

No matter what anyone may claim, there is **ONLY ONE SPEED** at which a cream separator should be turned in order to get all the cream and cream of uniform thickness.

That's the speed plainly indicated on the crank of every separator, of whatever make. Full speed is the only assurance of full capacity and full efficiency.

Every DeLaval now has a Bell Speed-Indicator. The bell warns the operator if the separator is turned too slowly. There can be no mistake about it.



The Bell Speed-Indicator adds nothing to the price but much to the value of the

DeLaval Cream Separator

Come in and examine the machine and see how the Bell Speed-Indicator works.

G. A. STRIFFLER

WE BUY

CREAM AND PRODUCE

Every day in the week and pay the highest market price.

C. W. Heller

—Machine-Pasted Plates mean long battery-life



We guarantee all repairs for eight months

EIGHT months' extra battery-life on an adjustment guarantee basis is worth while, isn't it? Bring your battery to us. Its make doesn't matter. We'll examine it expertly. If repairable, we'll make repairs.

We'd rather give you an extra 8-months out of your old battery than sell you a new one you don't need. Because "The longer we make your present battery last the surer we are of eventually selling you a new one."

We sell Service first—then USL Batteries with durable Machine-Pasted Plates.

J. A. COLE, Cass City

Main Street

Telephone 10 2-S

Kill That Cold With



Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

DEFORD.

The M. E. society has sold the old manse. It will be moved away and a new parsonage erected on the site in near future.

Peter Daugherty is the owner of a new car. Did not learn the breed of the vehicle.

Bro. Cones is cutting up his wood pile. The George Spencer machine does the work.

So many of our people have had colds we dare not take time to enumerate.

Our new minister will be here in about two weeks. 'Tis so expected at least.

A. Webster and A. Patterson cut their wood from the forest two miles west of here—will buzz it up and haul it home by truck.

Our people who went away for operations some weeks ago, are moving back to normal.

It seems that R. D. Lewis has some extra help in his store.

Fifty and twenty cents per dozen for eggs in the same week looks like some take off.

George Spencer is around the burg with his buzz saw rig cutting poles.

This present one is surely a dry moon. It lies square on its. Could fill it with water and until full would not run over at either end. Yes, a dry one.

Loyalty Arbor A. O. O. G. will meet at the hall on Tuesday, Feb. 22, for a pot luck dinner. All members and their families are requested to be present.

Lester Day of Pontiac spent a few days of past week here. He considers Pontiac dead at present and without any signs of life.

Merchant Crosby, who has been ailing for past week, is out again, but only an apology for himself in his palmy days.

Eggs went down on the 11th to 20 cents per dozen, and the temper of the farmer's wife who came to town went up to G.

Henry Cure holds down the Roberts farm while Seth Roberts is doing a good business along smithy lines at Gagetown.

Apparently our coal men have heard of "Goody Blake and Harry Gill" and reduced the price of black diamonds so that all may be warm, even if the blasts of winter yet fiercely come.

Mr. and Mrs. Titters, the aged ones, and Mr. and Mrs. Titters the younger ones, son and wife of the aged pair, stayed with Emory Patterson from Saturday noon until Monday. They hail from Flint and are kindred of the Patterson's.

We have no right to send scurrilous missives or in anyway to dishonor the time. Let our Valentines be sent in honesty to those in whom we have seen something good.

There was another skating party on Sagebrush pond last Wednesday night.

Elmer Bruce has been established field boss in this department for the Sebawaing Beet Co. He has commenced taking contracts—price \$6.00 per ton. The cost of caring for crop will be one price regardless of width of rows—\$23.00 per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. John Retherford were visitors at Bay City Friday and Saturday of past week.

Master Ward Roberts of Kingston visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daugherty, close of past week.

There are now three "bus auto" licensed movers in the burg with prospects for a fourth. Don't think you can't go to find Aunt Jemima when you land here.

On the 9th our teacher arranged matters that the higher pupils could set forth their views on the question, "Resolved, That Canada should be annexed to the U. S. for the world's benefit." Decision, weight of argument for the affirmative. The writer has heard that matter discussed in an informal way for more than 50 years, and when we consider how the two countries have lived side by side for more than 100 years—no forts nor war vessels, lived in peace—we are fitted for one great national family.

Young people, you have this week enjoyed the privileges of St. Valentine's Day, but have you treated the day with reverence? Perhaps you did not think it came to us with a Christian as well as a heathen origin. Two thousand years ago. Rome held the great feast of Pan in February when the name of her maidens were put on cards and drawn by the young men, and whoever might be drawn by the youth he was in honor bound to wait on her during the feast. So far the custom comes from the heathen, but the good St. Valentine was a Christian convert who offended the Emperor and was put to death A. D. 270, Feb. 14th. The day has been revered since by the young for St. Valentine was their friend in all harmless sports.

CEDAR RUN.

(Too late for last week.)

Wm. Faegan and Ray Rondo attended a social near Gagetown last Friday night.

Florence Crane has the mumps.

Steve Tesho has started to move onto the Bay Crane farm.

The following guests were entertained at the Theo Hendrick home here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brown and son, Frederick, of Cass

City and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hendrick and Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Malan Wilkins returned to their home at Hagersville, Ont. Tuesday after spending the past week at the U. Spaven home here.

The Friendship club was entertained at the Wm. Wilson home for supper Wednesday night.

Geo. Collins spent the week-end in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beardsley entertained the following guests Sunday, Edward Tangborn of Rodney, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flint of this place.

Several of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Bay Crane gathered at their home last Friday evening for a farewell party for them previous to their departure for their new home in Cass City. They were presented with a nice rocker.

Miss Florence Crane has been enjoying the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willson of Detroit are visiting at the Wm. Burse home.

Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Young and son, Hoyt, of Oxford are visiting at Wm. Beardsley's.

Feb. 4 a party of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Bay Crane and daughters came to spend the evening, which was greatly enjoyed in playing games and visiting. They were presented with a fine rocking chair. The Crane family expect to move to Cass City in a few days.

ELMWOOD.

Mrs. Ezra Kelly is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saddleburg were Cass City visitors Saturday.

Clyde Chaffee made a business trip to this locality Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Evans and son, Leroy, made a trip to Pigeon Tuesday.

Miss Ed. Burse was very sick last week but is reported better.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Gagetown Farm Bureau: Pres., Alvin Beach; vice pres., W. C. Morse; sec-treas., John Fournier; directors for three years, Wm. Ewald and Martin Walsh. County manager McVittie talked at some length on the problems confronting the organization and the necessity of the members being loyal and working together in order to make a success of it.



Wall Paper

Decorative art—like music or drawing—reaches its fullest expression in the hands of those naturally gifted in that direction.

The price you pay McKenzie for his service is simply the price you are paying for the application of skilled decorative knowledge superior to anything you can obtain elsewhere as my jobs and clients will convince, together with a superior line of Wall Paper Samples, Burlap Sanitas, etc. I am still selling RUSSEL PAINT CO'S 100 PER CENT PURE PAINTS, VARNISHES, etc., and quality considered, it will pay you to see me if in need.

McKenzie, The Decorator

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Give 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

The Best Lubricating Oil

The Oil that wears

See Farrell for the best oil at the price per gallon of less quality.

OILS

Any quantity from a pint to a carload

Farrell's Service Station

Prices Are DOWN

The bottom has been reached on common building lumber and we can see no better opportunity or time to plan and build needed buildings.

Don't Delay Now!

It is a great mistake to put off repairs—ESPECIALLY NEEDED REPAIRS. The present prices are a big bargain for anybody. Many are already planning to build, rebuild and repair. Very soon the rush will be on.

Avoid delays, worries and expense by starting your work right away. Cars of new stock that have hit the bottom in price are already in transit.

Call, write or phone us for prices.

Farm Produce Co.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT IS TIME TO GO TO WORK BEFORE YOU GET YOUR

Harness repaired and oiling done

Do it NOW. Come in and get my prices on NEW HARNESS. I have a big line on hand to select from, all my own make.

I have some winter goods left. You may have them AT COST.

F. A. Bliss
THE HARNESS MAN.

NOTICE

Having sold my stock of groceries, I desire to have all accounts settled as soon as possible, as we give possession March 1st.

Milk customers, bring in your bottles.

L. E. Dickinson

MISSIONARIES WRITE FRIENDS IN CASS CITY

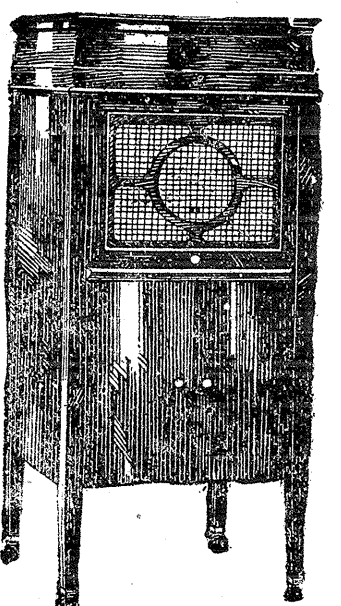
Continued from first page. From Mrs. A. H. Butzbach. "It was not too cold to sit out on the observation platform for part of the time so we got to see something of the country. When it is warmer I love to spend most of the time there. Albert can stand reading on a train but it always gives me the headache so I prefer to sit outside. "Since the train was on time we had two full days in Seattle. We have never left America when there was so much red tape to go thru. It took us all one day to get the baggage transferred, and have the American representative stamp our passports, and since we go ashore in Japan we had to have the Japanese Consul stamp them and as we will travel in China the Chinese Consul had to stamp them, and if we were going to go to Hong Kong, we would have had to have the British Consul stamp them too, but we do not go there. "We were entertained at several homes, one was the son of Bishop Heimiller and one was Esther Plummer-Schreiber's parents home. We were certainly well cared for. One noon Albert and I, according to promise made at Cass City, spent with Mr. Harry Pinney's family. They certainly have a pretty home in a very pretty part of Seattle, and their view on a clear day must be unusual. It did not clear much while we were there, but we could see the lake near and the wooded hills beyond, but the beautiful mountains in the distance were back of clouds. After dinner she had a man come, and two of the children and she took us riding for over two hours, and before we were thru with the drive some of the snow capped mountains peeped out and were brilliant in the sun. She certainly gave us a delightful afternoon. Seattle is built on hills and that makes the city very pretty. A few roses were still open on the bushes, showing what beauties there had been there. "We sailed at 10 a. m. on Friday, Dec. 10th, and are due in Yokohama, Japan, the 26th. We do not leave the boat there for good but only get off for the time that the boat stays in two of the harbors. At Yokohama it stays two days and then it takes it a day to go to Kobe where they are going to stay over the new year and that will make it a week for us to spend with the Tokio people. Then we cross to Kobe on the train. The boat issues the tickets for us so it costs us only a trifle to take the train trip and it is a relief after the long voyage. "Osaka, where the Erfmeyer girls live and work, is near Kobe so we will get there for a day perhaps. I am sending all my former S. S. girls folders with a tiny map on which our course is given, perhaps if you care to look it up where these places are you can get one of those tiny maps. We will not get to Shanghai before the 7th of Jan. I think you will have this before we get to the farthest point of our trip. We think we will get to Shenchow perhaps soon after the first of February. That is to be our home, but after a few days there we will go on with Bishop Seager to Tungjen where my sister lives—all will go there for the mission meeting, and that will take eight or ten days more. We will scarcely get unpacked and settled before early in March. "Well, to go back. We sailed on Friday morning and all that day it was quiet for we were in Puget Sound, by 3:00 p. m. we got to Victoria where the ship stops a few hours for freight and we had the last chance to mail letters home. "Just after we left there and entered the ocean it became rough and was one tossing time for a whole week. I got very sick and stayed in bed—as did the majority of the passengers—for about four days. I found I was much more sick if I did not eat, so I tried very hard but oh, it did not taste good. Finally it wore off and even with the waves high I was able to go to the dining room, and what a time they had to keep things from falling. "The service on a boat is very good. When a woman is sick, a stewardess waits on you, brings the menu card for you to choose what you want and brings it on a tray. The food is abundant and looks good but it is not very good this trip. Even those who do not get sick say the same thing. Everything is very fancy, but it is all done by Japanese and their imitations are far from the original. "A fellow passenger says that all the lines are serving poorer meals than they used to. We simply cannot take the coffee. I believe it is pure chicory—and the butter and eggs are impossible; have tried both several times. Not a thing is salted in the preparation and you know that gets tiresome too, for things do not taste so well if the salt isn't thru it. Cakes are as fancy as you ever saw and all of them taste as tho they had been made in a bakery before they started out on their last trip. The fruit is good, and the plain cooked rice I can enjoy, but the salads all have an oil dressing that I cannot eat, and I have always that I could eat about everything. So we will be glad when we can get to some home cooking. On the houseboat in a few weeks we will have few conveniences and only one or two cooked things at a meal but I think we will like those meals better. I may have to cook them on a charcoal pan fire on the floor, so I will have to kneel for it but I'll have fresh eggs.

"I think their trouble is in not having any white person in charge. We have travelled on Japanese boats before but they had four or five of the officers white men, especially the dining room steward who looks after these things. "During lunch and dinner—as the noon and evening meals are called—a very good orchestra plays. They have good music and are good musicians. On all our other trips they had a Philippine stringed orchestra, but these are all Japanese. There are a violin, cornet, clarinet and base viol besides the piano. They usually play in the social room above the dining room and play for an hour or more and we go up after we are thru and hear the rest of the program, which is always printed as are the menu cards and lay on our dining table. There are only about 60 passengers so the dining room is not crowded and we three have a table all by ourselves. "Our cabins are white and the largest on here we have ever had. It is about 7 by 14 ft. Across one end are the two iron cots, one over the other built right into the wall—hubby sleeps upstairs. The room is family size so if there are others there is another cot at the other end and a lounge along one side. Then there is a little bureau that lets the front of the upper drawer come down for a writing shelf, and opposite this are two wash bowls that are fastened to a shelf and lift up and empty just like you put up the writing desk lid, Elsie. There is a tank hidden by the mirror that the boy fills every day, and a waste tank below that receives the water. Fancy stoppered water bottles and drinking glasses fit in sockets on each side of the mirror, and in the small space left between that washstand and the door there is a little wardrobe with a mirror door. The whole cabin makes one think of those wardrobe trunks I have seen where everything has a place and the whole is not large. "Hubby just came in saying that after dinner we can inspect the engine room and other parts of the ship. He is always out finding out things for he is so full of life and well, that he doesn't care to sit in the cabin here. He knows nearly all the people but I do not as I keep busy here a good deal, and not being well for a while I stayed in as much as I could. Even when I did go to the dining room I did not feel good while it was rough. "There is only one other missionary on in first class, a young woman of the Norwegian Lutheran Mission northwest of Hankow. She was so glad when she met us for she thought she was the only one. There are British business men, a doctor and his wife and a professor and his wife, all going to the Philippines. One young Danish couple with two little children were on our train and are on the boat. The little fellow can't speak English but I think he knows Japanese as they have lived there before. He is in the cable service at Nagasaki, Japan. The poor things, their trunks did not get thru from New York in time to get this boat. They have the children's clothing along but very little for themselves as they expected their trunks to get to Seattle in time for the boat. They wired and found they would reach Seattle on the 11 o'clock train the day we left, but of course they don't wait for anything like that." From Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thiele. Continued from first page. ter we left Japan, the rest was all fine. "We were happily surprised with China. It is much better than we expected. Shanghai (the port city) is almost like our American cities. It has street cars, electric lights, automobiles, and all the sin and wickedness that goes with our western civilization. You see Shanghai is an international city. It does not belong to China and so a great many people come over to that city to escape punishment for some of the worst crimes one can imagine. There, you see, they are practically safe. You will see by the heading we are in Nanking. This is a city about two hundred miles from Shanghai. We came up here to study the language. After two years we will be located in Shanghai. I expect Edwin will take up work at the Signs of the Times publishing house there. "We like China very much. There are many things about the people of course that are vastly different from our American way of doing things, but they are a good people, nevertheless. They surely do need the Gospel. They are very dirty; have not the least idea what it means to be clean. They live in mud huts with dirt floors, straw roofs, etc. One cannot wonder at their filth. The better class of course have better homes but that is not saying much, judging from our point of view. "In summer the bodies of the children are all covered with ugly sores, caused from their unsanitary way of living, I think. Poor people, one surely can see a vast difference in them after they have accepted the truth. I wish every one of our people in the states could get just a little vision of what our foreign fields are like and what they have that millions over here are dying without. "We have a nice little home. It is a foreign house, real large. It really is an apartment house. There are four families living in it now, all our people. We each have two large rooms and a small one. We have things real home like. Use the small room for a kitchen, one of the large

ones for a bed room and the other for a dining and living room. We have a nice dining table and six chairs, buffet, all of fumed American oak; had them made in Shanghai. They are lots better than the average one sees in the states. They were quite reasonable too. The Chinese work very cheap. We have a nice teakwood book case, a fern stand, two big easy chairs and a sofa and desk in our living room, also a fire place. In the bedroom have bed, dresser, wardrobe and big chair. These are all very pretty too—cream color. So our bed room is all cream and blue; our rug is blue. "The kitchen contains the usual kitchen essentials. We are just awfully happy; wish you could come over and see us. A warm welcome would be yours. "All things imported are very expensive here but Chinese things are quite reasonable. All Chinese fruit and vegetables have to be boiled before eating, because of the way they care for them. (It doesn't look good on paper, some time perhaps I can tell you). We get bananas, oranges, pears, (no apples) peaches, grapes, etc., here, but of course they are not like the fruit we get at home—not nearly as good. Oh! how we miss apples. Sometimes it just seems as tho we would give anything for an apple. They ship a few in but one only gets 14 small ones for \$1.00. We get potatoes, carrots, beets, cabbage, etc. here, also Chinese grown, and not nearly as good as American, nevertheless we are very thankful that we have as much as we do." OBITUARY—MRS. WM. DARLING. The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Darling was held at the Baptist church at Novesta Corners Feb. 13. Rev. Wilbert officiated, taking for his text, Jeremiah 15 and part of verse 9. The hymns, "Is There Any One Can Help Us?" "Nearer, Still Nearer" and "Going Down the Valley," were sung in a pleasing manner by the choir, which consisted of the following people, E. Raduschel, Mrs. D. McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hilborn, with Mrs. Otto Nique as organist, all of Lamotte. The pallbearers were Fred Palmateer, John Wentworth, Charles Sharrard, Wm. Clark and Elmer and Leslie Collins. Sarah A. Bartlett was born at Novesta on Dec. 3, 1891. She spent her childhood and also her schooldays in and around this community, and on Nov. 1, 1911, she was united in marriage to Wm. Darling. She spent the most of her married life in Lamotte township. On account of poor health, she was removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bartlett, in Evergreen where she died Feb. 3 at 5:30 a. m., after a prolonged illness of a complication of diseases. Sadie, as she was commonly called, was an ambitious and home-loving woman and will be greatly missed in the home circle. Rev. Willerton visited her during her illness and she claimed the Lord as her Saviour. Besides her husband and an infant son, Albert George, she leaves to mourn her loss, a father and mother, two sisters, Mrs. Cora Deneen of Cass City, and Mrs. Wm. Hicks of Pontiac and several friends and relatives. People from a distance who attended the funeral were Wm. and John Bartlett and Miss Mable McCoy of Capac, Wm. and Joe Darlington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and daughter, Edna, of Deckerville, Mrs. Thos. Murdock and three sons of Minden, Mrs. Pearl Wedge of Pt. Huron, Mrs. Mary Kirkbride and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kirkbride of Carsonville, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Harriman of Snover, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hicks of Pontiac and Mrs. Cora Deneen and son, Earl, of Cass City. THE SUDDEN DEATH OF FINLEY ROSS Cass City and Sheridan people were greatly surprised to learn of the sudden death of their friend and neighbor, Finley Ross, on West St. Mr. Ross apparently had been in the best of health during the winter and up to the date of his death was active in his general routine of the day. He retired Wednesday night at the usual hour, waking up at 3:00 a. m. Thursday morning complaining of being cold, and very much distressed with a severe pain in his chest. He asked his wife to prepare something hot to drink which she was in the act of doing in the kitchen, Mr. Ross coming down stairs also to assist in starting a fire. He suddenly disappeared. Mrs. Ross reaching the bedside of her husband five minutes later, was overcome with grief in finding her husband breathing his last. Dr. Morris of Cass City was immediately called and pronounced the cause of his death, apoplexy. Mr. and Mrs. Ross live alone and were fortunate in having Rev. Fr. Dolan of Sheridan, who stops there whenever conducting services in St. Pancratius church at Cass City, with them. Mr. Ross was born in South Uist, Scotland, 73 years ago. He emigrated to Canada with his parents at the age of three, settling in West Williams, Ont., until the age of 29 years. He married Catherine McIntyre of the same place in 1877, living there on a farm for about two years. They moved to Michigan in 1879 and settled in Sheridan township where he bought 80 acres of land, and by a lot of hard knocks and struggles hewed out a home and lived there about 30 years, rearing a family of eight children. Mr. and Mrs. Ross retired from active service on their farm 10

years ago, and moved to Cass City in which place they have been enjoying the best of health. Mr. Ross leaves to mourn his loss, his wife and five children, three sons preceding him in death. Those living are Margaret and Kathryn of Detroit, Mrs. Allen McIntyre, Dan J. and Hector of Sheridan. Relatives from a distance attending the funeral were Mrs. M. C. Carey of Pt. Huron, Angus McIntyre of Detroit, sister and brother of Mrs. Ross, also Colan Ross and Chas. D. Carey, his nephews. The funeral was held Saturday at 10:00 a. m. at St. Columbkil church, Sheridan, Rev. Fr. Dolan officiating, assisted by two priests, Rev. Father Courtney of Bad Axe and Rev. Father Jarzembowski of Ubyly. The funeral was largely attended by his great number of friends and relatives from the surrounding towns and Cass City.—Con. MARRIAGE LICENSES. Geo. Rabideau, 28, Gageton; Delia Menzel, 21, Unionville. John T. Smutek, 31, Caro; Leah Haney, 20, Caro. Dan B. Cole, 72, Silverwood; Emily Gillam, 55, Detroit. John H. Dowker, 42, Akron; Agnes L. Keals, 33, Akron. Stewart Hill, 40, Koylton; Susia Russ, 36, Houston, Tex. Wilfred F. Wiechert, 18, Owendale; Mary Camp, 18, Deford. Fred Elliott, 21, Akron; Blanch Stroud, 23, Akron. Casper Louie Jacob, 43, Fairgrove; Olive Pearl Maxine, 31, Koylton. William Belles, 50, Mayville; Mary Hunt, 45, Dayton. Henry Zeigler, 33, Caro; Beatrice Fox, 18, Vassar. PEDRO PARTY AT ELLIS SPENCER'S Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Spencer entertained 28 friends Monday evening at a pedro party. Mrs. Wilber Cousins won first prize. Clyde Jamerson was the winner of gents' first prize. Mrs. Harry Moore secured a booby prize which consisted of a rattle box, and Harry Moore won a baby doll for the booby prize. The newlyweds were all smiles over the prize each won. At twelve o'clock a pot luck supper which consisted of coffee, sandwiches, pickles, olives, cheese, cookies, fruit salad, pineapple salad, cakes and a lot more goodies was served in a self serve style. After supper, dancing and music furnished the entertainment for the rest of the evening. Everyone departed at a "wee" hour, declaring they had a fine time.

Take your storage battery to the Prest-O-Lite Service Station for efficient and prompt service. Vulcanizing and Tire Repairing ALEX HENRY Lee Bldg., West Main St. For this Cheney \$125 with seven improvements Easy payments if desired (found in no other phonograph) Flexible Diaphragm Octagonal Tone Arm Acoustic Throat [palate bar] Orchestral Chambers Violin Resonator Breach Loading Needle Device Tonal Control [12 distinct volumes of tone] Hear these Mellow Toned instruments at Lenzner's Furniture Store Advertise your auction in the Chronicle



Our New Spring Goods Are Coming in Every Day So now is your chance to get in on the ground floor, get your pick of the Ladies' Ready-to-wear and don't forget our new spring lines are priced very low. Think of it--- Ladies' Spring Coats Start at \$13.50 New Spring Dresses Start at \$13.75 Ladies' Plush Coats at Real Bargains And before you buy your spring shoes come in and look over a line that is priced on the February market of 1921 SHOES The J & M CLOTHING QUALITY STORE CASS CITY