

SUGAR BEET GROWERS MEET

WILL DISTRIBUTE CONTRACTS THROUGH FARM BUREAU.

The National Organization Contract Prices Are \$1.45 Ton Higher than Factory Prices.

A meeting of sugar beet growers was held at Caro Tuesday under the auspices of the Tuscola Co. Farm Bureau. Jas. Nicol, president of the State Farm Bureau, stated the relationship of the Farm Bureau and the Michigan Sugar Beet Growers' Association, and C. E. Ackerman, president of the latter organization, explained the features of the association's contract.

This contract is similar to that agreed upon by the factories and the beet growers in Utah and Idaho. It provides for a contract price of \$6.45 per ton for beets on a 5-cent sugar basis, and the prevailing prices are approximately \$1.45 per ton higher than the prices offered by the factories this spring. The growers' contract prices on sugar beets are based on an all-year round average price instead of a four-month period as has prevailed in Michigan in past seasons.

The Tuscola Farm Bureau agreed at Tuesday's meeting to distribute the national organization's sugar beet contracts to growers in the county through the various locals. A. E. Goodall will take care of this matter in the Cass City branch, Geo. Spencer at Deford and Alvin Beach at Gageton.

Farm Bureau Notes.

Early spring finds Michigan State Farm Bureau headquarters at Lansing a busy place says County Agent MacVittie, who has just received a report covering one day's business of the various departments. The day was March 15, picked at random and intended to show farm bureau members of the state the workings of the powerful organization they have created. It is just a peep into a busy plant and shows among other things that farmers in all parts of the state are getting on the job early this spring, judging by the demand for seed and other supplies. The one day sketch to the county agent said:

The seed department filled 80 orders of seed, sent out cleaned, scarified, guaranteed to be original, adaptability, pureness and what it will do. One of four carloads of seed destined for the upper peninsula went to Delta county. Car lots of seed are often valued at \$20,000. The business exceeds one carload every day.

Michigan farmers bought 100 farm bureau blankets, made from virgin wool out of the state pool and sold at production cost. The grower profits by an extra return on his fleeces. Three thousand blankets have been sold. The wool department announced March 15 that connections had been made with a Michigan mill to manufacture Michigan virgin wool into ladies' and men's suitings for sale at cost of production as another outlet for wool in the state pool.

Representatives in the field for the 1921 wool pool were informed that the 25 warehouses, located in as many sections of the state, would be ready for business April 1. Wool will be graded and weighed locally this year, lowering the handling costs.

Purchases totalling 34 carloads constituted the purchasing department's biggest day for farm bureau members. Twenty carloads a day, half an ordinary trainload, are not uncommon. Recently Monroe county bought 14 cars of fertilizer at one clip.

The forestry department reported that a revival of farm building was imminent, judging from the many requests for quotations and advice on building materials. Lumber has dropped forty per cent, says the department, in commenting that scarcely no building has been done in the last few years.

The Elevator Exchange gained one member, the Three Oaks Shipping Association, bringing the total up to 72.

NEW MACHINE WILL BE AID TO BEAN MEN

A big cut in the cost of preparing beans for market is promised Michigan growers in a recent invention which cleans, polishes and sacks the beans.

The machine is now being manufactured in Detroit.

After beans come from the threshers it is necessary to pick dirt and decayed beans from the good before marketing. Japanese beans, because of a much cheaper wage scale, until now have been underselling Michigan and California beans.

Michigan produces annually about 3,500,000 bushels of beans.

HURON CO. PIONEER IS 102 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Smith, mother of Henry Smith, former sheriff of Huron county is 102 years old. She is in a remarkable state of health for a centenarian and only recently has been forced to take to bed, being confined in the Hubbard hospital at Bad Axe. With her husband Mrs. Smith came to Huron county 40 years ago and is perhaps the oldest living pioneer in the county.

SPRING CLEANUPS TO PROMOTE HEALTH

A Clean Town Is a Progressive Town and Always Invites Business.

Mosaic law as recorded in Deuteronomy, XXIII: 9-15, was paraphrased last week by the Michigan department of health in a series of letters mailed to all mayors, village presidents, county school commissioners, and health officers throughout the state urging spring clean-ups as an aid in promoting better sanitary conditions.

Stressing the fact that Michigan enjoys an unusually large vacation and tourist trade every summer, Dr. R. N. Olin, commissioner of health, in writing to health officers in rural districts emphasized the need of cleaning up "dangerous and unsightly nuisances which may in any way menace the health of the community."

To mayors and village presidents it was suggested by Dr. Olin that local mass meetings be called and a committee appointed which would represent the city council or commission, health department, Chamber of Commerce, women's clubs, the Boy and Girl Scouts, and all other civic organizations, "to arouse public sentiment and get vigorous action." Said Dr. Olin: "A spring clean-up is good business; a clean town is a progressive town, and a progressive town invites business."

"In the clean-ups of past years," reads the letter to county school commissioners, "we are of the opinion that the schools have been frequently neglected. No one thing will do more to encourage personal hygiene among school children than an authoritative effort on the part of school officials to clean up school buildings and grounds."

CHURCH FEDERATION DISCUSSED AT DECKERVILLE

Concerted Effort of All Denominations Sought in New Movement.

A delegation of local citizens met at the State Bank of Deckerville last Sunday afternoon to discuss the question of church federation in Deckerville, says the Recorder. The Methodist church is planning on extensive improvements to their church property in the near future and the Presbyterians are contemplating the erection of a fine new church edifice. Members of both organizations feel that this would be a needless duplication of effort and that the work of both organizations could be better accomplished by the erection of one commodious church building and community house for all denominations.

The question received considerable favorable discussion and another meeting of all citizens interested will be held.

AUCTION SALES.

Louis A. Holtz, on account of poor health, has decided to reduce his stock and will have an auction sale 2 miles north and 1 1/2 miles east of Deford on Monday, Mar. 28.

Lewis Law has sold his farm 3 miles north and 1 mile west of Old Greenleaf, and will have an all-day sale on Tuesday, Mar. 29.

Roy Powell will have an auction on the John Duffield farm, 1/4 mile east of New Greenleaf on Wednesday, Mar. 30. R. N. McCullough will cry all the above sales.

Ray Decorté, who advertised an auction sale recently, postponed it until Friday, April 1, when L. S. McEldowney will sell cattle and vehicles at the farm 1/2 mile east and 1 mile south of Gageton.

All these sales are advertised in detail on pages 9 and 10. The rain of yesterday spoiled the plans of J. A. Wise, who found it advisable to postpone the auction on his farm 3 miles east and 1 1/2 miles south of Cass City, to Tuesday, Mar. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Graham and daughter, Shirley, of Bad Axe were guests at the G. W. Landon home Sunday.

Arrives



Around Our Town

Miss Marie Crandell left Thursday morning for a three weeks' trip to Niagara Falls and other Canadian points.

The farmers and their families in the neighborhood of the A. J. Wallace home gathered there Friday evening for a general good time. Games and contests were the entertainment of the evening. Light refreshments were served.

Automobile thieves attempted to make way with the Buick cars of Chas. Wisley and W. H. Ruhl Tuesday night. Each car was shoved out of its garage by hand, but the thieves were unable to start either car and they were left standing in the alley where their owners found them the next morning.

Joy H. Smith writes the Chronicle from Detroit: "My father, B. E. Smith, who has been in a Detroit hospital for the past three weeks with blood poison in his left hand and arm, had his arm amputated at the elbow and is now getting along well. It started from a very small cut on the left thumb and became infected."

E. W. Jones, treasurer of the Hoover Relief Fund, reports the collection of \$889.28 from citizens of this community for the relief of starving children of European countries. Mr. Jones expects to terminate his duties as treasurer on Mar. 28 and anyone else wishing to contribute towards that fund is requested to do so before that date.

Miss Sadie Skinner, who has been the guest of Mrs. Frank Dilman and other relatives for a few weeks, returned to her home in Detroit Friday. Wednesday evening her many friends and relatives gathered at the Frank Dilman home for a farewell party. A supper was served in the latter part of the evening after several games had been enjoyed.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Tuscola County Chapter of the Red Cross held at Caro, H. H. Schnur handed in his resignation as executive secretary, following a report of the various activities which he has successfully accomplished while connected with the local organization. Mr. Schnur gave as his reasons that his work in the county was accomplished.

Because "Good Friday" is being observed so generally in Cass City today, there will be no meeting of the Red Cross nursing class on this date. Should enough new applicants signify an interest in this study, another class will be organized to commence shortly after May 1. Those who are interested should enroll at once with Mrs. J. B. Cootes as prompt action is necessary to make sure of another series of instruction which will consist of eight lessons.

Stanley Muntz and Miss Rose Ritchie were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage at Caro by Rev. Eldred Charles on Friday, Mar. 18. They made a honeymoon trip by automobile to Detroit and other points, returning home Sunday evening. Mr. Muntz is an energetic young farmer of Elkland township and his bride is the teacher at the Bingham school in Elmwood township. They will reside on the Akerman farm, two miles north of Cass City.

Mrs. J. A. Sandham and little daughter, Johanna, left Thursday morning for Detroit and Saturday they were joined by Mr. Sandham. Mr. and Mrs. Sandham left Detroit Monday morning on a week's trip to Asheville, North Carolina, while Johanna remained with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Moreton. Mr. Sandham is attending the national convention of Lincoln Life underwriters, having qualified for this trip by writing over \$300,000 of insurance during the year 1920.

MARLETTE VOTER TO CAST 96TH BALLOT

Robert Rudd expects to cast his ninety-sixth vote in Marlette township on Tuesday, April 4th. He has voted in every election since 1858 and twice had the pleasure of voting for Abraham Lincoln. He has been a consistent Republican during all his political life, with one exception, he voted the prohibitionist presidential ticket one year, in preference to the candidates on his own or Democratic ticket.—Leader.

MORE DEFORD AND KINGSTON NEAR EAST SUBSCRIPTIONS

Rev. Dibbon Calls Attention to Additional Contributions to Worthy Cause.

Rev. Joseph Dibbon calls attention to additional contributions to the Near East Relief Fund which were made by people and societies of Deford and Kingston and which were omitted in the list of subscribers which were furnished the Chronicle from state headquarters and printed last week. In a letter to the Chronicle, Mr. Dibbon says:

"I am writing to make a correction with regard to the contributions given at Deford for the Near East Relief Fund. The list of subscriptions sent in are as follows: Deford M. E. church, \$28.00; South Novesta Farmers' Club, \$10.00; Mr. and Mrs. John Retherford, \$10.00; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bruce, \$5.00, making a total of \$53.00. I think it is due to Deford that you insert this correction please.

"I do not know what record you have of contributions from Kingston but I know for a certainty that our church and Sunday school here gave \$52.00. If this is in addition to the \$55.10 you mention, it would make \$107.10."

OAT PROFITS DEMAND HIGH YIELD VARIETY

Many State Farmers Lose Money on Crop—Adapted Strains Developed at M. A. C.

High yield to the acre of good quality oats is essential if Michigan growers are to make a profit from the crop, according to A. L. Bibbins, Secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, and extension specialist at the Michigan Agricultural College. Many Michigan farmers are said to be losing money on their oat crop each year, while the man who harvests even an average yield is only just about meeting the cost of production.

"The man who makes money on this crop is the one who produces a high yield to the acre," says Mr. Bibbins. "This means the use of the high yielding varieties. The profitable oat is the one having a small per cent of hull but a large per cent of meat. Good oats are those that stand up well, are free of disease, and are adapted to conditions under which they are to be grown.

"The College Wonder and Wolverine oats are excellent varieties. They have been developed by Prof. F. A. Spragg, plant breeder at M. A. C., and are adapted for Michigan conditions. They produce high yields of high quality, and are the foundation on which to build the state oat crop. "The Worthy," an oat which has been well thought of in the state, has been outyielded by these newer varieties, the College Wonder and Wolverine, in tests carried out by the college. "The Michigan Crop Improvement Association and the Seed Department of the State Farm Bureau are in a position to distribute pure seed of these varieties to Michigan growers."

JURY FINDS CLIO BANK CASHIER GUILTY

A jury in circuit court at Flint Tuesday found Harry Alexander guilty of larceny from the Clio State Bank. He was sentenced to the Marquette prison for three to five years by Judge Fred Brennan.

Alexander was charged with being the "inside worker of a gang that on December 22 stole \$32,000 in Liberty bonds and currency from the bank." Friends of the former assistant cashier, who is 22 years old, announced efforts would be made to obtain a new trial.

Two others, who confessed to a part in the robbery, have been sentenced to Jackson prison.

The W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. E. W. Jones this afternoon at which time the Lenten offering will be received. Mrs. Richard Gwinn, the district president, will be present.

NEW AGRICULTURE DEPT. APPROVED

NOW AWAITS GOVERNOR'S SIGNATURE; OTHER CHANGES.

Corporation Tax Bill Introduced into Senate by Senator Vandenhoom.

One of the greatest constructive steps of the present legislature was made when the senate adopted without amendment the bill, which had already passed the house, to create a state department of agriculture, and sent it to the governor for his signature. This is one of the series of so-called administration bills designed to systematize the handling of the work of the state. In the new department will be drawn all present bureaus and boards which deal with agricultural, livestock, breeding, apary, horticultural, state fair and kindred matters.

The department of agriculture will be under a single commissioner. Aiding him there will be a board of twenty men, designed mainly to take care of that many divisions of affairs in the state fair. These men will be named from all parts of the state and will have no salaries, but be allowed ten dollars a day for time actually given to state service. Their main service, according to the legislators, will pertain to the actual conduct of the state fair while it is open for its annual show.

Coincident with the passage of this bill, the next one of the series, that to create a state department of labor and industry, was reported out of committee in the house, pushed on to consideration in committee of the whole and quickly advanced to third reading, where it passed and went to the senate. In this department are to be included the present state labor department, the state accident board, state oil inspection and numerous new duties pertaining to the advancement of Michigan in the industrial world.

Continued on page 11.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION HERE MAR. 29 AND 30

Thirty-first Annual Meeting of Flint Presbyterian Societies at Presbyterian Church.

The 31st annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Flint Presbytery will be held at Cass City next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29 and 30. Sessions will be held at the Presbyterian church to which all ladies of the community are cordially invited as the meetings are not confined to attendance from members alone.

The opening session is Tuesday morning at 9:30 when reports of various departments of the society will be given by its officers.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Nash will welcome the delegates and Mrs. Merrill Atwood will give the response. Miss Sara Cochrane of Juniper, Tenn., will give an address on the subject, "The Land of Do Without," while other speakers will talk on other missionary subjects.

Tuesday evening, Miss Mary Burgess, R. N., of Urumia, Persia, will address the convention on the subject, "A Registered Nurse in the Land of Noah."

The early part of Wednesday morning will be devoted to the business of the convention after which Miss Cochrane will speak on "Our Threefold Work for Navajo Indians of Arizona."

The closing session on Wednesday afternoon will have as a feature the address of Miss Mary Burgess on the subject, "Has Urumia a Malady or a Mission?" Mrs. J. K. Mitchell of Detroit, president Michigan Synodical, will give the "Closing Words" to the delegates.

Mrs. Fred Kelsey of Caro is president of the society, Mrs. G. H. Burke of Cass City will superintend the registration of delegates and Mrs. P. A. Schenck will have charge of the music.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stock of Unionville, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home last Saturday. Their children gave them a pleasant surprise arriving with large filled baskets. Mr. and Mrs. Stock have resided at Unionville during the past 40 years. Mr. Stock is 71 years old and his wife is 68.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clara of Gageton called on Cass City friends Tuesday.

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Major General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., has taken the leadership in a call for aid for Armenia, through the American organization Near East Relief, with many notable Americans joining him in it, and has issued the following appeal to the American people:

"The spirit of Easter is one of sacrifice—the Great Sacrifice was made then. That sacrifice has been made since in many lands by many individuals. But never in history has a whole nation made the sacrifice for the faith that the Armenians have made.

"It is not 'none of our business what happens to the Armenians.' They stand for a stubbornness in what they believe—and what we believe—that makes their struggle our struggle. We can no more refuse to help them than we could let one of our divisions holding a sector in the late war be cut to pieces when we had the reserves to save it.

"We have the reserves of food and money and sympathy. We can do the job—do all of it. We can do it ourselves, without being told to do it by anybody, in any company of nations. It is not a political duty or a matter of commercial expediency. It is an opportunity—an opportunity to make our idealism a dynamic influence in the world, not just fine phrases.

"The man who has least among us has more than most in Armenia. It is one of the finest things in our history that, through the Near East Relief, the American people from the richest to the poorest, unsolicited, have kept one hundred and ten thousand children in Armenia from hunger and death, have saved a whole people from annihilation and have done it without fanfares or self-righteousness.

"I, and the American men and women who sign with me, ask that this work go on. It is an American work in the best traditions of big-hearted American generosity. It cannot falter or pause."

Signing this statement with Gen. Wood are Theodore Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury; Andrew W. Mellon, William Howard Taft, John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; Mary Garden, David Belasco, Bishop William T. Manning, Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, Mrs. Thos. G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Anna A. Gordon, president W. C. T. U.; Mrs. George Maynard Minör, President D. A. R.; Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Philip North Moore, president National Council of Women; Frank A. Munsey, Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Miss H. F. H. Ried, Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, League of Women Voters; Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, Dr. Alexis Carrel, Rockefeller Institute; Dr. Henry VanDyke, Gov. John M. Parker, of Louisiana; U. S. Senator Reed Smoot, Gen. Coleman Dupont; Moorfield Storey and John G. Milburn, of the American Bar Association; Rupert Hughes, Emerson Hough, Mary Roberts Rinehart, John C. Shaffer, of the Chicago Post; Samuel Gompers, Warren S. Stone, Dr. Frank McMurtry, William C. Bobbs, Newcomb Carlton, J. Thomson Willing, Mrs. Henry Morganthau, Mrs. Edwin M. Bulkeley, Mrs. Wm. Nash Read, Mrs. Stanley White and Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge.

NOVESTA.

On Friday evening, March 18, the League of Neighbors met with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagg. About fifty persons came out for a time. Recitations, songs, charades and an abundance of instrumental music was the order of the evening. The only drawback in evidence was the extraordinary length of time taken by the high school girls, four recitations in all, and we have it on good authority that the four occupied at least fifty-one seconds. The League carried out their resolutions to adjourn early in the evening by going home between 12:00 and 1:00 a. m. Next meeting will be on Friday evening, Mar. 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson.

Because he had large boots and small feet, Vernon Ferguson escaped a possible serious injury from a buzz saw last Friday. He was in the act of moving sawdust from under the saw with his foot when the saw came in contact with his boot, cutting the toe of boot and sock off completely but missing the foot.

George Pardo of Oxford visited relatives in this neighborhood from Tuesday until Friday.

Mrs. Loren Churchill suffers with throat trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rodgers and Mrs. Cunningham transacted business in Deford on the 18th.

Norman Barnard and children left on Friday, the 18th for a short visit with friends in Detroit and Royal Oak.

Sheriff Holcomb is loading spuds at Deford this week.

Miss Bernice Wager of Cass City spent the week-end with Miss Mildred Sutton.

CARO.

On Saturday evening, Miss Ida Berry, daughter of ex-supervisor Jonathan Berry of Wells township, and Howard N. Walk, son of George Walk, were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown on Pearl street, by Justice Robert Brown. The bride was charming in taupe gray charmeuse silk embroidered in rose color. The groom wore conventional black. On Sunday, the happy couple were given a dinner at the home of the bride's parents and enjoyed a social hour with relatives and friends who wish for them many happy years together.

Mrs. Carrie Leek-King of Williamston and Mason Leek of Saginaw transacted business in Caro on Friday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Mrs. Herman Juengle left on Wednesday for a visit with her daughters in Detroit.

Mrs. Grace Harris, who has been very ill, is able to be out again.

A. J. Packer is home after spending the winter in West Virginia.

Little Elizabeth Walton enjoyed a happy time on Saturday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Fritz, who entertained a number of little girls in honor of Elizabeth's seventh birthday.

Mrs. Wm. Mudge was hostess for the Van Winkle club at her beautiful home on South Almer street on Tuesday afternoon when the annual election of officers was held and the following names were chosen: President, Mrs. F. H. Schuckert; vice pres., Mrs. Joe Fournier; treasurer, Mrs. F. S. McDurman; executive committee, Mrs. J. Braun, Mrs. Wm. Sanson; club journalist, Mrs. Robert Brown; flower, Mrs. M. Bates; music, Mrs. Grace Harris, Mrs. John Herman; library, Mrs. Wm. Mudge; delegates to state convention, Mrs. Schuckert and Mrs. A. McVittie. Money derived from officers' day will be spent for the milk fund which local organizations are maintaining for the benefit of the children in school. A social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

CANBORO.

Winter weather again. Easter greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Jarvis and daughter, Ardis, were callers in Cass City Saturday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hartsell has the whooping cough. John Parker and family moved Tuesday to their new home south of Owendale.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson and daughter, Vernita, came Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartsell, a few days. Vernita has been quite sick for a week or more and isn't much better yet.

Lewis Mellendorf of Detroit was a caller in these parts Saturday evening, he having brought a truck load of household goods for the parties who are moving on the Hartley farm. Fred Hall and son and Hector Shaw of East Beaulieu were callers in Canboro Monday.

Geo. Parker, sr., had the misfortune to get kicked in the chest by a horse. Mr. Parker hasn't been very well since.

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

DEFORD.

At meeting of Farmers' Club in home of E. R. Bruce on 18th, there was fair attendance, roads considered.

The work of moving the old parsonage has begun. It will be placed ½ mile north of town on the Wm. Kilgore place. The kitchen was moved on the 19th.

Some see a dearth of kindness in this world of ours, because in blindness they pick thorns for flowers.

Ladies' aid on the 16th.

Wm. Courliss of Deford Hts. has sold his residence to John Walk. Consideration, \$700.00. Mr. Courliss will move to Port Huron.

John Irvin's portable saw mill is a resident of our burg awaiting better roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Gage returned from Detroit in time to spend the 17th of Ireland at Deford.

Plans for the opera house under way.

It looks now as if our Main street should be paved.

Arrangements have been made wherein the residence known as the Wm. McCracken house in the north part of town will become the M. E. parsonage on May 25th next. The present occupant, Tracy Crosby, ex-

pects to move to Big Rapids that the children may have the benefit of the Ferris school. Merchant Crosby has been a benefit to our town. He is sorry to leave and our people are sorry to part with him.

Aged ones think—can you remember the young man who was known as the best dancer in the settlement? Did he ever amount to shucks at any kind of business?

Andrew Milikin of Kingston was here past week in interest of the poor fund.

Elder Dikken of Kingston fills the pulpit here at eventime, in the absence of our minister.

In years gone by, the people believed that there were three days in March when the sun crossed the line, the prevailing winds of which governed the following three months. Day before it crossed, day it crossed and following day. This season we must bank on the 19th, 20th and 21st. Nineteenth and twentieth, wind south, twenty-first south and west. So all is well. Season No. 1.

The frost is out of the ground in this locality and the roads will dry rapidly.

DEFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nichol of Caseville are visiting her people, Wm. Park, sr.

Mrs. Lula Sigan is employed in Cass City, at the Gordon Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gage returned Wednesday night of last week from Detroit.

Dr. Merriman made a business trip to Kingston on Wednesday last week. Mrs. H. R. Silverthorn was a caller in Cass City one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sherwood of Pontiac are the proud parents of a little maid who will answer to the name of Luella Bernadine. She came March 12, on her great grandmother's birthday. Mrs. Sherwood will be remembered as Florence Silverthorn, formerly of Deford. The baby weighed 7½ pounds.

The ladies' aid will serve dinner in Maccabee Hall town meeting day.

The Ferguson family expect to vacate the R. O. Curtis house in the near future and Lester Day will move in.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker from Kingston called in town one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell called at Benj. Gage's Sunday.

H. R. Silverthorn spent Sunday at Geo. Spencer's.

John Reid of Wayne is very sick at this writing. Mr. Reid formerly lived in Deford.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Phillips of Dexter, Mich., write to Deford friends of the arrival of a young daughter who came to their home on Friday, March 18. Mother and babe doing well.

Mrs. Lula Sloan of Cass City spent Saturday afternoon and evening, between trains, at her home.

Miss Phoebe McCartney returned to her home Saturday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. Stinger from Owendale.

Mrs. Neil Kennedy and son left Saturday morning for Detroit where her husband will join her on Saturday or Sunday and return home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell are spending over Sunday with Mrs. C's grandmother, Mrs. M. Spencer, while Mrs. Kennedy is in Detroit.

The W. C. T. U. ladies, 12 in number, surprised Mrs. (Dr.) Merriman on Monday, it being her birthday. A very bountiful lunch was served, some recitations given and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

There will be Easter exercises at the church on Sunday evening. Everyone welcome. Come out and see what talent we have in our little town.

Mr. Dikken filled the pulpit last Sunday night. Seem good to hear him again.

Our minister, Mr. Beynon, will be with us this week. His wife will stay in Ontario awhile before she comes here.

John Roy, west of town, has traded his farm for a house in Pontiac. He expects to make the change in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilgore were Cass City callers last Saturday.

Chas. Kreiner went south on Monday on business.

Mrs. C. L. Gage is sick at this writing.

The Novesta Farmers' club met at the home of Elmer Bruce. A good time was reported by all.

CENTRAL GREENLEAF.

John Klos has moved on the farm known as the Sam Lepla farm.

A few from here attended the Floyd Morgan sale, 2½ miles west of Cass City.

Francis Souden is employed on Andrew Seeger, Jr., farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Souden, Howard Klinkman and Elsie Barnes called at Fred McCaslin's Sunday.

The Baptist ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. John Guisbert April 7.

The Baptist ladies' aid will serve lunch at the church election day—sandwiches, coffee, pickles and pie.

Mr. McAllister and family have moved west of New Greenleaf on the farm they just rented.

Easter Sunday. A number of young folks visited at Morrison Jones' Sunday evening.

Mike Lapka will move soon into the house known as the Cox house west of New Greenleaf.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lapka on Mar. 17, a baby girl. She will be named Mary.

Roy McCaslin will work for Lawrence Copland the coming summer.

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tuckey were guests of Chas. Wright's in Elkland Sunday.

George Ferguson of Deford is moving to the Hugh Cooper farm this week.

Ed. Gingrich left Thursday to spend two weeks tuning pianos in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little started out visiting Sunday. They discovered two autos fast in the mud, and not caring to be number three they decided on detour.

Little Ruth Knoblet is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Craft spent Sunday at O. Delong's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parrott and son, Clayton, of Cass City were guests of H. E. Tallmadge's Sunday.

Mrs. Vern Bird, after having spent the week with her sister, Mrs. John Fields, returned to her home in Bad Axe Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Delong and children and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Delong spent Sunday evening at John Walmsley's in Cass City.

Mrs. Neil Martin was a guest Thursday and Mrs. John Clark Sunday of A. Martin's.

The Misses Alice and Lillah McConnell, Sylvester Hike, Kenneth Charlton and Morris Hulbert were entertained at H. Stone's Sunday.

L. Goodell moved from his farm to Cass City and Bert Karr of Deford moved onto the Goodell farm last week.

Evelyn and Caroline Fields are very much improved. Eldon Fields has added his name to the sick list this week. Wm. Randall was a guest at the Field home Sunday.

The Misses Florence Wanner and Florence Parker, Irvin Wanner, Clare Tuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coulter and daughter, Florence, and Miss Mamie Rinerd of Grand Rapids were guests of Glen Tuckey's Sunday.

Francine, the 13 months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coulter, after an illness of pneumonia from which she seemed to be recovering, passed away Wednesday morning, March 16. The parents have the sympathy of all. Funeral services were held Friday at the Church of Christ, Rev. Wm. Richards officiating. Interment was made in the Novesta cemetery. Those from a distance who attended the funeral were Mrs. T. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter, and Miss Barbara Coulter, all of Shabbona and Miss Mamie Rinerd of Grand Rapids.

Two Remarkable Rides. A remarkable achievement of an English rider dates back to Shakespearean days. Robert Carey is said to have ridden from Whitehall to Edinburgh, 400 miles, in three days, carrying the news of the death of Queen Elizabeth to James VI. He made another noted ride from London to the Netherlands, with the news of Cardinal Wolsey's death, traveling by boat from London to Gravesend and riding the intermediate distances. He left London, according to the accounts, at 4 o'clock one afternoon and was back in London at sunset the second day thereafter.

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ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

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The Prodigal Village

By Irving Bacheller

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CHAPTER FOUR.

In Which Mr. Israel Sneed and Other Working Men Receive a Lesson in True Democracy.

Next morning, Mr. Blenkinsop went to cut wood for the Widow Moran. The good woman was amazed by his highly respectable appearance.

"God help us! Ye look like a lawyer," she said.

"I'm a new man! Cut out the blacksmith shop an' the booze an' the bummers."

"May the good God love an' help ye! I heard about it."

"Ye did?"

"Sure I did. It's all over the town. Good news has a lively foot, man. The Shepherd clapped his hands when I told him. Ye got to go straight, my laddie buck. All eyes are on ye now. Come up an' see the boy. It's his birthday!"

Mr. Blenkinsop was deeply moved by the greeting of the little Shepherd, who kissed his cheek and said that he had often prayed for him.

"If you ever get lonely, come and sit with me and we'll have a talk and a game of dominoes," said the boy.

Mr. Blenkinsop got strength out of the wonderful spirit of Bob Moran and as he swung his ax that day, he was happier than he had been in many years. Men and women who passed in the street said, "How do you do, Mr. Blenkinsop? I'm glad to see you."

Even the dog Christmas watched his master with a look of pride and approval. Now and then, he barked gleefully and scampered up and down the sidewalk.

The Shepherd was fourteen years old. On his birthday, from morning until night, people came to his room bringing little gifts to remind him of their affection. No one in the village of Bingville was so much beloved. Judge Crooker came in the evening with ice-cream and a frosted cake.

While he was there, a committee of citizens sought him out to confer with him regarding conditions in Bingville.

"There's more money than ever in the place, but there never was so much misery," said the chairman of the committee.

"We have learned that money is not the thing that makes happiness," Judge Crooker began. "With every one busy at high wages, and the banks overflowing with deposits, we felt safe. We ceased to produce the necessities of life in a sufficient quantity. We forgot that all-important things are food, fuel, clothes and comfortable housing—not money. Some of us went money mad. With a feeling of opulence we refused to work at all, save when we felt like it. We bought diamond rings and sat by the fire looking at them. The roofs began to leak and our plumbing went wrong. People going to buy meat found the shops closed. Roofs that might have been saved by timely repairs will have to be largely replaced. Plumbing systems have been ruined by neglect. With all its money, the town was never so wretched."

Mr. Sneed, who was a member of the committee, slyly turned the ring on his finger so that the diamond was concealed. He cleared his throat and remarked, "We mechanics had more than we could do on work already contracted."

"Yes, you worked eight hours a day and refused to work any longer. You were legally within your rights, but your position was ungrateful and even heartless and immoral. Suppose there was a baby coming to your house and you should call for the doctor and he should say, 'I'm sorry, but I have done my eight hours' work today and I can't help you.' Then suppose you should offer him double fee and he should say, 'No, thanks, I'm tired. I've got forty thousand dollars in the bank and I don't have to work when I don't want to.'"

"Or suppose I were trying a case for you and, when my eight hours' work had expired, I should want to walk out of the court and leave your case to take care of itself. What do you suppose would become of it? Yet that is exactly what you did to my pipes. You left them to take care of themselves. You men, who use your hands, make a great mistake in thinking that you are the workers of the country and that the rest of us are your natural enemies. In America, we are all

workers! The idle man is a mere parasite and not at heart an American. Generally, I work fifteen hours a day. "This little lad has been knitting night and day for the soldiers without hope of reward and has spent his savings for yarn. There isn't a doctor in Bingville who isn't working eighteen hours a day. I met a minister this afternoon who hasn't had ten hours of sleep in a week—he's been so busy with the sick, and the dying and the dead. He is a nurse, a friend, a comforter to any one who needs him. No charge for overtime. My God! Are we all going money mad? Are you any better than he is, or I am, or than the doctors are who have been killing themselves with overwork? Do you dare to tell me that prosperity is any excuse for idleness in this land of ours, if one's help is needed?"

Judge Crooker's voice had been calm, his manner dignified. But the last sentences had been spoken with a quiet sternness and with his long, bony forefinger pointing straight at Mr. Sneed. The other members of the committee clapped their hands in hearty approval. Mr. Sneed smiled and brushed his trousers.

"We're all off our balance a little, but what is to be done now?"

"We must quit our plumbing and carpentering and lawyering and banking and some of us must quit merchandising and sitting in the chimney corner and grab our saws and axes and go out into the woods and make some fuel and get it hauled into town," said Judge Crooker. "I'll be one of a party to go to-morrow with my axe. I haven't forgotten how to chop."

The committee thought this a good suggestion. They all rose and started on a search for volunteers, except Mr. Sneed. He tarried, saying to the judge that he wished to consult him on a private matter. It was, indeed, just then, a matter which could not have been more public although, so far, the news of it had traveled in whispers. The judge had learned the facts since his return.

"I hope your plumbing hasn't gone wrong," he remarked with a smile.

"No, it's worse than that," said Mr. Sneed ruefully.

"They bade the little Shepherd good night and went down-stairs where the widow was still at work with her washing, although it was nine o'clock. "Faithful woman!" the judge exclaimed as they went out on the street. "What would the world do without people like that? No extra charge for overtime, either."

Then, as they walked along, he cunningly paved the way for what he knew was coming.

"Did you notice the face of that boy?" he asked.

"Yes, it's a God's blessing to see a face like that," the judge went on. "Only the pure in heart can have it. The old spirit of youth looks out of his eyes—the spirit of my own youth. When I was fourteen, I think that my heart was as pure as his. So were the hearts of most of the boys I know."

"It isn't so now," said Mr. Sneed.

"I fear it isn't," the judge answered. "There's a new look in the faces of the young here. Every variety of evil is spread before them on the stage of our little theater. They see it while their characters are in the making, while their minds are like white wax. Everything that touches them leaves a mark or a smirch. It addresses them in the one language they all understand, and for which no dictionary is needed—pictures. The flower of youth fades fast enough, God knows, without the withering knowledge of evil. They say it's good for the boys and girls to know all about life. We shall see!"

Mr. Sneed sat down with Judge Crooker in the handsome library of the



Mr. Sneed Sat Down With Judge Crooker in the Handsome Library of the Latter and Opened His Heart.

latter and opened his heart. His son Richard, a boy of fifteen, and three other lads of the village, had been committing small burglaries and storing their booty in a cave in a piece of woods on the river bank near the village. A constable had secured a confession and recovered a part of the booty. Enough had been found to warrant a charge of grand larceny and Elisha Potts, whose store had been entered, was clamoring for the arrest of the boys.

"It reminds me of that picture of the robbers' cave that was on the billboard of our school of crime a few weeks ago," said the judge. "I'm tired enough to lie down, but I'll go and see Elisha Potts. If he's abed, he'll have to get up, that's all. There's no telling what Potts has done or may do. Your plumbing is in bad shape, Mr. Sneed. The public sewer is leaking into your cellar and in a case of that kind the less delay the better."

He went into the hall and put on his coat and gloves and took his cane out of the rack. He was sixty-five years of age that winter. It was a bitter night, when even younger men found it a trial to leave the comfort of the fireside. Sneed followed in silence. Indeed, his tongue was shamed. For a moment, he knew not what to say.

"I'm much obliged to you," he stammered as they went out into the cold wind. "I—I don't care what it costs, either."

The judge stopped and turned toward him.

"Look here," he said. "Money does not enter into this proceeding or any motive but the will to help a neighbor. In such a matter overtime doesn't count."

"Have the boys at my office at ten o'clock to-morrow morning. I want to talk to them," said the kindly old judge as he strode away in the darkness.

CHAPTER FIVE.

In Which J. Patterson Bing Buys A Necklace of Pearls.

Meanwhile, the Bings had been having a busy winter in New York. J. Patterson Bing had been elected to the board of a large bank in Wall street. His fortune had more than doubled in the last two years and he was now a considerable factor in finance.

Mrs. Bing had been studying current events and French and the English accent and other social graces every morning, with the best tutors, as she reclined comfortably in her bed-chamber while Phyllis went to sundry shops. Mrs. Crooker had once said, "Mamie Bing has a passion for self-improvement." It was mainly if not quite true.

Phyllis had been "beating the bush" with her mother at teas and dinners and dances and theaters and country house parties in and about the city. The speedometer on the limousine had doubled its mileage since they came to town. They were, it would seem, a tireless pair of hunters. Phyllis' portrait had appeared in the Sunday papers. It showed a face and form of unusual beauty. The supple grace and classic outlines of the latter were touchingly displayed at the dances in many a handsome ballroom. At last, they had found a promising and most eligible candidate in Roger Delane—a handsome, stalwart youth, a year out of college. His father was a well-known and highly successful merchant of an old family which, for generations, had "belonged"—that is to say, it had been a part of the aristocracy of Fifth avenue.

There could be no doubt of this great good luck of theirs—better, indeed, than Mrs. Bing had dared to hope for—the young man having seriously confided his intentions to J. Patterson. But there was one shadow on the glowing prospect; Phyllis had suddenly taken a bad turn. She moped, as her mother put it. She was listless and unhappy. She had lost her interest in the chase, so to speak. She had little heart for the teas and dances and dinner parties. One day her mother returned from a luncheon and found her weeping. Mrs. Bing went at once to the telephone and called for the stomach specialist. He came and made a brief examination and said that it was all due to rich food and late hours. He left some medicine, advised a day or two of rest in bed, charged a hundred dollars and went away. They tried the remedies, but Phyllis showed no improvement. The young man sent American Beauty roses and a graceful note of regret to her room.

"You ought to be very happy," said her mother. "He is a dear."

"I know it," Phyllis answered. "He's just the most adorable creature I ever saw in my life."

"For goodness' sake! What is the matter with you? Why don't you brace up?" Mrs. Bing asked with a note of impatience in her tone. "You act like a dead fish."

Phyllis, who had been lying on the couch, rose to a sitting posture and fung one of the cushions at her mother.

"How can I brace up?" she asked with indignation in her eyes. "Don't you dare to scold me."

"There was a breath of silence in which the two looked into each other's eyes. Many thoughts came flashing into the mind of Mrs. Bing. Why had the girl spoken the word "you" so bitterly? Little echoes of old history began to fill the silence. She arose and picked up the cushion and threw it on the sofa.

"What a temper!" she exclaimed. "Young lady, you don't seem to know that these days are very precious for you. They will not come again."

Then, in the old fashion of women who have suddenly come out of a moment of affectionate anger, they fell to weeping in each other's arms. The storm was over when they heard the feet of J. Patterson Bing in the hall. Phyllis fled into the bathroom.

"Hello!" said Mr. Bing as he entered the door. "I've found out what's the matter with Phyllis. It's nerves. I

met the great specialist, John Hamilton Gibbs, at luncheon today. I described the symptoms. He says it's undoubtedly nerves. He has any number of cases just like this one—rest, fresh air and a careful diet are all that's needed. He says that if he can have her for two weeks he'll guarantee a cure. I've agreed to have you take her to my sanitarium in the Catskills tomorrow. He has saddle horses, sleeping balconies, toboggan slides, snow-shoe and skating parties and all that."

"I think it will be great," said Phyllis, who suddenly emerged from her



There Was a Breath of Silence in Which the Two Looked Into Each Others' Eyes.

hiding-place and embraced her father. "I'd love it! I'm sick of this old town. I'm sure it's just what I need."

"I couldn't go tomorrow," said Mrs. Bing. "I simply must go to Mrs. Delane's luncheon."

"Then I'll ask Harriet to go up with her," said J. Patterson.

Harriet, who lived in a flat on the upper west side, was Mrs. Bing's sister.

Phyllis went to bed dinnerless with a headache. Mr. and Mrs. Bing sat for a long time over their coffee and cigarettes.

"It's something too dreadful that Phyllis should be getting sick just at the wrong time," said the madame. "She has always been well. I can't understand it."

"She's had a rather strenuous time here," said J. Patterson.

"But she seemed to enjoy it until—the right man came along. The very man I hoped would like her! Then, suddenly, she throws up her hands and keels over. It's too devilish for words."

Mr. Bing laughed at his wife's exasperation.

"To me it's no laughing matter," said she with a serious face.

"Perhaps she doesn't like the boy," J. Patterson remarked.

Mrs. Bing leaned toward him and whispered, "She adores him!" She held her attitude and looked searchingly into her husband's face.

"Well, you can't say I did it," he answered. "The modern girl is a rather delicate piece of machinery. I think she'll be all right in a week or two. Come, it's time we went to the theater if we're going."

Nothing more was said of the matter. Next morning immediately after breakfast, "Aunt Harriet" set out with Phyllis in the big limousine for Doctor Gibbs' sanitarium.

CHAPTER SIX.

In Which Hiram Blenkinsop Has a Number of Adventures.

The Shepherd of the Birds had caught the plague of influenza in March and nearly lost his life with it. Judge Crooker and Mr. and Mrs. Singleton and their daughter and Father O'Neil and Mrs. Ames and Hiram Blenkinsop had taken turns in the nursing of the boy. He had come out if it with impaired vitality.

The rubber tree used to speak to him in those days of his depression and say, "It will be summer soon."

"Oh, dear! But the days pass so slowly!" Bob would answer with a sigh.

Then the round nickel clock would say cheerfully, "I hurry them along as fast as ever I can."

"Seems as if old Time was losing the use of his legs," said the Shepherd. "I wouldn't wonder if some one had run over him with an automobile."

"Everybody is trying to kill Time these days," flicked the clock with a merry chuckle.

Bob looked at the clock and laughed.

"You've got some sense," he declared. "Nonsense!" the clock answered.

"You can talk pretty well," said the boy.

"I can run, too. If I couldn't, nobody would look at me."

"The more I look at you the more I think of Pauline. It's a long time since she went away," said the Shepherd.

"We must all pray for her."

"Not I," said the little pine bureau. "Do you see that long scratch on my side? She did it with a hatpin when I belonged to her mother, and she used to keep her dolls in my lower drawer."

Mr. Bloggs assumed a look of great alertness, as if he spied the enemy. "What's the use of worrying?" he quoted.

tion, but on the very day of their arrival in Bingville, Sophronia (Mrs. Pendleton) Ames called. Sophronia was the oldest and dearest friend that Mamie Bing had in the village. The latter enjoyed her life in New York, but she felt always a thrill at coming back to her big garden and the green trees and the ample spaces of Bingville, and to the ready, sympathetic confidence of Sophronia Ames. She told Sophronia of brilliant scenes in the changing spectacle of metropolitan life, of the wonderful young man and the untimely affliction of Phyllis, now happily past. Then, in a whisper, while Sophronia held up her right hand as a pledge of secrecy, she told of the necklace of which the lucky girl had no knowledge. Now, Mrs. Ames was one of the best of women. People were wont to speak of her, and rightly, as "the salt of the earth." She would do anything possible for a friend. But Mamie Bing had asked too much. Moreover, always it had been understood between them that these half-playful oaths were not to be taken too seriously. Of course, "the fish had to be fed," as Judge Crooker had once put it. By "the fish," he meant that curious under-life of the village—the voracious, silent, merciless, cold-blooded thing which fed on the sins and follies of men and women and which rarely came to the surface to bother anyone.

"The fish are very wise," Judge Crooker used to say. "They know the truth about every one and it's well that they do. After all, they perform an important office. There's many a man and woman who think they've been fooling the fish, but they've only fooled themselves."

And within a day or two, the secrets of the Bing family were swimming up and down the stream of the under-life of Bingville.

Mr. Bing had found a situation in the plant which was new to him. The men were discontented. Their wages were "sky high," to quote a phrase of one of the foremen. Still, they were not satisfied. Reports of the fabulous earnings of the mill had spread among them. They had begun to think that they were not getting a fair division of the proceeds of their labor. At a meeting of the help a radical speaker had declared that one of the Bing women wore a noose of pearls on her neck worth half a million dollars. The men wanted more pay and less work. A committee of their leaders had called at Mr. Bing's office with a demand soon after his arrival. Mr. Bing had said "no" with a bang of his fist on the table. A workers' meeting was to be held a week later to act upon the report of the committee.

Meanwhile, another cause of worry had come or rather returned to him. Again, Phyllis had begun to show symptoms of the old trouble. Mrs. Bing, arriving at dusk from a market trip to Hazelmead with Sophronia Ames, had found Phyllis lying asleep among the cushions on the great couch in the latter's bedroom. She entered the room softly and leaned over the girl and looked into her face, now turned toward the open window and lighted by the fading glow in the western sky and relaxed by sleep. It was a sad face! There were lines and shadows in it which the anxious mother had not seen before and—had she been crying? Very softly, the woman sat down at the girl's side. Darkness fell, black, menacing shadows filled the corners of the room. The spirit of the girl betrayed its trouble in a sorrowful groan as she slept. Roger Delane was coming next day. There was every reason why Phyllis should be happy. Silently, Mrs. Bing left the room. She met Martha in the hall.

"I shall want no dinner and Mr. Bing is dining in Hazelmead," she whispered. "Miss Phyllis is asleep. Don't disturb her."

Then she sat down in the darkness of her own bedroom alone.

"You'd better lie down and cover yourself up or you'll never live to see her or the summer either," the clock warned the Shepherd.

Then Bob would lie down quickly and draw the clothes over his shoulders and sing of the Good King Wen-



"Oh, Dear! But the Days Pass So Slowly!" Bob Would Answer With a Sigh.

ceslas and the First Noel, which Miss Betsy Singleton had taught him at Christmas time.

All this is important as showing how a poor lad, of a lively imagination was wont to spend his lonely hours. He needed company and knew how to find it.

Christmas day, Judge Crooker had presented him with a beautiful copy of Raphael's Madonna and Child.

"It's the greatest theme and the greatest picture this poor world of ours can boast of," said the judge. "I want you to study the look in that mother's face, not that it is unusual. I have seen the like of it a hundred times. Almost every young mother with a child in her arms has that look or ought to have it—the most beautiful and mysterious thing in the world. The light of that old star which led the wise men is in it, I sometimes think. Study it and you may hear voices in the sky as did the shepherds of old."

So the boy acquired the companionship of those divine faces that looked down at him from the wall near his bed and had something to say to him every day.

Also, another friend—a very humble one—had begun to share his confidence. He was the little yellow dog, Christmas. He had come with his master, one evening in March, to spend a night with the sick Shepherd. Christmas had lain on the foot of the bed and felt the loving caress of the boy. The heart of the world, that loves above all things the touch of a kindly hand, was in this little creature. Often, when Hiram was walking out in the bitter winds, Christmas would edge away when his master's back was turned. In a jiffy, he was out of sight and making with all haste for the door of the Widow Moran. There, he never failed to receive some token of the generous woman's understanding of the great need of dogs—a bone or a doughnut or a slice of bread soaked in meat gravy—and a warm welcome from the boy above stairs. The boy always had time to pet him and play with him. He was never fooling the days away with an ax and a saw in the cold wind. Christmas admired his master's ability to pick up logs of wood and heave them about and to make a great deal of noise with an axe but, in cold weather, all that was a bore to him. When he had been missing, Hiram Blenkinsop found him, always, on Bob Moran's bed.

May had returned with its warm sunlight. The robins had come back. The blue martins had taken possession of the bird house. The grass had turned green on the garden borders and was now sprinkled with the golden glow of dandelions. The leaves were coming but Pat Crowley was no longer at work in the garden. He had fallen before the pestilence. Old Bill Rutherford was working there. The Shepherd was at the open window every day, talking with him and watching and feeding the birds.

Now, with the spring, a new feeling had come to Mr. Hiram Blenkinsop. He had been sober for months. His Old Self had come back and had imparted his youthful strength to the man Hiram. He had money in the bank. He was decently dressed. People had begun to respect him. Every day, Hiram was being nudged and worried by a new thought. It persisted in telling him that respectability was like the Fourth of July—a very dull thing unless it was celebrated. He had been greatly pleased with his own growing respectability. He felt as if he wanted to take a look at it, from a distance, as it were. That money in the bank was nudging and calling him. It seemed to be lonely and longing for companionship.

"Come, Hiram Blenkinsop," it used to say. "Let's be off together and get a silk hat and a gold-headed cane an' make 'em set up and take notice. Suppose you should die sudden an' leave me without an owner?"

For Biliousness

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act promptly, without pain or nausea. They clear the bowels, sweeten the stomach and tone up the liver.

F. R. Whitehurst, R. F. D. 1, Norfolk, Va. Foley Cathartic Tablets have done me more good than any medicine I ever used.

The warmth and joy of the spring-time had turned his fancy to the old dream. So one day, he converted his bank balance into "a roll big enough to choke a dog," and took the early morning train to Hazelmead, having left Christmas at the Widow Moran's.

In the mill city he bought a high silk hat and a gold-headed cane and a new suit of clothes and a boiled shirt and a high collar and a red necktie. It didn't matter to him that the fashion and fit of his garments were not quite in keeping with the silk hat and gold-headed cane. There were three other items in the old dream of splendor—the mother, the prancing team, and the envious remarks of the onlookers. His mother was gone. Also there were no prancing horses in Hazelmead, but he could hire an automobile.

In the course of his celebration he asked a lady whom he met in the street, "if she would kindly be his mother for a day. He meant well but the lady being younger than Hiram and not accustomed to such familiarity from strangers, did not feel complimented by the question. They fled from each other. Soon, Hiram bought a big custard pie in a bake-shop and had it cut into smallish pieces and, having purchased pie and plate, went out upon the street with it. He ate what he wanted of the pie and generously offered the rest of it to sundry people who passed him. It was not impertinence in Hiram; it was pure generosity—a desire to share his riches, flavored, in some degree, by a feeling of vanity. It happened that Mr. J. Patterson Bing came along and received a tender of pie from Mr. Blenkinsop. "No!" said Mr. Bing, with that old hammer whack in his voice which aroused bitter memories in the mind of Hiram.

That tone was a great piece of impudence. There was a menacing gesture and a rapid succession of footsteps on the pavement. Mr. Bing's retreat was not, however, quite swift enough to save him. The pie landed on his shoulder. In a moment, Hiram was arrested and marching toward the lockup while Mr. Bing went to the nearest drug store to be cleaned and scoured.

A few days later Hiram Blenkinsop arrived in Bingville. Mr. Singleton met him on the street and saw to his deep regret that Hiram had been drinking.

"I've made up my mind that religion is good for some folks, but it won't do for me," said the latter.

"Why not?" the minister asked.

"I can't afford it."

"Have you found religion a luxury?" Mr. Singleton asked.

"It's grand while it lasts, but it's like 'pison gettin' over it,'" said Hiram. "I feel kind o' ruined."

"You look it," said the minister, with a glance at Hiram's silk hat and soiled clothing. "A long spell of sobriety is hard on a man if he quits it sudden. You've had your day of trial, my friend. We all have to be tried soon or late. People begin to say, 'At last he's come around all right. He's a good fellow.' And the Lord says: 'Perhaps he's worthy of better things. I'll try him and see.'"

"That's His way of pushing people along, Hiram. He doesn't want them to stand still. You've had your trial and failed, but you mustn't give up. When your fun turns into sorrow, as it will, come back to me and we'll try again."

Hiram sat dozing in a corner of the bar-room of the Eagle hotel that day. He had been ashamed to go to his comfortable room over the garage. He did not feel entitled to the hospitality of Mr. Singleton. Somehow, he couldn't bear the thought of going there. His new clothes and silk hat were in a state which excited the



Hiram Sat Dozing in a Corner of the Bar-Room of the Eagle Hotel That Day.

derision of small boys and audible comment from all observers while he had been making his way down the street. His money was about gone. The barkeeper had refused to sell him any more drink. In the early dusk he went out of doors. It was almost as warm as midsummer and the sky was clear. He called at the door of the Widow Moran for his

dog. In a moment Christmas came down from the Shepherd's room and greeted his master with fond affection. The two went away together. They walked up a deserted street and around to the old graveyard. When it was quite dark, they groped their way through the weedy, briared aisles, between moss-covered toppling stones, to their old nook under the ash tree. There Hiram made a bed of boughs, picked from the evergreens that grew in the graveyard, and lay down upon it under his overcoat with the dog Christmas. He found it impossible to sleep, however. When he closed his eyes a new thought began nudging him.

It seemed to be saying, "What are you going to do now, Mr. Hiram Blenkinsop?"

He was pleased that it seemed to say Mr. Hiram Blenkinsop. He lay for a long time looking up at the starry moonlit sky, and at the marble, weather-spotted angel on the monument of the Reverend Thaddeus Sneed, who had been lying there, among the rude forefathers of the village, since 1806. Suddenly the angel began to move. Mr. Blenkinsop observed with alarm that it had discovered him and that its right forefinger was no longer directed toward the sky but was pointing at his face. The angel had assumed the look and voice of his Old Self and was saying:

"I don't see why angels are always cut in marble an' set up in graveyards with nothing to do but point at the sky. It's a cold an' lonesome business. Why don't you give me a job?"

His Old Self vanished and, as it did so, the spotted angel fell to coughing and sneezing. It coughed and sneezed so loudly that the sound went echoing in the distant sky and so violently that it reeled and seemed to be in danger of falling. Mr. Blenkinsop awoke with a rude jump so that the dog Christmas barked in alarm. It was nothing but the midnight train from the south pulling out of the station, which was near the old graveyard. The spotted angel stood firmly in place and was pointing at the sky as usual.

It was probably an hour or so later, when Mr. Blenkinsop was awakened by the barking of the dog Christmas. He quieted the dog and listened. He heard a sound like that of a baby crying. It awoke tender memories in the mind of Hiram Blenkinsop. One very sweet recollection was about all that the barren, bitter years of his young manhood had given him worth having. It was the recollection of a little child which had come to his home in the first year of his married life.

"She lived eighteen months and three days and four hours," he used to say, in speaking of her, with a tender note in his voice.

Almost twenty years she had been lying in the old graveyard near the ash tree. Since then the voice of a child crying always halted his steps. It is probable, that, in her short life, the neglected, pathetic child Pearl—that having been her name—had protested much against a plentiful lack of comfort and sympathy.

So Mr. Blenkinsop's agitation at the sound of a baby crying somewhere near him, in the darkness of the old graveyard, was quite natural and will be readily understood. He rose on his elbow and listened. Again he heard the small, appealing voice.

"By thunder! Christmas," he whispered. "If that ain't like Pearl when she was a little, teeny, weeny thing no bigger'n a pint o' beer! Say, it is, sir, sure as sin!"

He scrambled to his feet, suddenly, for now, also, he could hear the voice of a woman crying. He groped his way in the direction from which the sound came and soon discovered the woman. She was kneeling on a grave with a child in her arms. Her grief touched the heart of the man.

"Who be you?" he asked.

"I'm cold, and my baby is sick, and I have no friends," she sobbed.

"Yes, ye have!" said Hiram Blenkinsop. "I don't care who ye be. I'm yer friend and don't ye forgit it."

There was a reassuring note in the voice of Hiram Blenkinsop. Its gentleness had in it a quiver of sympathy. She felt it and gave to him—an unknown, invisible man, with just a quiver of sympathy in his voice—her confidence.

If ever one was in need of sympathy, she was at that moment. She felt that she must speak out to some one. So keenly she felt the impulse that she had been speaking to the stars and the cold gravestones. Here at last was a human being with a quiver of sympathy in his voice.

"I thought I would come home, but when I got here I was afraid," the girl moaned. "I wish I could die."

"No, ye don't, either!" said Hiram Blenkinsop. "Sometimes, I've thought that I hadn't no friends an' wanted to die, but I was just foolin' myself. To be sure, I ain't had no baby on my hands but I've had somethin' just as worrisome, I guess. Folks like you an' me has got friends a-plenty if we'll only give 'em a chance. I've found that out. You let me take that baby an' come with me. I know where you'll git the glad hand. You just come right along with me."

The unmistakable note of sincerity was in the voice of Hiram Blenkinsop. She gave the baby into his arms. He held it to his breast a moment, thinking of old times. Then he swung his arms like a cradle saying:

"You stop your hollerin'—ye god-darn little skeezucks! It ain't decent to go on that way in a graveyard an' ye ought to know it. Be ye tryin' to wake up the dead?"

The baby grew quiet and finally fell asleep.

"Come on, now," said Hiram, with the baby lying against his breast. "You an' me are goin' out o' the past. I know a little house that's next door to heaven. They say ye can see heaven from its windows. It's where the good Shepherd lives. Christmas an' I know the place—don't we, ol' boy? Come right along. There ain't no kind o' doubt o' what they'll say to us."

The young woman followed him out of the old graveyard and through the dark, deserted streets until they came to the cottage of the Widow Moran. They passed through the gate into Judge Crooker's garden. Under the Shepherd's window, Hiram Blenkinsop gave the baby to its mother and with his hands to his mouth called "Bob!" in a loud whisper. Suddenly a robin sounded his alarm. Instantly, the Shepherd's room was full of light. In a moment, he was at the window sweeping the garden paths and the tree tops with his searchlight. It fell on the sorrowful figure of the young mother with the child in her arms and stopped. She stood looking up at the window bathed in the flood of light. It reminded the Shepherd of that glow which the wise men saw in the manger at Bethlehem.

"Pauline Baker!" he exclaimed. "Have you come back or am I dreaming? It's you—thanks to the Blessed Virgin! It's you! Come around to the door. My mother will let you in."

It was a warm welcome that the girl received in the little home of the Widow Moran. Many words of comfort and good cheer were spoken in the next hour or so, after which the good woman made tea and toast and broiled a chop and served them in the Shepherd's room.

"God love ye, child! So he was a married man—bad 'cess to him an' the likes o' him!" she said as she came in with the tray. "Mother o' Jesus! What a wicked world it is!"

The prudent dog Christmas, being afraid of babies, hid under the Shepherd's bed, and Hiram Blenkinsop lay down for the rest of the night on the lounge in the cottage kitchen.

An hour after daylight, when the judge was walking in his garden, he wondered why the widow and the Shepherd were sleeping so late.

To be continued.

Loads That Are of Benefit.

Every evil and wasteful habit draws upon our strength and resources without making any proper return. On the other hand, every task faithfully done, every responsibility manfully borne in the path of duty, steadies us like well-bestowed ballast. There are loads that help as well as loads that hinder. These we should cheerfully take up, and those resolutely cast off.

Avocado Pear Valuable.

The avocado or alligator pear contains as much nutritious fat as does ordinary cream, sometimes as high as 20 per cent. As it contains little starch or sugar, it might prove valuable in the diet of diabetics if it did not cost so much.

GOING IT TOO HARD?

Overwork, worry, overeating and lack of exercise and sleep are responsible for much kidney trouble. If your back aches and the kidneys seem weak, rest up and use Doan's Kidney Pills.

Fred Bardwell, farmer, Cass City, says: "I have praised Doan's Kidney Pills for the past 23 years and that proves what good results I have gotten from them. Heavy work sometimes brings on backache and a heavy depressing feeling in the small of my back. I have felt generally run down at such times and have been bothered quite a bit with my kidneys acting irregularly. At those times the kidney secretions have passed often and have been highly colored and burning. Mornings when I would get up I would feel worse than before going to bed and would be tired out all day. However, I have always found great relief on using Doan's Kidney Pills. A box or two fixed me up in fine shape. They get my kidneys to acting regularly and help me in every way. I can go out to work with a happy, contented smile, free from all that kidney weakness."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv. 5

Farms :: Farms

Farms of all sizes and all prices.
Some good buys in residence property and vacant lots.
Some good business property cheap.
No matter what you want in real estate, we have it. We can get you good trades for city property, or can trade large farms for smaller ones. We want your business. Give us a trial.

Watson's Real Estate Agency

Office in Corkins Bldg., Cass City.

The Novel-Writer.
What am I, a novel-writer trying to do? I am trying with such limited means as I have at my disposal to make little pocket-theaters out of words. I am trying to be architect, scene painter, upholsterer, dramatist and stage manager, all at once. Is it any wonder if we novelists do not succeed as well as we could wish when we try to be masters of so many trades? E. Marion Crawford

Unfortunate Truth

"Men haven't much love for men, women haven't much love for women, and most men and women have less love for each other than they have for themselves.—Exchange

IF YOU CATCH A COLD

The right medicine at the time saves physical discomfort and suffering. No investment pays so well and is so sure in return as one which protects your health, so why take a chance with a cold?

Free yourself from it before it gets a hold on you and causes you to take to your bed. Keep your mind open and clear, receptive to new thoughts, new inspirations and new ideas.

One of the best chemists in this country has worked out a combination of Aspirin (U. D. Co.), Acetanilide, Aloin and Capsicum that breaks a cold easily and effectively without any disagreeable after effects. The United Drug Company manufactures this formulae under the name of "Rexall Laxative Aspirin (U. D. Co.) Cold Tablets."

If you have a cold and will take them according to directions you will be surprised at the results obtained in a single night.

Where a Cough Exists

When a cold is combined with a cough you should use Rexall Cherry Bark Compound Cough Syrup, which is also a scientifically prepared compound made in the same laboratory and under the same supervision as the Rexall Laxative Aspirin (U. D. Co.) Cold Tablets.

We sell each of these preparations on the money back guarantee.

L. I. WOOD & CO.
The Rexall Store,
Cass City, Michigan. —Adv. 15

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and apt no limitation



This is the Stove Polish YOU Should Use

Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers. All we ask is a trial. Use on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in Holland or made—one quality.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works Sterling, Illinois
Use Black Silk Air-Drying Iron Emamel on grades, resistant, stove-pipes—Prevents rusting. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

"A Shine in Every Drop"

We have just received a car of

KOKOMO WIRE FENCE

We have sold this fence for 15 years and have satisfied a host of farmers with this particular brand. We are satisfied to keep on handling Kokomo after a trial of 15 years; our customers speak highly of Kokomo and we are glad to recommend it to new buyers. Come in and let's talk it over.

G. A. Striffler

More Money for Crops

There are a lot of plans being promoted right and left that aim to give the farmer more money to grow and market his crops. Many of them are impracticable; but there's good, sound reasoning in next week's issue of

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

James H. Collins reports a long interview with Bernard M. Baruch, whose suggestions on marketing farm crops have been so widely quoted during the past few weeks. His recommendations are explicit, concrete, workable.

Mr. Baruch's plan aims to place the farmer on a footing of equal opportunity with the buyer in the marketing of his crops. THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN has for years been fighting toward this end. It has advocated easier and more liberal farm credit, it has helped in the organization of cooperatives of every sort, it has directed wide attention toward the speculating and profiteering that rob the farmer and consumer alike. You have no stancher ally than this great weekly of farm service. And a whole year of its guidance and help—52 big issues—will cost you but \$1.00. And you can't invest a dollar to better advantage. Your check is good!

It Will Earn Many Times Its Cost

G. E. Reagh
Phone No. 138 J R. R. No. 3 Cass City

An authorized subscription representative of
The Country Gentleman The Ladies' Home Journal The Saturday Evening Post
52 issues—\$1.00 12 issues—\$2.00 52 issues—\$2.50

Farmers Please Listen

I have received and unloaded 5 cars of Fertilizer, and have still about 20 tons unsold. I wish to thank my many customers who came to the cars and got their orders, and I only ask any one who desires

Fertilizers for Spring

to let me fill 1/2 of your order and try Our Homestead or Red Steer brand of fertilizers against others and decide for yourselves which is the best for your money. Don't wait too long before placing your order with me for what you need for Grain, Corn and Sugar Beets. Every sack of Fertilizer guaranteed. I protect you on any further drop in price until July 1st, so please give me a trial and I promise you satisfaction.

Robert Warner
PHONE, 70-1S, 1L

Advertise Your Auction in the Chronicle.

Around Our Town

Mrs. Vern Bird of Bad Axe called on Mrs. W. A. Lamb Monday.

Clare Keating transacted business in Imlay City Monday and Tuesday.

A. J. Knapp and son, Clark, were callers in Bad Axe Friday afternoon.

J. A. Sandham and Angus McPhail transacted business in Argyle Friday.

Mrs. P. S. Rice was the guest of Detroit friends a few days last week.

B. H. McComb, county school commissioner was a Cass City caller Wednesday.

W. A. Lamb visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lamb of Pt. Huron.

Paul Hague left Monday for Pontiac where he will be stationed for a few weeks.

Drain Commissioner Hicks of Caro was a business caller in Cass City Tuesday.

Pete McRae of Argyle was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary Palmer, Sunday.

Robinson's Laundry is aving walls and ceilings brightened by interior decorators.

Miss Mable McKichan of Snover was a visitor at the A. J. Knapp home Tuesday.

Miss Florence Striffler was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Orr, at Pigeon Saturday.

Mrs. Inez Bell came from Chicago last week to spend the summer at her home south of town.

Harold Hall of Caro was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Anna Patterson, last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spencer of Deford ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spencer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Guinther were guests of Mrs. Guinther's daughter in Flint over the week-end.

Mrs. Lloyd McGinn and two children of Gageton visited Saturday with Miss Belle McGinn.

Mrs. Sarah Gillies and daughter, Catherine, of Novesta visited at the Henry Ball home Thursday.

Mrs. Hersey Young and two children left Saturday for Decker where they will spend a few days.

The Misses Dorcas and Frances McLeod of New Greencast were guests of Miss Margaret Ross Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Patterson of Caro is spending a few weeks in this city as the guest of Mrs. Anna Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwell moved the first of the week into the rooms over the Ricker & Krahling market.

Mrs. Wm. Messner, who has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. Zinnecker, returned to her home in Detroit Friday.

John Delong and daughter, Myrtle, of Deckerville came Monday to spend a few days with his father, L. E. Delong.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Spencer and family of Novesta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spencer.

Sam Geitgey came from Grand Rapids last week to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Geitgey.

Mrs. C. M. Pulford and Margaret Patterson came from Detroit Saturday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tennant.

Mrs. Frank Ward and three children returned to their home in Detroit Monday after a few days' visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. L. E. Delong was called to Ridgetown, Ont., last Wednesday because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Julia Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Doerr returned home last Thursday from several weeks sojourn in Florida. Mr. Doerr reached Cass City with much better health than when he left for the south.

C. W. McKenzie of Kalamazoo transacted business in Bad Axe Tuesday evening and then came on to Cass City to greet relatives here before taking the morning train on Wednesday for his home.

Here is a fine thought in regard to a "clean up" campaign. "If your house is freshly painted and otherwise made attractive, if you convert your yard into a small park, if you keep your home and its surroundings well groomed and well dressed, your neighbors will think you are enjoying greater prosperity and will make more effort to keep abreast with you. First thing you know there will be no gates with broken hinges, no back yards full of junk, no houses with peeling paint, and no lawns without flowers on your block. The idea will spread over the entire town in time. Your fellow citizens will wake up and hustle up. They will make more money and have more to spend. You will get your share, so that you will actually attain the larger success you at first pretended."

PINGREE.

Some mud on roads not thoroughly graveled.

Geo. L. Johnson raised a building, 18x32, for his poultry business Thursday.

Josephine, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Towle is very sick according to present reports.

Mrs. Michael Race living two miles

south and two miles east of Cass City met with a serious accident Tuesday by fracturing her hip from a fall on the ice while going to the barn.

Grandma O'camb living with her son east of Cass City 2 1/2 miles south is reported very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doerr and two children called Sunday at the Chas. I. Cooke home.

Chas. I. Cooke is still experiencing some trouble with throat and lung affection.

Mrs. John Crawford is numbered with the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klinkman called at the Harvey Klinkman home Sunday.

Bennet Crocker returned to Saginaw Wednesday.

ELMWOOD.

Carl Winchester is very sick with lagrippe.

Sherman Evans lost a valuable cow last week.

Ezra Winchester was a Cass City caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Colwood visited in this neighborhood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brock and family visited relatives in Caro Saturday.

While Mrs. Ezra Kelly was doing chores in her husband's absence, her two little boys started a bonfire in the house that did considerable damage before she succeeded in getting it extinguished.

Tuesday, March 22, Hiram W. Youmans, veteran of the Civil war and now justice of the peace, passed the seventy-sixth mile stone and a goodly number of his neighbors dropped in with plenty of fancy eats and good wishes to help celebrate the event. A very enjoyable time was had by all. Mr. Youmans is still enjoying fairly good health and we hope he will live to be a hundred at least.

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Spring and Summer Merchandise PRICED AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

It is not the policy of this store to see how cheap an article we can offer you, but it is the policy of this store to offer you the best quality at the lowest possible price. We handle a line of merchandise that we can guarantee to give satisfaction in every respect. Come in and compare our prices with other lines you have seen and be your own judge. We feel sure that we can save you money and besides give you the largest selection to choose from.

Smart New Suits that Reflect a New Era of Low Prices \$19.50 to \$85.00

They are inexpensive—these Conde and Redfern created custom-tailored suits, but they couldn't be fashioned more beautifully if they cost twice as much. The longer notch collars, the link button fastenings and the narrow belts are especially smart—in tricotine, twill and serge.



CREATED BY Conde



CREATED BY Conde

Women Rejoice in Cape Sleeve Wraps particularly suited to spring and charm.

The coats in a new length provide for the future, for while they invite sunshine or shadow, they are first friend and companion on one's journey.

Splendidly Tailored

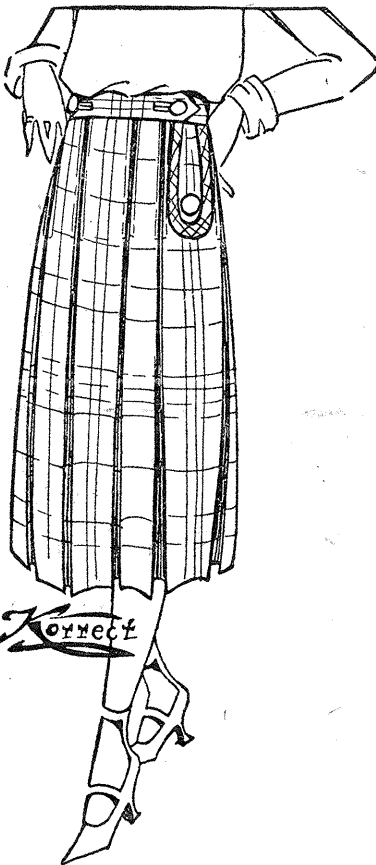
attractively designed and artistically ornamented according to latest fashion are these beautiful spring dresses of taffeta, crepe, satin and mignonette—

Priced from \$16.50

One of the Popular Cloths for Spring Skirts

is the wool plaid. Splendid materials in beautiful plaids as well as fashionable Roman stripe effects comprise the greater part of our separate skirt display.—

Priced from \$3.50 and up



NOVETA



NOVETA

ZEMKE BROS.

The Only Suit for Your Boy for Easter

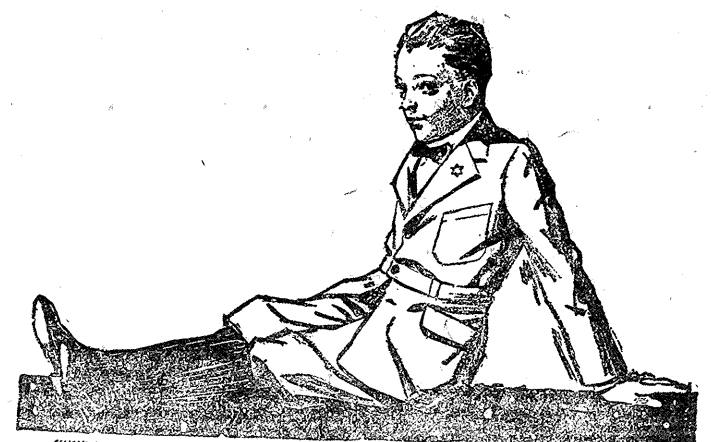
THE "Best Ever" is a suit built for boys who "don't sit still a minute"—for boys who play in rain or shine—for boys who want good clothes—and clothes that stay good.

☐ The "Best-Ever" is that suit. Fortified against wear by many exclusive features.

SIZES 7 TO 18

SATURDAY SPECIAL FOR MARCH 26th

46 Men's Dress Shirts, formerly \$2.00, now - 50c



"BEST-EVER" Boys' Clothes

CROSBY & SON

CASS CITY'S SHOE & CLOTHING MEN

MICKIE SAYS

YES! THE ONLY WAY YA KIN KEEP ON GOOD TERMS WITH SOME FOLKS IS TO NEVER ASK THEM TO PAY THEIR BILLS— BUT TH' BOSS SAYS HE CAN'T AFFORD THAT KIND OF FRIENDS NO MORE!



Slang and Idioms.

That the slang and idioms of today will be correct English tomorrow is the opinion of Professor Glicksman, University of Wisconsin. "Our language is made up of what was once slang, idioms, colloquialism and jargon," he said recently.

Good Points About Failure.

Do not be downcast at failures. They are often far better for the student than success. He who goes to school to his mistakes will always have a good schoolmaster, and will not be likely to become idle or conceited.

Daily Thought.

We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success. We often discover what will do by finding out what will not do; and probably he who never made a mistake made a discovery.—Samuel Smiles.

The WEEK'S DOINGS

A. A. Jones is in Saginaw on business this week.

A. T. Crafts was a business caller in Caro Tuesday.

Miss Hayes is suffering with throat trouble this week.

B. F. Benkelman left Monday morning on a business trip to Erie, Pa.

Jas. McKenzie of Owendale spent the week-end at his home in this place.

J. Higgs of Caro was a caller at the W. F. Hayes home Friday evening.

Miss Ione Striffler is the new saleslady in Mrs. McGillvray's millinery store.

Fred Schaaf returned Saturday from a few days' visit with friends in Saginaw.

A. T. Crafts left Thursday for Ann Arbor in order to receive medical treatment.

C. W. Heller left Monday for Kalamazoo where he attended the funeral of his sister.

Mrs. Frank Martin of Beaulieu was the guest of Mrs. Margaret McDonald Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulton of Wilnot were guests at the B. F. Gemmill home Sunday.

R. D. Keating was in Saginaw the first of the week attending a Standard Oil convention.

Mrs. J. M. Bittner of Detroit visited at the T. L. Tibbals home from Saturday to Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Knapp and Mrs. Edward Pinney were week-end guests of Mrs. Albert Sleeper of Bad Axe.

Mrs. Jas. Davis left Friday for North Branch where she will be the guest of Mrs. Henry Keeler.

Mrs. Ward Kelley and little Dorothy Dodge returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Saginaw.

Mrs. Viola Bingham of Detroit was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jas. J. McKenzie, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Emily Warner of Deford left Thursday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Celia Edgerton.

Mrs. Etta Rowley of Detroit came last Friday to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. David Houghton.

Ed. McRae of Wickware and the Misses Edith Chapman and Annie Palmer were callers in Deford Sunday.

J. A. Dickinson and the Misses Jane and Isabelle McDonald of Bad Axe spent Sunday at the L. E. DeLong home.

The girls of the sixth grade gave a party for Clara Schiele Thursday afternoon. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Olive McLeod returned to her home in Deckerville after spending several weeks at the home of Rev. W. Richards.

Mrs. S. Parker and Mrs. Chas. Mousseau of Owendale visited with Mrs. Jas. McKenzie and other Cass City friends Saturday.

Miss Mae Benkelman came from Sebawaing Thursday to spend a ten days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman.

The next meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Assn. has been postponed to a date which will be announced in a later issue of the Chronicle.

Mrs. Geo. McConnell went to Detroit Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Ibershoff, and other friends for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Josh Sharrard and daughter and Mrs. Ben Watson and son of Hay Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Robinson a few days last week.

Mrs. M. B. Hart, who has been a guest at the Amos Martin home, returned to her home in Marine City Monday. She was accompanied by Jack Ryland.

Several of the friends and neighbors of John Loesch were entertained at his home Friday evening. Dancing and music furnished amusement after which refreshments were served.

Floyd Clapp, who has been employed by the Standard Oil Co. at Ithaca, has been transferred to Cass City and is assisting E. W. Keating in the Standard service station here. Mr. Clapp claims Alma as his home.

Jas. Proctor of Flint was a guest at the R. S. Proctor home Monday. On his return to his home, Tuesday he was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. C. R. Townsend, and her daughter, June.

The Rebekah Lodge held a special meeting for initiation Friday evening. Light refreshments which consisted of brown and white bread sandwiches, coffee, pickles, fried cakes and assorted candies were served.

Mrs. F. J. Nash, sr., received a letter from her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Topping, Peetless, Alta., dated Feb. 28:—"This winter we have had the most marvelous winter since we have lived here. Snow enough for good sleighing in January, but very little cold weather. We had snow on Feb. 15, but it was gone in a few days, and as warm as in April." Another letter dated Mar. 12 stated:—"We are having a little winter these last few days; 20 below this morning. Every-one well."

Mrs. Salome Bien is in Caro this week.

Miss Ada Taylor spent Thursday in Detroit.

B. L. Middleton is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. A. A. Ricker visited with friends in Owendale Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Redwine were in Detroit on business Monday.

Mrs. Grace Krug is spending the week at the A. J. Knapp home.

G. C. Veit and Jas. Hunter of Kingston were callers in town Monday.

Ed Hartt of Wilnot was a caller at the Wm. Weldon home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Balkwell and daughter, Reba, were in Caro Sunday.

G. A. Tindale and Edwin Hooper went to Detroit Wednesday to drive home new Fords.

Rev. Herbert Simpson of Crosswell occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Dennis of Marlette was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Burt.

Nicholas Showmin of Detroit spent from Saturday until Monday at the Wm. Crandell home.

Miss Edith Powers of Detroit is the new trimmer in Mrs. M. J. McGillvray's millinery store.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bradshaw are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Tuesday, March 22.

Mrs. Geo. Daschke of Richmond is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in this place.

Clarence Houghton of Detroit was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Houghton.

Mrs. G. L. Hitchcock and son, Lyle, attended the funeral of Miss Anna Balkwell at Caro Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwein Zemke and family and Miss Bertha Zemke visited with relatives in Caro Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Tyo and little daughter of Detroit came Tuesday to be the guests of relatives for a few days.

Miss Anna Pettit went last Tuesday to spend several days at the home of Mrs. N. B. Hitchcock in Pigeon.

Miss Frances McGillvray of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McGillvray.

Mrs. L. B. Middleton of Crosswell came to Cass City Wednesday evening on account of the illness of her son, B. L. Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Frutchey and daughter, Miss Irene, left Wednesday for Saginaw where they remained for a few days.

Mrs. Lottie Martin and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack and children were guests at the farm home of Amos Martin Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. J. D. Crosby, who has been seriously ill, are glad to learn of her improvement which has been quite marked this week.

Alison Spence, who teaches at Cheboygan, is expected home tomorrow to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bostwick of Sandusky left for their home Friday after spending a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dailey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holmes leave to-day for Holt where they will visit next week at the home of Mrs. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglas.

Jas. Brooker is coming today (Friday) from Lansing where he attends the Michigan Agricultural school, to spend the spring vacation at his parental home.

Thos. J. Parker, who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks, left yesterday morning for Alma where he will enter the Michigan Masonic Home.

Mrs. Archie Brooks of Detroit came to Cass City Saturday and visited with relatives in this place over the week-end. At present she is the guest of Greenleaf relatives.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. Herb Wilson of Argyle entered the hospital Thursday and underwent a serious operation the next day. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Arnot Marshall was brought to the hospital Friday and was operated on Saturday. She is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Norman Richman of Pigeon entered the hospital Friday and underwent a serious operation Wednesday.

Mrs. Vern Schenck entered Sunday and underwent a serious operation Monday.

Samuel Cole was brought to the hospital Tuesday and underwent a serious operation Wednesday.

Merritt, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, was operated on for removal of tonsil and adenoids Monday.

Prof. Wm. Turner of Pigeon, Miss Ina McDonald of Bad Axe, Miss Luella Holshoe, and Mrs. Milton Hoffman are still patients at the hospital.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES.

McCullough & Lamb Agency reports the following sales:

The Leek farm of 200 acres in Kingston township to G. L. Hitchcock.

A parcel of land on the William Schwaderer farm to the Cass City Co-operative Mercantile Co. for a slaughter house site.

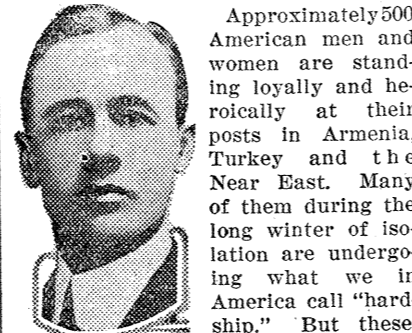
The Lewis Law farm of 160 acres in Grant township to Wm. McCarron for \$16,000.

The Wm. McCarron farm near Gagetown to Lewis Law for \$9,000.

HEROISM SHOWN BY AMERICAN WORKERS OF NEAR EAST RELIEF

Cables Reveal Appalling Armenian Need—Hundreds of Thousands Starving.

By CHARLES V. VICKREY
General Secretary, Near East Relief



Charles V. Vickrey

Approximately 500 American men and women are standing loyally and heroically at their posts in Armenia, Turkey and the Near East. Many of them during the long winter of isolation are undergoing what we in America call "hardship." But these, our fellow citizens in the Near East, are volunteers serving with a high purpose, and they do not recognize hardship when they meet it.

They have had their opportunity to withdraw with honor from the field of famine and desolation. They have refused to leave, because they know that their departure would mean death for tens of thousands of women and children whom their efforts have kept alive and whom they are determined to save for a better future.

A dozen cables are on my desk from various centers in Armenia, Anatolia, Cilicia and Syria pleading piteously for the lives of hundreds of thousands who are homeless: "Sixty-five thousand refugees Constantinople alone;" "Refugees flocking into Aleppo;" "Twenty thousand refugees at Ismid;" "One hundred thousand people at Alexandropol will starve unless relief is provided;" "Refugees arriving from Caucasus, escaping persecution, naked, destitute! Urgent need to save most of them from death;" "Two hundred thousand starving between Kars and Alexandropol! Severe winter adding to distress."

Above all towers the mute appeal of the more than 100,000 little children, orphaned, homeless, whom these American relief workers have saved and whom we here at home must sustain not only through the winter and spring, but through the summer and autumn as well. If we do not provide, they perish! And with them dies the hope of a New Near East.

The Easter season is here—the season that commemorates the Great Sacrifice for mankind. America is known as a Christian nation. She is also the wealthiest nation that history has ever known.

Can we really enjoy our wealth and claim the name of Christian if we turn a deaf ear to the appeal which General Leonard Wood, in behalf of the Near East Relief, has sent forth broadcast for a Lenten Sacrifice Offering to save these little children in Bible Lands?

ASK AID FOR THE SUFFERING ARMENIANS

Distinguished Names on Lenten Sacrifice Appeal.

Major General Leonard Wood, U. S. Army, is head of a nation-wide committee making an appeal for a lenten sacrifice offering for the relief of the starving Christian populations of the Near East, in behalf of the Near East Relief, 1 Madison avenue, New York City.

Among those who join General Wood in asking support of the work of the Near East Relief are: Andrew W. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, secretary of the treasury; ex-President William H. Taft; Frank A. Munsey; W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad; President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University; Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the suffrage leader; Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of the late President Roosevelt; Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company; John C. Shaffer, owner of the Chicago Post and other newspapers; Dr. Henry van Dyke; Miss H. F. H. Ried; Miss Elizabeth Marbury; Samuel Gompers and Warren S. Stone, labor leaders; John G. Milburn and Moorfield Storey, of the American Bar Association; Mary Garden; David Belasco; Mrs. Medill McCormick; Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George Maynard Minor, head of the D. A. R.; Miss Anna A. Gordon, head of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybaker, of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Philip North Moore, president of the National Council of Women; Miss Alice Stone Blackwell; Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, the well known novelist; Rupert Hughes and Emerson Hough, authors; Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah; Governor John M. Parker, of Louisiana; Dr. Frank M. McMurry, of Teachers' College, New York City; William C. Bobbs, of Indianapolis; J. Thomson Whiting, the artist; Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau; Mrs. Edwin M. Bulkley; Bishop-elect William T. Manning, of New York; Mrs. Stanley White; Mrs. William Nash Read, of Montgomery, Ala.; Arthur Brisbane; John S. Drum, San Francisco; John McParland, Labor leader,

CHURCH NOTES.

Evangelical—Easter Sunday: Sabbath school at 10:00 a. m. Easter messages in song and sermon at 11:00 a. m. followed by baptismal service. Junior and Senior Y. P. A. at 6:30 p. m. We will join in a union service at the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. The Missionary Circle will meet at the parsonage next Tuesday night. F. L. Pohly, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal—Easter services. Processional hymn, "Come ye Faithful Raise the Strain." (163); congregation, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." (156); congregation, Apostle's Creed; prayer, followed by the Lord's Prayer and Chant; anthem, "Risen, the Glorious King"; responsive reading followed by the Gloria; solo, "Ride on O King"; Miss Etta Schenck; lesson, St. John 20; Easter offering for the Old People's Home; solo, "Hosanna" Miss Hazel Mead; sermon, "Now Is Christ Risen from the Dead"; quartette, "Tis Midnight"; Sacrament of Baptism and reception of members; hymn, (235), followed by "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper"; benediction. Sunday school will immediately follow the service; Epworth League at 6:30; union service of all the churches at 7:30 in the evening.

BETHEL—Easter service at 2:30, sermon, "The Risen Christ"; Sunday school at 1:00. Everybody receives a welcome to the services.

Baptist—Easter service on Sunday morning. 6:00 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Evening service will be at the M. E. church. Let us make this a great day. A. G. Newberry, Pastor.

Presbyterian—Easter Day services. The Lord's Supper and reception of new members at the morning hour of worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme, "Our Share in Christ's Resurrection." Special music. The pastor is hoping to have the entire membership present. Let us make this a great service.

Sunday School at the close of the morning service. Remember the Presbyterian meeting of Flint Presbytery which convenes here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Strangers and all who are without a church home are cordially invited to share with us the privileges of our church. Persons may be received into church membership at any time. We ask you to subscribe to no creed. Acceptance of Jesus as Savior and Master and the purpose to live in harmony with His teachings make you eligible to our church. W. W. Edwards, Pastor.

Christian Science—Services are held every Sunday morning at 11:00.

Greenleaf Presbyterian—Paul J. Allured, Minister. Service on Sunday, at 3:00 p. m.

SCHOOL NOTES

Lois Benkelman and Pearl Marshall, reporters.

First Grade. Ernest Smithson and Thelma and Zelma Kehoe have returned to school. Horace Pinney and Clarence Dodge are absent on account of the mumps.

Second Grade. We have completed our circus. Friday morning we will have our Easter party.

Third Grade. Several are absent on account of the mumps. We will have an Easter party in this room Friday morning.

Fourth Grade. Margaret Jondro and George Cole have returned to school. The 4th and 5th grades will have a spell-down Thursday afternoon.

Fifth Grade. Henry Goodall is the new boy in the fifth grade this week. Emily Warner, Crystal McLellan, and Donald Schell returned to school after being out several weeks on account of illness. Andrew Ignatowski is absent this week. We are panning for a spell down Thursday afternoon with the fourth grade.

Junior High. Students of the eighth grade agriculture class are making a thorough study of fruit trees.

High School. School will be closed next week for spring vacation. The second team closed its basket ball season by defeating Kingston's first team here Friday night, 15-5. At the Mt. Pleasant tournament the boys lost one game and won one. In drawing numbers, Cass City drew the last team number 32 making the first game with Ovid in which Cass City was victorious 8-15. Thursday afternoon, they played Corunna and lost by a score of 11-2.

FARM BUREAU MEE.INGS.

New Greenleaf Farm Bureau meetings will be held at the following places:—Tuesday evening, Mar. 29, Holbrook church. The ladies are putting on a pie social and a pie contest—come, you pie-faces. The ladies are requested to bring pies. Wednesday evening, Mar. 30, Cumber schoolhouse; pot luck supper; ladies bring eats. Thursday evening, March 31, Old Greenleaf Gleaner hall. Friday evening, April 1, Wickware Gleaner hall. A local man, just returned from Lansing, will tell us what the state farm bureau is accomplishing. Come and hear about wool, grain, pure seed, fertilizer and hay.

EASTER SUGGESTIONS

Let us help you select

Easter Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Toilet Powders and Cosmetics

We carry nothing but the most popular and highest quality odors in perfumes and your Easter attire will not be complete without a touch of your favorite odor.

Colorite will make your old hat like new—30 cents a bottle in all colors.

Easter Post Cards, Candy and Novelties—Good assortment.

Closed Friday 12 to 3

Burke's Drug Store

Don't Buy Friday 12 to 3 Don't Sell

If you are expecting some

Fine Specials for Saturday

you will not be disappointed when you read these

4 lbs. of whole Rice	25c
1 lb. of good bulk Tea	48c
2 pkgs. of Blue Ribbon Peaches	45c
1 lb. special Coffee	22c

For your orders PHONE 82

BRING IN YOUR EGGS

J. H. HOLCOMB

Pastime Theater

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 25 AND 26
SEE CHARLES RAY IN

"Egg Crate Wallop"

Also good comedy, "FRIEND HUSBAND." Sure to be good.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30 Eleventh Episode of

"The Veiled Mystery"

Also a HAROLD LLOYD comedy. Have a laugh!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 1ST AND 2ND

"The SAGE BRUSHER"

Also "LADIES FIRST," a Sennett Comedy.

Horse Auction

COWAN'S SALES STABLES

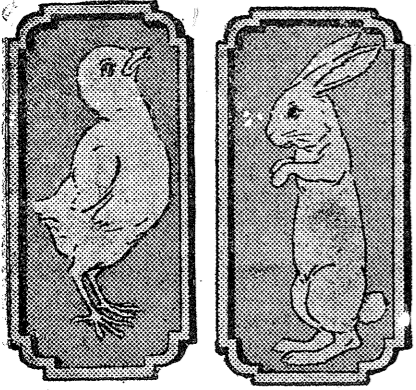
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

Commencing at One O'clock:

You furnish the horses, we furnish the buyers. Every animal sold for the high dollar. Let us make this sale a hummer.

A. W. Cowan Horse Co.

Deckerville, Michigan



Eastertide Specialties

- Strawberries
- Fancy Celery
- Fresh Leaf Lettuce
- Cucumbers
- Cabbage
- Head Lettuce
- Green Onions
- Radishes
- Sweet Potatoes
- Oranges
- Grape Fruit
- Bananas
- Lemons
- Honey

HERE IS A SNAP

Make it snappy. GINGER SNAPS

15c per lb.

Saturday Only

Strictly fresh candled eggs for your Easter Dinner, the kind you can fry, boil, poach, scramble or serve raw. Guaranteed by

E. W. Jones

Phone 86

LET US FILL YOUR EASTER ORDER

Sailor Superstitions.

A seaman's superstition is that a penknife stuck into the mast of a sailing vessel is supposed to bring wind. For the same reason a sailor will whistle through his teeth.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Cass City, Mich., Mar. 24, 1921.

Buying Price—

Wheat, bu	1.42
Oats, bu	.30
Rye, bu	1.27
Buckwheat, cwt	1.90
Corn, shelled, bu (56 lb)	1.60
Barley, cwt	1.10
Peas, bu	1.10
Beans, cwt	3.00
Clover seed, bu	12.00
Potatoes, bu	.25
Baled hay, ton	11.00
Eggs, per dozen	.18
Butter, per lb	.35
Cattle	.5
Hogs, live wt., per lb	.7
Calves, live wt.	.8
Geese	.19
Broilers	.20
Hens	.19
Ducks	.22
Stags	.13
Turkeys	.40
Hides	.4

See McKenzie about that paint, 100 per cent pure.

Formula on every can guaranteed. Varnishes, stains, fillers, flat wall paints, barn paints, leads, etc. It will pay you. Nuf Sed.

JAMES MCKENZIE

HOW

IMPRISONED BEAR DEALT WITH THREATENED FLOOD.
—How intelligent a bear may be is well illustrated by an account published by M. Baudouin in the Bulletin of the French Societe Nationale d'Acclimatation of a brown specimen that lives in the Jardin des Plantes, Paris.

The bear had noticed that whenever there was a heavy fall of rain the lower part of his den was flooded and the orifice by which the water flowed out was obstructed. Whenever this happened he profited by the occasion to take a good bath. This finished, he used to go to the outlet and scrape away the debris that had stopped it up, until the water flowed out and his home was dry. But once, in an exceptionally heavy flood, the water rose through the hole from outside. The bear tried his usual method of getting rid of the water, but, finding this useless, sat down to think over the new situation.

Presently an idea came to him. A lot of rocks had been thrown into his den in an effort to raise the level of the floor and give him dry quarters. He studied these rocks attentively, and then began carrying them one by one to the place where the water was entering. He tried with these stones to build a dam against the increasing water. After the water receded it was discovered that the bear had placed twenty rocks, weighing from twenty to forty pounds each.

COYOTES AND KITTENS PLAY

How the Result of Cat's Adoption of Wild Cubs Seems to Be Working Out.

In addition to an already large family of kittens, a cat which belongs to the M. Brent family of South Fork has adopted two coyote puppies.

Several weeks ago when W. W. Buckbee and R. H. Carter, who live near the Brent farm, found the den of a coyote on the latter's place they captured several very small coyote puppies, says a western newspaper. When shown at the Brent farmhouse some of the children wanted the little coyotes and paid their captors for two of them.

The little coyotes were placed among the kittens belonging to the old family cat and after a careful scrutiny and a few sniffs, the old cat began mothering them the same as her own kittens.

Now the cat's family of kittens and the two adopted coyote puppies are nearly two months old and all live together happily and appear to be making the most of life. The coyotes are getting much bigger than the kittens and are playful and mischievous. In the rough-and-tumble tussles they are continually staging the coyotes are stronger, but the kittens are more active, so it is about an even match as yet. While the coyotes can easily wallop the kittens on a straight-out fight, yet the latter, when on the defensive, will curl up on their backs and keep the coyote puppies at bay by the rapid kicks of hind legs and the scratching of their sharp claws.—Exchange.

How Tides Will Be Harnessed.

An attempt is to be made to harness the tides at the mouths of several British rivers, using the power thus obtained to generate electricity. The engineers who are making the plans estimate that the electricity will be obtained at only two-thirds the cost of electric power generated by coal.

The basic principle underlying most of the inventions for harnessing the tides is the working of a turbine by tidal ebb and flow. The tide makes the power at both its inflow and its outflow, only ceasing for a comparatively short time during the period of half tide. In one Cheshire and Lancashire district the great variation in the hour of the tide at neighboring estuaries makes possible, through an ingenious discovery, the production of maximum energy during an almost continuous period.

How Pavement Was Repaired.

Special precautions have been taken in the repair of a wooden block pavement that was laid last year at St. Louis beneath a fervid Missouri sun. The blocks, somewhat too green, began to shrink, and joints less than a quarter-inch wide expanded to one-half inch. The pitch filler melted and looser block were floating like debris in an asphalt lake.

To reconstruct the pavement the blocks were driven tightly together, a fine mineral filler was forced to the bottom of the joints, a type of pitch was chosen that showed high melting points, and, after the pavement was again laid, it was shielded temporarily from direct solar heat with a coating of wet sand.

How to Get Through Work.

When it happens that you have need of doing things about which, since they appear to you in your sloth to be many and difficult, you begin to be weary, begin, nevertheless, bravely and quietly, with one, as if there were not another to do. For, by doing this diligently, you will come to do all with far less fatigue than that which in your sloth seemed to be before you.—Lorenzo Scupoli.

SHABBONA.

Spring is here. Mr. Allen was in Sandusky on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Grice will move into the Keyworth house.

Clark Phillips and Hazel Leslie, who are attending school at Albion, are spending their Easter vacation at their parental homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Nichol have moved into the J. P. Granger house.

Mrs. Wm. Langenburg of Argyle spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Jones, who is still sick.

An Easter program is being prepared to be given at the M. E. church Sunday morning at 10:30.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Peter Kritzman Wednesday.

Thos. Gibson, who has spent several weeks with his daughter in Detroit, has returned to his home here.

Chronicle Liners

Rates—Liners of 25 words or less, 25 cents each insertion. Over 25 words, one cent a word for each insertion.

FOR SALE—2 cows; corn in shock; one-year-old Airdale dog. John Muntz. 3-25-1

SHUT UP the chickens. Owners of chickens within the village limit are requested to keep them shut up as required by the village ordinance. Henry Herr, Village Marshal. 3-25-3

BUY it the modern way. Our truck will deliver pure milk and cream at your door every morning. Milk 10c quart; cream 20c 1/2 pint. Dodge & Kelly. Phone 142—3S, 1L. 3-25-tf

CATTLE taken to pasture for the coming season, 1 mile south of New Greenleaf. Woven wire fences, good grass and water. Inquire of Angus McLeod or Guy Hoadley. 3-25-tf

SPRING Wall Papers. Burke's Drug Store. Prices low. 3-25-

FRESH out of the Pit—Beets, carrots, cabbage, parsnip and onions. Seed potatoes early and late. John J. Johnson. 3-25-1p

TWO FARMS for sale or rent; one farm 5 east, 3 south, 1/2 east of Cass City; one farm, 5 east and 2 north of Cass City or 1/4 south of Greenleaf. John Connell, sr. 3-25-

MAZDA Electric Bulbs at Bigelow's. 3-25-3

FOR SALE—Horse with harness and buggy; 2 heifers, one six months old; other 2 months. 3 miles south, 1/2 mile east of Cass City. Joseph Fox. 3-25-1

KODAK FILMS, all sizes. Burke's Drug Store. 3-25-

SUITS AND Overcoats cleaned and pressed. Myrtle McLellan, over T & M store. 3-25-2p

NOTICE—All shoes left in my shop for repair, must be called for within 30 days or they will be sold. Peter Mihalich, Shoe Repair Shop. 3-25-1p

I WISH to SELL, within two weeks, the building known as the McLellan hotel, or exchange for a farm of 60 or 80 acres. George Brkljacic. Those interested enquire of Peter Mihalich, Shoe Shop, West Main St. 3-25-2p

CASS CITY Farm Bureau members wishing to ship live stock will please notify N. A. Gillies, Mgr. Phone 150—1L, 1S, 1L. 3-25-tf

BURKE'S Drug Store for Hess Stock Remedies and Calf Meal. 3-25-

BRING THEM BACK—The parties who borrowed my saw sledge and plane many weeks ago are requested to return them at once. M. Ferguson. 3-25-1p

FOR SALE—7-room house on Third St., also ball-bearing medicine wagon, pair small bob sleighs, single buggy, side board, bedroom suite, organ, extension table, kitchen cabinet, cook stove, 4 dining room chairs. Mrs. J. N. Dorman. 3-25-1

TRY the 75 Watt Blue Lamps at Bigelow's. 3-25-3

FOR SALE—For one month, I will sell sealed bottles of Mentholated Cough Syrup and Cod Liver Oil Tonic for \$1.00 cash. Reguar \$1.25 size. Phone or call at my home. H. R. Wager. 3-25-1p

FLASHLIGHT batteries and bulbs. Burke's Drug Store. 3-25-

FOR SALE—36 yards of ingrain carpet, (new last summer). Mrs. L. E. Wright. 3-25-1

REPUBLIC ton milk truck for sale. A bargain; better hurry. James Doerr. 3-25-2

FOR SALE—Blocky bay Belgian mare coming 4 years old. Frank A. White, R. R. 3, Cass City. 3-25-2

FOR SALE—Choice of two trailers; also Old Trusty incubator, 240 egg. Emory Lounsbury. 3-25-3p

EASTER Perfumes, Post Cards and Novelties. Burke's Drug Store. 3-25-

I THANK Dr. and Mrs. Morris for their kind care during my operation; also the neighbors who assisted. Miss Hayes. 3-25-1p

Since the roads are so muddy and Dub can't use the car, he goes the old fashioned way—horse back.

A. Allin was a business caller in Sandusky Tuesday.

Mrs. Herb Ferguson returned home Tuesday from the Marlette hospital. Mrs. Carrie Waldon of Greenleaf is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Hyatt.

There will be special services in the L. D. S. church Good Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Everybody invited to attend.

Aaron Allin, who has spent the past two weeks visiting relatives in Port Huron, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Longenburg returned to her home in Argyle Monday after spending the past week caring for her sister, Mrs. John D. Jones, who has been very ill.

Donald Morrison returned to his home Thursday. He has been a patient in the Marlette hospital for the past three weeks.

STRAYED to my farm on Mar. 19, a black and white dog with brown spots on legs and nose. John Kinasz, on Fletcher farm, R. R. 3, Gagetown. 3-25-1

WHY MOVE your household goods with solid tire Trucks that jar like an old lumber wagon, when you can move with our Big Union Truck equipped with Big Air Tires that rides like a Touring Car? For long distance and local rates, phone Schwarzkopf Bros., Bach, Mich. 3-11-tf

NEW DORT touring car for sale cheap. Frank Cranick, Cass City. 2-25-tf

FOR SALE—12-room frame house, good barn, good hen house and 4 lots on E. Pine St. Gertrude L. Schiele at Zemke's Store. 3-4-

FOR SALE—A matched team of Clydesdale colts 4 years old. They are broken double or single. W. S. Hubbard, 3 miles east and 1 mile south of New Greenleaf. 3-11-tf

GOOD milling wheat wanted. Elkland Milling Co. 3-18-2

FOR SALE—Fine strawberry plants, Ridgeways, the kind I used to raise in Cass City. Fifty cents per 100. Frank Hoagland, Davison, Mich., Box 93. 3-18-2

WANTED TO BUY, farm from owner. Not over 40 acres; close to Cass City, with fair house and reasonable for cash. Address D, Chronicle. 3-18-2p

WANTED—A young hired man to work on a farm by the month. Enquire of Lloyd Osburn, Deford. 3-18-2

GOOD milling wheat wanted. Elkland Milling Co. 3-18-2

A LARGE SIZE gander for sale or exchange for goose. J. D. Tuckey. 3-18-2

COW WANTED—Pathe phonograph, used six months, to exchange for cow. W. L. Ward. 3-18-2

FOR SALE—"Pedigree Wisconsin Barley" grown from inspected seed but not inspected last year. J. E. Dillman. 3-18-2

FOR SALE—Three registered Short-horn bull calves, 9 mos. old, colors, red, white and roan. Fred Schwadener. 3-18-2p

MATCHED TEAM, black Percheron mares, 4 years old, wt. 3400; cheap if taken at once. L. E. Wright. 3-18-tf

ORGAN in A No. 1 condition, \$15.00. Lenzner's Furniture Store. 3-18-2



And naturally much more satisfying to BUY GOOD BREAD HERE than to buy good flour, make poor bread and be awfully dissatisfied.

We don't guess or experiment in the BAKERY FOOD turned out from our ovens, but work upon a thoroughly SYSTEMATIC BASIS which insures satisfaction in every purchase you make here.

HELLER'S BAKERY
CASS CITY, MICH.

Share the Profits of a Cream Station on Your Cream

Get a good price for it. Get an accurate test on it. Come in and see reports of overdrafts and shortages on my shipments. Get a good clean can returned to you.

WHERE? AT Parrott's Cream Station THE STORES HANDLE OUR BUTTER.

AUCTION POSTPONED

The rainy weather yesterday made it advisable to postpone my auction 3 miles east and 1 1/2 miles south of Cass City to

Tuesday, March 29

Commencing at One O'clock

For full list of live stock, implements, etc., see my auction adv. in the Chronicle of March 18

J. A. Wise

WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our sad bereavement, also those who sent flowers and furnished cars, those who sang, and Rev. Mr. Richards for his comforting words. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coulter. 3-25-

CARD OF THANKS—We are deeply grateful to friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our late bereavement; also to Rev. W. W. Edwards and those who sang. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zinnecker. 3-25-

CARD OF THANKS—We desire to return our warmest thanks to Cass City friends for kindness and sympathy extended to us at the burial service of our dear mother, Mrs. Henry Sheffer. While our family circle is broken, yet as we reflect upon the deeds of sympathy and love of our old friends, it gives a silver lining to the dark cloud left by death. The Children.

**Michigan News
Tersely Told**

Corunna.—John Y. Martin, former state representative, was nominated as mayor by the Union Citizens' caucus and will not be opposed.

Battle Creek.—Kenneth Coville must spend from 7 to 15 years in Jackson prison for robbing a man of 13 cents. The robbery was committed last November.

Port Huron.—O. B. Mueller, president of the Mueller Metals Co. says every department is again under way and that the concern is running five days a week.

Cadillac.—W. F. Johnston, county agent, has saved Wexford County his annual salary by buying grasshopper poison now instead of next summer, at a saving of 50 per cent.

Mt. Clemens.—The Macomb County supervisors are considering a plan for the installation of a boulevard lighting system on the South Gratiot road, from the Wayne County line to Mt. Clemens.

Bay City.—Stanley Delostowicz, 25, charged in conjunction Stephen Madja with the murder of Franklin E. Parker, Aug. 31, 1916, entered a plea of guilty. Madja pleaded not guilty and now awaits trial.

Monroe.—Herbert Beck, who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing several articles from the Monroe County Detention Home, was sentenced to serve from two to five years in the Michigan State Prison.

Escanaba.—J. C. Kramer, general manager of the Delta Chemical Co. of Wells, is considering plans for rebuilding the big still house which was destroyed by fire as the result of an explosion, entailing a loss of \$200,000.

Port Huron.—A recommended sentence of one year and six months in Jackson prison was passed by Judge Tappan on Thomas Brown, colored, for breaking into and robbing the Mann & Johnson shoe store, March 3.

Allegan.—A revival of business is expected here following the announcement of the Tripp Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of shock absorbers, locks and steering wheels, that operations would be started with a full force.

Albion.—To prevent the spread of smallpox in the city, the council has ordered a general vaccination of all students of the public schools and of Albion college who cannot show certificate or evidence of successful vaccination within the last five years.

Ann Arbor.—Examinations for commissions in the regular army will be held here within the next few weeks, says an announcement by Major Robert Arthur of the R. O. T. C. There are now 4,000 vacancies in the grades of first and second lieutenant in the army.

Kalamazoo.—Paul Phillips' army service saved him from a lengthy term in Jackson prison, for Judge Weimer in circuit court, instead of sentencing him to 18 months to 10 years, made it 9 months to 10 years. An excellent army record saved him. He had pleaded guilty to taking an automobile.

Pontiac.—Pontiac's "vacuum cleaner thief" is believed to have been wounded by a bullet from the gun of J. G. Smith of 324 Judson street. The man made his escape, after crying out "I'm shot." The "vacuum thief" has entered a dozen homes here this winter making away with electric sweepers.

Muskegon.—Lightning struck a small gasoline tank owned by the Standard Oil company here destroying the tank and burning and exploding some 10,000 gallons of gasoline. No one was injured in the explosion which was light on account of the safety tank in which the stuff was stored.

Dearborn.—The work of demolishing the Military avenue bridge across the Little Rouge here, preparatory to erection of a permanent bridge, has been started and the highway has been closed. This will necessitate a detour for autoists who have been using Military avenue to reach points north of Dearborn.

Lawton.—Mrs. Sarah I. Tabor, who several weeks ago fell and fractured her hip, is slowly recovering. At the time of the accident it was believed she could not recover. It is doubtful whether she will again be taken into court to answer the charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of her daughter, Maude Tabor Virgo.

Grand Rapids.—A dramatic scene was enacted in the superior court when Jad Merhige, Detroit taxi driver, was convicted of bank robbery in which a bank customer was killed. A new trial was obtained by Mrs. Merhige for her husband after he had been sentenced one year ago to state prison for life for his part in the robbery.

Bay City.—Stephen Madja, 26, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a circuit court jury. The jury deliberated an hour and a quarter. Sentence will be pronounced later by Judge S. G. Houghton. Madja was charged with shooting down Franklin Parker, prominent lumberman, on the night of September 3, 1916. Stanley Delostowicz, who was with Madja at the time of the shooting, confessed to the crime, pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence. It was practically entirely on his testimony that Madja was convicted.

Ann Arbor.—Two Superior township farmers claim to have discovered crude oil on their farms near here and are sinking wells. Experts claim there is no oil beneath the surface in Michigan.

Pontiac.—Fire at the farm home of Bert Williamson, near Rochester, caused \$10,000 damage. It is believed to have been started by lightning. Live stock in the barns, except poultry, was saved.

Muskegon.—The board of education has decided to let bids for the new Bunker school building, a grade and junior high school structure to cost in the neighborhood of \$350,000. Bids must be in May 2.

Kalamazoo.—Laundering prices are decreasing. The Laundrymen's association announces a drop of 1 cent per collar. A corresponding reduction will be made in other articles. Prices have been very high here.

Flint.—The manslaughter charge against Robert Tolles, former constable, who shot Mrs. Wanda Bentley, a clerk in a loan office several years ago, was dropped. It was held the shooting was accidental.

Grand Rapids.—Tourists visiting the Furniture City hereafter will be shown points of interest by well-informed guides, members of local Boy Scout troops. Scout Master George Walker will put the new move into force.

Adrian.—Vigorously denying that he has a cent of county money, Fred Nutten, former Lenawee sheriff, declines to discuss the action taken by the board of supervisors when they called upon him to return \$796.20.

St. Clair.—Milton Gearing was nominated by the Republican party for mayor and will head that ticket at the April election. Omar Cope and Mrs. Mattie Munger were nominated for treasurer and city clerk respectively.

Saginaw.—To take advantage of the early spring weather and to provide employment for men out of work, the council has planned and asked bids on approximately \$275,000 worth of paving. Bids will be received April 4.

Pontiac.—A concerted effort by club women of the city is being made to induce the city commission to employ two police women to work with the county girl protective office as a measure of protection to young people.

Kalamazoo.—More than 600 employees of the Michigan Central railroad in this city will be affected by the general wage reduction which goes into effect April 15. All except trainmen and telegraphers are included in the cut.

Ironwood.—Construction of a tuberculosis sanitarium for Gogebic county at a cost of more than \$200,000 probably will be started early next summer. The plans will be ready by May 15 so that the contract can be let soon.

Grand Rapids.—The Grand Rapids Underwriters association has changed its name to the Western Michigan Underwriters association and has extended its scope to take in Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Holland, Muskegon and other cities.

Adrian.—Dr. A. W. Chase and John C. Howell have been nominated for mayor; Albert C. Hows and W. F. Shepherd for commissioner of public safety; Claude L. McGuffie and Wallace D. Aspinwall for commissioner of public improvements.

Durand.—A light vote resulted in the election of Delbert M. Trumble as president of Durand, John Crane as clerk, John Rock as treasurer, Dr. J. A. Fries as assessor, and Frank Pearsell, Washington Darling and Floyd Thomas as trustees.

Grand Rapids.—Superior Court Judge M. L. Dunham, holding that an officer has no right to stop a man on the street and summarily search him without a search warrant, has dismissed one count against Alexander Propowicz, charged with violation of the liquor law.

Kalamazoo.—Kalamazoo's drastic ordinance was approved in its first court test when it was held that the arrest of Eugene Hess, a dance hall proprietor, was legal. Hess maintained that his dances were private. It was charged that the dance hall was not properly lighted.

Saginaw.—A reward of \$100 has been offered by Sheriff Zach Baskin for information leading to the arrest of Merton Harvin, alleged to have attacked Charles Campbell, 83 years old, and his daughter, Helen, 40, with a hammer when he forced entrance to their farm home near Birch Run last week. Campbell and his daughter are recovering.

Lawton.—Current from the power plant of the Michigan Gas & Electric company, at Constantine, was turned on and 24-hour service was made available to residents of Lawton and to farmers living along the cable route. Inauguration of the service marked the abandonment of the municipal plant which had been maintained for 20 years.

Grand Rapids.—The farmers' wool pool is declared by Grand Rapids representatives of the state farm bureau to have been a complete success, and the wool, stored here, is now being shipped. The new crop will be handled in the same manner, it is stated. Of the total wool production of the state last year, 3,000,000 pounds were stored at Lansing, and the western Michigan production, about 1,340,000 pounds, was sent here. This wool is going out at the rate of from one to three cars daily and the original stock has been reduced to 750,000 pounds.

GAGETOWN.

Mrs. J. L. Purdy visited dental parlors at Cass City Friday.

Mrs. Richard Burdon is visiting Mrs. McLean in Augusta, Mich.

Wm. Hennessey and daughter, Miss Mamie, are home from Detroit.

Mrs. L. S. McEldowney of Caro visited Thursday with friends in town.

Mrs. Solden of Farmington spent the week-end with her sister, Miss M. Burleigh.

Mrs. Pat Toohey and Mrs. Phelan visited Tuesday with Mrs. Tona McDonald.

Miss Lucila McKeel of Marine City visited last week with Mrs. N. C. Maynard.

Miss Helen McGregory spent Wednesday evening with Miss Carolyn Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Owendale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. McDonald.

The Wald school had a day's vacation Friday. Many of the pupils visited our school.

J. L. Purdy is our village president. We are assured he will do his best, as did his predecessor.

The entertainment at Parish hall by the pupils of St. Agatha's school was a very excellent program.

Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Fred Hemerick attended the funeral of Thos. J. Finkle in Clifford Monday of last week.

Ace Lodge held a social evening in their hall Thursday evening. All report a pleasant time. At the close, E. J. Calley presented Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wallace with a gift, wishing them happiness, and prosperity the remainder of their lives.

Miss Ellen Munro of Mt. Pleasant and Miss Florence Purdy of Alma will spend Easter vacation with their parents here. Ellen Munro has her life certificate and is considered a very bright language student. Florence Purdy will graduate in June from an English and music course.

RESCUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrum Summers were business callers in Elkton last Thursday.

Joseph Mellendorf, William Parker, jr., and John McCallum autoed to Bad Axe on business last Thursday.

A number from around here attended the sale of John Barnes in South Grant last Friday.

Miss Violetta Lince of Kinde is visiting at the Frank Britt home.

Richard Summers made a business trip to Flint last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellendorf and daughter, Vernita, visited at the home of Joseph Mellendorf last Tuesday.

Henry Davison was an Owendale caller Saturday evening.

A number of ladies around here attended a quilting at the E. Duffield home last Wednesday afternoon.

Wilbert Ellis visited relatives at Kilmanagh Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Cole and family of Flint who recently purchased the Richard Summers farm are moving on their farm here.

George Myres, who has been sick the past week, was taken to the hospital at Bad Axe Monday. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Chester Inglesbe has been on the sick list the past few days.

John Parker and family moved to their new home in Brookfield the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrke and daughter returned home to Gagetown Friday after a three weeks' visit at the Charles Gehrke home here.

Martin McKenzie and Twilton Heron left here last Tuesday on a business trip to Port Huron and returned home Thursday evening.

An Elkton physician was called to the William W. Parker, jr. home last Wednesday to lance an abscess on little Verena Parker's neck. She has been having quite a serious time with

it. It gathered and broke again since it was lanced.

Ke... thought for the Day. After... a little used to it how would your wife enjoy being a widow? It's a sobering question. See... follows?—Mylvane News

Unnecessary Also it ought to be conceded that no one needs to wear a stovepipe hat to make people watch his smoke.—Dallas PWS.

Daily Thought. Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.—Holmes.



Everything for the Kitchen

A clean, reliable oil cook stove complete with oven and warming cabinet. Durable Aluminum or Enameled Steel utensils for every cooking purpose. Food grinders, canning racks, graduated measures, drinking cups, knives and forks.

A completely equipped kitchen makes your work pleasant and easy—saves time, too.

See the popular New Perfection Oil Stove and the big-value cooking utensils at this store—we are headquarters for complete kitchen equipment.

N. Bigelow & Sons

Special Contract Period

A Message for the Few Who Have Made Up Their Minds to Solve Satisfactorily This Heating Problem for All Time

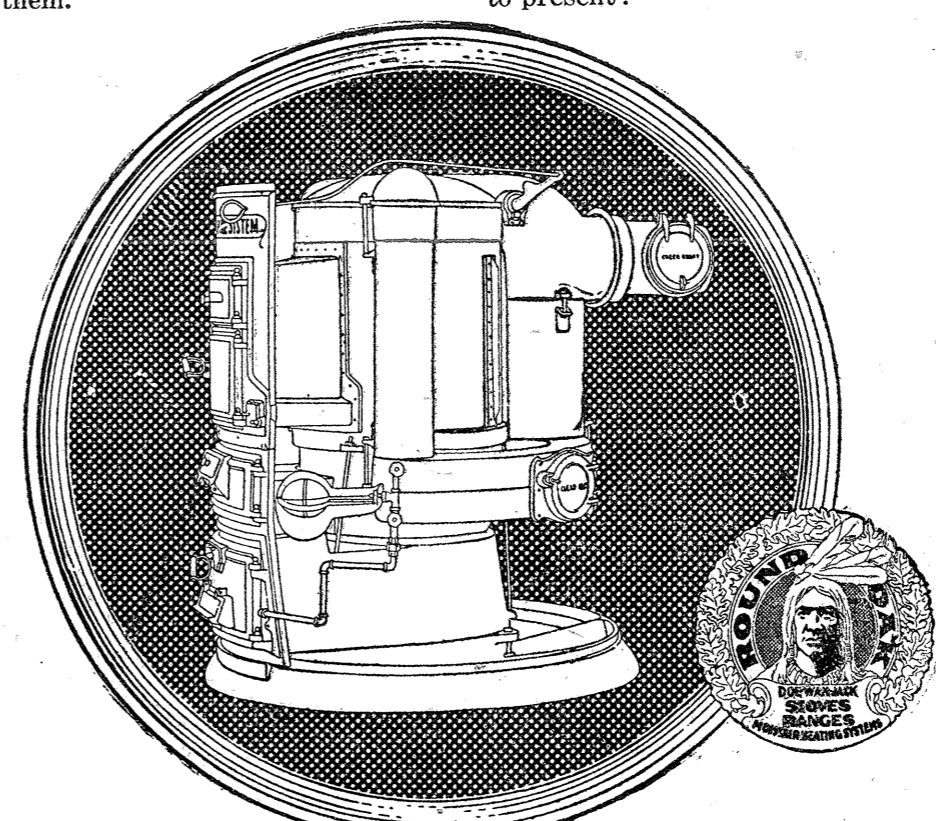
Special Contract Period

In referring to you as a "few" we are governed by experience. Possibly because folks have not investigated to the point where they know, is the reason that so many people purchase an ordinary furnace when it is possible, at a slightly increased investment, to possess themselves of a heating system that not only adds that much more to the value of their property, but will render to them, in service, what trained heating engineers testify is the most healthful, comfortable and desirable service that money can possibly procure. If folks really knew, we believe that no other heating system would interest them.

Just a word of explanation. Suppose that the heating system in your home was a Round Oak Moistair, delivering week after week, month after month, every Fall, Winter and Spring, pure, warm, ever-changing air; permanently free from dust, gas and smoke, and this air was automatically moistened to the degree that good health and vitality demand, you would know exactly what we meant by "best." But is it?

If not, don't you think you owe it to yourself and to your family to investigate the evidence that we delight to present?

There's more than a generation of supreme service satisfaction and proven economy always



There is but one Genuine Round Oak Moistair Heating System. Therefore demand the genuine.

Only Personal Investigation Will Discover to You the Evidence

When we show you a heating system, weighing approximately a ton, according to the size required—when we point out that each and every pound is required to render this desired service—when we demonstrate to you the safeguarding of health, comfort and vitality—when we prove, beyond a shadow of doubt, the positive economy over all others—when we show why it adds to the value of your property more than the amount invested—will you not have complimented your investigation? We wish to do this without obligation on your part.

We also would have you know that right now you can contract at the lowest possible price for 1921, and have it installed later, if you so desire.

Regarding the service we would render, you should know that the Round Oak Heating Engineer will prepare an individually drawn plan or blue print of your home showing the scientific installation.

If you are contemplating building this year, or propose replacing your present heating system, if you wish to satisfy for a generation or more this important problem, we invite your immediate personal investigation.

THIS OFFER IS FOR IMMEDIATE ACCEPTANCE WHEN YOUR INVESTIGATION AFFIRMS THE FACTS

Special Contract Period

Floyd L. Clark, Caro. J. H. Bohnsack, Cass City

Special Contract Period

We are also exclusive distributors of genuine R. O. Pipeless Heating Systems

There are more than two million Round Oak Specialties in use, each rendering unusual service

ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE.

(Too late for last week.)
Miss Belle Anker of Detroit is visiting her parents.
Mrs. R. Karr and Mrs. Joseph Karr, sr., visited at the E. Butler home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Lounsbury spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hiser.
Mrs. Chas. Seekings and daughter, Wanda, visited Mrs. Colon Bingham Wednesday.
Miss Lucile McKellar of Marine City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dell Coon.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burse of Pontiac visited at the R. Burse home last week.

Mrs. S. Bingham went last week to Clarkston to visit her sister, Mrs. Jos. Jordan.

Richard Karr was called to Pontiac last week by the illness of his brother, Joseph Karr.

Mrs. Orris Reid and two sons spent from Sunday until Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dolwick, of Gagetown.

The special meetings that were being held at the Elmwood Baptist church closed last week Wednesday on account of the bad condition of the roads.

Roy Allen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dilman and son, George, Mrs. Grace Allen, Miss Sadie Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, and two children, Harry and Irene, last Sunday.

Maxine Livingston, Wanda Halleck, Gertrude Anker, Lucile McKellar and Lorraine Coon gathered at Miss Lola Bingham's home Saturday to make several kinds of candy. A good time and good candy was the outcome.

The party given at the Frank Dilman's home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Sadie Skinner of Detroit was attended by sixteen relatives. A most enjoyable time was spent. Miss Skinner returned to Detroit Thursday.

CEDAR RUN.

(Too late for last week.)
Glen Wright and Wm. Feagan are visiting in Lansing.

No school Monday on account of the teacher being sick.

Lewis Deming of Caro visited his father, H. P. Deming, here Sunday.

Several from this vicinity attended Luke Wright's sale north of Cass City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilson attended the funeral of Ira Hayes at Caro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Spaven and Mr. and Mrs. W. Spaven and children were

Sunday guests of Wm. Brown's.

Rev. and Mrs. Bechtel of Roseburg and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beardsey of this place were guests at the E. S. Hendrick home last Friday evening.

Elmer Young was taken to Detroit Tuesday for medical treatment and his wife, formerly Ellen Houghton, is very sick at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Houghton.

Several from this vicinity attended the Republican caucus at the Ellington town hall Monday at which time the following ticket was nominated: Supervisor, Fred Hutchinson; clerk, Earl Rowell; treasurer, Frances Allard; commissioner, Martin Keilitz; justice, Fred Orr; member board of review, Leo Walker.

GOB DESCRIBES ARMENIAN HORRORS

"You can't realize what a sight it is to see the refugee camp at Batum," Petty Officer George Porter, of Racine, Wis., writes his family, telling of the work of the Near East Relief in the ports along the Black Sea.

"The people are dying off little by little. There are workers of the relief organization here, but they don't seem to be able to take care of them all. They were the ones that made the camp. The families all live in grass huts, just high enough to sit up in, and they are covered with blankets. There is disease everywhere and the smell is terrible. I'm glad we didn't stay long, as I couldn't stand it, and you know when I can't stand anything there are few that can. I am sorry for these refugees, but we can't help any. They don't want money though they would sell their lives for some clothes and food. They don't stop praising the Americans.

"Trebizonde was another Armenian town, but it was completely wiped out by the Turks, who are now in control of it. The Turks massacred all the Armenians over fifteen years of age and kept all under that age to bring them up as Turks. The city looked as if it was shot to pieces. Samsoun is the same as Trebizonde, so you can see what kind of country we are travelling through. I am sure glad that we are leaving Russia and Armenia because I am sick of what I have seen. I think that these tourists who are trying to see ravished Armenia will be sorry they ever came over. These relief workers are nearly dead from work. They are the people who can tell the U. S. something about this country."

The Near East Relief, 1 Madison Ave., New York, is now appealing for funds to continue the work so graphically described by the young American sailor.

Inkstand Centuries Old.

An inkstand that was probably in use 3,000 years or more ago, has been acquired by the British museum. It is from Thebes, of Egyptian make, and is supposed to date from somewhere about 1500 B. C., although its real age can only be judged of approximately. It is made of wood, and has two compartments, an upper one provided with two holes, one for black and one for red ink, and a lower one for holding reed pens. The black and the red ink are certainlies, for some of the color still remains within the receptacles.

When Bees Go "on Strike."

Bees will not work when they think that their queen is gone. There is something fatalistic about their attitude. They become dejected, and morose and lazy—there is a "what's the use" drop to their movements. Their only reason for their being is storing up honey for the young of the future. With need of that gone, they seem to universally agree that there is no need of labor. They sit down on the job, eat until the food is all gone and then starve to death.

MICKIE SAYS



Rats and Mice quickly exterminated. No cats, poisons, or traps needed. Learn the secret and keep them away forever. Sure, yet perfectly harmless except to rodents. Secret originally cost \$100 but we send it postpaid for only 25c. Address Grand Supply Co., 5038 S. Clarendon Ave., Detroit, Mich

AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell the following property at auction on the farm 8 miles north and 3 miles east of Cass City, or 3 miles north and 1 mile west of Old Greenleaf, on

Tuesday, March 29

COMMENCING AT TEN O'CLOCK

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| Black team 10 years old, wt. 2800 | Rock Island wagon, new | DeLaval separator No. 12 |
| Brown team, aged but sound, wt. 2400 | Box, rack and stock rack | 3 iron baskets |
| Bay driver 10 years old | Flint wagon, 2 sets of wheels | Scalding barrel |
| Cow 8 years old, fresh 6 weeks | Gravel box | Wheelbarrow |
| Cow 6 years old, fresh 4 weeks | Spike tooth harrow | Barrel salt |
| Cow 8 years old, fresh | Top box | Quantity of lumber |
| Cow 6 years old, fresh 6 weeks | Set of sleighs | 2 beet forks |
| Cow 8 years old, due May 15 | Double buggy | 15 cow chains |
| 2 heifers with calves by side | Single buggy | 2 hay knives |
| Heifer, due | Spring cutter | 1700 bu. oats |
| 4 two year old heifers | Clover seed buncher | 475 bu. beans |
| 9 two year old steers | 400 lbs. fertilizer | 15 bu. husked corn |
| 9 yearlings | Pea harvester, attachment | Stack corn, 50 shocks |
| 35 hens | Fanning mill | Quantity of cull beans |
| Hog weight 200 lbs | Set of scales, 1100 lbs. capacity | 15 acres of bean straw |
| Collie dog | 30 bags | 5 tons hay |
| 2 sets heavy harness | 22 ft. ladder | 5 ft. of silage |
| 1/2 set of harness | Grindstone | \$50 share in Grant Threshing Machine Company |
| Single harness | Large vise | \$50 share in Atwater elevator |
| McCormick binder, good as new | Corn sheller | Schultz six-octave organ |
| Champion mower | Wire stretchers | Wood heater |
| New Deere hay loader | 4 milk cans | Hard coal burner |
| New Osborne side delivery rake | 400 brick | Gasoline stove |
| 12-ft. horse rake | Some 3-inch tile | Large dining room cupboard |
| Deering corn binder | 5 pulleys and 60 ft. rope | Kitchen cupboard |
| Superior grain drill | 40 ft. of galvanized ridge roll | 6 chairs |
| Cassopolis grain drill | 4 house doors | Wardrobe |
| American cultivator | 2 sets of 3-horse whiffletrees | Cot |
| Syracuse riding plow | 2 sets of 2-horse eveners | Barrel churn |
| Oliver plow No. 99 | 30-gallon oil barrel | Washing machine and wringer |
| Walking cultivator | 3 neck yokes | Parlor lamp |
| Miller bean puller | Spring seat | Forks, shovels, chains and other articles too numerous to mention |
| Land roller | Pig rack | |
| Weeder, cart attachment, 12 ft. | Cistern pump | |
| 2 sets of spring tooth harrows | 2-horse blankets | |
| | Set of fly nets | |

Free Lunch at Noon

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 8 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest.

LEWIS LAW, Proprietor

R. N. McCULLOUGH, Auctioneer. PINNEY STATE BANK, Clerk

AUCTION SALE

I will sell the following personal property at my farm 1/2 mile east and 1 mile south of Gagetown, on

Friday, April 1

Commencing at One O'clock:

- | | |
|---|--|
| REGISTERED CATTLE | Heifer born Nov. 18; Sire Sarsastic Crest Hengerveld, No. 266072; Dam Belle Baker Hesseltje, No. 625662 |
| Holstein cow, Vera Segis Pietertje Burk No. 625666, 4 years old, fresh Dec. 9 | Heifer born Dec. 20, 1920; Sire Sarsastic Crest Hengerveld, No. 266072; Dam Berty Black Netherland DeKol, No. 625663 |
| Holstein cow, Berty Black Netherland DeKol, No. 262473, 7 years old, fresh Dec. 20 | GRADE COWS |
| Holstein cow, Belle Baker Hesseltje, No. 625667, 6 years old, fresh Nov. 18 | Holstein cow, Clotho, 6 years old, fresh Nov. 8 |
| Holstein cow, Bettie Netherland Baker Bell, No. 625664, 6 years old, due April 18 | Holstein cow, Staford, 5 years old, fresh Dec. 19 |
| Holstein bull, Jimmie DeKol Netherland, No. 318752, 2 years old | Holstein cow, Queen, 3 years old |
| Bull calf, born Oct. 30, 1920; Sire Segis Pietertje Burk 2nd., No. 234675; Dam Princis Spot Korn-dyke DeKol, No. 625665 | Holstein cow, Bessie, 3 years old |
| Heifer born Dec. 9; Sire Sarsastic Crest Hengerveld, No. 266072; Dam Vera Segis Pietertje Burke No. 625666 | Holstein cow, Poon, 3 years old |
| | Roan Durham cow, Smith, 5 years old, fresh Feb. 6 |
| | Holstein grade bull 1 year old |
| | 2 Holstein bull calves 6 months old |
| | Holstein heifer calf 4 months old |
| | 8 ewes and 12 lambs |
| | Buck |
| | Wide tire wagon and beet box |
| | 2 cutters |
| | Double buggy |
| | 3 milk cans |

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 9 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest.

Ray Decorte, Proprietor

L. S. McELDOWNEY, Auctioneer GAGETOWN BANK, Clerk

Farm Auction Sale

The undersigned having decided to quit farming will sell the following property at auction on the John Duffield farm 1/4 mile east of New Greenleaf, on

Wednesday, March 30

AT ONE O'CLOCK SHARP:

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| Span brown mares, well matched, 7 and 8 years old, wt. 2750 | 3 bu. Alsike and Timothy mixed |
| Sorrel mare 8 years old, wt. 1300 | About 600 bu. oats |
| Red cow 7 years old, due June 1 | McCormick mower |
| Holstein cow 5 years old, due May 15 | Donaldson steel land roller |
| Red cow 8 years old, fresh | Osborn disc harrow |
| Spotted cow 7 years old, due next September | Gale 3-section spring tooth harrow |
| Spotted cow 6 years old, due May 5 | Syracuse riding plow |
| Red cow 5 years old, due April 22 | Spike tooth harrow |
| Roan heifer 3 years old, due April 20 | Oliver walking plow, No. 42 |
| Spotted heifer 3 years old, due April 28 | Riding cultivator |
| 2 red heifers 2 years old | One-horse cultivator |
| Red heifer 1 year old | Miller bean puller |
| 3 steers 2 years old | Wagon, box and rack |
| Yearling bull | Set of sleighs |
| About 50 hens | Set of gravel plank |
| 7 bu. cleaned Alsike seed | Set of heavy work harness |
| | Set of light work harness |
| | 5 horse collars |
| | Whiffletrees and neck yoke |

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 10 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest.

ROY POWELL, Proprietor

R. N. McCULLOUGH, Auctioneer. PINNEY STATE BANK, Clerk

ARMENIAN GIRL PLEADS FOR SISTERS

Tragic Tale of Harem Victims' Sufferings.

More than ten thousand Armenian girls have been rescued from Turkish harems through the help and generosity of America. This is the statement given out by the Near East Relief, which is making the saving of these tragic victims of Turkish cruelty one of the most important features of its work.

That it is a work which in itself justifies the millions that America has spent in this stricken land is testified to by little Miss Eliza Dodurian, a twenty-year-old Armenian girl recently arrived in this country. Miss Dodurian, through the intervention of American missionaries, was herself soared



ELIZA DODURIAN.

the sufferings of exile and the horrors of slavery; but she knows all too well the terrible fate of her sisters and friends. It is for them—the soft-eyed little girls of fifteen and sixteen whom last she saw being torn from their mothers' arms and carried off on the saddle bows of the Turkish soldiers—that she makes her plea.

What their lives have been since then may be guessed by a look into the faces of any of the ten thousand who have passed through the Rescue Homes of the Near East Relief. Their heads bowed in shame, they creep into the American relief stations, trying vainly to hide the tattoo marks which proclaim to the world their story.

Thousands of these girls have been brought back to life and hope through the work of the Near East Relief. It is to rescue the one hundred thousand more still held captive that the Near East Relief is making its appeal this year.

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION AND ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION.

To the qualified electors of the Township of Elkland, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, That the next ensuing biennial spring election and annual township election will be held at Town Hall within said township on Monday, April 4, A. D. 1921, for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

STATE—Two justices of the Supreme Court, full term; one justice of the supreme court, to fill vacancy, (term expiring December 31, 1923); two regents of the University; one Superintendent of Public Instruction; one member state board of education; two members state board of agriculture; one state highway commissioner.

TOWNSHIP—One supervisor; one township clerk; one township treasurer; one highway commissioner; one justice of the peace, full term; one overseer of highways; one member board of review, full term; four constables;

Propositions also for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions: Proposed Amendment to the Constitution. To amend Article 10 of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, by adding a section thereto, to stand as Section 20 and to read as follows:

Sec. 20. The state shall borrow not to exceed thirty million dollars, pledge its faith and credit and issue its notes or bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying to each person who entered into the military, naval or marine forces of the United States between April sixth, nineteen hundred seventeen, and November eleventh, nineteen hundred eighteen, and served honestly and faithfully therein during the late World War and who was a resident in this state at the time of entering such service, the sum of fifteen dollars for each month or major fraction thereof, of such service, up to and including August first, nineteen hundred and nineteen. Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.

Act No. 20, Public Acts of 1919, Special Session.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fif-

teen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m., of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon, for one hour.

Dated March 15, 1921.
H. L. HUNT,
Clerk of said Township.

3-25-2

NOTICE.

Notice of Hearing of Objections to proposed improvement under Act 59, Public Acts of 1915, as amended, of Assessment District Road No. 244.

To all persons interested in said proposed improvement and to the townships of Sheridan and Grant, in Huron County, Elkland, in Tuscola County, and Greenleaf, in Sanilac County and to the Counties of Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac.

Whereas, a petition has been filed with me as the State Highway Commissioner of Michigan, praying for the improvement of the highway commencing at the west section corner common to section 35, town 15 north, range 11 east, Grant Township, Huron County and fractional section 2, town 14 north, range 11 east, Elkland Township, Tuscola County; thence east on the Huron-Tuscola County line between sections 35 and 36, said Grant Township and fractional sections 2 and 1, said Elkland Township to the east section corner common to said section 36 and said fractional section 1; and

Whereas, I, as such commissioner, am of the opinion that the proposed improvement is necessary for the benefit of the public and would be for the convenience and benefit of the public welfare; and

Whereas, I have made my first order of determination, stating that the proposed improvement is necessary as aforesaid, and have caused a survey and specifications and estimates of the cost thereof to be made and filed with me as such commissioner; and

Whereas, The specifications made by me are not yet final and will not be made final until after the Hearing of Objections to the same by all persons interested therein; and

Whereas, I have determined the boundaries of the proposed assessment district for improving said highway in Grant Township, Huron County, and Elkland Township, Tuscola County, as above described; and

Whereas, It is proposed to improve said road or highway by constructing therein either a Class B, gravel road, or a Class C, stone or slag bottom and gravel top road, 9 or 12 feet in width, together with the proper culverts, bridges, drainage and grading, under the provisions of an act, entitled "An Act to provide for the construction, improvement and maintenance of highways; for the levying, spreading and collecting of taxes and of special assessments therefor; to authorize the borrowing of money and the issuance of bonds under certain restrictions, regulations and limitations; to prescribe the powers and duties of certain officers with reference thereto; and to validate certain proceedings heretofore taken," Act 59, Public Acts of 1915, as amended.

Therefore, All persons affected thereby and the townships of Grant and Sheridan, in Huron County, Elkland, in Tuscola County, Greenleaf, in Sanilac County, the Counties of Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac, and all persons owning or interested in any real estate in said townships and counties are hereby notified that I will be present at the southwest corner of section 35, town 15 north, range 11 east, Grant Township, Huron County, along the said highway proposed to be improved, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. Central Standard Time on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1921, for the purpose of hearing objections to the proposed improvement and for the purpose of finally determining the limits of the said assessment district.

The proposed assessment district for such highway is described as follows, to-wit: Said proposed district includes all lands within the following boundaries:

Commencing at the ¼ post on the east side of section 36, town 15 north, range 11 east, Grant Township, Huron County; thence west 2½ miles on the east and west ¼ line of sections 36, 35 and 34 to the center of said section 34; thence south ½ mile on the north and south ¼ line of said section 34 to the ¼ post on the south side of said section 34; thence continuing south ½ mile on the north and south ¼ line of fractional section 3, town 14 north, range 11 east, Elkland Township, Tuscola County to the center of said fractional section 3; thence east 2½ miles on the east and west ¼ line of fractional sections 3, 2 and 1 to the ¼ post on the east side of said fractional section 1; thence continuing east ½ mile on the east and west ¼ line of fractional section 6, town 14 north, range 12 east, Greenleaf Township, Sanilac County, to the center of said fractional section 6; thence north ½ mile on the north and south ¼ line of said fractional section 6 to the ¼ post on the north side of said fractional section 6; thence continuing north ½ mile on the north and south ¼ line of section 31, town 15 north, range 12 east, Sheridan Township, Huron County to the center of said section 31, thence west ½ mile on the east and west ¼ line of said section 31 to the place of beginning.

And all persons interested are hereby notified that it is the intention of the State Highway Commissioner to assess all lands within the limits of said assessment district as finally determined at said hearing, on account of the improvement of said highway according to the plans and specifications on file in the State Highway Department.

Given under my hand at Lansing, Michigan, this 1st day of March A. D. 1921.

FRANK F. ROGERS,
State Highway Commissioner.

3-11-3

State of Michigan, Banking Department.

Office of the Commissioner.
Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the Pinney State Bank, in the Village of Cass City, in the County of Tuscola, State of Michigan, has complied with all the provisions of the General Banking law of the State of Michigan required to be complied with before a corporation shall be authorized to commence the business of banking.

Now, therefore, I, Frank W. Merrick, Commissioner of the State Banking Department, do hereby certify that the

Pinney State Bank in the Village of Cass City, in the County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in section seven of the General Banking law of the State of Michigan.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and Seal of Office at Lansing, this first day of March, 1921.

F. W. MERRICK,
Commissioner of the Banking Department. No. 671 3-18-6

Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

In the Matter of the Estate of Levi H. Wood, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 21st day of February A. D. 1921, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 21st day of June A. D. 1921, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the 21st day of June A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 21st A. D. 1921.

O. D. HILL,
Judge of Probate.

(Copy). 3-11-3

Directory.

DENTISTRY.

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

P. A. Schenck, D. D. S.
Dentist.
Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Mich.

DR. P. E. FLEMING
Veterinarian
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN
Office at Whale's Feed Barn.
Office 46-2R Residence 46-3R

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

SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D.
Cass City, Mich.
Telephone—No. 80.

I. D. McCOY, M. D.
Surgery and Roentgenology.
Office in Pleasant Home Hospital.
Phone, Office 96-2R; Residence 96-3R

J. T. REDWINE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 78.

C. G. WOODHULL, M. D.,
Marlette, Mich.
Phone 28.

Office on Main St. opposite Commercial State Bank. Recently returned from Army. Chief of Surgery 15 months in U. S. A. Base Hospital, Morrison, Va.

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

New Undertaking Parlors
Lee Block.
Everything in undertaking goods always on hand. Day and night calls promptly attended. Office phone 182.

CASS CITY LODGE NO 214, L. O. L.
meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at Craft's Hall.

R. N. McCULLOUGH
Auctioneer
Cass City Phone No. 134-5R
Make dates and arrangements for farm and other sales with the Chronicle at Cass City.

Have Pains?

Aches and pains seem to be the lot of the ordinary mortal. However, these should be taken simply as nature's warning signals that some part of the human machine is out of order. It is a mistake to resign one's self to physical torture when the cause can be removed.

Foley Kidney Pills

tone up weak, inactive, sluggish kidneys and help rid the blood of poisonous waste matter that causes aches and pains in arms and legs, backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, stiff or swollen joints.

Isaac B. Turnman, Asbury Park, N. J., writes: "My back caused me a great deal of trouble for some time. I experienced sharp, shooting pains which were due to the condition of my kidneys. One bottle of Foley Kidney Pills completely relieved me. The pains left my back. I recommend Foley Kidney Pills to my friends. I recommend

Burke's Drug Store. L. I. Wood & Co.

AUCTION SALE

R. N. McCullough, Auctioneer

On account of poor health, I have decided to reduce my stock and will sell at public auction on my farm 4 miles south and ½ mile east of Cass City, or 2 miles north and 1 ½ miles east of Deford on

Monday, March 28

COMMENCING AT ONE O'CLOCK:

- | | |
|--|--|
| Grade Durham cow 10 years old, due July 24 | Spotted cow 6 years old, due April 6 |
| Holstein cow 10 years old, due May 15 | Spotted cow 6 years old |
| Jersey cow 10 years old, due April 8 | Durham cow 6 years old, calf by side |
| Jersey cow 10 years old, due Sept. 15 | Grade Durham bull 2 years old |
| Red cow 6 years old, due Nov. 14 | Grade Durham cow 3 years old, due Nov. 2 |
| Red cow 4 years old, due Mar. 30 | 5 shoats, weight 200 lbs. |
| | Deering mower |
| | Quantity potatoes |

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 7 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest.

Louis A. Holtz, Prop.

Pinney State Bank, Clerk

Titan Tractor

Back to the Old Price

\$1,000

WE have reduced the price of the Titan 10-20 to its former low price of \$1,000 f. o. b. Chicago. This is the same Titan tractor which 75,000 farmers have put into remarkably successful service—the same tractor, plus 1921 improvements and additions.

A full set of removable extension angle lugs sold as extra equipment under the former \$1,000 price is now included without extra cost. Fenders, Platform, Angle Lugs, Throttle Governor, Friction Clutch Pulley, Wide Range Adjustable Drawbar, Water Air Cleaner—all are included in the \$1,000 price.

International 8-16 and 15-30 Tractors

Also Reduced in Price

Farmers who want a lighter tractor, built like a high-grade automobile but with the same sturdiness and reliability of the Titan, can now get the International 8-16 at \$1,000 f.o.b. Chicago. We have long restricted the sale of this model to a limited territory, but increased production enables us to re-

lease it to all sections of the United States. The International 15-30 tractor has been reduced to \$1,950 f. o. b. Chicago. Bear in mind that we give unequalled service, made possible through 92 branch houses and thousands of local dealers, to every International tractor owner, no matter where located.

Prices of Other Lines Reduced

Prices have also been reduced on chilled plows, tractor plows, cream separators, kerosene engines, seeding machines, International threshers, harvester-threshers, wagons, hay presses, and a number of other lines on which your dealer can give you full information.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

CHICAGO OF AMERICA U S A
(INCORPORATED)

92 Branch Houses and 15,000 Dealers in the United States

DAIRY

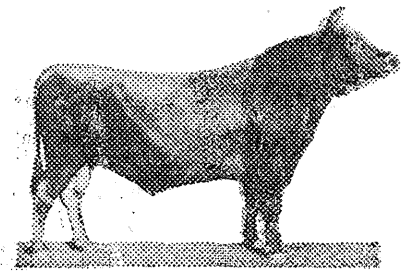
WORK OF BULL ASSOCIATION

Missouri Organization Doubled in Membership in Two Years Because of Its Usefulness.

Two years ago the United States Department of Agriculture and co-operating agencies organized a bull association in Webster county, Mo., with 31 members. Now there are twice that many members, due to the success and usefulness of the association.

Before the association was formed there were 18 bulls owned by the men who afterwards joined it. Upon the formation of the organization the number of bulls was reduced by two-thirds, because after the members had been arranged into blocks, it was found that six bulls were enough. These were much finer animals, however. Judging them by their money value, the new ones were three or four times as good as the ones they replaced, since the average investment per bull was \$75 before organization, and \$276 after.

Yet, owing to the smaller number of bulls needed under the co-operative arrangement, the cost per farmer was but little more. The members had on the average \$43.71 invested in their inferior bulls, while the superior bulls owned by the association cost each member only \$53.45. This \$10 increase of cost per member meant a \$200 increase of value in the individual bulls from which they now



Jersey Bull—A Sire is "More Than Half the Herd."

have service—one thing which accounts for the doubling of the membership of the association after running two years. The value of the calf crop will probably show a very much greater increase.

FARMERS MIXING OWN FEEDS

Dairymen Dissatisfied With Commercial Materials Are Turning to Co-operative Buying.

"Farmers are almost universally dissatisfied with mixed commercial feeds and are depending more on mixing their own rations," says Henry McGough, chairman of the dairy committee of the Illinois Agricultural Association. He adds: "They are all interested in the co-operative buying of mill feeds such as bran, cottonseed meal and gluten and at times when there is a shortage in roughages in the purchase of alfalfa hay."

Commercial mixed feeds ought to give more satisfactory results because the manufacturers with their improved machinery for mixing, large capital and ability to purchase feeds and grains in large quantities should be able to supply a satisfactory feed at a reasonable price. Oat hulls, weed seeds, chaff and cheap molasses do not make a nourishing or satisfactory feed, and their extensive use by some mixers has brought these disparaging remarks from Mr. McGough.

SUCCESS IN DAIRY FARMING

Carelessness in Breeding and Calf Raising is Sure to Result Disastrously to Herd.

Success in dairy farming depends to a great extent upon the careful rearing of the calves. Carelessness in breeding and calf raising is bound to result disastrously to a herd, or at least keep it at a standstill, as far as improvement is concerned. Without raising calves from which to replace discarded animals it is almost impossible to raise the average production of the herd. Purchasing cows for this purpose is a very unsatisfactory method. Cows placed on the market are almost certain to be of very ordinary grade, since a good cow whose value as a milk producer is known is not offered for sale at market price. Therefore, the dairy farmer should take every precaution in handling the young calves which are to be placed in the herd.

PRODUCTION OF DAIRY COW

Animal May Be Considered Profitable if She Yields 6,000 Pounds of Milk Each Year.

A cow may be considered profitable if she produces 6,000 pounds of milk or 200 pounds of butterfat per year. A good dairy cow should produce 8,000 pounds or more of milk or 400 pounds or more of butterfat.

BEST TYPE OF DAIRY COW

Must Be Capable of Producing Large Quantity of Milk and Butterfat Economically.

A dairy cow is one of distinct dairy type and dairy breed capable of producing a large quantity of milk and butterfat economically or at a profit, and to produce calves regularly as good or better than herself.

NEW DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE APPROVED

Continued from first page.

At the same time comes the announcement that still another bill of the administration series is being drawn up in the attorney general's office. It contemplates consolidating the work of the present numerous boards of control of state institutions into four institutional boards, one for state prisons, one for insane asylums, one for corrective and industrial schools and one for charitable institutions. Gov. Groesbeck has announced even further plans in connection with prison control. These aim to suppress the wave of banditry in Michigan cities by having all telephone and telegraph services co-operate with police and sheriffs by instant and widespread alarms of all crimes so that even criminals attempting to escape in high-powered cars can be headed off no matter how many miles start they may get before their crime is discovered.

DEATH-PENALTY DEFEATED.

Gov. Groesbeck is dissatisfied with the new state office building in Lansing, declaring it to be a "cheese box" which will cost the people of the state three million dollars or more. He believes that a state architect could save the state many thousands on public work of that character.

Along with the new constructive measures are others which enjoy more attention from the galleries and bask in the limelight while they are up for consideration. Probably the greatest of these was the Hart bill to restore capital punishment in Michigan for first degree murder, it attracting the most interest of any measure before the present body of lawmakers. The day it came up in committee of the whole the house galleries and sidelines were so jammed with spectators that the door sergeants finally had to refuse entrance to any more.

The bill got by committee of the whole without amendment and came up the following day on third reading for a final vote. Again the house was jammed. Orations were made by the score. Not only were the merits of the death penalty as compared with life imprisonment in the matter of deterring crime gone into by the speakers, but statistics of all sorts were produced, authorities from Theodore Roosevelt to prison wardens quoted, and many old tragedies retold in all their gruesome details.

"FULL CREW" CONTESTED.

For an entire afternoon the house debated the bill and the clock was close to the hour of six when roll call was begun in the midst of the most tense silence had on any house vote for many sessions. It showed 49 representatives in favor of the death penalty and 46 opposed, five members being absent. The bill thus failed of passage, lacking two votes of the necessary 51. Effort to reconsider the vote in order to table the bill failed when Reps. Moore and Haan, who had voted for it, voted against reconsidering. The bill thus was killed for the session.

On the same day that the house was disposing of the Hart bill, the senate also drew a big gallery by having on special order two hotly contested bills. The first was the so-called "full crew bill", to provide for an extra brakeman on freight trains of more than fifty cars. Similar bills have been in all the recent legislatures and always were marked by warm battles between the railroads and the trainmen's organizations. The senate passed the bill this time by a vote of 13 to 12 and it now goes to the house, where another battle over it is predicted by both sides.

Davis Eugenic Bill Killed.

The second special bill in the senate was the eugenics bill put in by Senator Davis, which would require a physician's certificate of health for all parties seeking marriage licenses. The roll call that finally ended this battle showed 19 senators against it out of the 32 members and the bill thus went down to defeat.

Enough argument for half a dozen ordinary bills was occasioned in both houses by the Lennon bill to prohibit unnaturalized aliens from hunting wild game. The real intent of the bill is to keep them from having firearms in their possession. Much crime is attributed to aliens and Rep. Lennon took occasion in the debate on the Hart capital punishment bill to declare that the murder rate in Michigan would be lessened more by his bill against the possession of guns by foreigners than it would be by the infliction of the death penalty. The Lennon bill got by both houses in spite of the long arguments over it and now is in the hands of the governor.

The senate killed Senator Hayes' bill to make Good Friday a legal holiday, the opposition prevailing against it on the ground that other holidays are used more for sports than anything else and that such a use of Good Friday would be repugnant to all who wish to observe the day as a church day.

Important bills that have emerged from committee and will now take up the attention of the legislators are the moving picture censorship bill and the joint resolution to amend the constitution so as to obtain a state income tax. In connection with the latter proposal there already is warm advance argument over the respective merits of an income tax as against

a proposed corporation tax. Some favor both.

Corporation Tax Bill Up.

The corporation tax bill, with the backing of Gov. Groesbeck, was introduced in the senate by Senator Vandenberg. It would require reports by August 1 of each year from all corporations doing business in the state, with fees of from \$2 to \$10 on reports, incorporations, amendments of incorporations, appeals, etc. A tax of three and a half mills would be levied on profit-making corporations. Non-profit corporations would pay a \$10 fee with each annual report. The only corporations exempt from the law would be railroads, interurbans, telephone and telegraph companies. It is estimated that this corporation tax would bring the state from six to twelve million dollars annually.

The house has adopted the suggestion of Governor Groesbeck and has passed along to the senate the bill to create a state department of conservation. The proposed new department would include the present public domain commission, the present fish commission, the present state park commission, the present state game, fish and fire warden departments and other allied state bureaus. A board of seven members is provided by the bill, the chief director to receive a salary of \$5,000 a year. An effort to reduce this salary to \$3,500 was defeated.

The bill to create a department of labor and industry also has been returned in the house favorably. It would combine the present state labor department and certain features of the state accident commission, which operates under the workmen's compensation act.

May Redistrict State.

Perhaps no greater interest could be aroused in Michigan than was created by the news that the state might gain five congressmen in the house in Washington. An entire redistribution of the state would be needed even if there were only two new congressmen to be elected from Michigan. The legislature is keenly awake to its chances in this regard, there being always the chance that new district boundaries may prevail after the lawmakers finish their task of re-signing the geographical boundaries of the state's districts. Under ordinary circumstances it would be anticipated that Wayne county would demand that two of the new congressmen be from its confines, but if the usual multiplicity of candidates should prevail, as most Wayne observers are forecasting, then the legislative observers are correct in their deductions that it would be possible for candidates from any part of the state to be in the running.

A bill by Rep. Ladd, of Grand Traverse county, permitting the cultivation of milkweed for commercial purposes, started a long argument in the house. The bill finally passed after Rep. Curtis had an amendment adopted preventing the seeds of the milkweed from blowing on to the property of persons on adjoining property. Despite this action by the house the bill was well received in the senate.

By a vote of twenty to eight, Senator Condon's bill to increase the salary of the superintendent of public instruction from four thousand dollars to six thousand dollars a year was adopted by the senate. The bill originally increased the salary to \$8,000.

Worth Saving.



The features of this girl portray the finest type of Polish childhood that now lies engulfed in hunger and disease and all their attendant miseries. Relief already administered by America has preserved her beauty and freshness, albeit her eyes betray the suffering she has seen, but literally millions in her own and adjacent countries still have no one to look to but America as another winter of horror closes in upon them. To the end that their prayer may not go unanswered eight leading American relief organizations have banded together in a joint appeal in behalf of Europe's suffering children. They are the American Relief Administration, the American Red Cross, the American Friends' Relief Committee (Quakers), the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Federal Churches of Christ in America, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.



SANDUSKY—The roads are so bad in Sandusky that automobiles are left at the entrance to the city and the passengers sent in on foot.

DECKERVILLE—Joseph Kerns of Deckerville, who pleaded guilty to the violation of the prohibition law, was fined \$50 in Judge Beach's court.

SANDUSKY—Rev. E. C. Lindsay, pastor of the Crosswell Presbyterian church, has accepted the call from the First Presbyterian church of this city.

FORESTVILLE—Water in Lake Huron has fallen to a remarkably low point during the past winter. Observers who have been watching the decrease in the height of the water, remark that the present low level is the lowest they have seen in seven years.

SANDUSKY—Floyd Kennedy of Brown City, charged with larceny of butter from the Brown City creamery, and pleaded guilty, has been placed on suspended sentence for one year. He paid a fine of \$15 and costs of \$25, and made restitution to the owners of the property.

PORT HOPE—When about a mile south of Pt. Hope Wednesday afternoon the P. M. north bound passenger train was derailed, the accident being due to the defective track. The train bumped along on the ties for a short distance before it was stopped. None of the passengers were injured. All of the coaches and the engine went off the rails.

VASSAR—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Vassar Foundry Company held in Vassar February 19, 1921, it was voted to increase the capitalization of the company from \$100,000 to \$200,000 and application for this transaction has been made to the Michigan Securities Commission. As the foundry is a home institution it is expected that most of the stock will be sold in Vassar and vicinity.

HARBOR BEACH—The Huron Paving Company of this city has had ten carloads of cement shipped to it for use in constructing the remainder of the State street and Huron avenue pavements, the coming spring and summer. Some of this cement has been received and unloaded and the remainder is on the way. Construction work on these pavements will be started as soon as weather and road conditions permit.

UBLY—A meeting of the stockholders of the local oil company that was formed a few weeks ago, was held in

the Town Hall last Tuesday. There has been some dissatisfaction regarding the notes and discounts during the past two weeks and ended with the withdrawal of a large number of stockholders. It is understood that the stockholders of Ubyly that have not withdrawn their notes have

agreed to co-operate with the Bad Axe company and make a unit of that organization.—Courier.

Easy Method
You can judge whether apples are fresh or not by the sassa they give you.
—Boston Transcript.

QUALITY FIRST SERVICE ALWAYS

- Quaker Corn Flakes, regular size, strictly fresh 3 pkgs. for 25c
- 3 pkgs. of Macaroni for 25c
- 3 pounds of No. 1 Rice 25c
- 1 Large pkg. Armour's Oats 30c

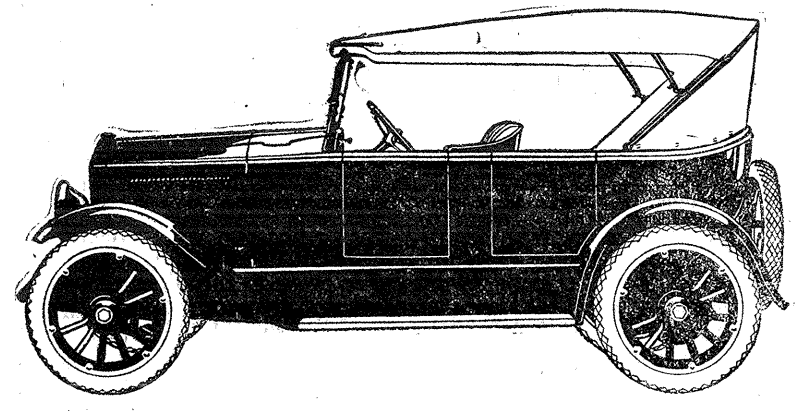
C. E. Patterson

WE BUY

CREAM AND PRODUCE

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

C. W. Heller



The New Dort SPECIFICATIONS

- Engine—Four cylinders cast en bloc. Cylinder head is removable to permit the removal of carbon and re-grinding of the valves when necessary.
- Bore—3 1/2 inches, stroke 5 inches.
- Valves—Located on right side, and specially designed to prevent warping.
- Pistons—Very light, cast iron, with three rings and special arrangement for preventing smoking.
- Wrist Pins—Liberal in size, hardened and ground.
- Connecting Rods—Drop forged steel, double heat treated, the lower end bushed with a special die cast bearing metal, the upper end with phosphor-bronze. Shims are provided for adjustment of lower bearings.
- Crankshaft—Heavy forging of .40 carbon steel, double heat treated, carefully balanced, and all wearing surfaces ground. Upper half of crankcase is cast iron, and carries the crankshaft bearings by removable caps provided with shims for adjustment. Oil pan is a steel stamping, easily removable.
- Cooling—Thermo-siphon with extra liberal water jackets and cellular type radiator, and a four-blade fan driven by one-inch belt.
- Lubrication—Plunger pump feeding oil troughs. Connecting rod dippers splash oil from constant level troughs to all parts of engine.
- Carburetor—Carter improved side outlet, easy starting, and unusually economical.
- Ignition—Connecticut battery system. Switch, combined with that controlling lights, is carried on instrument board.
- Starter—Equipped with Bendix drive geared to fly-wheel. Storage battery.
- Lighting—Gear driven generator. Ammeter with switches on cowl instrument board.
- Clutch—Leather faced cone with means for insuring easy engagement.
- Transmission—Selective, three speeds forward, one reverse, in unit with motor.
- Rear Axle—Three-quarter floating, nickel steel gears. Differential and pinion adjustable in both directions from outside of case. Propeller shaft mounted on Timken roller bearings; axleshafts are on Hyatt high duty roller bearings. Axle shafts are nickel steel, heat treated.
- Front Axle—I-beam, steering knuckles and levers drop forged steel, double heat treated.
- Wheels—Artillery type. 12 spokes, demountable, rims. Front wheel bearings are Timken rollers.
- Front Springs—Semi-elliptic. 2 in. wide by 37 1/2 in. long.
- Rear Springs—Cantilever, 2 in. wide, 48 in. long.
- Brakes—Emergency, internal expanding, operated by hand lever; service, external contracting, operated by pedal. Drums 12 in. diameter.
- Steering Gear—Improved nut and screw type.
- Gasoline Tank—Located in the rear of chassis. Vacuum feed to carburetor; capacity 13 gallons; Stewart vacuum system.
- Tires—Goodyear 31x4. Non-skids both front and rear.
- Frame—Extra heavy pressed steel, narrowed in front to permit short turning radius.
- Fenders and Hood—Heavy gauge steel with baked enamel finish. Hood and Radiator same color as body.
- Top—One-man type, attached to windshield.
- Curtains—Side curtains open with doors. Special pocket in seat back provides storage space.
- Windshield—Double adjustable with lower glass curved to match top of cowl.
- Horn—Electric. Mounted under hood. Button on top of steering column.
- Speedometer—Stewart, on cowl instrument board. Illuminated by instrument board lamp.
- Tools—Standard tool kit in bag, with jack, tire pump, and tire repair outfit.
- Wheelbase—108 inches.

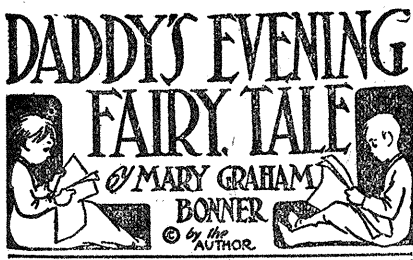
PRICES

- Open Cars
 - Five Passenger Touring Car.....\$1215.00
 - Two Passenger Roadster..... 1215.00
- Fourseason
 - Five Passenger Sedan.....\$1995.00
 - Three Passenger Coupe..... 1865.00

Open Cars F. O. B. Flint, Michigan
Closed Cars F. O. B. Kalamazoo, Michigan

A. B. C. Sales and Service Garage

Two doors west Gordon Tavern Cass City, Michigan



DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER



As Butterflies.

"Come to the ball, the fancy dress ball," shouted the Queen of the Fairies.

"Come to the ball, the fancy dress ball," cried Fairy Ybab. "I have the music all ready. Everything is in readiness. Come to the ball, the fancy dress ball. The band will strike up the first dance soon."

"Come to the ball, the fancy dress ball, the brownies are coming," shouted Billie Brownie.

"They're on their way, and here they are coming," cried Bennie Brownie, "and we're dressed as greenies and not as brownies. For this is a fancy dress ball, a fancy dress ball. So we've worn green suits and not brown ones, heigh-ho!"

"Come to the ball, the fancy dress ball," cried the Elves, as they came hurrying along dressed as butterflies.

"Come to the ball, the fancy dress ball," cried old Witty Witch who was walking along on great stilts. She had dressed up to look like old Mr. Giant. And who should come along, following her but Mr. Giant, looking like Witty Witch.

He wore a tall hat like hers and he tried to make himself look short by bending his great, enormous legs as he walked along.

"Come to the ball, the fancy dress ball," said the other fairies as they now came flying and running to the Fairyland ball.

They were dressed in all the costumes of autumn flowers. Some were like goldenrods and some like wild asters and some like ferns and some like different shrubs and low bushes and vines which were changing their colors. Many wore dresses decorated with beautiful autumn leaves.

"Come to the ball, the fancy dress ball," called the Oaf family as they came rushing along, dressed in costumes like clowns. Their faces were painted white and they wore white jackets trimmed with red buttons and large, baggy pink skirts and trousers which were decorated with enormous orange-colored buttons.

"Come to the ball, the fancy dress ball," called the Bogey family as they came dressed in beautiful costumes of gold-silken material trimmed with black satin braid.

"Come to the ball, the fancy dress ball," shouted the goblins, as they came dressed like the brownies.

"Come to the ball, the fancy dress ball," called the gnomes as they came along wearing beautiful sky-blue suits with collars and cuffs and caps which looked like lovely fleecy clouds.

"Sorry I can't come to the ball, the fancy dress ball," called Mr. Sun, "but I'm going to bed wearing my best and most beautiful costume."

They all waved a good-night to Mr. Sun as he went to bed behind a hill. He had worn his beautiful red suit in honor of the ball, even though he had only watched the guests arriving and wasn't going to be at the party at all.

"I am sorry," said a voice, "that I hadn't a new suit to wear to the fancy dress ball, something quite different. I looked all over my cupboard, but I couldn't find anything else—that is, I could only find my few suits I've always been wearing."

The Fairyland people looked and saw the moon blinking down at them. He wore his crescent suit and looked very handsome.

"You see," he explained, "there are so few changes of style up here in the moon, that I don't really keep up to date. Then, too, people have grown used to me in my different old suits, and I am afraid I'd upset them if I suddenly should get something they had never seen me wear before."

"We love your crescent suit," said the Queen of the Fairies, "and I gave my ball around this time, for I knew it was your time for wearing that suit. I know what a creature you are for wearing things at their proper time."

"And never worry about changing your wardrobe, Mr. Moon. Your suits are perfect, even if you haven't many of them, and what are styles when you're as fine a creature as the moon? Why? you're above such things as style."

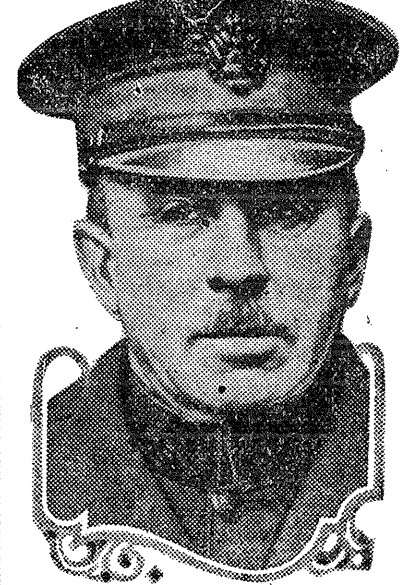
"Yes, I am pretty high up and above most things," said the moon, laughing, "but I don't mean that for conceit. And the fancy dress ball kept up merrily far into the night."

GEN. LEONARD WOOD MAKES APPEAL FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

Says Two and a Half Million Starving Armenians Need Help at Once.

Ft. Sheridan, Ill.—Major Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the Sixth Corps Area, has issued a Lenten sacrifice appeal for funds to save the Armenians from annihilation by starvation and disease. "I feel that however many and however worthy the other appeals which are being made to the great heart of America these days may be," he says, "this cry from the little children cannot remain unanswered."

The Near East Relief, 1 Madison avenue, New York City, which has been charged by Congress with the American relief work in the whole Near East, has formed a special "Lenten Sacrifice Appeal Committee," of which Major General Wood is chairman, Charles V. Vickery secretary and Cleveland H. Dodge treasurer, to put before the American people the desperate need of the Christian populations of the Near East, who have suf-



MAJ. GEN. LEONARD WOOD

ferred and are still suffering the horrors of war.

Among the prominent members of General Wood's Committee are Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of the late President Roosevelt; ex-President W. H. Taft, Mary Garden, President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University, Bishop-Elect William T. Manning of New York, Dr. Henry van Dyke, David Belasco, Samuel Gompers, Frank A. Munsey, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, John G. Milburn of the American Bar Association, Miss Elizabeth Marbury and Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago.

General Wood's Appeal

As Chairman of a Special Committee of representative men and women of the country, charged with placing before the American people the desperate need of two and a half million Armenians, the remnant of the oldest Christian nation, whose sufferings through sixteen centuries seem to have brought them no nearer peace, liberty or security, I beg your personal co-operation and influence to forward an appeal for a Lenten Sacrifice Offering to enable the Near East Relief to go on with its work of mercy.

Over one hundred thousand little children who have been kept alive by American generosity for the past three years are absolutely dependent upon the support which America gives them through the Near East Relief.

I feel that however many and however worthy the other appeals which are being made to the great heart of America these days may be, this cry from the little children of the land where Christ gave his life for mankind cannot remain unanswered.

Will you help to save this martyred people?

Leonard Wood
Leonard Wood,
Major General,
U.S. Army.

PRESIDENT ENDORSES THE NEAR EAST RELIEF APPEAL

Washington.—President Harding has given his hearty endorsement to the appeal being made by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood on behalf of the Near East Relief, 1 Madison Avenue, New York City, for a nation-wide Lenten Sacrifice Offering to save the starving Christians of the Near East.

The President's letter reads:

"There ought to be no cessation or relaxation of our sympathetic American efforts to be of service to these stricken people. One can well believe that they will not survive if we withdraw the relief which has heretofore been so generous from the private American purse. It has seemed to me that all we have done has borne dividends tenfold in the consciousness that we have done an humane thing for a people well deserving our generous sympathy."

"I wish you the very greatest success in furthering the great relief movement to which you are now giving your attention."

"WARREN G. HARDING."

THE APPLICANT

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

"You and Aunt Matilda might go out and attend to the matter," Ben suggested, "I'm going to be awfully busy, and can't spare the time. Benson, the agent, says that the house is in good condition and the change to country air might do you both good. All you will have to do is to look over carefully the applicants who come in response to my advertisement."

"If we are to make a success of our 'legacy farm' during the coming summer, a good farmer must be put in charge now. One with a housekeeping wife would of course be preferable. 'Man, or man and wife,' I worded the ad. If you can't find a suitable couple, however, and a promising single man appears—take him. He can shift for himself. Your judgment is better than mine, sis," he ended placatingly.

"I hate to go out to that forsaken place," Nancy grumbled, "especially now, when there are so many things to do in town. But when did I ever fail you, Ben? If Aunt Matilda can be persuaded—"

"Aunt Matilda is always glad to help others," that lady answered severely, and the brother—head of the family—relievedly turned to depart.

"By the way," he called back, "don't fall to sell any of the old stuff in the house, if you have a chance."

"Just like a man," Nancy smiled, "how, or to whom could I sell old furniture in that wilderness?"

The prospect of a stay in the country place was not as discouraging as it had seemed. Aunt Matilda settled back comfortably in a rocker before the fire which early spring time made necessary, while Nancy opened the long unused piano. The harmony which her fingers drew from the yellow keys was interrupted by a loud ringing of the white handled doorbell, and the girl hastened to respond. A tall, heavily cloaked figure stood before her in the doorway, rumpiling his dark hair, the man snatched off his cap in greeting.

"I came about the advertisement," he answered.

"Come in," Nancy invited; she pushed forth a chair.

The man's eyes brightened in evident admiration at sight of her.

"About the advertisement," she murmured considering. "Are you married?"

The applicant stared. "Why, no—"

he began.

"Well, it isn't essential," Nancy said, "that is, if you are able to do your own cooking and washing up. Can you?"

The man blinked. "The advertisement—" he started, but again the girl interrupted.

"Have you a reference?" she queried.

The applicant stood up and smiled. "Your brother sent me out," he said. "May I use the 'phone a moment?"

Ben had sent him. In relief Nancy led the way to the telephone.

"This is Barclay," spoke the man's voice. "The young lady out here wants to be sure I am all right; will you tell her."

"Sure," came back Ben's familiar tone.

Nancy took the instrument into her hands. "You can bank on that man Barclay, sis," Ben assured her. Then briskly she led the way to the kitchen.

"I will need your help here first," she told the man, engaged for all work, and he laid aside his heavy coat, coming cheerfully to her assistance. When the fire had been attended to, he bustled himself with a refractory faucet, while Nancy began her task of preparing the evening meal. Constantly she felt those dark eyes upon her, though the man remained deferentially silent.

During the week which followed the man was tireless in service, even Aunt Matilda admitted that Ben had found a jewel. "We may now leave the place safe in his hands," she said.

But to Nancy the thought of returning to the city home was far from inviting. She had not known that springtime in the country could be so enchanting. It had been fun, too, she made self confession guiltily—teaching Mr. Barclay to cook. And he had been a most agreeable pupil. So many things had been pleasant—the long drives about the place which it had been her duty to take in his company, as director. Nancy sighed.

Through the window she noticed Ben's small car turning into the driveway, and in another moment he had entered the room. Lifting his face from his sister's kiss of greeting, Ben stared at the "helper's" figure in the doorway.

"Great Scott! Barclay!" he cried, "when did you come out?"

"He has been here all the time," Nancy reminded her brother. "I engaged him and he has been working beautifully."

"Working!" gasped Ben, but Barclay nodded. "A slight misunderstanding," he said. "I came, as you know, to buy for my mother, some of that antique furniture you also advertised, in the paper, and your sister naturally mistook me as an applicant for the position. It pleased my fancy," he paused, as his eyes eloquently sought the girl—"to stay—and make good."

"But your law office?" stammered Ben.

"Law and business," murmured Barclay, "what are they to the one springtime of life!" And in sudden understanding Nancy raised her face to his and smiled.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Henry Sheffer.

Elizabeth A. Sherwood was born Dec. 3, 1844, at Norfolk, Conn., and she moved with her parents to Ohio, where she was united in marriage to Henry Sheffer Oct. 8, 1864, in Perryburg. Shortly after their marriage they came to Michigan where they took up a homestead in Tuscola county and endured many hardships of those days. There were eight children born to them of whom six are still living.

All of their married life was spent in Michigan, except about three years which they spent in Joliet, Ill., where Mr. Sheffer died Aug. 19, 1910, then Mrs. Sheffer returned to Michigan and spent her remaining days with her eldest daughter, Mrs. A. C. Best, whose home she passed away Mar. 17, 1921, aged 77 years, three months, 14 days.

She leaves to mourn her death six children, Mrs. A. C. Best of North Branch, Mrs. H. A. Long of Flushing, T. A. Sheffer of Gary, Ind., Mrs. A. A. Predmore of Detroit, J. F. Sheffer of Coleman, Mich., and Mrs. E. F. Huntley of South Haven, 19 grandchildren and two great grand children.

Interment was made in Elkland cemetery Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sheffer embraced the Christian life and united with the Baptist church while a resident of Illinois.

Mrs. Sheffer resided in Cass City for many years and is well known to older residents of the village. Her helpfulness and kindness in times of illness and trouble are deeds that have lingered long in the memories of many families who have benefited through her assistance.

Four of the children with members of their families together with other relatives were in attendance at the burial service here Saturday. Two daughters were unable to be present because of illness.

Mrs. Geneva Graves.

The remains of Mrs. Geneva Graves were brought to Cass City last Thursday and interment was made in Novesta cemetery. Mrs. Graves' death occurred at North Branch on March 15 from intestinal obstruction.

Rosie Poladi.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Poladi, who reside on the Clayton Crawford farm in Novesta, are mourning the loss of an infant daughter, Rosie, aged 10 days. Funeral services were held

Wednesday and burial was made in Novesta cemetery.

Anna E. Balkwell.

Miss Anna E. Balkwell, aged 47, commercial teacher of Caro high school, died Mar. 20 after an illness of four weeks. The funeral was held from her late residence Wednesday morning and the remains brought to Cass City, her former home, for burial. No sessions were held at the Caro schools Wednesday forenoon. Miss Balkwell is a sister of Joseph A. Balkwell, highway commissioner of Elkland township.

A Delicate Blossom.

There is a reaper whose name is death
And with his cycle keen
He reaps the bearded grain at a breath
And the flowers that grow between.

And this time he chose a little flower in the form of Francine J., one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coulter of Novesta. She peacefully fell asleep Wednesday morning, March 16, at 4:30, after an illness of seven weeks. The little one had suffered the third attack of pneumonia and 'tis thought would have survived had abscess not followed.

Francine was a very quiet little child and will be sorely missed in the home and especially by her twin sister, Florence H., whose disposition is like that of a lark on a May morn. The little sisters always were so happy together until Francine was taken ill. The young parents have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement as was attested by the numerous, beautiful floral offerings.

The funeral services were conducted at the Church of Christ by Rev. Wm. Richards of the Methodist church of Cass City. Interment in the Novesta cemetery.

Marie Maxine, the little eight weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Moulton of Wilmot, died Friday morning, March 11, as a result of whooping cough. The funeral services were held Sunday, March 13, at the M. E. church in Wilmot and interment made in the Kingston cemetery.

As a result of the recent health survey held in Caro schools a number of children were found to be undernourished. Under the leadership of the Pythian Sisters a movement has been started to furnish milk to the children of the first four grades. It has been arranged that the various clubs and lodges will help out in this movement and carry out the program to the end of the school year.

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