of the hat worn by the lady beside you. By placing your feet in the aisle you challenge the passengers to tread on them. Do not try to trip people as they pass your seat. It is of no use to shake your fist at the fleeing form of a man as he jumps from the car, he did not hit you with his elbow on purpose as he hurried by you. "Ice Cream! Great big bucketful for a nickel." Oh, some joke if you could trip him. Out goes your foot. Down he goes. In an effort to save himself he throws up his arm; out slip the cones, which descend on your head. You look like a half shampooed egg, but your head is considerably cooler, and keeping a cool head is essential to both business and pleasure. "Seeger Street" calls the conductor, and you prepare to alight, but, alas, the car turns the corner apparently on two wheels and the lady of superfluous avoidupous losing her grip on the strap crashes into you. You regain consciousness after being placed in the elevator, and in a few seconds arrive at the office feeling nice and fresh for a hard day's work. Moral: While riding in a street car, shift for yourself.

CENTRAL GREENLEAF.

Mrs. James Souden is on the sick list.

Olive Wright and Anna Gracey left last Friday for Rochester.

Roy McCaslin spent last Thursday at Frank Bonds's in Evergreen.

Misses Verna, Mae and Helen Wright went to Rochester Wednesday to work in the woolen mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCaslin and family and Albert Seeger ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Seeger Sunday.

Chas. McCaslin of Cass City and Frank Hubble visited at John Seeger's Sunday. Donna McCaslin returned home with them.

NOKO.

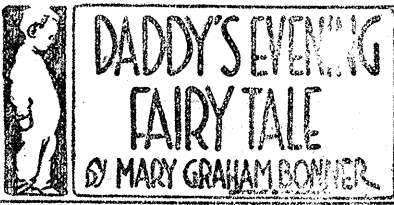
Chas. Chard was home for a few days from Detroit where he is attending Business College.

Edw. Raduschel says he has had word that his nephew, Herb Pretznow, is on his way to France.

Thos. McPherson has returned from California after an absence of 11 years. Says he sees quite a difference in things over the country.

Rev. A. A. York wishes to announce he will commence special meetings on Tuesday evening next. Everyone welcome. First week he will take up the subject of "Holiness."

Our repentance is often not so much regret for the ill we have done as fear of the ill that may happen to us in consequence.—I. a. Rochefoucauld.



CLOTHES PINS.

"We haven't had a frolic in ever so long," said Peter Gnome.

"Let's have one then," said Billie Brownie.

"Fine idea," said his brother, Bennie Brownie.

"When will we have it?" asked Witty Witch who was paying a call on the Brownies and Gnomes.

"Let's have it tomorrow," said Peter Gnome, for he had an idea of the sort of a party he wanted to make it.

"We'll all be there," said the Brownies and Witty Witch. "Only you must tell us a good place for the party."

"I'll give the party," said Peter Gnome, "and it will be down in the old cave to the right of the one where Mr. Giant makes his home."

"Be sure to tell the Goblins and Fairies and Elves and Bogeys about the party for we want them all to come too. And tell the Olaf family as well," Peter Gnome called after the Brownies, for they had commenced hurrying away in their excitement to tell every one else.

Now Peter Gnome was much excited. "We will give them a great surprise," he said.

"What are you planning to do?" the others asked.

"Listen, and I will tell you," said Peter Gnome. They all gathered around, each gnome taking hold of the back of his right ear and holding it forward a little.

"We are to look like clothespins," he said. The gnomes were a trifle disappointed but they tried not to show it.

"Maybe you don't think that clothespins are so very attractive," said Peter Gnome, "but we will get handsome suits."

"You see we will have to get great long trousers so we will look like clothespins in the first place—and we will have to fasten them almost around our necks—not quite, though. For we must have little red vests and blue buttons in the front. Our trousers are to be bright red and we shall wear flat caps of bright orange."

"How wonderful," shouted the gnomes, "but we won't look very much like clothespins."

"We will look like clothespins dressed up," said Peter Gnome, "for I have seen clothespins painted in just that way, and I am surprised more children who can paint don't ask their mothers for two or three clothespins and give them handsome suits."

"Of course when I saw them I thought at once that we could go to the next fancy dress party as clothespins. I'm sure no one else has thought of such costumes."

The Gnomes were delighted, and they hurried about making their costumes for of course when they were ready they had to think about getting supper.

Peter Gnome was through with his costume first and the others were soon



Dressed Just Like Clothes Pins.

ready. They prepared a fine supper and decorated little tables which were just outside the cave. Mr. Giant helped them and lent them many things such as his fine sandwich cutter, which was made out of a sharp stone and which cut the bread in no time at all!

They decorated the cave with autumn leaves and branches of pine trees. Soon it was time for the guests to come.

They all appeared in fancy dress costumes. "We had no idea you would all dress up," said Peter Gnome, smiling as he embraced Billie Brownie first of all.

"Ah, Peter," said Billie Brownie, laughing, "we knew by your smile that you had something up your sleeve—that is we knew you had an idea! So we thought the least we could do was to dress in costumes."

And when all the guests saw every Gnome dressed just alike and looking like a great, enormous set of clothespins, how they did laugh!

Just as soon as every guest arrived, what did Peter Gnome do, helped by Mr. Giant who now appeared at the door of his cave, but get out a great stout rope. It was strong enough to make a swing, and in a few seconds Mr. Giant had fastened his end to an old pine tree and Peter Gnome had tied his to another pine tree.

"Ready, set, go!" said Peter, and all the Gnomes dressed as clothespins hopped on the long rope and said:

"We're all little clothespins out on the line!" And what a jolly party it was!

No Space Left.

Crowd your day so full of worthwhile things that there won't be any space left for the other kind of things.

CEDAR RUN.

Miss Mable Hargrave left Saturday morning for Detroit.

Oscar Hendrick and Earl Bectel were Ellington visitors Sunday.

The Cedar Run Red Cross club met with Mrs. Wilson Spaven Wednesday.

Miss Fannie Hendrick left Saturday morning for Detroit to attend the millinery opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Spaven and children spent Sunday with Thos. Leach at Elmwood.

Miss Myrtle Fleming is spending the week with friends and relatives in Royal Oak and Detroit.



A woman may always help her husband by what she knows, however little; by what she half-knows, or mis-knows, she will only tease him.—Ruskin.

LESS MEAT IN OUR DIET.

It is no doubt true that the majority of people buy for food the things that appeal to the purse and appetite rather than buying with reference to the nutritive value of food, and this in spite of the fact that papers, magazines, lecturers and food experts are daily bringing before us the importance of food supply. Meat is a popular food because of its flavor, due to certain substances, called extractives. These extractives are in no sense nutritious, but have a stimulating effect upon the appetite and digestive organs, so that they are valuable aids in the digestion of foods. Too much meat eating, however, dulls the taste for milder, less highly flavored foods, as candy spoils the appetite of the child for plain bread and butter.

One reason for the popularity of meats, such as steaks and chops, is that they may be cooked and served in a few minutes. Meat being the main dish, other things having secondary importance, helps to solve the everyday problem of what to have for dinner.

If the purse is ample there is no reason why we should exclude meat from our tables; but once a day for dinner is often enough to serve. In many experiments carried on by students it has been shown that a decrease of meat to one-sixth of the usual amount has made an actual increase in their capacity for physical endurance.

Our faith in the strengthening property of meat has no doubt come down to us from our ancestors who from necessity lived largely on meat.

We know by observation and statistics that the amount of meat consumed in our country is gradually being reduced and everybody concerned is better in health for such restrictions.

The foods which may take the place of meat supplying the body with all that it needs to repair waste and give heat and energy, are milk, eggs, cheese, nuts and peas and beans. By using these foods and cutting down the meat allowance the health will be better and the purse heavier.

Quick Lunch Grip.

Guest—A Frankfurter sandwich with horse-radish. Host—One dog in tears!—Detroit Times.

A good camel will travel 100 miles a day. An ordinary camel travels only seventy-five miles.

To buy or sell, use Chronicle liners.

GIRL'S STATEMENT WILL HELP CASS CITY

Here is the girl's own story: "For years I had dyspepsia, sour stomach and constipation. I drank hot water and olive oil by the gallon. Nothing helped until I tried buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ika. ONE SPOONFUL helped me INSTANTLY." Because Adler-ika flushes the ENTIRE alimentary tract it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICKEST action of anything we ever sold. G. H. Burke, druggist.—Adv. 3.

Lime grows big CROP

For getting crop yield, put Solvay Pulverized Limestone on your farm soil. This fine-ground material kills soil acids. These soil acids caused by manure, poor rotation, poor mulching, croppings, etc., tie up potash, which is freed by Solvay materials. The land gets open and friable like virgin soil. Plants show lusty, vigorous green growth. Soil bacteria flourish in the "sweet" seed bed. Any farm soil can be made much more fertile with Solvay Pulverized Limestone by an application with a lime spreader.

Mail us a mixed sample of your land from furrow depth here and there over your farm. We will test it free for you. Get extra farm yield with very little or no extra labor. Ask us for free booklet and also free home test. Solvay Limestone is guaranteed 94% carbonate, fine ground.

Solvay Process Co. Detroit, Mich. 7

Soil, strictly speaking, is composed of pulverized and disintegrated rock mixed with animal and vegetable matter.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

A Stout Reliable Boy's Shoe

Sizes 10 1/2 to 13 1/2

\$1.65

Sizes 1 to 5 1/2

\$1.90

These shoes are an extra good buy.

FARRELL

The Exchange Bank

of E. H. Pinney & Son

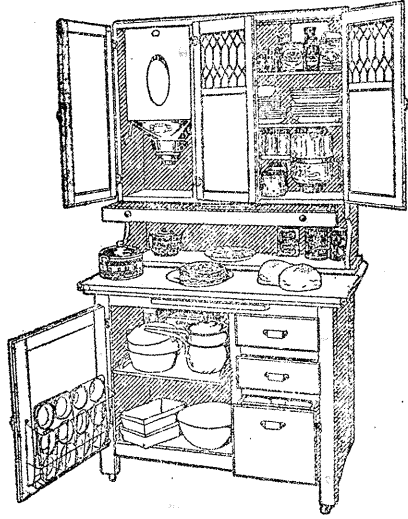
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$50,000.00

Pays 4%

on time deposits from date of deposit if left 3 to 12 months.

Safety deposit boxes for rent at one dollar a year.

Kitchen Cabinets



Don't get old before your time. Doing housekeeping the old-fashioned way is nothing but drudgery. And you don't need to do it. There's an easy way. It saves steps, saves labor, saves money. It's a Kitchen Cabinet. Nearly all women have kitchen cabinets today—you, too, can have one. We have them in different models. You will find one here to suit your kitchen and to suit you. Prices have been placed very low.

COME IN TODAY.

Lenzner's Furniture Store

Directory.

I. D. McCOY, M. D. Office in Pleasant Home Hospital Phone 80-38.

F. L. MORRIS, M. D. Phone 62.

DENTISTRY.

I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist. Office over Cass City Drug company. We solicit your patronage when in need of dental work.

P. A. Schenck, D. D. S., Dentist.

Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Mich.

A. J. Knapp, Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer. Mrs. Knapp, Lady Assistant with License. Night and day calls receive prompt attention. City Phone.

R. N. McCullough

AUCTIONEER

Make dates and arrangements for farm and other sales with the Chronicle at Cass City.

REAL ESTATE

If you want to buy or sell, farm or residence property call and see us.

FRITZ & WAIDLEY

Office with I. A. Fritz, Dentist.



PERFECTLY SIMPLE SIMPLY PERFECT.

Needles, Oil, Belts and all kinds of Sewing Machine supplies, Repairing a specialty. C. D. STRIFFLER, CASS CITY

He Removed the Danger Signal

"I suffered a long time with a very weak back," writes Fred Smith, 235 Main St., Green Bay, Wis. "A few boxes of Foley Kidney Pills completely relieved me of all soreness and pain in the back, and now I am as strong and well as ever."

One cannot help becoming nervous and feeling tired and worn out when the kidneys fail to filter and throw out of the system the poisonous waste matter that causes kidney troubles and bladder ailments.

Backache is one of Nature's danger signals that the kidneys are clogged up and inactive. It is often followed by rheumatism, annoying bladder or urinary disorders, puffy swellings under the eyes, swollen ankles and painful joints.

Foley Kidney Pills get right at the source of trouble. They invigorate the kidneys to healthy action and when the kidneys properly perform their functions the poisonous waste matter is eliminated from the system.

L. I. Wood & Co. Cass City Drug Co.

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright

Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that anneals to the iron—that lasts four times as long as any other.

Black Silk Stove Polish

is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials.

Try it on your parlor stove, your cook stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best polish you ever used, your hardware or grocery dealer is authorized to refund your money.

There's "A Shine in Every Drop"

Get a Can TODAY



Mothers Thank Us

Keep your growing girls free from colds and weakening coughs and you are helping them to healthy vigorous womanhood. Thousands of mothers have written letters of thanks, telling what

Foley's Honey and Tar has done for their daughters in ridding them of coughs that "hung on" and weakened them just at the age when the young girls required all the physical strength they could command.

Foley's Honey and Tar is noted for its quick effect on coughs, colds and croup. Mrs. Ada Sanders, Cottontown, Tenn., writes: "We use Foley's Honey and Tar as our best and only cough remedy. It never fails to cure our two girls, when they have colds."

L. I. Wood & Co. Cass City Drug Co.

LOCAL NEWS



Oscar Walker of Snover was in town Tuesday.

J. W. Rossman of Kingston was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. John Smith of Decker visited friends in town Tuesday.

Neil Kennedy and son of Deford were callers in town Monday.

Miss Hazel Gotts of Bad Axe was the guest of friends in town Monday.

Niclo Hitchcock and Harold Benkelman attended a party at Caro Monday evening.

James Langell of Detroit was the guest of Miss Laura Gallagher over Sunday.

Miss Hazel Lauderbach is spending a few days with friends at North Branch.

Mrs. Otto Nique of Decker was the guest of relatives in town the first of the week.

E. W. Jones has been in Ann Arbor this week attending a convention of retail grocers.

Miss Adah Caldwell returned to Bay City Saturday where she resumed her school duties.

Autos are making their appearance on the streets again, for the first since Christmas time.

Mrs. Thos. Nicol of Wickware spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Irwin.

Mrs. S. Champion left Saturday morning for Toledo, Ohio, where she will visit relatives.

Robert Weber of Owendale visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Schiele over Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Dickson of Novesta is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler this week.

Mrs. Davison and daughter, Leona, returned home Monday after spending a few days in Crosswell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Townsend and daughter, June, are spending a few days in Detroit and Flint.

Miss Beatrice Koepfgen of Alma is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Koepfgen, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodge have moved to Detroit where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. Preston Allen was a week-end visitor in Flint. Mr. Allen of Camp Custer also spent Sunday in that city.

Harold W. Riggs of Benton Harbor was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Riggs, two days last week.

Miss Lena Rice underwent an operation Monday for the removal of a growth in the nose. She is doing nicely.

Stanley Hall returned to Detroit Tuesday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall.

Mrs. E. W. Jones and daughters, Gwendolyn and Elizabeth, have been the guests of relatives in Caro this week.

George Kolb and son, Harold, are spending the week with Mr. Kolb's daughter, Mrs. Leon Ormes, at St. Johns.

Mrs. M. F. Rittenhouse and Mrs. John L. Perry returned home Friday after spending four weeks with relatives in Shenandoah, Pennsylvania.

William, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ruhl, who has been very ill the past two weeks, is some better. Mr. Ruhl has also been ill this week.

Mrs. Flavia LaForge of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her father, Thos. J. Aytan. From here she intends to go to Bay City to visit her sister, Mrs. Lozier.

Mrs. James Williams and daughter, Ruth, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this community, returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, Friday.

Harry T. Grandell returned home from Rodney, Ontario, last week. He was accompanied home by his father, Hiram Grandell, who spent several months in Rodney.

Miss Edna Wood spent Saturday and Sunday at Camp Custer. She returned Monday. Miss Ella Cross supplied as teacher at the Dilman school Monday during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Glaspie and son, George, and Mrs. Milan Harris of Novesta, and Wm. Francis of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dewey Monday.

Mrs. John H. Wooley, who is a patient in Harper hospital, Detroit, underwent an operation for removal of a cataract from her left eye, Tuesday, February 12. She is getting along nicely.

Wm. Messner of Detroit was a guest of his brother, Jacob Messner, Tuesday. Roy Messner of the same city and a son of Jacob Messner were here also. The Detroit gentlemen found their brother and father some better. He had been seriously ill for a few weeks.

A. Doerr was in Detroit the first of the week.

Mrs. Nancy Craft is spending a few days in Caro.

Wm. Carson has been on the sick list the past week.

Wm. Henry of Beadle, Sask., is the guest of his brother, Alex Henry.

The local Home Guards will give a dance at Doerr's Hall this evening.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. A. A. Ricker this (Friday) afternoon.

Ira K. Reid, who met with a serious accident three weeks ago, is improving gradually.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Freeman of Gagetown spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bliss.

Wm. Adams of Camp Custer visited friends in Cass City Wednesday. Mr. Adams' visit was a very short one as he was able to remain only between trains that afternoon.

Muck & Benkelman, general merchants at Colwood, have dissolved partnership. B. F. Benkelman has sold his interest in the business to his junior partner, P. H. Muck, who is now sole owner.

The sophomore class of the high school enjoyed a sleighing party to the home of one of its members, Miss Gladys McGregor, in Greenleaf township, Monday evening. The party arrived home about five o'clock Tuesday morning in the drizzling rain.

Mrs. A. H. Higgins and Mrs. Dora N. Fritz were the guests of friends and relatives in Rochester and Detroit over Sunday. At Rochester they were guests of Mr. Higgins' parents and in Detroit they visited Leland Higgins.

Mrs. Edwin Hancock, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Hancock and granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth Hancock, of Detroit came Friday to Cass City and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elias McKim until Wednesday. Mrs. Edwin Hancock and Mrs. McKim are sisters.

Edward Dewey met with an accident Monday noon while unloading milk cans at the plant of the Hires Condensed Milk Co. One of the horses attached to the sleigh started suddenly and Mr. Dewey's ankle was caught between the sleigh and double tree. The result was a dislocated right ankle.

Village Clerk Alfred Farrell, in looking over the village registration records, became interested in reading the names of those who were eligible to cast ballots at the first village election in 1853. Among the number registered at that time he found five men who are still voters in the village, John Zinnecker, James Tenrant, C. O. Lenzner, Hiram Baxter and Jacob Maier.

J. D. Brooker, treasurer of the War Board of Tuscola county, left Tuesday to attend a state war conference at Lansing. The sessions of this conference were directed along the lines of co-ordination of work and co-ordination of funds. This latter idea, it is expected, will be adopted for statewide use. It provides for the formation of a budget for a year for war work, each individual in the community to take his share, as reckoned on some sort of a percentage basis. When the government starts a new campaign the money is taken from this composite fund.

Leslie Koepfgen, who was stationed at Lake George, Louisiana, has been transferred to Hoboken, N. J. In going east, he arranged his trip to include a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Koepfgen, who with Leslie's many friends were pleased to greet him Tuesday. Mr. Koepfgen is in the aviation service and failed to find as much excitement as he expected in flying. "Of course," he said, "the first few times you loop the loop and do similar stunts your stomach comes up and meets your teeth, but you soon grow accustomed to the maneuvers of the machine, and like straight flying, you fail to feel the thrills which have been advertised so widely."

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Frank Moyer returned to his home in Kingston Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Quick was able to return to her home in Novesta Monday.

John Kolb is gaining after his operation.

NEWS OF THE "WEAK."

Mrs. Fred Smith is on the sick list. Miss Jennie Gardner has been ill the past week.

Mrs. John Blackmore, who has been ill, is better.

Thos. Cross is able to sit up after a month's serious illness.

The Hebrew word that has been translated as glass occurs only in Job xxviii. 17, where, in the authorized version, it is rendered crystal.

Picric acid as a high explosive was first heard of in a general way during the Boer war and in connection with the lyalite shells used by the British.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Firm Butter Without Ice.

Get a very large sized, porous, earthen flower pot with a large saucer. Half fill the saucer with water, set in it a trivet, or light stand, such as is used for holding hot iron will do. Upon this set your butter; over the whole invert the flower pot, letting the rim of it rest and be covered by the water, then close the hole in the bottom of the flower pot with a cork, dash water over the flower pot and repeat the process several times a day or whenever it looks dry. If set in a cool place or where the wind can blow on it, it will readily evaporate the water from the pot and the butter will be as firm and cool as if in an icebox.—Exchange.

Have Patience.

How can working together be made as happy and as efficient as possible? By eliminating pride and self-seeking. When we seek only the good of others and seek nothing for ourselves we are not likely to meet with any insoluble disappointments. By not expecting too much of others and by learning to smile to ourselves without malice or wrath when we see weaknesses in others. By not being too rigid and insistent. We need to remember how patient God is. He has waited a long time for many things and seems willing to wait as long as may be necessary. If we will be like him we shall have less trouble.—Robert E. Speer.

CHRONICLE LINERS

The Red Cross lunch will be held at the Daily Cash Bargain store Saturday afternoon commencing at 1:30. Mrs. Wm. Schwaderer and Mrs. A. McKim will serve.

For Sale. Eight-room house and barn in a very desirable location. Apply to G. A. Striffler. 11-17-

Need a good fountain pen? Try Cass City Drug Co. for a Moore or Sheaffer Self filler. Guaranteed.

A box social will be held at the home of Wm. McCauley next Wednesday evening. Coffee served free. Proceeds are for benefit of Grant Red Cross. 2-22-1

When you need good stationery try Cass City Drug Co. New shipment just in.

For sale cheap if taken at once, Buckeye disc drill in good condition and steel land roller nearly new. Phone 36-35. 2-22-3

Choice handpicked beans for sale. John Hartley, Route 4. 2-22-1f

Blatchford's Calf Meal at Cass City Drug Co.

Found—A muff, 1 mile east and 4 1/2 miles north. Enquire at Chronicle. 2-22-

Finest line of Candy in town at Cass City Drug Co.

Parties owing me will kindly call and settle accounts. Mrs. M. J. McGillivray. 2-22-2

Bean pickers wanted. Farm Produce Co. 1-18-

Cass City Drug Co. for best in hot water bottles, atomizers and other rubber sundries.

Salesman Wanted.

Lubricating oil, grease, specialties, paint. Part or whole time. Commission basis until ability is established! Man with rig preferred. Riverside Refining Company, Cleveland, Ohio. 2-22-1p

Pure bred Holstein bull for service at my farm 3 1/2 miles south of Cass City. Payments must be made at time of service. All parties in arrears for 1917 are requested to settle at an early date. E. P. Smith. 2-15-2p

Rooms to rent two blocks south of Chronicle office. D. M. Houghton. 1-18-

Take your prescriptions and family receipts to Wood's Drug Store.

For Sale or Exchange on small farm, 6-room house and two lots on Woodland ave., Cass City. Write H. M. Willis, 390 Lawton ave., Detroit, Mich. 2-15-2

Don't say your house couldn't be heated with a Pipeless Furnace 'till you see Bigelow.

Eastman Kodaks and supplies at Wood's.

"One side done brown, the other side shivering" will not be experienced with our Pipeless Furnace in your home.

"One room a lot hotter than the others" was not spoken of the houses where Bigelow has put in Pipeless Furnaces.

Take your films to Wood's Drug Store.

For Sale.

Good brick house with furnace, bath, city water hot and cold, cistern, electric lights; 3 lots and barn. See Fritz & Waidley. 1-25-

Couldn't get Chestnut coal, hey? Well, a Pipeless Furnace installed by Bigelow will make you independent of such a situation. Burns anything.

Wood's Drug Store for Horehound Drops.

To buy or sell, use Chronicle liners.

For immediate sale—house, barn and two lots on East Houghton St. Terms. Leaving city. W. H. Anderson. 12-14-1f

For Sale—The Sam'l Leeppla Farm. 100 acres 3 miles east and 2 miles north of Cass City; 60 acres improved, fair buildings, good orchard, good pasture land on flats. See Fritz & Waidley. 1-25-

Blatchford's Calf Meal at Wood's Drug Store.

I have another piece of linoleum 12 ft. wide for sale; also three pieces of floor covering 6 ft. wide. All are new. G. L. Hitchcock. 10-19-

Wanted—Girls and Women. Steady work. \$1.25 a day to beginners with advancement. Room and board, everything modern, at the company's boarding house, at \$3.00 a week. Write for information Western Knitting Mills, Rochester, Michigan. 7-27-13

Fine stationery at Wood's.

Wanted—Poplar poles. Enquire at Chronicle office. 2-22-

Organs for Sale. For cash or on time payments. Lenzner's Furniture Store. 5-4-

Card of Thanks.

To my many friends and neighbors, please accept my sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and help through the sickness and burial of my dear mother; also during my own sickness. May it all be remembered in times to come. Martin McKenzie.

Village Election.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified Electors of the Village of Cass City, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing annual election will be held at the Council Rooms within said Village on Monday, March 11th, A. D., 1918. At which election the following officers are to be chosen: 1 Village President; 1 Village Clerk, 1 Village Treasurer, 3 Trustees for 2 years, 1 Assessor. The polls of said election will open at 7 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m., of said day of election. A. C. Farrell, Village Clerk. 2-22-

Registration of Village Electors.

In accordance with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917, any person not already registered who possesses the constitutional qualifications of a village elector or who will possess such qualifications at the next ensuing election may make an application for registration at any time to the clerk of the village in which he resides. Act 126 also provides that the clerk shall be in some designated place on the 3rd and 4th Saturdays before any election for the purpose of reviewing the registration and for the registering of such electors as may appear before him, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

I will be at the store of J. C. Farrell for the purpose of reviewing the registration and receiving applications for registration on the 3rd and 4th Saturdays before the next regular village election—Sat., Feb. 16, and Sat., Feb. 23rd, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. A. C. FARRELL, Village Clerk

Township Caucus.

Notice is hereby given that a township caucus for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for township offices of the township of Novesta, county of Tuscola, state of Michigan, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the Quick schoolhouse on Saturday, the 2nd day of March, A. D., 1918, at two o'clock p. m. By Order of Committee. 2-22-

Registration of Township Electors.

In accordance with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917, any person not already registered who possesses the constitutional qualifications of a township elector or who will possess such qualifications at the next ensuing election may make an application for registration at any time to the clerk of the township in which he resides. Act 126 also provides that the clerk shall be in some designated place on the 3rd and 4th Saturdays before any election for the purpose of reviewing the registration and for the registering of such electors as may appear before him.

I will be at my residence for the purpose of reviewing the registration and receiving applications for registration on the 3rd and 4th Saturdays before the next regular township election—Sat., Mar. 9, and Sat., Mar. 16.

ARTHUR FLYNN, Clerk of Novesta Twp.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

Appointment of Administrator. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 18th day of February A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. O. D. Hill, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Alice A. McKenzie, Deceased. Alexandria A. McKenzie, daughter, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Louis L. Wheeler or to some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the 20th day of March A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. O. D. HILL, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. O. D. HILL, Judge of Probate. 2-22-3

JUST RECEIVED A CAR OF

WELLMAN'S QUALITEED HOG FEED

INGREDIENTS—Hominy feed, barley feed, linseed meal, gluten feed, palm nut meal, salt, wheat middlings, calcium phosphate, flax seed screenings, pulverized oat feed.

Just right for your hogs. For sale at Cass City, Deford and Kingston. \$3.00 per cwt.

MORMILK DAIRY FEED, \$3 cwt. CORN \$1.90 per bushel Recleaned CULL BEANS \$2.25 cwt.

Cass City Grain Co. Phone 61

Ye Olde Fashioned Horehound Candy

Stops that tickling in the throat, relieves cough and is very agreeable to take. You can get them, as well as the best candy at

Wood's Rexall Drug Store

Eat Liberty Bread

By government orders ALL bread offered for sale must contain 5 per cent of a substitution for white flour and increase this so that on February 24 it contains 20 per cent of a substitution.

This bread will be known as

LIBERTY BREAD

Be patriotic, eat more Liberty Bread.

WE STILL MAKE RYE AND GRAHAM THE SAME AS USUAL.

Open from 9:00 to 6:00, except Saturday 9:00 to 9:00. Closed Sundays.

Heller's Bakery

Stationery Suggestions

We carry an especially fine line of stationery, box and bulk papers, tablets and envelopes, but in order to prove the fact ask you to drop in and let us show you our complete stock. During the past week

We have received several new and neat designs

in both Correspondence Cards and Box Papers

The Prices are Low, 25c and 50c and better if you wish something especially fine.

In order to complete your writing portfolio you should not be without either a Moore or Sheaffer Self-filling Fountain Pen. All sizes and prices from \$1.00 up to \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Cass City Drug Co.

Advertise your auction in the Chronicle

"Mend It"

HAVE you any old granite-ware, tinware, aluminum ware, or rubber goods, which have lost their usefulness? Don't throw them away! Mend it!

Buy a Package of Mendets for 10c Large pkg. for 25c

and mend them today, it may mean DOLLARS to you. See our east window! Come in and let us demonstrate their value.

Campbell's Soups

Have taken a slide and we are now offering you any of the 21 varieties at

12c per can

"Hooverize" use Campbell's soups, absolutely no waste

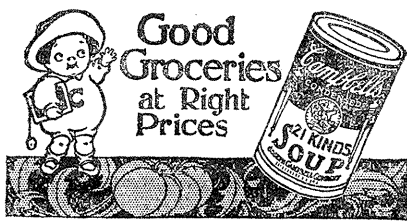
Have also secured a variety of

Fresh Fruits and Green Vegetables

Here's the list--

- Apples, Baldwins 60c peck
- Oranges 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c doz.
- Bananas 10c lb.
- Grape Fruit 3 for 25c
- Celery, California 2 for 25
- Lettuce 25c lb.
- Radishes 5c bunch
- Cucumbers 25c each
- Cabbage 6c lb.
- Onions, dry 4c lb.
- Potatoes 30c peck

Let us fill your order.



E. W. Jones
Phone 86

Little Problems of Married Life

By WILLIAM GEORGE JORDAN

TALKING HOME MATTERS OUTSIDE.

Have you ever met women who seem continually flying a flag of distress from the ship of matrimony? They give monologues on the slightest provocation, and often on the very slightest acquaintance, on the ever-new subject of their home troubles. They seem to be a private press association for syndicating news of domestic cares, worries and miseries. They keep their memories of home discord all labeled, classified and dated, and seem to take a collector's delight in parading them. It is a false advertising instinct that publishes the weakness of the matrimonial firm.

If the sky of the home is overcast and the sun of love is temporarily darkened by doubt or misunderstanding, it is not wise to bring in the neighbors to witness the eclipse. If there is a little sand in the sugar of home happiness, it really seems better to concentrate on the sweetness that remains than to carry around samples of the grit in envelopes of conversational confidence.

In the business world, when a firm has to pass through a period of sunless days and stress and storm; when they are long on hope and short on prosperity; when the partners enthusiastically agree with each other's policy; when the present looks grim and the future grimmer, they guard their confidences carefully; they fear their troubles may be known outside; they realize that they are facing a problem that must be solved from within, not exploited from without. They feel an esprit de corps that makes it seem disloyalty to talk matters over outside the breastworks. And in married life love, loyalty, dignity, a basic mutual respect should make this guarding of the sanctity of the home even greater. Talking home matters outside is advertising the insolvency of harmony. It weakens the credit and reputation of the home firm, and often causes unjust ratings in the Bradstreet of society.

A temporary trouble, that may be merely a week's cloud in the home itself, may be recorded as a "damaging tornado," if given intensity of life by being idly talked of outside the family walls. Gossip is a natural weed in the garden of conversation; it grows so freely and spontaneously that we need never plant with our own hands the seed of needless criticism, comment and condemnation of ourselves and of those who should be nearest and dearest to us.

There are times in the home when some grievance, real or fancied, swells our feeling to a dangerous high-tide of emotion; pique or pride may add a new pang to suffering, and, carried along by the torrent, we feel we must tell it to some one. It hardly matters what ears hear the story, so that we may have our hearts filled with the consoling music of sweet sympathy. It may be a natural hunger, but it is none the less dangerous. Its very nature may make it unjust.

In the intensity of feeling we concentrate in our complaint on the climax, the word, phrase or act that seems the essence of our hurt. But we rarely tell the true story truly; we unknowingly suppress part, slur over in innocent lightness our part of it—an incendiary word that added new fire, an unkind silence, perhaps, that made us equally guilty. This is the element that makes the telling unjust and intensifies its disloyalty; we eagerly drink in the sympathy, feel a moment's bath of righteousness in hearing the other condemned; and it usually intensifies and exaggerates our sense of hurt.

But when our wiser judgment returns and night dawns into day, and the bright sunlight pours in through the windows, we see things in a more normal perspective. Our high-strung emotions of the night before seem unjustified, foolish, with the garish disorder and confusion of a banquet table still standing the morning after. We would give so much to buy back our confidence of the night before, and would pay a good premium just to be able to lock our secret again in the silence of the unspoken. But that is one thing that all our most earnest prayers and sincere repentance cannot bring to pass. What we have told, we have told, and it has gone from our keeping.

This is the cyclonic confession, understandable, and even forgivable, perhaps as a cloudburst; but there is a mean drizzle of complaint, a constant fog of petty charges, that is one of the worst phases of talking home matters outside. When a husband adopts the martyr pose and talks freely of all the things he has to put up with at home, interposing sample home conversations and incidents, one longs to take him into a corner, remove this "Dead March in Saul" cylinder from the photograph of his conversation and put in a "Home Sweet Home" one. When a wife feels that every one must be interested in her story of her difficulties in divorcing her husband from a little money for household expenses, and continuously encourages herself with similar narratives in her repertoire, one cannot but feel, somehow, a good deal of sympathy with the husband.

If the horse-power energy that married people thus put into syndicating

their trials, sorrows and troubles were concentrated on trying to lessen the cause; on seeking, through love, to discover a way out; through mutual esteem to reach a truer basis of understanding and harmony, they would accomplish wonders and would realize that the larger part of their suffering is cruelly wrong because preventable. Advertising it to the world publishes, of course, the competition, but does not bring a solution. They should some time stand reverently for a while before one of those modern engines that consume their own smoke, and then heed the moral of this sermon in mechanism.

Confidences on vital home matters are dangerous in proportion to their importance; they imply so much that they should be entrusted, if at all, only perhaps to one or two, whose tested love, honor and loyalty make doubt seem sacrilege. There are friends of the mind, friends of the heart and friends of the soul. It is with the last only that we have assurance and certainty that open ears will ever be associated with closed lips, that any message committed to them is stored in the holy of holies of memory, where speech can never reach it to reveal it. In life, usually, the only absolute, incontestable insurance of a secret is to tell it to no one. If one does not want a fact known it is wise not to tell any part of it. Partial confidences are dangerous, because in time the separate pieces retained in the memory of the listener may be carefully put together, like the irregular sections of a dissected map. Sometimes a word, a suggestion, an inadvertent phrase, meaningless in itself, vitalizes unnoted trifles of old memories, which suddenly combine and stand out, vivid and luminous in a moment as a complete revelation, such as the speaker never intended to give. There are sometimes exclamations that are life-revelations in a word, autobiographic confessions in an unguarded phrase.

Sometimes in the desire for sympathy or advice, one is tempted to tell a home problem impersonally, or rather in the third person, as the life-experience of some dear friend, with a hazardous confidence in the safety of the alibi; but the turning of a phrase, a sudden tension of emotion, a feverish note of protest or plea may tend to puncture the frail bubble of deception. The vicarious sympathy may be forthcoming, but it hardly pays for the risk. The advice under such circumstances is valueless, because it is not based on the absolute knowledge of every detail requisite for true judgment and counsel really beneficial to the one asking advice and help in some individual crisis.

Circumstances, personality and character are so interrelated that it is difficult, impossible, indeed, for one human being to give an opinion on the merits of a question affecting two others when he knows really little about them. Such advice might well be not only worthless, but harmful. Far better is it to deny even this indulgence to oneself—for, after all, it is only an indulgence.

There is unwisdom in talking too freely even of happiness in married life outside the home walls. It may give a new touch of pain to one struggling with a serious heart problem and unable to see a way out. It may be a tax on the courtesy and patience of those who cannot be expected to feel a deep personal interest in the vaunted joys of another. Often in the swift current of speech one may speak of some little domestic episode that should be held too sacred for the ears of others. What may be sweet and dear in the words and acts of either, may seem but silly sentimentality translated by unsympathetic minds and repeated with variations by wantonly wagging tongues.

Should there be any drop in the value of the home stock and one no longer tells of the pearls of happiness, the very silence will be construed as a confession and may bring a trail of humiliation or criticism and gossip. It may entail lying and hypocrisy to sustain the old record.

True happiness rarely boasts; it radiates. If it really exists the little world that cares at all, the few who have real heart interest in the two, will reach it in the eyes more truly than from the lips, more in the voice than in the words. It will glow and pervade an atmosphere of sweetness, trust, peace and comradeship, manifesting itself in a hundred little ways that tell the story without words as a rose reveals its presence through its perfume, the sun the light and warmth it radiates. True happiness need not advertise; it has merely to exist to make itself felt.

When the home problems assume the acute phase when confidence somewhere seems compelling, then let husband and wife confide more closely in each other, realizing that their problem must first be tried by this council of two, if it is really to be solved at all. In the sweet, honest, full, frank interchange of views, seeking, not the blame of either, but the happiness of both; letting no personal pettiness or false sense of momentary triumph eclipse the looked-for justice, and feeling that, for the time, the great struggling, busy world outside is too microscopically small to be worthy of a thought, when weighed in the balance of their united happiness—their happiness in union and unity—then, in such a spirit, and only in such a one, great things become possible.

It is this spirit of the finality of the two, love recognizing no higher court of appeal in the world around them, that holds the ideal of married life so high that it would seem the desecrating hand of an outsider touching the ark of the covenant of their love even to think of talking these matters over outside the sacred walls of home.

TWO STORY CORN CRIB AND GRANARY

If He Would Prevent Waste, the Farmer Must House His Grain Carefully.

APPROVED DESIGN DESCRIBED

This Building Protects Against Storm and Dampness and Saves Much Labor in Handling—Work Room, Too, in Winter.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

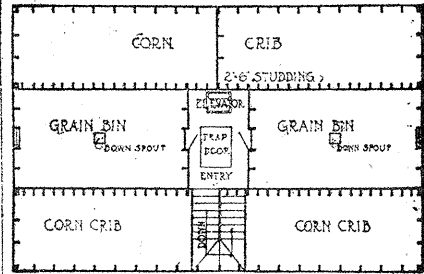
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

At this time it is particularly necessary that the farmer do everything in his power to prevent waste of grain and other foodstuffs. A great deal depends upon his ability to turn out record crops and his wisdom in caring for new crops until the produce is placed on the market. There is a new interest in the construction of corn cribs and granaries.

The building shown in the accompanying illustrations is an excellent type for the average farmer. It is a combined corn crib and granary built with two stories, 26 by 40 feet on the ground. The height is 18 feet to the eaves. There are corn cribs at the sides and grain bins overhead, in the center. A driveway 10 feet wide, having 10 feet of headroom, runs through the center below the bins. Such a building saves wastage, losses

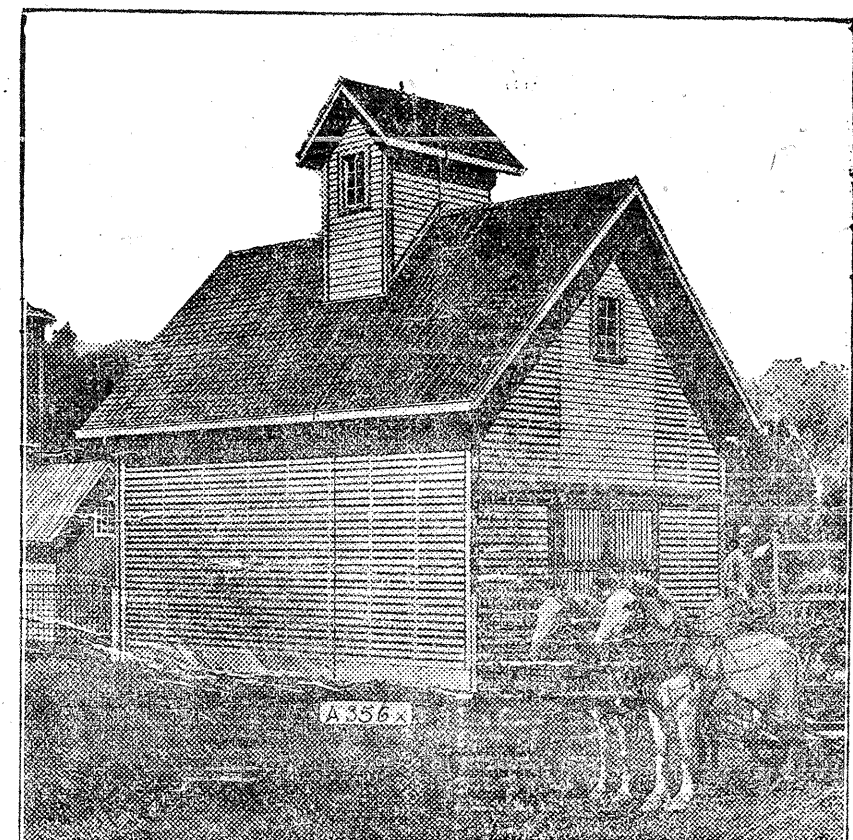
feeder on the market which consists of a chain conveyor with suitable operating mechanism which is installed in these troughs, a dividing partition being built into the trough so that the working length of the conveyor runs in the upper part of the trough, while the lower part serves as a return for the chain. In operation, the corn is allowed to drop into the upper part of the trough while the conveyor chain is in motion, by removing boards laid over the trough when the crib is being filled, and it is then carried out of the end of the trough and fed to the sheller.

Metal sockets are used to hold the feet of the studding in place above the concrete. No sills are used. Outside studding is 2-inch by 6-inch studs, 24 inches on centers, 18 feet long. Along the driveway, studs are 2-inch by 10-inch, 12 inches on centers, up to the double 2-inch by 10-inch plate upon which the bin joists are placed.



Second-Floor Plan.

These joists are 3-inch by 14-inch in size, placed 12 inches on centers. The inner studs, above the plate just mentioned are 2-inch by 6-inch, 12 inches on centers. The inner and outer studs are tied together every 4 feet in both directions with 2-inch by 6-inch sticks. Likewise, ties are extended across the grain bins near the center of the studs, 4 feet apart. The exterior of the corn crib wall is covered with 1-inch by 6-inch crib siding spaced 1 inch apart. The end of the building outside of the bins and also the walls of the cupola are covered with drop siding. Two trussed braces are placed in the outside end of

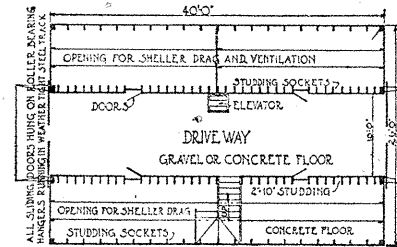


from storms and dampness, and it saves considerable labor in handling the grain.

The driveway is a workroom in winter. In summer and fall it is an entrance way for loads of ear corn from the husking and small grains from the threshing machine. Between seasons it answers for storage for farm wagons that are in use a good deal. It is a place for the fanning mill in winter. Grain is spouted down to the fanning mill, cleaned, graded and spouted back to the bins by machinery.

A cup elevator is built in the center of the building which takes grain from the boot on the floor, elevates it to the cupola and deposits it in a hopper. From this hopper the small grains are delivered by spout to the different grain bins and ear corn is distributed in the same way to the different parts of the four cribs.

Because the load of the grain when the bins are full is considerable, this structure must be strongly built. The foundations are important, and must



First-Floor Plan.

be proportioned to carry the load without settling. The foundation walls and footings and the floors are of concrete. The foundation wall extending around the outside of the building is made solid with footings two feet wide by eight inches deep. There are two cross foundation walls under the interior bents which support the joists under the grain bins. These cross walls are carried down to footings two feet wide by one foot deep. The concrete driveway is laid at grade, only enough excavation being made to prepare the soil for the concrete slab. The concrete is laid about one foot six inches above grade under the corn cribs, except for the trough along the center of each crib, the bottom of which is only slightly above grade. This trough has vertical sides and is used for the sheller drag and also for ventilating purposes. There is also a sheller

each bin to hold the studs in place against the pressure of the grain. The bins are sealed inside with flooring. The rafters are 2 by 4's sheathed open and shingled. The cupola is framed entirely with 2 by 4's. There is a downspout in the center of each bin. These may be made easily of 1-inch by 10-inch boards, a wooden slide gate with hand hole being provided at the lower end, or sheet metal spouts may be used, the sheets being riveted together. The upper ends of the spouts are securely fastened to the joists.

Six-light windows are placed high up under the gables in the grain bins, and a window is placed in each end of the cupola. Double sliding doors are used at the ends of the driveway, these doors being hung on roller bearing hangers mounted on protected steel tracks. The contents of this building represents a good share of the farmer's profits, so that a small investment in lightning protection is money wisely spent. At least one lightning rod should be used, mounted on the peak of the cupola roof and grounded by the shortest route. If the equipment within the building consists of any extensive metal parts, these should also be grounded through the lightning rod conductor.

The building must, of course, conform to any special demands made upon it by the elevating machinery which is selected. In general, the cupola must be constructed so that corn and grain may be delivered by chute to the cribs and bins from the elevator head. The floor must, for some elevators, be constructed with a pit under the elevator shaft. There is sufficient headroom in the driveway so that the front of the wagon may be jacked up in unloading. Minor changes in such a building are easily made, but the principal point to be considered is the strength of the structure. This building has been very carefully designed for strength with economy of materials considered. The farmer will do well to be sure that any building which he intends to erect for a similar purpose be carefully checked over by someone who has experience in the construction of grain loads and the strength of building materials.

Geese are very hardy and free from diseases and insect pests.

SOLDIER BOYS' LETTERS

France, November 30, 1917.

Dear Old Daddy:

This is my first letter to you all since I have been in France, and I guess it will be a great surprise to you all. I hope it will find you all well and enjoying the best of health. I am well and happy, although I have been thinking of my home and my dear old daddy and mother.

Every night we can hear the big guns roaring and I have seen several train loads of wounded coming in from the front.

How are little Eva and all the rest? Tell them to write to me, and daddy, I want you to send me an American flag for Christmas. I want it to carry in my pocket. The reasons I want it for I will tell you when I come back from the war. And how is everything back home. Please send me the old home paper once in a while. It would be highly appreciated. And a little smoking tobacco for a pipe if you can. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all from your loving son, Harry.

P. S.—Tell John to write and Ruth and Ella. Good-bye and God bless you all.

SERG. HARRY MUDGE,

1st Aero Squadron, S. C., American Expeditionary Forces, France.

THUMB NOTES.

In Red Cross Service—

Rev. C. H. Wirth, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church in Bad Axe, and who was recently accused of uttering anti-American talk, has been chosen for Red Cross service in France.

Open Store in Pt. Huron—

E. O. Spaulding & Son, Caro mer-

chants, will open up a store in Pt. Huron March 1. Chas. W. Spaulding will devote much of his time to the Pt. Huron project while continuing to supervise the accounting department of their Caro business.

Dentist Faces Charge—

Dr. J. D. Sackson, dentist of Vassar, was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Hutchinson of Caro and Humes of Vassar and taken to the county jail at Caro. The doctor's arrest was due to a serious charge made against him by a young girl, Miss Mary Germaine, who was having dental work done in his office.—Pioneer.

High Priced Seed—

Here is another farmer who will have a big sum to start with when he begins to make his 1918 income tax return. Lawrence Ringwalski, living south of Eagle's Corners, sold two loads of clover seed to the Producers Elevator for which he was paid \$18.35 per bushel, totalling \$1,304. The seed is a number 1 and will furnish seeding for a good many acres providing farmers for a good many acres provide farmers have the price to buy such high priced seed.—Harbor Beach Times.

CHURCH CALENDAR.

Christian Science—Services are held every Sunday morning at 11:00 and Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject for Sunday, Feb. 24, is "Mind."

Baptist Church—The Rev. Drury Martin of Bad Axe, will preach Sunday morning. The revival meetings at the Elmwood Baptist church will continue. Mr. Martin will preach every evening.

Take advantage of opportunities, but don't be one.—Philadelphia Record.

Silver bullion as currency is used to a considerable extent in China.

The Ranch at the Wolverine

By B. M. BOWER

CHAPTER XV.

The Hookin'-Cough Man.

BILLY LOUISE waited another minute or two, weighing the possibilities. She saw Ward's fingers drop away from the gun, but they remained close enough for a dangerously quick gripping of it again, if the whim seized him. Still—surely to goodness, Ward would never get crazy enough to hurt her! Perhaps her feminine assurance of her hold on him, more than her courage, kept her nerves fairly steady. She bit the pencil absently, watching him.

Ward turned his head restlessly on the pillow and coughed again. Billy Louise got up quietly, went close to the bed, and laid her hand on his forehead. His head was hot, and the veins were swollen and throbbing on his temples.

"Brave Buckaroo got a headache?" she queried softly, stroking his temples soothingly. "Got the hookin'-cough, too. Got every meanly thing he can think of. Even got a grouch against the Flower of the Ranch-oh!" Her voice was crooningly soft and sweet, as if she were murmuring over a sleepy baby.

Ward closed his eyes, opened them, and looked up into her face. One hand came up uncertainly and caught her fingers closely. "Wilhelminamine!" he said, in his hoarse voice. His eyes cleared to sanity under her touch.

Billy Louise drew a small sigh of relief and reached unobtrusively with her free hand for the gun. She stid it down away from his fingers, and when he still paid no attention, she picked it up quite openly and laid it against the footboard. Ward did not say anything. He seemed altogether occupied with the amazing reality of her presence.

"You've got a terrible cold; and from the looks of things, you've had it for about six months," said Billy Louise. Her eyes went comprehensively about that end of the cabin, with the depleted cracker box, the half-emptied boxes of peaches and tomatoes, and the buckets that were all but empty of water. She was shocked at the pitiful evidence of long helplessness. She did not quite understand. Surely Ward's cold had not kept him in bed so long.

"Well, this is no time for mirth or laughter," she said briskly, to hide how close she was to hysteria, "since it looks very much like the morning after." First, we've got to tackle that fever of yours." She picked up a water pail and started for the door. As she passed the foot of the bunk, she confiscated the two revolvers and took them outside with her. She had no desire to be mistaken again for Buck Olney.

When she came back Ward's eyes were wild again, and he started up in bed and glared at her. Billy Louise laughed at him and told him to lie down like a nice buckaroo, and Ward, recalled to himself by her voice, obeyed. She got the washbasin and a towel and prepared to bathe his head. He wanted a drink. And when she held a cup to his lips and saw how greedily he drank, a little sob broke unexpectedly from her lips. She gritted her teeth after it and forced a laugh.

"You're sure a hard drinker," she bantered and wet her handkerchief to lay on his brow.

"That's the first decent drink I've had for a month," he told her, dropping back to the pillow, refreshed to the point of clear thinking. "Old Lady Fortune's still playing football with me, William. The beer laid up with a broken leg about six weeks. And when I got up, I thought I could handle myself again, I put myself out of business for a while, and caught this cold before I came to and crawled back into bed. I'm—sure, glad you showed up, old girl. I was—getting up against it for fair." He coughed.

"Looks like it." Billy Louise held herself rigidly back from any emotional expression. She could not afford to "go to pieces" now. She tried to think just what a trained nurse would do, in such a case. Her hospital experience would be of some use here, she told herself. She remembered reading somewhere that no experience is valueless, if one only applies the knowledge gained.

"First," she said cheerfully, "the patient must be kept quiet and cheerful. So don't go jumping up and down on your broken leg, Ward Warren; the nurse forbids it. And smile, if it kills you."

Ward grinned appreciatively. Sick as he was, he realized the gameness of Billy Louise; what he failed to realize was the gameness of himself. "I'm a pretty worthless specimen right now," he said apologetically. "But I'm yours to command, Bill-the-Conk. You're the doctor."

"Nope, I'm the cook, right now. I've got a hunch. How would you like a cup of tea, patient?"

"I'd rather have coffee—Doctor Wil-

"Tea, you mean. I'll have it ready in ten minutes." Then she weakened before his imploring eyes. "You really oughtn't to drink coffee, with that fe-



She Went Down on Her Knees Beside the Bed and Cried.

ver, Ward. But, maybe if I don't make it very strong and put in lots of cream— We'll take a chance, buckaroo!"

"How much sugar, patient?" Billy Louise turned toward him with the tomato can sugar bowl in her hands.

"None. I want to taste the coffee, this trip."

"Oh, all right! It's the worst thing you could think of, but that's the way with a patient. Patients always want what they mustn't have."

"Sure—get it too." Ward spoke between long, satisfying gulps. "How's your other patient, Wilhelmina? How's mommie?"

"Oh, Ward! She's dead—mommie's dead!" Billy Louise broke down unexpectedly and completely. She went down on her knees beside the bed and cried as she had not cried since she looked the last time at mommie's still face, held in that terrifying calm. She cried until Ward's excited mutterings warned her that she must pull herself together.

"You be s-still," she commanded brokenly, fighting for her former safe cheerfulness. "I'm all right. Pity yourself, if you've got to pity somebody. I—can stand—my trouble. I haven't got any broken leg and—hookin' cough." She managed a laugh then and took Ward's hand from her hair and laid it down on the blankets. "Now we won't talk about things any more. You've got to have something done for that cold on your lungs." She rose and stood looking down at him with puckered eyebrows.

"Mommie would say you ought to have a good sweat," she decided. "Got any ginger?"

"I dunno. I guess not," Ward muttered confusedly.

"Well, I'll go out and find some sage, then, and give you sage tea. That's another cure-all."

She did not spend all her time picking sage twigs. A bush grew at the corner of the cabin within easy reach. She went first down to the stable and led Blue inside and unsaddled him.

Ward was lying quiet when she went in, except that he was waving her handkerchief to and fro by the corners to cool it. Billy Louise took it from him, wet it again with cold water, and scolded him for getting his arms from under the covers. That, she said, was no nice way for a hookin'-cough man to do.

Ward meekly submitted to being covered to his eyes. Then he wriggled his chin free and demanded that she kiss him. Ward was fairly drunk with happiness because she was there, in the cabin.

"Ward Warren, you're a perfectly awful hookin'-cough man! There. Now that's going to be the only one—Oh, Ward, it isn't!" She knelt and curved an arm around his face and kissed him again and yet again. "I do love you, Ward. I've been a weak-kneed, horrid thing, and I'm ashamed to the middle of my bones. You're my own brave buckaroo always—always! You've done what no other man would do, and you don't whine about it; and I've been weak and—horrid; and I'll have to love you about a million years before I can quit feeling ashamed." She kissed him again with a passion of remorse for her doubts of him.

"Are you through being pals, Wilhelmina?" Ward broke rules and freed an arm, so that he could hold her closer.

"No, I'm just beginning. Just beginning right. I'm your pal for keeps. But—"

"I love you for keeps, lady mine." Ward stifled another cough. "When are you going to—marry me?"

"Oh, when you get over the hookin' cough, I s'pose." Once more Billy Louise, for the good of her patient, forced herself into safe flippancy—that was not flippant at all, but merely a tender pretense.

"Now it's up to you to show me whether you are in any hurry at all to get well," she said. "Keep your hands under the covers while I make some tea. That fever of yours has got to be stopped immediately—to once." She went over and bustled herself about the stove, never once looking toward the bed, though she must have felt Ward's eyes worshipping her.

She hunted through the cupboards and found a bottle of turpentine; sirupy and yellowed with age, but pun-

gent with strength. She found some lard in a small bucket and melted half a cupful. Then she tore up a woolen undershirt she found hanging on a nail and bore relentlessly down upon him.

"You gotta be greased all over your lungs," she announced with a matter-of-factness that cost her something; for Billy Louise's innate modesty was only just topped by her good sense.

Ward submitted without protest while she bared his chest and applied the warm mixture with a smoothly vigorous palm. "That'll fix the hookin' cough," she said, as she spread the warm layers of woolen cloth smoothly from shoulder to shoulder. "How does it feel?"

"Great," he assured her succinctly, and wisely omitted any love making. "Will your game leg let you turn over? Because there's some dope left, and it ought to go between your shoulders."

"The game leg ought to stand more than that," he told her, turning slowly. "If I hadn't got this cold tacked onto me, I'd have been trying to walk on it by now."

"Better give it time—since you've been game enough to lie here all this while and take care of it. I don't believe I'd have had nerve enough for that, Ward." She poured turpentine and lard into her palm, reached inside his collar and rubbed it on his shoulders. "Good thing you had plenty of grub handy. But it must have been awful!"

"It was pretty lonesome," he admitted laconically, and that was as far as his complainings went.

Billy Louise then poured the water off the sage leaves she had been brewing in a tin basin, carefully fished out a stem or two, and made Ward drink every bitter drop. Then she covered him to the eyes and hardened her heart against his discomfort, while she kept the handkerchief cool on his head and between times swept the floor with a carefully dampened broom and wiped the dust off things and restored the room to its most cheerful atmosphere of livableness.

"Wan' a drink," mumbled Ward, with a blanket over his mouth and a raveled thread tickling his nose so that he squirmed.

Billy Louise went over and laid her fingers on his neck. "I can't tell whether it's grease or perspiration," she said, laughing a little. "What are you squinting up your nose for? Surely to goodness you don't mind that little, harmless raveling? If you wouldn't go on breathing, it wouldn't wriggle around so much!" Nevertheless, she plucked the tormenting thread and threw it on the floor.

"Gimme—drink," Ward mumbled again.

"There's more sage tea—"

"Waugh!"

"I suppose that means you aren't crazy about sage tea! Well, I might give you a teeny-weeny speck more of coffee. You can't have water yet, you know. You've—got to sweat like a nigger in a cotton patch first."

Ward grunted something and afterwards signified that he would take the coffee and call it square.

The next time she went near him he was wrinkling his lean nose because beads of perspiration were standing there and slipping occasionally down to his cheeks.

"Fine! You're two niggers in a cotton patch now," she announced cheerfully. "And Mr. Hookin' Cough will have to hunt another home, I reckon. You weren't half as hoarse when you swore last time."

It was physically impossible for Ward to blush, since he was already the color of a boiled beet; but he looked guilty when she uncovered the rest of his face and wiped off the gathered moisture. "I didn't think you'd hear," he grinned embarrassedly.

"I was listening for it, buckaroo. I'd have been scared to pieces if you hadn't cussed a little. I'd have thought sure you were going to die. A man," she added sentimentally, "always has a chance as long as he's able to swear. It's like a horse wiggling his ears."

The comparison reminded her that she intended to shut Rattler in the hay corral; she dried Ward's hands hastily, pulled the wolf-skins off the bed, and commanded him to keep covered until she came back. She ran down bareheaded to the stable, saw Rattler industriously boring his nose into the stack, and put up the gate.

When she went into the cabin again, Ward gave a start and opened his eyes like one who had been dozing. Billy Louise smiled with gratification. He was better. She knew he was better. She did not speak, but went over to the stove and pretended to be busy there, though she was careful to make no noise. When she turned finally and glanced toward the bed, Ward was asleep.

Billy Louise took a deep breath, tiptoed over to the bench beside the table, sat down, and pillowed her head on her folded arms. She wanted to cry, and she needed to think, and she was dead, dead, tired.

Continued next week.

How's This?

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

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

CANBORO.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mellendorf visited Sunday at Fred Mellendorf's in Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDonald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Conneli near Beaulieu.

Mrs. J. Andrews and B. F. Parker left Tuesday to visit friends in Flint and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hartsell visited Mr. Hartsell's brother, Martin Hartsell, at Pigeon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Libkuman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Crawford of South Beaulieu Sunday.

William Parker, sr., received the

Red Cross quilt Friday night. Over \$60.00 were received from the social and quilt for the Red Cross.

RESCUE.

Earl Britt left here recently to work in Detroit.

A number from around here were in Owendale Saturday.

Mrs. John Ashmore and son, William, were Gagetown callers Wednesday.

Miss Letha Smith of Beaulieu visited her cousin, Miss Ella Parker, from Friday until Sunday.

Alfred Freeman returned to Detroit

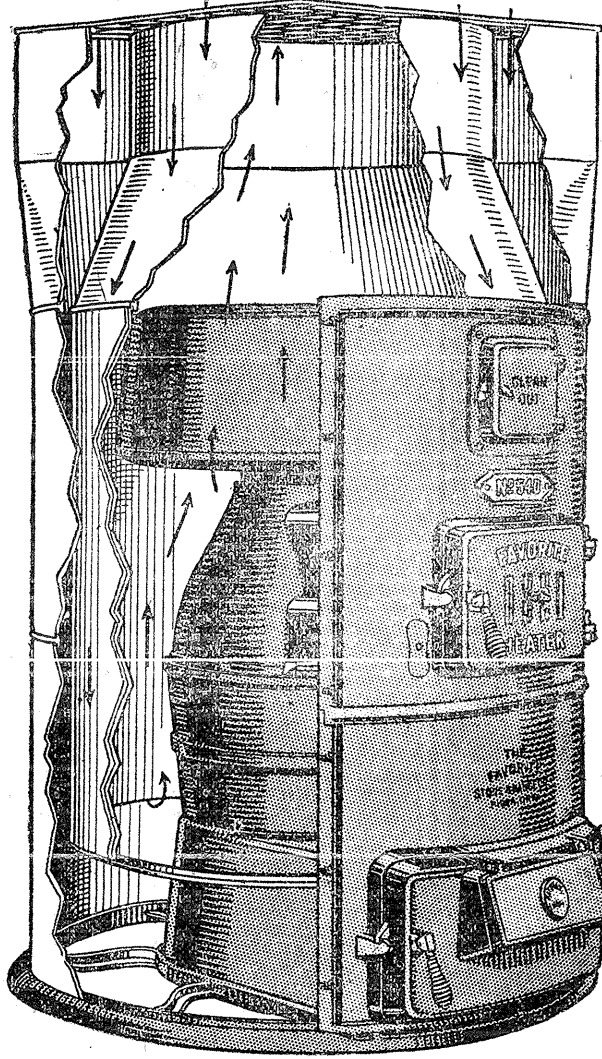
Monday, having been called here by the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Britt and son, Edward, visited at the Chas. Britt home in East Grant Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara Jackson returned to her home in Detroit last Thursday having been called here by the death of her father, Alfred N. Freeman.

The Red Cross will give a play and entertainment in the Maccabee Hall at Canboro Friday evening, Feb. 22. A Red Cross quilt will be awarded.

The success of an amateur gardener often depends upon the number and the appetites of his neighbor's chickens.



"He didn't know it couldn't be done so he went ahead and did it."

Heating a house with one register was accomplished against the theories of many "wise guys."

Ask Bigelow's if they can heat your house with a Pipeless.

FEED!

Have supply of shelled corn selling at \$1.90 bushel
Wellmen's Qualified Hog Feed, best on market \$3 cwt.

We can fill your requirements with Bran, Chop, Middlings, Larro and Mormilk Dairy Feeds, Blatchford's Calf Meal, Alfalfa Meal.

Cass City Grain Co.
Deford, Michigan

DELCO-LIGHT

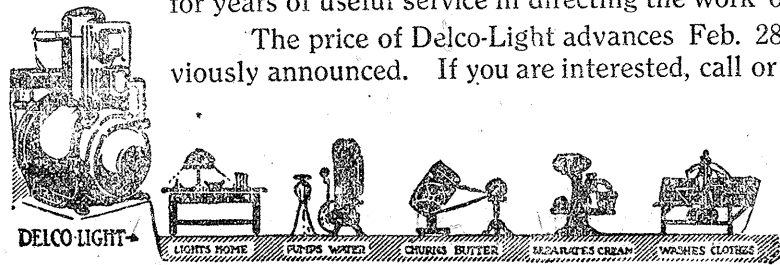
Solves the "Retired Farmer" Problem. Increases Farm Efficiency

Statistics prepared by a prominent Iowa physician show that the average life of the farmer who moves to the city is four years.

This is due to the fact that the farmer has always lived an active life, whereas in the city he soon becomes inactive, and broken health follows.

Delco-Light solves the "retired farmer" problem by bringing to the farm home all of the modern comforts which the "retiring" farmer has hoped to enjoy in the city. Delco-Light enables the "retired" farmer to live in comfort on the farm, thus prolonging his life for years of useful service in directing the work of others.

The price of Delco-Light advances Feb. 28 instead of Jan. 25 as previously announced. If you are interested, call or write.



A. Muellerweiss
Dealer in Delco-Light Products
Sebewaing, Michigan.

WILMOT.

Miss Eunice Wentworth is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. Barton.

Mrs. Hoffman and William are both on the sick list with bad colds.

W. Westerby has very poor health but sits up part of the time.

Roads almost impassable for some time back. First snow banks and now so much water.

Rev. Claud McCollum of Carsonville, a former Wilmot boy, is assisting with revivals in the F. M. church.

Wm. Eyo returned from Detroit last week. He has been visiting his daughters there for a couple of months.

Merit Hartt lost a fine young horse Sunday night. It had been ailing for some time and quite sick for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Ed. Hartt entertained last Tuesday for dinner Mrs. Walter Legg, Mrs. Frank Parker, Misses Helen and Pearl Legg of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weldon and daughter, Grace, of Cass City and Mrs. Ella Scott of Onaway, Alta., who has been visiting friends in this vicinity the past three weeks.

Our ladies are busy as they meet once a week on Thursday to sew for the Red Cross. They are knitting sweaters and socks and making bed jackets. They meet with Mrs. Ed. Hartt this week. Mrs. E. Teskey, pres., Mrs. Orla Moulton, sec., and Miss Winnie Barrows, treas. The members served a ten-cent lunch at Moulton's store Saturday evening consisting of sandwiches, coffee and cake which netted them \$4.00.

Frank Drace of Rochester transacted business here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gage of Detroit returned home Saturday after spending a week with relatives here.

The Handy Bros. will put in a new sugar beet station here for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spencer spent the week-end at Caro.

Eli Stone is working at Cass City this week.

Mrs. E. R. Bruce and Snelling Stout are on the sick list, but are better at this writing.

Mrs. A. L. Bruce of Caro is caring for her sister, Mrs. E. R. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pierce and daughter, Beatrice, spent Monday evening at

George Spencer's.

Mrs. N. R. Kennedy and Mrs. Jos. Hack spent Monday in Caro.

N. R. Kennedy and son, Roderick were callers in Cass City Monday.

Mrs. Roy Bolman of Detroit is visiting her brother, Wm. Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roberts spent the week-end at Mrs. Bowers at North Branch.

The net proceeds of the pie social given at the schoolhouse for the benefit of the Red Cross was \$20.

Wm. Gage had the misfortune to cut off one of his toes last Thursday.

Orrin Houghtaling, rural route mail carrier, has been transferred to Detroit. His family will reside here for the present.

Little Leo Bettis has been ill with croup.

Neil Kennedy and son, Roderick, were callers in Cass City Monday.

Mrs. J. Wells Spencer and daughter, Lena, were in Kingston Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roberts spent over Sunday with the latter's sister at North Branch.

Misses Cecil Pierce and Myrtle Spencer visited over Sunday at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Spencer returned to their work at Cass City Monday after spending over Sunday at their home here.

Lewis Sherwood of Lapeer is expected here this week to visit relatives. He will be accompanied home by Mrs. Sherwood and baby, who have been visiting here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spencer were in Caro over Sunday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Cyrus Huffman, who is dangerously ill. Mrs. Huffman was a former resident of this place and is a sister of Lyman Spencer.

NOVESTA CORNERS.

John Perry is home from Rochester.

Mrs. Wm. Darling is numbered with the sick.

Miss Charlotte McLeish is suffering with pleurisy.

James Holcomb and family have moved on their farm.

Mrs. Elza Island and daughter, Rachel, of Owosso are visiting friends in this locality.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE.

Miss Myrtle Kregor, who has been very sick, is some better.

Mrs. John McCracken and Mrs. L. W. Vorhes have both been quite poorly lately.

About thirty young people enjoyed a skating party Monday night on Mr. VanDyke's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holcomb and children spent last week with friends at North Branch.

D. Ashley was called away from home last Thursday on account of the serious sickness of his sister.

The condition of the roads here is bad. The mail carrier and milk carrier have hard times getting over them.

Novesta Grange, No. 981, will hold a public meeting at the Gleaner Hall at Novesta Corners Monday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p. m. State Deputy C. F. Kiefer of Morley, Mich., will be present to talk to the farmers. This meeting is for both men and women and everybody will be welcome.

ELMWOOD.

Misses Iva McKellar and Grace Forbes of Caro spent Sunday with the former's parents.

Mrs. Frank Kelly visited Mrs. W. C. Morse Friday.

Arthur Ewald has been transferred from Camp Custer to Camp Merritt, N. J.

Mrs. Amos Hutchinson is on the sick list.

Our mail man missed several trips last week on account of bad roads.

Revival meetings started at the Elmwood Baptist church Monday evening.

Roert Kelley, who has been in the hospital in Detroit for some time, returned home Monday much improved.

H. W. Youmans and Ezra Kelly have gone into partnership in the fur business and are busy trapping that odoriferous animal of the oregon mephitis.

GREENLEAF.

Thunder storm Thursday evening.

Charles Tanner had a wood-bee last Friday.

Fred Rolston has been ill for some time with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rathburn were

calling on friends Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Chinski Tuesday, Feb. 2, a daughter.

Mrs. Jeff Rathburn entertained the ladies' aid society Wednesday.

Alvin Rolston of Palms spent several days with relatives last week.

Sarah Palmer canvassed this district last week for Red Cross members.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrish announce the birth of a little daughter, Saturday, Feb. 9.

Mrs. John Cleland and children of Uly were guests of relatives and friends last week.

Our mail carrier missed several trips last week owing to the bad roads and heavy storms.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Barnes are the happy parents of a little daughter born Tuesday, Feb. 12.

CEDAR RUN SCHOOL NOTES.

Motto, "A rolling stone gathers no moss."

Aim, "I will try."

Our attendance the past month was rather poor on account of sickness.

Leo Ware is much better after his two weeks' vacation because of the cold.

We lost two days on account of storm and three because of the thaw which made the roads unfit for children to come to school.

One week ago Thursday and Friday there was no school because of the illness of the teacher.

Cedar Run school gave a Red Cross social Thursday evening at Wilson Spaven's.

Six pupils have the honor of attending school without being either absent or tardy. They are Watson Spaven, George Stone, Roy Wright, Bessie Hendrick, Lila Hendrick and Erma Hartwick.

The following were the visitors for the past month: Oscar Hendrick, Katie Crane, Lorena Stone, Ethel Hartley, Florence Crane, Harold Jackson, Forest Ruslo, Norman Hendrick, Irving, Warner and Wm. Burse.

Pupils enrolled, 15 boys, 8 girls; total 23. Total days' attendance, 347½. Total days' absence, 47½. Number cases tardiness, 11. Average daily attendance 19 plus. Per cent attendance .88 plus.

Teacher—Elsie Britton.

Visiting Cards.

Get them printed at the Chronicle print shop in 50, 100, or larger lots.

WEST BROOKFIELD.

Harry R is working at the Warner farm.

A case of scarlet fever reported at John Probanz's.

No school Monday on account of the illness of Miss Taylor, teacher.

Vern Richer and John Farnum attended the pie social at Grant last Friday night.

Harold Ricker, who has been working in Detroit the past few months, has returned home.

Claud Schair of near Elkton was in town Monday while on his way to Unionville and Bay Port.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheufelt and

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Harris visited Mrs. Geo. Crouse Monday, who is quite ill.

Guy Erwin, formerly of this part, but who has been in Alpena for some time, was in Owendale a few days last week on business.

John Edler, Guy Erwin, Sidney Dondeau, Ike Good and Claud Sharr were a few from this way who were in Bad Axe to be examined Thursday last.

The pie social given at the Sharrard school was a success. Proceeds from pies nearly \$45, tickets sold on quilt brought nearly \$15 and on a total of \$3.20 was taken in from the grab bag. The program was fine. Mr. Danfield did well as auctioneer.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Make Her Pay All Year

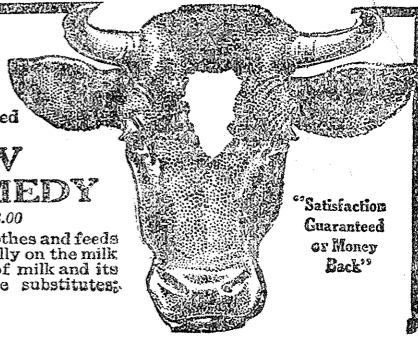
Cows give more milk and waste no feed when they have the help of

Pratt's COW REMEDY

Price 50c; 12 lb. pail \$2.00

Used in thousands of dairies. It soothes and feeds the nervous system and acts beneficially on the milk glands—greatly increasing the flow of milk and its quality—result, big profits. Refuse substitutes; insist on Pratt's.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back"



Take your Cream to Heller's Cash Cream Station

for correct weights and tests. Highest market prices every day in the week. Fresh Buttermilk and Creamery Butter. ALL KINDS FLOUR, CEREALS, FEED, SEEDS AND POULTRY FEEDS

WHEN WE REPAIR A WATCH

You may depend upon it. If it is beyond repair, we will tell you so, and if it is possible to make it run right, we will repair it. We guarantee all our repair work.



A. H. HIGGINS
Jeweler and Optometrist.

Are You Thinking of Buying a Ford Car This Year?

MOST OF YOU KNOW THE POLICY OF THE FORD MOTOR CO.

If we were permitted, we would take thirty extra cars this winter to hold for delivery in the spring. But we cannot do so; the demand for Fords in other points of the world, is so strong that the Ford Company will permit no Agent to procure cars until they are already sold. We must have your order prior to getting your car from the Company.

During the past two years, as soon as the roads were passable, we were besieged with orders which we could not fill. We can quote you definite instances, where customers were so anxious to buy that, after waiting some time in vain, they paid as high as thirty-five dollars above list price for a second hand Ford.

This has been so in past years. This year will find us in a more serious condition than ever before as regards the delivery of cars.

With a slowing up of production because of lack of coal and because of the construction of submarine chasers, ambulances and other government supplies, combined with the tremendous demand caused by the general prosperity of the country, spring will find us practically incapable of getting cars or making deliveries.

Place your order now and we will deliver as soon as possible.

AUTEN & TINDALE

RED CROSS IS GOOD TO THE SAMMIES



The Red Cross canteens where the soldiers get real coffee nice and hot, and sandwiches—just like the Sammies were used to getting at home—is the joy and comfort of the men as they are traveling. After a long wait at some station, a "swallow" of that coffee and a "bite" of one of those sandwiches is their chief desire. And the canteens are always there with mounds of goodies to serve them. The Red Cross treatment has won the hearts of the soldiers.

MANY SECURE INCOME TAX INFORMATION

Continued from page one. income derived from a business, trade, commerce, or from any sale of property, real, personal or mixed. (c) Rents, interest on notes, mortgages, deeds of trust, or other securities. (d) Interest on bonds, mortgages, deeds of trust or other similar obligations of corporations, joint stock companies, associations or insurance companies, and interest on bank deposits. (e) All income received from earnings of estates. (f) Profits of partnerships whether distributed or not. (g) All items of foreign income of any nature. (h) Royalties from mines, oil and gas wells, patents, copyrights, franchises, or other legalized privileges. (i) Dividends on stock or from the net earnings of domestic corporations, joint-stock companies, associations or insurance companies, whether paid in cash, stock or script. 14. What income, if any, is exempt? (a) The proceeds of life insurance policies paid to individual beneficiaries upon the death of the insured. (b) The amount received by the insured, as a return of premium or premiums paid by him under life insurance contracts, either during the term, or at the maturity, or surrender, of the insurance contract. (c) The value of property acquired by gift, bequest, devise or descent. It must be understood, however, that the income derived from such property is taxable. (d) Interest upon the obligations of a state, or any political subdivision of a state, or upon the obligations of the United States, except in the case of obligations of the United States issued after September 1, 1917, only to the extent provided in the Act authorizing their issue. (e) Interest upon the obligations of any possession of the United States, or securities issued under the provisions of the Federal Farm Loan Act of July 17, 1917. (f) The compensation of the present President of the United States during the term for which he has been elected, and the Judges of the Supreme and inferior courts of the United States in office on October 3, 1917. (g) The compensation of all officers and employees of a state or any political subdivision of a state, except when such compensation is paid by the United States Government. This includes the official salaries received by public school teachers; state and county officers and employees of municipalities; but income derived by such persons from sources other than state, county or municipal funds, and the other sources enumerated in this answer, is taxable. (See Section 4, Act of September 8, 1916, as amended).

Advertisement for Michaels-Stern Clothes for Spring 1918. Features a suit illustration and text: 'IT WILL PAY YOU WELL TO BUY YOUR SPRING SUIT EARLY. THESE SUITS WERE BOUGHT ON THE MARKETS OF EIGHT MONTHS AGO. Shoes T & M Clothing Quality. "Royal" Tailored to Your Measure Service with guaranteed fitting.'

FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

An egg-laying strain cannot be produced by inbreeding. In order for a hen to be a good producer, Tom Barron writes, she must be in good health and full of vigor. Use a male that was bred from a hen that laid 200 eggs or more in a year. Breed for high averages instead of exceptionally high individuals. A good layer usually stands high in front and her back is not on a level, or the rear higher than the front. The best producers usually have large combs, a high tail, and a prominent, large, bright eye. Prefer the wedge shape, rather narrow in front but wide behind, and wide between the legs. A hen inclined to be squirrel-tailed is the best layer. Not always the largest hen is the best layer; generally the smallest one. The heavy laying hens are those with white legs. A tight-feathered bird is a better layer than a loose-feathered one. A hen that does not lay well in winter should not be used. As a rule, the first pullets of a brood to begin laying make the best layers, and the first cockerels to crow usually make the best breeders for egg production. The laying hen is usually nervous and active, according to H. A. McKeene; she has a strong appetite, evidenced by a full crop at night; she is the best to retire at night and the first to be about in the morning; she is also late to molt in the fall; she is distinguished by width and depth of abdomen; the comb is usually large and the eye bright. Professor Kent says that an examination of the earlobe is considered to be almost infallible. A chalky white earlobe indicates that a bird is laying heavily, whereas a cream-colored one shows that the bird is laying moderately, has just started or has just stopped. A milk-colored earlobe shows that the hen has laid slightly or has stopped laying. A very yellow or dark earlobe indicates that the hen has not laid at all. An extremely white earlobe also may mean very low vitality. The more velvety the texture of the hen's comb the better her health, and it is almost a certain sign that she is laying heavily.

Crude Oil Is Consumed in Excess of the Production

It is interesting to read that the country is consuming crude oil at the rate of 26,000,000 barrels a year in excess of production. A demand to rush production is raised. There is refining capacity for 1,250,000 barrels a day, while the production is about 1,000,000. Many of us who are not yet superannuated can remember when oil was put to use. Since that time how much has gushed or been drawn from underground? Nobody can calculate, says the Hartford Courant. We know where the perpetual brooks and rivers come from. The water flowing to the sea returns in rain and the supply is continually self-renewing. But how about oil? How can that return to the inner earth after being separated and burned? Everybody takes it for granted that there is an unlimited supply of oil to be had, and nobody discusses the possibility of its giving out. What would the world do today if it suddenly found itself without oil?

Rats, Pets of Miners, Warn Workmen of Unseen Dangers

There is one place in the world where rats are pets. Such is the case, says the public health service, in the deep gold mines of the mother lode in California. In those underground workings there are great numbers of rats, which are petted and fed by the miners. When the latter assemble at noontime to eat their lunch, the hungry rodents likewise gather to receive scraps of food thrown to them. They are very tame. The miners cultivate their good will because they believe that the rats warn them of unseen dangers, and that the little animals can tell by instinct when the roof of a tunnel or gallery is unsafe. In the latter case they scurry away. If poisonous gases are present, they give notice of the fact by showing symptoms of distress.

How Work Helps.

Count yourself among the blest if you can work, and work hard. Work has specific healing for your trouble, although on other grounds I am its disciple—a pilgrim to its shrine. I had always liked my two hands inordinate for what they could do, writes Margaret Baldwin, in the Atlantic, but when, long ago, I learned how intimately and fundamentally the hands had had to do in primal ages with the evolution of the brain of earliest homo, when he yet struggled with his colic and his imperfect thumbs, I revered them anew. The power of the hand visibly to recreate the mental conception of a Raphael and a Praxiteles is indefinable and exquisite. The hands hold the sublimity of the spirit to the power of the flesh.

History of Paraguay.

Paraguay has a rich history. Ascuncion, the capital of Paraguay, is the oldest city on the Atlantic slope of South America. But even more significant than this, Ascuncion was the colony of the new world to defy the doings of its foreign masters and elect its own governor. Here for the first time burned the fires of liberty on American soil, and here for the first time was poured out precious blood for the establishment of those principles for which so many have since died and which we all hold so dear. Twenty-five years before the Plymouth brethren landed at Plymouth Rock, the little colony in Paraguay had elected one of its own native-born Americans as governor, and had forced the king of Spain to recognize his authority and give him the royal support.

Aridity and Crops.

In ancient civilization we find the people showed a preference for arid countries and there the soils were most fertile. Egypt, Palestine, Persia, Syria, oases in the Libyan and Sahara deserts, Arabia, on both sides of the Mediterranean; in fact everywhere aridity occurs is closely linked with the world's greatest and most valuable crops.

Popular Science.

Compressed peat is being developed by a European inventor as a sound insulating material. No matter in what position it is attached, the seat of a new bath tub chair remains level. Six varieties of seaweed are used by the Japanese in the manufacture of vegetable isinglass. A patent has been granted a Detroit woman for a screw hook that holds a plate above it and a cup below it at the same time. A hand-operated emery wheel which can be clamped to any tree has been invented to sharpen the tools of men working in forests.

CASS CITY MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities in Cass City, Mich., Feb. 21, 1918. Includes items like Wheat, Oats, Beans, Rye, Barley, Peas, Buckwheat, Baled hay, Eggs, Butter, Fat cows, Steers, Fat sheep, Lambs, Hogs, Dressed hogs, Dressed beef, Calf, Poultry, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, and Hides.

Advertise it in the Chronicle. Advertise it in the Chronicle.

COLWOOD.

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ELLINGTON.

Fred Green made a trip to Deford Thursday. Mrs. Vandercar of Wahjamega visited her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gerou, last week. Earl Green went to Flint Saturday to visit his sisters, Mrs. Claud Harris and Mrs. Frank Hickox, before leaving for Camp Custer. MARRIAGE LICENSES. Harold Robison, 21, Forester; Grace Pearl Carter, 25, Forester. He is happiest who hath power To gather wisdom from every flower. And wake his heart in every hour To pleasant gratitude. —Wordsworth. A FEW FRAPPES AND GRANITES. Frappes are real thirst quenchers especially used to serve from the punch bowl at teas, receptions and dances. They are made of fruit juices, while the granites are another form of frappes in which the bits of fruit are used with the juice. Tea Frappe.—Boil a cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of water for five minutes. Add a pint of strong tea in infusion, freshly made and cooled, then the grated rind and juice of three oranges, the juice of two lemons and one can of grated pineapple. Freeze if desired or pack in a mold in equal parts of ice and salt for three hours. Remove from the mold and garnish with slices of lemon or crushed mint leaves dipped in powdered sugar. Coffee Frappe.—Make the coffee of the desired strength, strain, cool and sweeten, place in a mold and pack in ice and salt. Serve garnished with whipped cream. Chocolate or cocoa may be prepared in the same manner. Fruit Juice Frappe.—Take two cupfuls of fruit juice, one cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of water, the juice of two lemons. Cook the sugar and water for five minutes, cool and add the fruit juices. Bury in equal parts of ice and salt for three hours. If a finer texture is desired use one part of salt to two of ice and allow it to stand for five hours. Orange and Grape Juice Frappe.—Add one cupful of sugar to two cupfuls of grape juice and one cupful of orange juice, with a fourth of a cupful of lemon juice. One cupful of cream may be added if desired. Fill the mold and pack as usual in ice and salt. Garnish with whipped cream in serving. Cider Frappe.—To four cupfuls of sweet cider add one-half cupful of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Freeze as usual. Granites are made using a sugar sirup, with fruit juice and one or two cupfuls of crushed or chopped fruit. To four cupfuls of ripe cherries, cut up after stoning, add two cupfuls of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Place in a mold in salt and ice five hours.

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Pastime Theatre Saturday

VIOLA DANA in "A Mortal Sin"

Monday

Something different in the line of good comedies and news weeklys. 15 and 20c

Wednesday

JANE COWL in "Spreading Dawn"

A romance of the Sixties. Georgiana Vanderypi prepares to marry her soldier lover before he leaves for the war, but her aunt, Patricia, who dominates the family, refuses her consent, threatening to disinherit Georgiana if she disobeys. And when challenged as to her rights to disavow the existence of love she turns to her diary which discloses her reason. It reveals Patricia Mercer (Jane Cowl) as the Belle of New York society in the early 60's. Like Georgiana, Patricia married an army officer as he went to war, and then came the big disappointment in her life. Come and see what this disappointment was. Among the highly spectacular scenes which punctuate the action is the burning of an entire theater with the panic of the spectators. There are also shown columns of soldiers marching away to France; also a stirring aeroplane flight. 15 and 25 CENTS. This is a Goldwyn picture and rather expensive to show at above prices but as our patrons want better pictures we are doing our best to produce them.

Advertisement for 'Sale Bills PRINTED'. Text: 'If you intend to have a sale get our prices. We are fixed for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.'