

LOCAL NEWS



Carl Wilcox of Caro and Miss Hazel Fisher of Columbia were Sunday guests of Mrs. Della Lauderbach.

Mrs. Geo. MacIntyre of Greenleaf returned Sunday to her home after a week's visit with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Patrick and children of Bad Axe visited Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary Palmer.

N. Gable and daughter, Hazel, returned Friday from a week's visit at the Bruce Johnson home at Bay City.

Caswell Hunter is the guest this week of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacIntyre, near Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doerr and the Misses Catherine Fritz and Helen Gregory visited in Saginaw on Wednesday.

Mrs. Israel Hall, who has spent three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Roy E. Hishiel, at Jackson, returned home Friday.

Mrs. A. Marshall and two daughters, Ruby and Pearl, of Ypsilanti are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grayce for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Campbell and daughter, Elise, are spending the week with relatives at Lapeer, Detroit and Blissfield.

Misses Ethel and Edna Robinson are spending the week with their sisters, Mrs. J. Sharrard and Mrs. B. Watson, at Hay Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wise of Whitmore and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner of Akron were callers at the E. Reader home on Tuesday.

The Misses Marguerite, June and Geraldine, Ross of Royal Oak are spending the week at the John Zincker and Lester Bailey homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Dorland and son, Donald, spent Sunday at the Otto Dorland home at Brown City. Donald remained to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Zemke and family, Miss Bertha Zemke and Mrs. G. C. Hooper were entertained Sunday at the homes of relatives in Caro.

Mrs. Frank Dilman left Thursday for a two weeks' visit in Cleveland, Detroit and Pontiac. Her mother, Grace Allen, will return home with her.

Mrs. Minnie Koppelberger, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anson Guinther, for several weeks, returned to her home at Fargo Friday.

Mrs. G. Brown and two daughters and A. J. Blankley returned Thursday to their home at Toledo after a few weeks' visit at the S. Champion home.

The Misses Kathryn McLarty and Helen Gregory, who are teaching in the Flint schools, came Saturday to spend the spring vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stoner and daughter, Marie, of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith Saturday and Sunday. Miss Marie remained to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Middleton and daughters, Frances and Jacqueline, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Middleton at Croswell Saturday and Sunday. Miss Frances remained for the week.

Ray Colwell, Frank Dodge and the Misses Thelma Hunt, Irene Bardwell and Christie McRae, who are attending the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, are spending the spring vacation at their parental homes.

Dr. MacClenthen, superintendent of the Pt. Huron district, conducted the local conference of the M. E. church here Tuesday evening. Mr. MacClenthen addressed members of the conference on the subject of "Personal Evangelism."

Mrs. Andrew Wilson left Wednesday for Detroit to aid her sister, Mrs. James Clark, in caring for her husband, who has had a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Wilson will spend Easter with her daughter, Mrs. Laverne Kelley, in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martus and Mrs. Martha Nellenback motored to Burnside Sunday to attend the funeral of an uncle, John Linck. They returned Monday. Mrs. Nellenback remained with her brother, Leo Linck, for the summer.

Dr. P. E. Fleming has received word from the state veterinarian, B. J. Killian, that he successfully passed the federal examination held at Saginaw, and is now approved by Federal and State Bureau of Animal Industry for tuberculin testing.

Charles Dilman, who was called here by the death of his father, Jas. Dilman, and has been visiting relatives since, was called back to the Northwest by the serious illness of his partner, Mr. Walker. He left on Wednesday, going by way of Bay City and remained over night with his sister, Mrs. Charles Richter.

PARKER-WANNER.

A very quiet wedding occurred at the home of Allen Wanner Monday, March 27, when their eldest son, Erwin, was united in marriage with Miss Florence, Parker youngest daughter of Harvey Parker of Elkton. The bride's dress was of white crepe de chene and she carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and ferns. The groom wore the conventional navy blue. They were attended by Miss Florence Wanner and Clair Tuckey of this place.

These christian young people are both members of the M. B. C. church and in the absence of their pastor, Rev. F. A. Jones, the ceremony was performed at noon by Rev. L. Bachelor of Ellington.

The happy young couple left for a week's visit with friends and relatives near Gagetown and Elkton.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' TEAMS HONORED BY BANQUET

Basket Ball Players Enjoy Evening Hours at the A. H. Higgins Home Wednesday.

A banquet was served to the members of the boys' and girls' basket ball teams at the home of A. H. Higgins on Wednesday evening, March 22. Covers were laid for twenty guests, and the color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the table decorations, which consisted of pink candle shades, pink favors, and a centerpiece of pink and white carnations. At seven o'clock the guests were ushered into the dining room, and the following menu was served by the Junior class girls:

- Tomato Soup
- Pickles
- Fried Chicken
- Peas in Cases
- Lettuce Salad
- Brick Ice Cream
- Saltines
- Olives
- Mashed Potatoes
- Gravy
- Pimento Jello
- Cake
- Coffee
- After Dinner Mints

After the banquet, Mr. Huller, acting as toastmaster, introduced the following, who responded with toasts: Grant Patterson, Lois Benkelman, D. C. MacIntyre, Irene Urquhart, Donald Seed, Lottie West, and Miss Elliott. Further pleasure was added by a reading entitled "Watermelons" by Bernice Wager, and a piano solo by Kenneth Higgins. The rest of the evening was spent in singing, playing games, and doing stunts, in which "Chick" Hunt showed superior skill, while D. C. was close runner-up. All agree, however, that those who displayed the least ability in doing stunts deserve the most credit for entertaining the crowd.

About eleven o'clock the guests departed for home declaring that they had had an enjoyable time. It was an occasion which will be remembered a long time, as it was the last time that five of the seniors would meet as members of the basket ball team of C. C. H. S.

SANILAC COUNTY BOYS GAIN M. A. C. HONORS

Marshall Miller of Sandusky and John Goodwine Make Creditable Records.

The Short Course at M. A. C. was closed on March 1st by a final livestock judging contest. Some 450 boys attended the course of which 179 were taking some work along livestock. This latter number represented 74 men in the first year 16 weeks course, 25 in the second year 16 weeks General Agricultural Course and 35 in first 8 weeks, 13 in the second General Agricultural Course, and 32 in Dairy Production.

The three best boys in judging were selected to represent their respective class and the score was based on team work and individual work. Each team and boy must judge one class each of beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep. One hundred points was allowed for placing, and one hundred for reasons, in other words 200 points for each class thereby making a total of 1000 providing student could write a perfect score. The total of the five classes made up the individual score while the sum of the three men working as a team made up the teams score.

Of the fifteen men chosen for the five teams out of the 179 students, Marshall Miller, Sandusky was on team No. 1 and John Goodwine on team No. 5. The boys made a record which was a credit to themselves. Marshall Miller's team took third place in the contest while he won 4th place on individual judging and took 3rd place on hogs.

John Goodwine did as well or better by his team winning fifth place, while his individual work gave him first on hogs and third on the entire livestock class. This was his first year while some of them had been at-



April 1st

tending 16 weeks or more. It is also important to know that he was a member of the Elmer Pig Club, and through the interest created in the work, he attended the Short Course at M. A. C. where he has received commendable approval by the faculty.

It is also interesting to know that ten other boys of Sanilac County attended the Short Course and they are as follows:

General Agricultural Course 1 year, 16 weeks—Clarence R. Smith, Marlette; Thomas L. Woods, Amadore.

General Agricultural Course 1 year, 8 weeks—John Goodwine, Marlette; Milo F. Nichol, McGregor; Lafayette Phillips, Deckerville; Jay V. Stoutenburg, Snover; Chas. A. Vansickle, Deckerville; Marshall Miller, Sandusky.

Dairy Production Course—Harold V. Marion, Brown City; Clinton Mitchell, Decker.

Farm Truck and Tractor Course—Robert Ingram, Marlette; Byron O'Neil, Deckerville.

ONE QUARTER OF WHEAT CROPS STILL ON FARMS

Stocks Are Naturally Less Owing to Necessity for Many to Sell Their Holdings.

The stocks of leading grains on the farms of Michigan, on March 1, are somewhat above the average for the same date in past years, but less than they were one year ago except in the case of corn. The corn and wheat crops harvested last year were about equal to those of the previous year, but the production of oats and barley was much less. Of these four crops, wheat is the only one classed as a strictly cash crop in Michigan. When the yield of oats is normal or above, some eastern and southeastern counties market a portion of the crop. With this exception, very few localities produce any appreciable quantity of corn, oats or barley for shipment. This report is based upon the regular survey made by Herman H. Halladay, State Commissioner of Agriculture, and Verne H. Church, Agricultural Statistician, U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, through the regular correspondents of the joint State-Federal Crop Reporting Service.

It is estimated that one-third of the corn crop went into silos last fall. Of the two-thirds harvested as grain, about 16,383,000 bushels still remain on the farms of the State. This represents 37 per cent of the crop, a higher percentage, with two exceptions, than in any year during the period for which records are available. While the crop has been fed liberally, not as much stock has been on feed this winter; there was a considerable carry-over from the previous year; and nearly all of the crop was well matured and of high feeding value. Very few sections of the state produce more than is consumed locally, and it is estimated that only five per cent of the total crop has been or will be shipped out of the county where grown. The percentage of merchantable quality is 84, as compared with 85 last year.

The percentage of the wheat crop remaining on farms is estimated at 23, five per cent less than last year, and equivalent to 3,237,000 bushels. The stocks are naturally less than usual owing to the necessity on the part of many farmers to sell their holdings to meet taxes, interest and other obligations. It is estimated that 55 per cent of the crop will be shipped out of the county where grown.

The percentage of the oat crop still in farmers' granaries is 38, two per cent less than last year. However, owing to the very light crop harvested, this percentage represents only 10,579,000 bushels whereas the stocks one year ago were 27,086,000. The principal part of the present stocks are in the surplus producing counties, as most of the other sections are buying from outside source. The large

corn crop has greatly relieved the shortage of oats. Only 16 per cent has been or will be shipped from the counties where grown, as compared with a ten-year average of 23 per cent.

The stocks of barley are placed at 1,069,000 bushels, as compared with 1,872,000 bushels one year ago. Very little is ordinarily sold from farms and it is estimated that only 12 per cent will be shipped from the counties where produced.

SUMMER SCHOOL WORK ANNOUNCED AT M. A. C.

Rural and Consolidated School Teachers to Have Special Courses June 26 to August 4.

Special work for teachers of agriculture, and instructors in rural and consolidated schools features the announcement of the summer session at the Michigan Agricultural College, to run from June 26 to Aug. 4 this year.

In addition to regular undergraduate courses in all divisions of the state college, adapted material in agriculture, home economics, applied science and engineering is being planned for the special courses. Increasing demand from teachers of the state for work designed to meet their needs for advanced training along special lines has led to a considerable broadening of the curriculum for the summer term.

Vocational education for home economics teachers who need further work to qualify under the Smith-Hughes legislation is included in the courses listed for the first time this year.

A model one-room school, with real pupils in attendance, will be maintained during the summer for demonstration work with the class of rural teachers, according to Prof. E. H. Ryder, director of the M. A. C. Summer School.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the Republican Electors of Tuscola County:

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate at the primary election to be held in September of this year, for the nomination of sheriff on the Republican ticket.

A great many citizens of the county are familiar with my long experience as deputy and undersheriff and are therefore familiar with my qualifications for this important office. To those who are not, I have to state that I have been engaged in this work for the past seventeen years. I have lived in this county all my life and ever since I could vote I have been an active supporter of republican policies and have always worked for what I considered the best interests of the public at large.

If I receive the nomination and as a natural sequence the election in November, believing that when they are placed on the statute books of the state they are placed there to be enforced, I will perform the duties of the office of sheriff in strict accordance with the law and without fear or favor to any individual or faction and will exert every effort to give to the people of the county a fair, honest and economical administration.

Thanking you in advance for your favors at the primaries I am,

Respectfully,
ROBERT J. HUTCHINSON.
—Advertisement.

CASS CITY-SAGINAW BUS LINE.

Cass City, Caro, Wahjamega, Watrousville, Reese and Saginaw auto bus line starting April 3rd.—Adv. 1

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George Armstead, 23, Snover; Katie Peters, 18, Sandusky.
Henry Mumby, 55, Sandusky; Lavina Mardlin, 50, Yale.

DEATH OF EMERSON BUTLER.

Remains Laid to Rest in Elkland Cemetery on Monday.

Emerson Butler passed away at his home in Elkland township Friday, March 24, at the age of 75 years.

Emerson Butler was born in Andover, Ohio, Jan. 22, 1847. At the age of 25, he came to Michigan and settled in Almer township. In 1877, he was married to Eva L. Ralston. They lived near Caro for 12 years, and from there he moved to Elkland township, where he has since lived, until death came on Friday. He is survived by his wife and seven children, Mrs. C. L. Robinson of Cass City, Selah Butler, Elmer Butler, and Mrs. Richard Karr of Elkland, Mrs. O. A. Yokom of Arcadia, Ohio, Dorus and Hazen at home; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Brydle of Andover, Ohio, and Mrs. Charles Caryl of Vandervilt, Mich., and many friends.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, March 27 by Rev. Willson at the Gagetown M. P. church and he was laid at rest in Elkland cemetery.

SANILAC SCHOOLS TO WRITE ON DRAINAGE

Essay Contest Planned in Connection with County Campaign—Under Direction of Farm Bureau.

Agricultural students in Sanilac high schools are to take part in an essay writing contest on the subject, "What Will Systematic Farm Drainage Mean to Sanilac County." Interest in the contest, which is being held in connection with the drainage campaign in the county this spring, is great, and a large number of high school students are planning to enter manuscripts.

The winner in each high school will be awarded a free trip to Smith-Hughes school encampment at the Michigan Agricultural College in August, while the school whose contestant ranks highest will be given suitable banners and insignia to indicate their victory.

The Sanilac County Farm Bureau is sponsoring the contest and offering the prizes. John D. Martin, county agent, is handling the executive work. The contest is limited to students taking agriculture and living on a farm.

New angles on the advantage of drainage work in the county and greater realization of the benefits will be results of the essay work, according to O. E. Robey, drainage specialist at M. A. C., who is working on the Sanilac campaign.

All manuscripts are to be mailed to Mr. Martin, at Sandusky, before May 1. A committee of professors from the college will judge the essays, considering knowledge of subject, composition, and originality and style.

THUMB NOTES.

Bad Axe—Fred L. Wright has been recommended by Cong. Cramton for the position of county seat postmaster. Mr. Wright was one of three highest grade applicants of the nine persons who seek to be Bad Axe's postmaster.

Decker—George Cooper, who has been manager of the Decker Stock Co., for the past two years, has resigned his position on account of ill-health and will engage in farming. Mr. Cooper's resignation will take effect April 1. He will be succeeded by Phil Prowse, of North Branch.

Sandusky—E. R. Hart, of St. Clair county, is in the county jail awaiting trial in circuit court, charged with passing worthless check. Hart bought poultry from John Bramboit, of Deckerville, and gave a check for \$32.89 on a Port Huron bank, there being no funds in the bank to pay the check. Hart was arrested and brought before Justice Hyslop, who bound him over to circuit court with bail set at \$300. In default of bail Hart is in jail.—Republican.

Elkton—Uncle Sam has decided that Elkton is of sufficient importance to have a new and modern postoffice, and has posted bulletins to that effect. The owner of the building is to heat, light and furnish the office complete with every modern convenience.

Harbor Beach—"Gypsy" Smith, nationally known evangelist, will conduct services of evangelistic meetings here July 2 to 16, Shepard Bramble, pastor of the Baptist church, announces. The Rev. Bramble, a personal friend of the evangelist, secured his services through their friendship. "Billy" Sunday and William Jennings Bryan are also expected to speak in the Harbor Beach church this summer. A large tent, seating 2,500 persons will be pitched in a vacant lot at the rear of the church for the accommodation of the crowds that are expected to attend the Smith series of meetings.

Paul and Miss Catherine Fritz of Lansing are spending the week with their mother, Mrs. Dora N. Fritz.

STATE OAT CROP SAID TO NEED FERTILIZERS

Yields Above the Average Possible with Proper Soil Treatment, According M. A. C. Specialist.

That much of Michigan's one and a half million acre oat crop is in need of fertilization this spring, and that crop yields well above the state average can be obtained if proper soil conditions are brought about, is the statement of Dr. M. M. McCool, head of the soils department at the Michigan Agricultural College.

"Fertility tests we have conducted with oats on widely different soils," says Dr. McCool in discussing the question of fertilization, "bring out the fact that the better soils for this crop (the loams, the silt loams, and the clay loams) are most responsive to acid phosphate. If the straw development is adequate or excessive, it is a wasteful practice to apply a mixed fertilizer for this crop.

"The acid phosphate should be added in amounts ranging from one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty pounds per acre. The larger applications should be sufficient for two years. If the soil is rather heavy, yet low in humus and the straw growth not adequate, about two hundred and fifty pounds of a 2-12-0 fertilizer per acre should be profitable.

"Where light soils that are in pretty good condition are used for the production of this crop the addition of 2-12-2 fertilizer ranging in amount from two hundred to two hundred and fifty pounds may be advisable. If the light soils are somewhat worn and are to produce oats for hay, nitrogen should be the chief consideration. Nitrate of soda may be used as a top dressing in amounts ranging from sixty to one hundred pounds per acre."

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES.

It is the hope and ambition of the local post of the American Legion to do something to put their post on the map this coming year. It is realized by those in charge that they can do this only through the co-operation of every ex-service man in the community. Whether this can be done or not depends on what responsibility each member is willing to bear.

The post is in debt something over \$100 from last year. At a meeting held a few weeks ago a committee consisting of Meredith Auten, William Hurley and Ora Luther was appointed to arrange for a picture show at some future date for the benefit of the local post so that it might clean up on its indebtedness. They have been so fortunate as to secure "Molly O" for the occasion. The date is around the beginning of May. A drive for the sale of tickets through the members of the post will be instituted a little later.

The dues are \$2.00 per year. A meeting will be held in the council room next Saturday evening at 8:00. Let every member try and bring some other ex-service man who has not joined yet this year.

There will be a smoker in connection, each buddy furnishing his own or borrowing it from his neighbor. Plan to be there.

COMING AUCTIONS

Bunker Bros. have decided to rent their farm 1/2 mile north of Novesta Corners and will sell horses, cattle and implements at auction on Wednesday, April 5. T. B. Tyrell is the auctioneer. Full particulars on page 7.

John Kerekes, 7 miles north and 2 1/2 miles east of Cass City, will have an auction today (Friday) and Milton Hoffman will have an auction of horses and farm tools in Cass City tomorrow (Saturday). Full particulars regarding these two sales were printed in the Chronicle last week.

Mrs. Frank Quell has arranged for a sale of household goods in Cass City on Saturday, April 8. Announcement giving list and terms will be printed in Chronicle next week.

DINNER AND APRON SALE AT SHABBONA

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will hold their next regular meeting in Wm. Auslander's ice cream parlor on Apr. 3, town meeting day. We will serve warm dinners commencing at 12 o'clock. Price of dinner 25c. Cheaper than you can eat at home. Ladies, come and bring your husbands and enjoy a social hour together. We will also conduct a sale consisting of pillow cases, fancy towels, handkerchiefs, aprons of all descriptions, anything from a bungalow apron down to a small fancy apron, little girls' gingham dresses, and aprons from 3 years to 14 years old. It will not be an auction sale. Prices will be marked ready for sale. Come and look over our goods, if you want to buy or not. Come one, come all.—Adv. 1.

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H. F. LENZNER, Publisher.



DEFORD.

Sam Sherk was a Caro on business Monday.

Wm. Courliss improves in health lately.

Feathery headed ones train dogs in the spring.
McCracken boys have their new barn enclosed.

The Stingers are in part of Don Nutt's house.

No better—is the last word from Dugald McLarty.

Geo. Taylor intends to labor on a farm this season.

Mrs. E. M. Cones has recovered from her sick spell.

Seth Roberts family visited Mrs. Alice Curtis Sunday.

We hear of a new boy at home of Joshua Curtis. Did not learn the name.

In sadness we learn of the death of Mrs. Benj. Wentworth of Novesta Corners.

Mrs. Mary Parks visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Franklin at Wilnot on Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Malcolm visited at Mrs. Andrew Tyrell's at Snover a few days last week.

In giving the ages of the old boys last week, Billie Cooper should be 73 instead of 88.

Mrs. Geo. Riker of Detroit came last Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. D. Croop, for a week.

There seems to be a large traffic in hay this spring as we note so much weighing at the scales.

Mrs. Roy McCool of Saginaw is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lafayette Sargent, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Roberts and children of Gagetown were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Alice Curtis'.

Now is the season of the year to keep heavy loads from the highways, that our good roads may live long.

In villages, towns and all hamlets where there are small holdings and cherished gardens, we can help each other to live religion by closing up our hens soon as the first seeds are sown.

Clarence Chadwick and Joseph McCracken were at Bay City Sunday, getting stuck along the way, having a huge experience and gaining knowledge in road structure.

Items from Deford a trifle shy this week for most of people able to do things when well, are either sick or caring for the ailing.

Mrs. Robert Jacoby was called to her father's home on the 25th by the serious illness of her father.

Dr. Amhurst Merriman, son of Dr. Merriman of this place, will leave this week with his young wife for their new home—Colorado Springs, Colo.

Elder Beynon expects to spend two weeks visiting his parents in near future. Another will preach in his place here.

Grandchildren from Detroit visit Mrs. Warner. We think they are the children of her son, William, who lived in this locality some years ago.

Every good American boy admires George Washington, regardless of politics. Every boy of democratic ancestry admires Andrew Jackson. Now we should have a chief executive from among the mothers of our land to give our daughters an equal chance to express their admiration.

In consideration of childhood we withhold names, but wish to tell that in our little town we have a girl of nine years who cared, and cared well for her mother through a sickness of two weeks—gave the medicine, some of it every fifteen minutes apart, did the work without mistakes and cared for the house.

Nearly all of our people are or have been sick with the grip. A part of the most seriously ill and convalescent now are Will McCartney, Thos. Davis, Mrs. James Mathews, Mrs. John McCracken and Joyce, the nine months old baby of Oscar and Bessie Valentine. Perhaps there are others who have been very bad that we did not learn of.

Mr. and Mrs. John Retherford and Lewis and Howard Retherford attended funeral of the Ives victims of Detroit who were killed in the wreck near Rochester a week ago. Edward Ives was first cousin to the Retherfords. The ill-fated Ives family were buried in Woodlawn cemetery across Woodward avenue from the fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage of Snover came Saturday evening and stayed overnight at the Ben Gage home and

Sunday visited the Chas. Tedford home.

Mrs. C. J. Malcolm left on Tuesday of last week and returned on Thursday from visiting friends at Snover.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Stinger moved into rooms at Mrs. Nutt's on Saturday of last week.

Lots of sickness around our town.

Mrs. E. A. Cones is better at this writing.

Mrs. Benj. Gage is recovering after her sickness.

Wm. McCartney has had an attack of the lagrippe.

Mrs. Geo. Spencer has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Geo. Riker and little daughter of Detroit came on Thursday of last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Croop.

Mrs. Nutt has returned to her home after a week's stay in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Stinger are nicely settled in their light housekeeping rooms at Mrs. Nutt's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stinger and Ben Gage's ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Day in Cass City on Sunday.

Mrs. Benj. Gage has been sick for two weeks under a doctor's care.

Mrs. James Matthews is still confined to her bed by sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Spencer and family of Cass City spent Sunday at Deford.

Seth Spencer left on Sunday for Imlay City.

John Clark is having his auto overhauled at the Deford garage.

We hear that Sunday was the last sermon Rev. Beynon will preach in the M. E. church as he will move to Detroit to preach among the foreigners.

Chas. Tedford and Lawson Stinger made a business trip to S-ginaw on Friday of last week for parts to repair Charles' auto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gage are expected home this week after spending the winter in Detroit and Port Huron.

N. R. Kennedy and father and Mr. Daugherty called in Cass City on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hicks called on the former's sister, Mrs. Jesse Kelley, on Monday.

Benj. Wentworth has the sympathy of his Deford acquaintances in his sorrow of losing his wife.

Little Bernice Gage ate dinner with her friends at the Kreiner home on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Beynon and family will leave for Canada this week where they will visit for three weeks.

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA

Kenneth Charlton buzzed wood Tuesday.

Mrs. Ira May, who has been quite ill, is better at this writing.

D. K. Schirmer made a business trip to Elkton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gingrich and children spent Sunday with relatives in Elkton.

Mr. Ray Boughton of Detroit, visited Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tuckey.

Sol. Schirmer of Elkton, who has rented the Robt. Jacoby farm, moved some of his furniture here last week.

Mrs. Maynard Delong left Friday to spend a couple of weeks with friends and relatives in Brown City and Peck.

Claud Asher and little son, Harvey, called on Mrs. Claud Asher at the Bad Axe hospital Sunday.

Mrs. D. K. Schirmer visited friends in Silverwood a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Goodell and children, who have been living in Cass City for the past year, have moved back to their farm home.

GREENLEAF.

Mack Patrick and family of Bad Axe spent several days with relatives here last week.

Loren Trathen in roovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Stanley Jackson is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. D. Rolston is quite ill at this writing.

Andrew Patrick, sr., spent last week in Detroit the guest of relatives. His daughter, Mrs. F. Deker, accompanied him and remained for medical treatment.

A box social and entertainment will be held at the Tanner school Friday evening, April 7.

Archie McRae has returned from a visit with relatives in Canada.

Miss Ada Tanner has returned from Mayville where she was the guest of friends for three weeks.

Robert McMann of Kentucky is the guest of relatives here.

Revival meetings are in progress at the M. E. church.

WICKWARE.

A Live Wire Sunday school class party will be given at the home of Miss Marion Robinson on the evening of March 31.

Cut to the Nth.

This phrase signifies wholly, or to the utmost degree. The expression is taken from a mathematical formula, where n stands for any number. "Cut to the nth, plus one," is another form of the phrase, n plus 1 signifying more than any number.

**HUNGRY TOTS
SHARE BREAD**

"I'm Not Used to So Much,"
Child Tells Relief
Worker.

This is the second of a series of four articles on the Russian famine situation by Isaac McBride, well known American writer and lecturer, for the American Committee for Russian Famine Relief, 403 Michigan building, Chicago. Mr. McBride was one of the first Americans to enter Soviet Russia after the allied intervention and blockade. He traveled over what is now the famine area in Russia and is intimately familiar with conditions that culminated in the terrible catastrophe that has visited that country.

By ISAAC McBRIDE

IT HAS BEEN asserted by many travelers in Russia before and after the war that the Russian peasant is a peculiar combination of cruelty and kindness. There is a great deal of truth in this statement, but the bare charge of cruelty itself, without any elucidation, is unfair.

The Russian peasant for centuries had suffered from a feudal system of land tenure which held him in abject slavery and oppression. He was not only condemned from childhood to the most poverty stricken existence, but actually lived in fear of his life.

The Russian peasants under the Romanoffs and for centuries before were the victims of the most bureaucratic system that history affords any knowledge of, not excepting Roman slavery.

They were treated by the great land owners like cattle. Their mission in life was to work from sunrise to sunset and ask no questions. Never given any voice in the political life of the country, denied even the right to learn to read and write, their life was truly life in the depths.

With their emancipation as serfs in 1861, which was accorded as a matter of defense against them by their masters, the peasants had great hopes of enjoying life to its full.

They soon learned, however, that giving them land carried with it so many burdens in the form of taxation, that far from improving their economic and political condition, they were for all practical purposes still serfs.

Take Lands by Force.

The peasants of Russia have always lived in hopes of enjoying individual ownership of land. This had been their dream and when the revolution came, all their pent up fury was released and they reached out and took the land by force.

They brooked no opposition from the nobles and when resisted they showed their fangs and burned many of the manors of the nobles. True, this was cruelty, but it was the result of centuries of cruelty on the other side.

Whatever faults they may have, the Russian peasants are innately hospitable; especially is this quality most pronounced in their native villages. Their kindness is spontaneous, whereas their cruelty, wherever it shows itself, results from long meditation over real or imaginary wrongs.

They will not see another suffer needlessly if they can prevent it. No stranger ever knocks at the room of a peasant hut in a Russian village without being asked if he is hungry and desires food before any other questions are put to him. It makes no difference what their own poverty may be; they are always ready to share their meager fare. They will willingly go miles out of their way to direct an absolute stranger to a given place and when offered compensation are highly embarrassed.

Show Keen Rivalry.

If a traveler is held up over night and cannot proceed until morning, the villagers all vie with each other for the privilege of offering whatever comfort can be given, and instead of being asked to pay for a night's lodging, he will be given a package of food upon departing with the blessing of all assembled to see him off.

This spirit of kindness is not only to be observed among the men and women of the village, but is also true of the children. The tales of self sacrifice that have come out of the Volga valley since the dreadful famine overtook these unfortunate people are numberless.

It is reported that the American Relief Commission is finding it extremely trying to live up to a selective plan of feeding, where practically all the inhabitants are in dire need of food.

By requiring the children to eat their meals in the relief kitchens, the workers insure against the delivery of food to persons who have not been passed upon by examining physicians. But the children make many pathetic attempts to dodge the regulations.

Stories Tug Heart Strings.

One little girl in the kitchen ate only part of her bowl of rice, milk and sugar and asked permission to take the remainder home to her father who was ill with typhus.

"It is really more than I care for," she said, "I am not used to having so much at once."

In families where one child is recommended for feeding by the doctors while brothers and sisters are not given food cards, it is not unusual for the fortunate one to take the others along to the kitchen and carry out to them a portion of the ration. The self-sacrificing spirit of the little boys and girls makes it doubly hard for the relief workers, in view of the fact that there is not sufficient food forthcoming, as yet, for all.

These unfortunate sufferers must be saved, and can be if the appeal of the American Committee for Russian Famine Relief is answered.

CEDAR RUN.

Mrs. F. C. Hendrick and children visited at the Ira Black home east of Caro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Leishman and children spent Sunday at Fairgrove, Mrs. T's mother, Mrs. McCready, returned with them.

Wm. Ware, Henry Dering, Garfield Leishman and Jas. Belknap made a trip nine miles north of Cass City on Monday for seed beans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley of Caro spent Sunday at the home of their son, Jay, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and children from east and south of Cass City were Sunday guests at William Beardsley's home.

Mrs. Emerick of Detroit visited at the home of her brother, John Hayes, the first of the week.

Lloyd Kile and Hazen Hendrick of Caro spent Sunday at the home of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hendrick.

ELMWOOD.

Snakes have put in their appearance. There were three seen alive Sunday on the road side.

Harold Jackson is staying at present with Will Jackson.

Miss Zella Compton is spending two weeks with Mrs. Geo. Seely.

Born March 23, a 9-pound baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brock. Lola Marie is her name.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hutchinson of Ellington spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Melton Peroux.

The people that bought Mrs. Davenport's place have moved in. The Jackson Estate sale had a big turn out and everything went fine. Harold Jackson has rented his place to Mr. Ruslo, who was married Wednesday last.

Daniel Cross passed away at his home Saturday afternoon. He has lived here nearly all of his life. One son and one daughter have gone on before. He leaves a wife and three grand children and many relatives to mourn his departure. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Newberry conducted the services. Burial in Elmwood cemetery.

NOVESTA.

Roads still out of sight.
The sick are on the mend at present.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. Henderson and family and J. B. Henderson were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson's.

Quite a large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. Benj. Wentworth on Monday at the F. W. B. church at Novesta.

The sale of Mrs. Helen Barnard on Saturday was largely attended, bad roads being no account.

League of Neighbors will meet on Friday evening, March 31, with Mr. and Mrs. S. Wagg. No refreshments this time.

Cash for Eggs

Bring in your eggs
and take away the money.
We pay cash for all eggs
brought to our store, and
are glad to pay it.

E. A. CONES
Deford.



Five Good Reasons

Why you should wear
Higgins' Glasses

1. The services of an experienced Optometrist.
2. Services of a competent optician and workman.
3. Reasonable prices to all.
4. Dependable glasses for all.
5. Complete satisfaction guaranteed always.

Our workshop is at your disposal.

A. H. Higgins
Jeweler and Optometrist

In a Tight Place.

A MAN was one day hunting in a forest. A terrible storm came up. He looked about for shelter. But there was none. It began to rain in torrents. So he crawled into a hollow log. It fitted snugly.

The rain lasted for hours. The water soaked through the wood. The log began to swell. When the storm was over, the hunter could not get out.

He strained to free himself with all his might. But the log held tight. Exhausted, he gave up. He knew that he would starve to death.

Like a drowning man, he saw his whole life flash before him, especially his mistakes. He suddenly remembered that he had never started a bank account, and that his wife and baby, penniless, would starve.

This thought made him feel so small that he was able to crawl out of the log without difficulty.—Courtesy of The Balance Sheet.

MORAL—Start that account with this bank TODAY

Pinney State Bank

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

"The Bank Where You Feel at Home."

Capital and Surplus \$52,500.00



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 Building, Cass City.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

\$580

Most for Your Money

F.O.B. Detroit

And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

No other car of this type is priced so low — no other will give you more real motor car value—more convenience, more comfort, more dependability than a Ford Coupe. Equipped with electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims, extra rim and non-skid tires all around, it makes the ideal enclosed car for business or for pleasure. Reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

G. A. Tindale

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE SOFT ANSWER

WHEN you shall see, feel and know the sovereign power of the soft answer, you will not hesitate to admit its priceless value in preserving the friendship of peoples and nations.

Though a sponsor or all that is good and noble in mankind there is an illogical willingness in most of us to shun its charming companionship and turn to rougher acquaintances.

When the world is jangling and vicious tongues are spitting fire and brimstone, it is quite natural for us to pile more fuel on the flame, regardless of the spreading conflagration, even though it be singeing the good names of our friends.

We lose our grip on self-respect until calmness comes with afterthought, and shows us the error of our way.

Then, as the scales fall from our eyes we become penitent.

For days we move shame-facedly from pillar to post, avoiding the friends we have hurt. And aside from the terror of separation which confronts us, we are tormented by remorse which undoes our nerves and throttles our spirits.

As we reflect upon our behavior, we realize that our miseries come from our own workshop. They are not ground out in the mill of fate, tied in bulging bags and delivered at our door, as apologetic folk would have us believe, but of our own grinding—horrible grist filled with worms.

Upon those persons who have habituated themselves to use gentle words, and to use in stressful arguments the soft answer, the sun of good-will shines perpetually.

They are courted by the young and the old for their friendship and cheerfulness, which comfort and delight in the darkest days of sorrow, and warm in winter's cold.

Their influence for good is as immeasurable as a mother's love.

Perhaps you may have friends among these kindly persons to whom you turn when difficulties torment, life's skeins are tangled and your heart is burdened beyond its strength. If you have, heaven indeed has blessed you.

Observe the lightness of their eyes, the smile that is ever about the lips, the musical intonation of the voice when it answers softly. And as you do, resolve that you, too, will wed your tongue to the soft answer that "turneth away wrath."

(Copyright.)

THE FRIENDLY PATH

By WALTER I. ROBINSON

DON'T count over your burdens. They'll seem greater if you do.

It is always poor policy to go about trying to find all the disconcerting things along the pathway of life. Those which are of sufficient importance to command one's attention are sure to hob up without a search.

Nearly all the stumbling blocks along the trail followed by humans in this world are imaginary. But for their willingness to admit that they face serious problems, most of the discontented would hardly know that they are battling against odds when they actually are.

Because one has to face a trying task or great disappointment, does not mean that he is more unfortunate than others, nor that fate has turned against him. No one ever passed down the pathway to the valley of contentment (as they believed it) without working against odds at times and not infrequently being displeased when progress seemed slow.

The same is true in the efforts of all who have tried to climb the steep places on the way to success, for neither in arriving at material goals nor in seeking the peace of comforting surroundings will there not be some troubles which have to be met.

But when one counts over the burdens which he expects or regrets, the future will usually appear to have a darker aspect than is justified by developments.

If one tries to find the bright side, he'll usually be so greatly enthused by his prospects that the burdens will seem small and easy to face.

(Copyright.)

The WEEK'S DOINGS

Wm. Lamb spent Monday in Wilmot.

J. D. Brooker was in Caro Monday and Tuesday on business.

M. B. Auten was in Detroit from Sunday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burke visited friends in Saginaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hyde were visitors in Saginaw Sunday.

Earl Maharg went to Lansing Sunday to spend a few days with friends.

Kenneth Higgins, Francis Fritz and Warren Wood spent Friday in Caro.

C. E. Lee of Ann Arbor spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Agnes Cooley.

O. W. Moulton of Wilmot was a caller at the B. F. Gemmill home Monday.

G. C. Ross of Royal Oak visited relatives in town from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Florene Smith of Gagetown visited Miss Anna Petit from Friday until Monday.

Charles Wood returned Monday from Big Rapids where he has been attending school.

Ray Yakes of Ann Arbor visited his mother, Mrs. Catherine Yakes, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weldon and daughter, Grace, visited relatives in Kingston Saturday.

Mark Gemmill of Bad Axe spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gemmill.

Randall Lamb went to Port Huron Monday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lamb.

Miss Laura Bigelow visited relatives in Pontiac and Detroit from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. M. B. Auten was the guest of her sister, Miss Helen Wisley, at Ann Arbor from Friday until Wednesday.

Leland Topping of Peerslee, Alberta, came Thursday to remain indefinitely with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash, sr.

Terrace Wallace and Nile Stafford spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the Chas. Hartsell home near Owendale.

Mrs. John McClain of Port Huron was the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. H. Brown, a few days the first of the week.

Mrs. Benj. Clemens of Wilmot came Monday to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sead.

Mrs. Wm. Ward and the Misses Marie Martin and Alice Bigelow spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Detroit.

Chas. S. Whitteern of Cleveland, Ohio, returned to his home Friday after spending a few days with W. H. Holmes.

Miss Laura Striffler, who is teaching in the public schools at Cadillac, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Striffler.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brown and son, Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Higgins spent Sunday at the Dan Urquhart home at Hay Creek.

McCullough & Lamb, real estate agents, report the sale of the following property: House and lot of Floyd Reid to J. D. Funk of Deford for \$1,850. W. H. Herrington's house to Norman Greenleaf for \$850.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peddie and family, Russell Land, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wickware were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faegan at Ellington.

SHABBONA.

Clark Phillips of Albion is spending his Easter vacation at his parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooper and son, Gene, of Decker spent Sunday at the home of Henry Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will soon move to their new home near Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nique and daughter, Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schultz of Decker were Sunday callers at Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Adams and son Arthur, spent one day last week at the home of Thomas Stitt.

The Anti-Can't class had their social evening at the home of Vernon and Ray Severance Friday evening. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parrott and children, Eleanor and Clayton, of Marlette spent Thursday evening at the Wm. Raymond home.

The students attending school at Cass City are home for their Easter vacation.

Charles Meredith of Laing spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Meredith.

Iva Travis of Decker visited her grandmother, Mrs. E. Travis, part of last week.

Miss Hazel Leslie is recovering nicely from her operation of two weeks ago.

William Loucks has been very ill with the flu.

Amasa Brown is quite poorly at this writing.

Miss Avis Sangster spent Friday with friends here.

Clark Phillips of Albion is spend-

ing spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips.

H. C. Miller is driving a new Ford racer.

John Wengert has been hired for another year as teacher of Shabbona school.

H. C. Miller was in Imlay City Sunday.

About 35 guests enjoyed the Anti-Can't social evening held at the home of the class president, Roy Severance, Friday evening. Music and games were the evening's entertainment. Each guest brought with them a new game or stunt which was heartily enjoyed by all. Lunch was served at 12 o'clock, consisting of cake, sandwiches, coffee and pickles.

See the full line of children's dresses from 4 to 12 years, ladies' aprons, towels, crocheted pieces, etc., on sale by the Ladies' Aid on Monday, Apr. 3, in the dining room of W. W. Auslander's store. Warm dinner served, 25c.—Adv.

KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE.

Levi Bardwell of Cass City was a Town Line caller one day last week.

Mrs. John Collins of Novesta Corners visited her sister, Mrs. Funk, last week Thursday.

The family of Mack Wentworth have all been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin spent last Friday afternoon at Kingston.

Mallory Coleman, who is attending school at Pontiac is spending Easter vacation at his home here.

It is reported that Ray Martin has sold his farm to Bay City parties.

The old neighbors of Mrs. John McCracken on the Townline are sorry to hear of her sickness and hope she will soon recover. Mrs. McCracken is at present confined to her bed at her home in Deford.

The family of Frank Eyo, who have all been sick, are improving.

Howard Retherford was in Kingston last week Friday on business.

The Vorhes boys have a Ford tractor.

Mrs. J. D. Funk and little nephew, Roy Courliss went to Birmingham and Highland Park Wednesday. Mrs. Frank will return after a week's vis-

it but little Roy will remain with his aunt, Mrs. Frank McCracken, of Highland Park.

H. B. Holcomb of Lapeer has sold one of his farms here known as the old Andrew Osburn farm to a Mr. Pearson, who will take possession at once.

CENTRAL GREENLEAF.

Prayer meeting at John Willis Friday evening at eight o'clock. Everyone welcome.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will serve lunch April 3 at the town hall for the benefit of the Aid.

Mary Dunlap and Irene Gordon visited at the McConnell school Monday.

Andrew Seeger, jr., and Albert Vogel are making maple syrup.

Mrs. Chas. Klinkman and daughter, Elaine, are visiting at George Seeger's.

Leota Hewett spent the week-end at John Willis'.

ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE.

Ira Evans spent the latter part of last week visiting in Pontiac.

Geo. Epper, who is working for Dell Coon, broke his arm and collar bone by falling from a manure spreader.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons were Caro callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ames visited at Elmer Butler's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Coon and family visited at C. Bingham's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martus went to North Branch Saturday to attend the funeral of an uncle, John Linck.

August Daus of Imlay City was a caller in this vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reid visited at I. K. Reid's Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Dilman left last Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio, to visit her brother, Guy, and she will bring her mother home with her, who has been spending the winter with her son.

Joy in Friendship.

Life has nothing more satisfying than the profound understanding which subsists after years of friendship between persons each of whom is sure of himself and sure of his friend.

From a Bride:

"As a young housewife of only two and one-half years' experience I am glad to find that even we amateurs can cook successfully if we use Royal Baking Powder."

Mrs. J. L. M.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste

Send for New Royal Cook Book—It's FREE Royal Baking Powder Co., 130 William St., New York

A Square Foot and a Foot Square.

There is no difference in area or quantity of surface between a foot square and a square foot, but there may be a difference in shape. A foot square must be a rectangular surface having four equal sides, each measuring one foot long. A square foot may be also a foot square, but it may be irregular in shape, say six inches wide and two feet long, or any shape so long as the area is equal to 144 square inches.

Japanese Bride's Commandments.

Upon her wedding morning the Japanese bride is given eleven commandments by her mother. These eleven rules, prescribing the conduct of a wife toward her husband and also directing the proper management of the household, have been handed down from mother to daughter in Japan for centuries, and no well-bred girl disregards them.

Low Germans Are Not Dutch.

The Low Germans are not Dutch, but are one division of the old Teutonic family, and are erroneously called Dutch. The Low German division is so called because it was composed of the Teutons living in the lowlands and along the shore of the Baltic sea. The Low German languages are: English, Dutch, Flemish and Frisian.

Unknown to Forefathers.

Many of the fruits and vegetables now eaten were almost unknown to our forefathers. Not until Henry VIII's time were raspberries, strawberries or cherries grown in England.

Four Copies of Magna Charta.

There are four copies of Magna Charta still in existence. The best copy is in the possession of Lincoln cathedral.

Your Easter Garment Is Here

We have it no matter what may be your preference for in this large display of spring merchandise, you will find yard material for a house apron as well as for the finest party gown, with trimmings to match. Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts at prices to fit your purse

"Korrek" Dresses

Have a masterful air of distinction without encroaching upon the bounds of good taste. You may wear them with the feeling that they bear no earmarks of the common-place, yet their air of metropolitan styling carries with it the prestige of good lines, fine tailoring and serviceable fabric.

Priced from \$10.00 and up.



Piece Goods Department

This department offers to you a selection of yard material to choose from second to none, and at prices in a good many instances lower than elsewhere.

In our silk department, you will find canton crepe, creponge, satin, taffeta, crepe knit, in a large range of colors and prices.

Fancy Imported gingham for street dresses and afternoon wear.

Fancy skirtings, skirt and waist materials.

Ladies' and Children's Hose from 15c and up

New Skirts

There's a touch of distinction in every "Korrek" Skirt, a novel pocket, a new fabric, a distinctive embroidery—always something to lift it out of the common-place and give it an air of its own.



CREATED BY Corde

Suits

This is a suit season as well as coat. It merely depends upon which you prefer; for as to style one is just as good as the other, as long as you get a properly made garment, which always applies to a Conde make.

New Coats

The straight line coats, wraps, capes, sports coats and utility. Come in and see how stylish and becoming they are.

Priced from \$7.50 to \$65.00.



CREATED BY Corde

Zemke Bros.

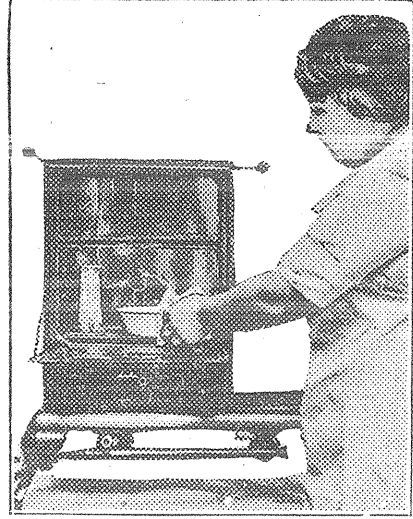
CASS CITY

LOCAL ITEMS.

Garrison Moore visited in Caro Saturday. H. T. Crandell was a business caller in Caro Saturday. R. D. Keating made a business trip to Saginaw Tuesday. Ernest Wood was in Detroit from Sunday until Tuesday. Frank Champion is spending the week in Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. David Tye and son, Joy, are in Detroit for the week. John McRae went to Detroit Thursday to remain indefinitely. Glenford Straube is spending the week with relatives in Pontiac. A baby girl was born Sunday, Mar. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cliff. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell went to Flint Friday to spend the week. Perlie Watson of Bad Axe spent Wednesday at the A. A. Brian home. Benj. Guinther left Tuesday to visit relatives at Avoca and Port Huron. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp spent Tuesday evening with friends in Pigeon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cridland and Edwin Fritz visited relatives in Caro Saturday. Geo. Finkle and Mrs. P. H. Hague visited relatives in Sebewaing Sunday. Mrs. Thos. Brown of Detroit visited friends in town Thursday and Friday. Wm. Straube was in Detroit a few days the first of the week on business. Miss Maude Elliott of Kingston is the guest of Miss Alma Cooper this week. Miss Ella Carpenter of Sebewaing spent Thursday with Miss Mae Benkelman. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bixby and family visited friends in Bad Axe Sunday. Ernest Mark of Sandusky spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mark. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ronimus are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday, March 25. Maurice and Mary Dailey are spending the spring vacation with friends in Sandusky. Mrs. Harry Schmidt and daughter of Elkton are spending the week at the E. Phillips home. Miss Marie Crandell went to Caro Saturday to be the guest of Miss Nora Walds for a week. Miss Alexandra McKenzie of Alma is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Knapp. Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Wickware of Detroit were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck. Miss Allison Spence of Cheboygan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Spence, this week. Miss Irene Dolwick of Colwood and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dolwick of Gageton visited at Orris Reid's Sunday. Mrs. Russell Erb and baby returned Monday from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Elkton and Bad Axe. Every person over 21 years of age who claims the honor of being an American citizen, and who has red blood in his veins, should vote at every election, says the Harbor Beach Times. Citizens who do not vote should be classed with the foreigners, the insane, the infants, the prisoners and those who are outcasts. Resolve to vote at every election and prove that American citizenship means something. Honoring her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Crandell, of Cass City, who has been her guest for a week, Mrs. John A. Morley entertained 16 friends Friday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent with games, music and lunch. Miss Marie Crandell and A. Murphy of Cass City, were also guests for this occasion.—Harbor Beach Times. In the presence of about 100 members of the Caro Methodist Episcopal church and friends of the contracting parties, Mr. Ellis Rushlo of Cass City and Miss Mary Morse of Caro were united in marriage Wednesday at the church by Rev. N. C. Karr, pastor. They were attended by Mr. Cleo Spaulding of Caro and Miss Reva Miller of Colling. They will reside at Cass City.—Caro Advertiser.

Miss Laura Bigelow visited in Pontiac and Detroit over the week-end. Miss Marion Gilbert underwent an operation Tuesday for removal of tonsils. A daughter, Charlotte, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manley Fay on Friday, March 24. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins, who have been very sick with pneumonia, are much improved. Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Fleming and Andrew Bigelow visited in Detroit from Saturday until Tuesday. Miss Irene Quinn returned to Mt. Pleasant Saturday after spending the past week with her parents. Annabel Tibbals entertained the Young People's Missionary circle of the Presbyterian Sunday school Thursday evening. Creighton Cathcart of Alma College came Saturday to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cathcart. Dr. F. A. Schenck, Mrs. B. A. Elliott, Miss Gertrude Schiele, H. F. Lenzner and Donald Wallace are reported among the sick this week. James Whale and son, Malcolm, motored to Mt. Pleasant Saturday. Leslie Whale, who has been attending Central Normal college in that place, returned with them to spend the week's vacation. Mrs. Benj. Wentworth, 35, died at her home at Novesta Saturday, Mar. 25. Besides her husband, she leaves five small children. Funeral services were held Monday at the Baptist church at Novesta and burial in the Novesta cemetery. Debating teams of the Sebewaing and Cass City high schools were in competition here last Thursday evening in the first of the elimination debates of the state finals. The judges rendered a unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative which had been taken by Cass City. Friends of the local team are enthusiastic in their support and are sure that they will give a good account of themselves in the succeeding contests. Heller's east window contained evidences of the new season of the year Saturday when a display of cakes were decorated to represent harbingers of spring and approaching summer. One represented a log similar to one found by the "ole swimmin' hole" on which two frogs were comfortably seated on one end while on the other end a bird appeared much at home in her nest. Other cakes carried decorations of birds, while still others had roses, sweet peas and other flowers—all of which depicted the skill which Mr. Heller acquired in his course of study recently at a Chicago technical school.

moderate oven (350° F. to 375° F.) before it is quite so well risen, and allowed to complete the rising process while the oven is being heated up to 400° F. or a little higher, after which the temperature is reduced to complete the baking process. Results are equally



A Good Oven Thermometer is Almost Indispensable.

good in either case, if the procedure has been properly followed, is the opinion of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Again, ovens of varying sizes and construction do not always bake in the same way, even though the thermometer may record the same temperature in every case. A joint will roast, or a cake or loaf of bread bake quite as well in a large, heavy oven (coal range, heavy "fireless" gas range) at a temperature 50° lower than in a smaller, thinner walled gas range oven through which a blast of hot air is rapidly circulating.

Choose temperatures with the following principles in mind:

1. The larger sizes of loaf, roll, muffin, potatoes and such usually require lower temperatures for long periods, and the smaller sizes higher temperatures and shorter periods, other things being equal.

2. The shape of the loaf or roll is important. A half-pound sponge cake or angel-food cake baked in a Turk's head pan (center tube) stands a comparatively high temperature better than does the same weight of cake baked as an ordinary loaf.

3. The composition of the batter or dough largely governs the baking temperature. A plain loaf cake containing comparatively little sugar, eggs and fat (i. e. a "cheap" cake) requires greater care and a more gradually applied heat than does a richer cake; it should therefore be put into a cool oven in order to get the best results.

Different ovens vary somewhat in the temperature necessary for the best results in baking, but the following have been found generally successful in baking various products:

Oven Temperatures.

Product to be baked. Range of temperature over which it may be baked.

Biscuits, baking powder 400° F. to 500° F. Bread 350° F. to 450° F. Begin low and raise temperature rapidly, reducing again, or begin high and reduce sharply.

Cake: Angel food 300° F. to 400° F. Or put into 410° F. oven, turn gas out for 5 to 10 minutes, lower to 330° F., then at last raise to 310°.

Cookies 375° F. to 400° F. Chip cakes 300° F. to 400° F. Gingerbread 370° F. to 400° F. Layer cake 300° F. to 400° F.

Begin low, raise gradually.

Loaf cake 280° F. to 400° F. Begin low, raise temperature very gradually at first, then more rapidly.

Sponge cake 300° F. to 400° F. (See Angel Food.) Custard 250° F. to 350° F. Or set in pan of hot water, and use 350° F. to 450° F.

Meat, roasted 400° F. to 500° F., then 350° F. to 250° F. Sear at higher temperatures (or else in heavy kettle or skillet on top of range), reduce sharply and finish at lower temperatures.

Muffins 425° F. to 450° F. Pastry (no fillings) 400° F. to 475° F. Pies (with fillings) 450° F. to 500° F. Put into hot oven, lower when it begins to color.

Popovers 450° F. to 350° F. Potatoes 400° F. to 500° F. Or at lower temperatures, increasing the time.

Puddings 350° F. to 400° F. If high in eggs and milk, bake like custard.

Rolls 400° F. to 450° F. Souffle 370° F. to 400° F. (See Custard.)

equal to it.

An American visiting this country had his attention drawn to the Nelson monument by the taxi driver. "Oh, that's nothing," said he, disparagingly; "we've got cabbages as big as that in the States." A little farther on they drove past a gasometer. "That's where we cook our cabbages," was the driver's sly comment.—London Tit-Bits.

Of Two Evils.

Mrs. Crabshaw—You must go to the dentist and have that tooth pulled. Willie—Don't say that, ma; I'd rather get in a fight and have it knocked out.—New York Sun.

THE OLD HOME.

An old lane, an old gate, an old house by a tree; A wild wood, a wild brook—they will not let me be. In boyhood I knew them, and still they call to me.

Down deep in my heart's core I hear them, and my eyes Through tear-mists behold them beneath the oldtime skies. 'Mid bee-boom and rose-bloom and orchard lands arise.

I hear them; and heartstuck with longing for my soul, To walk there to dream there, beneath the sky's blue bowl; Around me, within me, the weary world made whole.

To talk with the wild brook of all the long ago; To whisper the wood-wind of things we used to know When we were old companions, before my heart knew woe.

To walk with the morning and watch its rose unfold; To drowse with the noontide lulled in its heart of gold; To lie with the night-time and dream the dreams of old.

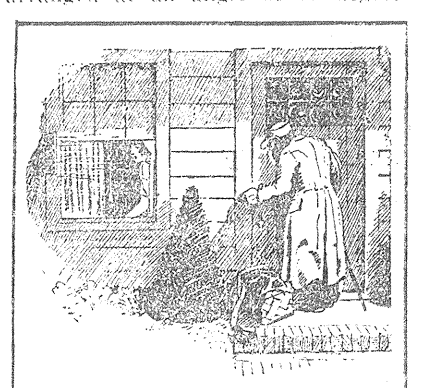
To tell to the trees, and to each listening leaf The longing, the yearning, as in my boyhood brief, The old hope, the old love, would ease me of my grief.

The old lane, the old gate, the old house by the tree; The wild wood, the wild brook—they will not let me be: In boyhood I knew them, and still they call to me. —Madison Cawein.

IF VISITOR IS UNWELCOME

Mirror Conveniently Placed Will Enable Housewife to Avoid Interruption at Her Duties.

The average housewife does not like to open the door to book agents, peddlers or beggars. It is often a great convenience to know who is at the door. By the use of a little mirror arranged at an angle of 45 degrees



To the Busy Housewife This Telltale Mirror Is a Boon.

outside the window, this is made possible in many cases.

It all depends where the door is located. If it is at the side of the house, this mirror may be placed outside the kitchen window. Any one at the door will be plainly visible in the mirror, while the person on the inside cannot be seen from outside.—Popular Science Monthly.

Railroad Propeller.

Today in Russia an "aero train," the invention of an engineer named Makhonin, is to have a trial trip. It is described as being run by propellers operated by two internal combustion engines. The front of the train will taper to decrease the resistance to the air. This is not the first report of a train of this sort, for a story of the same kind came from Roumania a few weeks ago. The chances of such a device being successful are impossible for the non-technical reader to determine, but it seems as if some extraordinary results might be attained in the next few years along the lines suggested. It would be strange, indeed, if the triumphs of the airplane engine should not stimulate the scientific imagination.—Providence Journal.

"Beyond the Pale."

The expression "beyond the pale"—meaning "outside the law" or "beyond jurisdiction"—owes its origin to the fact that the word "pale" is used in history to denote a circumscribed limit of authority, a definition which dates back to the time of King John of England.

This monarch divided that part of Ireland which was subject to English rule into twelve counties, and the entire district was known as the "Pale." Inside the "Pale" English law was acknowledged and obeyed, while the land outside was in an almost constant state of uproar and dissension.

For this reason there sprang up a reference to matters being "within the pale"—or managed according to law and order—as contrary to those which were "beyond the pale," or in a disordered condition.

Serious Case of Hiccups.

After suffering from hiccups for more than a week, a young man employed at the George school at Newton, Pa., had lost 18 pounds. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania hospital recently. While smoking an after-dinner cigar one Sunday afternoon he was seized with hiccups. All sorts of home remedies were tried in vain—in fact they seemed to aggravate the case. He was given water through a straw, a few drops at a time, and got no nourishment.

Dog's Remarkable Adventure.

An electric storm carried away the family dog, on a farm in Kansas. The dog was found uninjured, but very hungry in an underground ice house, which had been unroofed by the storm before the dog's unwilling entrance. The animal's hair was charged heavily with electricity since the storm and showed up brilliantly after dark.

Old Pennsylvania County. And if He Had Fallen! Chester county is the oldest in Pennsylvania. It was organized of three original counties (Chester, Philadelphia and Bucks) of the Province of Pennsylvania, granted to William Penn by royal charter, dated March 4, 1681. These three counties were along the right margin of the Delaware river and extended indefinitely into the interior. Reaching the record height of 33,000 feet in an airplane, a Frenchman said he seemed to be flying through a rose-colored atmosphere when that altitude. Relative Importance. "Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "de guest of honor at a party don't succeed in lookin' near as important as de floor manager." Then a Kick Develops. Some people are like cider—sweet enough until it is time to work.—Boston Transcript.

QUEEN QUALITY OXFORDS FOR WOMEN RALSTON OXFORDS FOR MEN JUST ARRIVED Special for this Saturday Bib or band overalls for men, stifel stripe or plain denim 95¢ CROSBY & SON CASS CITY'S SHOE & CLOTHING MEN

Black Berries are Red when they're Green But we have some merchandise that is ripe and ready to pick, such as 9 oz. bottle Marschino Cherries 35c 2 pkgs. Dates 25c 1 lb. Good Tea 35c 1 lb. Dried Peaches 22c 1 lb. Prunes 16c Ol-O-Palm Soap 5c Acron Laundry Soap 5c Every Woman's Soap 6c 3 lbs. Argo Gloss Starch 25c 3 pkgs. Corn Starch 25c Men's Work Shirts 85c Ladies' Hose 25c Coat's Thread 6c P. S. RICE The Grocerman Phone 39 4S

Spring House-Cleaning Hints Our New Spring Wall Papers will clean and beautify your walls. We have an unusually fine stock this year at low prices. Something suitable for any room at a price to suit your purse. Alabastine in all shades, if you prefer this to wall papers. Call for Color Card. Window Shades and window rods—best obtainable at reasonable prices. Shelf papers in all colors and designs. Wall paper cleaner, 15c a can. Come here for your needs. Burke's Drug Store

"QUALITY" Wall Paper AT MODERATE PRICES At present prices there is nothing more economical in the line of home decoration, than good wall paper. Never before were the patterns so attractive, nor the variety as great. Wood's Rexall Drug Store

PRICES FOR SATURDAY and MONDAY April 1st and 3rd

- CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound . 29c
 - EVAPORATED MILK Large can 11c
 - PANCAKE FLOUR Per package 7c
 - DATES—Royal Excelsior, Package. . . 11c
 - SEEDLESS RAISINS Per Package 19c
 - TOILET PAPER 8 Rolls 25c
 - PORK AND BEANS No. 2 Can 13c
 - CANNED PEACHES Large Can 23c
 - PALM OLIVE SOAP 4 bars for 33c
 - DUST TEA 1 lb. package 16c
 - SANITARIUM BRAN Per Package 25c
- BRING IN YOUR EGGS.
- Top Price Guaranteed
- Phone 86
- E. W. Jones**
- "ON THE CORNER"

MOST BABIES ARE BORN IN MARCH

Nursing Authority Warns Mothers Not to Wean Babies During Summer Months.

"Most people are born in the month of March." Various guesses are made from time to time. Usually the person guessing believes that the month in which he was born is the birth month of a plurality of people. He notices particularly when a person has a birthday in the same month that his occurs and so is prejudiced in his conclusions.

Highest birth rates are observed during the spring and summer seasons. Other things being equal the most births should occur in the months having 31 days. This leaves March, May, July and August—the 31-day months—as claimants for the largest number of births.

April reported a daily average of 281 births, or a total of 8,429, in Michigan in 1921. Though March, a 31-day month, reported the largest number of births—8,584—its daily average was below that of April, being 277, while the average for the year was 263 daily.

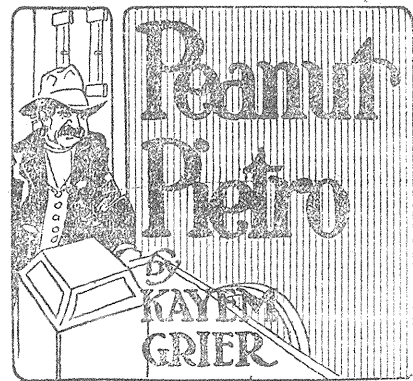
In the period from 1910 to 1921 March leads with the largest number of births seven times, August four times and December once. In 1920, for no apparent reason, the months of January, May, June, July, August and September are credited with more births than March. When March leads it has been noted that August is usually the runnerup, and vice versa. In the world as a whole, however, statisticians have shown that June is the greatest birth month.

Studies in infant mortality prove that the late winter months with respiratory diseases and the mid-summer months with diarrheal diseases are the most dangerous periods for young children. "Mothers with young babies should endeavor to breast feed them throughout the summer preparatory to weaning them in the fall," warns Harriet Leck, R. N., director of child hygiene and the public health nursing of the state department of health. "Weaning during the hot weather is a dangerous proceeding and should be avoided."

To escape criticism—Do nothing, say nothing, be nothing!



The rise of this bewitching European "movie" star was spectacular and interesting. Born in Posen, Poland, 28 years ago, and formerly a shopgirl in a German department store, she craved the stage. She could dance and play the violin. She joined the Russian Imperial Ballet. Later she was discovered by a film director. Fame and fortune now are hers. Pola Negri is married to a Polish nobleman and bears the title of "Countess."



LETTE while ago I feel Jusa lika wanta shoota one guy. But I change da mind so can make five thousand dolla pretty easy. I decide no shoota anybody for dat mochin money.

Da guy wot I no gotta use for wa-da insurance man. Every day he come veosit my house and wanta sell me somating. He aska me eef I carry da insurance. I tella heem my friend Guiseppi carry da hod and I am gonna carry da guy eef he no queeta geewa me trouble.

I no wanta carry somating anyway. I carry too moocha load home one night before da prohibish and I fall down and almosta broka da head.

But guy tella me eef I carry da insurance and go dead somatime I gotta plenty money. But eef I go dead I no gotta use for da money. I aska heem eef can getta litle bit eef I keepa da health and he tella me no. So I say I no wanta insurance.

"Eef you buy ten thousand dolla insurance, Pietro, and you go dead you leava plenty money," he say. But dunno for sure eef can spend eef I go dead. I say I am gonna leeva longa time anyway.

"But you no can tella for sure," he say. "Mebbe somaday you getta shot by surprise and den you getta ten thousand dolla."

Righta queeck I getta greata idee. So I tella heem I taka da insurance. Jusa between you and no for spreada round I no expect to getta shot. But mebbe somaday I getta half shot and make five thousand dolla. Eef I getta ten thousand I am dead for longa time. And eef I getta five thousand I no gotta work for longa time. I tink I makea pretty gooda proposish.

Wot you tink?
(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE TEST

I'VE found as I have run along "The highways of my life, Sometimes amid a wealth of song, Sometimes in storm and strife, That trouble hath a power blest When clouds loom black above Since on the anvil 'tis the test Of Friendship and of Love."
(Copyright.)



Metals That Burn.
Metals, if finely powdered, will burn rapidly. In one recent explosion of aluminum dust six girls lost their lives and many more were injured. An explosion of hard-rubber dust, not long ago, resulted in the deaths of six workmen. Within the last few years there have been many such disasters in sugar mills, candy factories, spice mills, cork factories, drug works, paper mills, etc. Any kind of dust that is combustible will explode if distributed plentifully through the air of a closed place and ignited.

Brevity, the Soul of Wit.
As a street car arrived at a transfer point in Montreal a woman who had been riding on the car commenced to argue with the conductor about a transfer which a conductor on another car had given her. She blocked the car entrance and kept a crowd of impatient people from getting on. Having completed a long and perfectly incoherent story, she got off, much to the relief of the conductor. Turning to a man on the platform, the conductor shook his head sadly and remarked: "She ain't well!"—Harper's Monthly.

Cutting Window Glass.
Window glass is blown in the shape of long cylinders, which are cut open along one side and then placed on a stone in a hot furnace, where they gradually flatten out into a big sheet of glass. Often the glass breaks during this process, or even explodes, forming thousands of pieces, which fly in all directions, sometimes endangering the workers.

The "Elephant and Castle."
The Elephant and Castle was a famous landmark in South London, England, deriving its sign from the arms of the Cutlers' company. A tavern in St. Pancras parish, London, took its sign from the skeleton of an elephant, beside which was a flint-headed spear, excavated in the neighborhood. The connection between these two relics and the battle fought by the followers of Queen Boadicea against the Roman invaders was unmistakable.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Cass City, Mich., Mar. 30, 1922

Buying Price—

White wheat, bu	1.17
Red wheat, bu	1.17
Oats, bu30
Rye, bu83
Buckwheat cwt	1.50
Corn, shelled, bu. (56 lbs.)70
Potatoes, bu60
Barley, cwt	1.10
Peas, bu	2.00
Beans, cwt	6.50
Baled hay, ton	10.00 11.50
Wool	15 25
Eggs, dozen21
Butter, lb.28
Cattle	4 6 1/2
Hogs, live weight, per lb.09
Calves, live weight07
Broilers23
Hens23
Stags12
Ducks22
Geese17
Turkeys30
Hides04

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of Cass City Chronicle published weekly at Cass City, Mich., for April 1, 1922.

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. F. Lenzner, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Cass City Chronicle and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, H. F. Lenzner, Cass City, Mich. Editor, H. F. Lenzner, Cass City, Mich. Business Manager, H. F. Lenzner, Cass City, Mich.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) H. F. Lenzner, Cass City, Mich.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

H. F. LENZNER, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of March, 1922.

Roy Bricker, Notary Public.

(My commission expires Apr. 20, 1925).

BRING your cream to Beatrice Cash Cream Station. Open nights. D. Ashley & Son. 3-31-4

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our husband and father; also to those who sang and sent flowers and to Rev. R. Willson. Mrs. Emerson Butler and family.

I WISH to extend my heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors who assisted in the funeral services of my husband; also to the pastor and those who sang; to the F. & A. M. and others who gave the floral offerings. Mrs. E. J. Brotherton.

Chronicle Liners

- Rates—Liners of 25 words or less, 25 cents each insertion. Over 25 words, one cent a word for each insertion.
- HOUSE and two lots in Cass City for rent. Enquire of Ray Hulbert. 3-24-2
- FOR SALE—150 bu. 1920 Wolverine seed oats. Wm. Jackson, Phone 153, 2S, 2L. 3-17-3p
- WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 1-13-12p
- GAGETOWN ROLLER mills—Flour, feed, feed grinding. Custom work a specialty. 2-17-7f
- EVERY YEAR more people exchange their wheat for flour. Why not you? Elkland Milling Co. 8-19-17f
- NEW SPRING WALL papers at Burke's Drug Store. Better paper at lower prices.
- VIOLINS REPAIRED; also organs cleaned, tuned and repaired. Workmanship the best. Lenzner's Furniture Store. 3-3-5
- PURE BRED Ayreshire bulls for sale. Fit for service. Findlay Bros., Vassar, Mich. 3-17-4p
- FOR SALE—Two-unit Himman milking machine complete, and in good working order. Inquire of John Duffield. Phone 176—2L, 1S. 3-10-4p
- FURNITURE REPAIRED—Picture Frames made to order at Lenzner's Furniture Store. 3-3-5
- WANTED—To work on shares, a farm, fully equipped, with machinery, feed and seed, work stock, dairy cows, brood sows and poultry. Archie McGregor, 431 N. Silver St., Bad Axe, Mich. 3-24-3p
- COLORITE, Rit and all kinds of dyes at Burke's Drug Store.
- PIANO, good as new, for sale at \$250; also silver plated Bb cornet and case for \$25. Enquire at express office. 3-24-3
- WERE YOU thinking of buying a new set of tires this spring? We can show you some big values in Goodyear, Kelly Springfield and Federal tires. Come in and get our prices and look them over. A. B. C. Sales & Service Garage. 3-31-1
- MONEY found; also child's bracelet at Jones' store. 3-31-1
- FOR SALE—Good narrow tire wagon. Cheap if taken soon. A. H. Henderson, Phone 146—1L, 4S. 3-31-2*
- HATCHING EGGS from my spring matings are now ready; \$1.00 per 13 from R. C. R. I. Reds, SC White and Brown leghorns, SC Barred Rocks. O. A. Withey. 3-31-1p
- STRAWBERRY plants, 250, \$1; 10 varieties, early and late, Dunlap, etc. Ernest Putman, Williamston, Mich. 3-31-5p
- THE REGULAR meeting of Echo Chapter, O. E. S., will be held Apr. 5. Election of officers. Mrs. J. A. Caldwell, Worthy Matron. 3-31-1
- WINDOW SHADES and rods at Burke's Drug Store.
- FOR SALE—Day old chicks after April 1—Wyandotte, Rhode Island, White Leghorn. Mrs. C. C. Davidson, Cass City. 3-31-1
- BUY YOUR ONION sets and seeds now at Jones'. 3-31-1
- NICE LIVING rooms to rent Apr 1—5 rooms down stairs and 2 apartments upstairs. City water and electric lights. John McLellan. 3-31-2p
- OUR SERVICE—Oils, accessories, tires and sundries are of the best quality and the prices we ask for them are within reason. Our service is also the best and will please you as it does others. A. B. C. Sales & Service Garage. 3-31-1
- I WILL be at Croop's store, Deford, Monday, Thursday, Saturday until May 1, 1922. Leave your orders for wall paper. Satisfaction guaranteed Mrs. H. Silverthorn. 3-31-2p
- THE DEFORD Ladies' Aid will serve dinner in the Society Hall on Monday, April 3rd, town meeting day. Everyone welcome. Price 25c for dinner. 3-31-1
- HAVE YOU SEEN the new Chevrolet "490" with its new refinements at \$570.00, delivered? Phone 181 and our salesman will give you a demonstration. Four-door sedan delivers at \$925.00. A. B. C. Sales & Service Garage. 3-31-1
- NEARLY NEW reed baby carriage for sale cheap. Mrs. Wm. Moore. 3-31-1
- I HAVE a nice lot of Strawberry Plants for sale at 50c per 100. Frank Hoagland, Davison, Mich., Box 93. 3-31-2
- LOOK! Two things which Anconas possess—Lots of vitality, also the laying habit. Why the disappointment of raising slackers? Eggs, \$1.50 per setting. Clement Tye. 3-31-1
- SOMEBODY SAID that a time would come when every working man could afford to own an automobile. Come in and look over the following cars and see the truth of this statement: 1 1920 Ford touring with starter, \$225.00; 1 1920 Ford touring with starter, \$275.00; 1 1920 Ford touring, \$400.00. A. B. C. Sales & Service Garage. 3-31-1
- HOUSE AND LOT with garage two blocks from Main St for sale. House equipped with electric lights and water; basement all ready for furnace. Enquire at Chronicle office. 3-17-4p
- WANTED—Low organ 5 or 6-octave suitable for school. Tanner School. Esther Wald, teacher. 3-10-17f
- WE EXCHANGE flour for wheat and can save you money on your flour needs. Elkland Milling Co. 8-19-17f
- COWS for sale. Will take good notes in payment. Wm. Morris. 3-17-3
- I AM NOW prepared to do your paper hanging. Floyd Ottaway, Phone, 70—3S. 3-10-4p
- NORTHWESTERN Washington offers you wonderful opportunities in Egg Producing, Berry Farming and Dairying. Climatic conditions unexcelled. For free information and booklet, write Watcom County Civic Bureau, Dept. 13, Bellingham, Washington. 3-24-6p
- FOR SALE—One trailer, No. 4 Bowser feed grinder; also 40 acres pasture for rent. George Burt. 3-24-2p
- SPAN of black mares weighing 2,700, 4 years old, for sale. Alton Mark, Cass City. 3-24-2p
- WORK TEAM for sale. Time given on good security. Arthur Gerou, sec. 28, Elmwood township. 3-24-2
- BURKE'S DRUG store for new stationery and writing material.
- N. R. G. LAUNDRY tablets at Jones' 3-31-1
- NOTICE—Cattle taken to pasture for the coming season. One dollar per month for one month; seventy-five cents per month for season. River through pasture; new woven wire fences; one mile south of New Greenleaf. McLeod & Hoadley. 3-31-17f
- DUROF boar service, 3 miles east, 2 south and 3/4 mile east of Cass City. John Crocker, Phone 153—1L, 1S. 3-31-2
- FOR SALE—Registered Hereford heifer, also brood sow due May 1st. Floyd Morgan, Phone 93—1L, 4S. 3-31-17f
- LET your next battery be a Philadelphia Diamond Grid made in one year, eighteen months and two year guarantees. Our service goes free for the life of the battery. A. B. C. Sales & Service Garage. 3-31-1
- MAN WANTED to work on farm. Enquire of Wm. Crandell, Cass City. 3-31-1
- FOR SALE—Lady's winter coat, velvet dress, size 36, almost new. Will sacrifice for less than half. Mrs. Lenny, Phone 98. 3-31-1
- FORMALDEHYDE for treating formal at Burke's Drug Store.
- HAT DYE will redress your hat. Wood sells it.
- FOR SALE at G. Dunster's, Bad Axe, the celebrated Schiller and other high grade pianos at pre-war prices 3-31-17f
- MAN AND WIFE wanted to work on farm north of Cass City. Phone No. 100 at Caro. W. M. Morris. 3-31-2
- BARRED Plymouth Rock eggs for setting from M. A. C. 268 eggs bred to lay strain. John F. Copland, Phone 103—4R. 3-31-1 4-14-1
- FINE Stationery at Wood's Drug Store.
- TAKE YOUR Prescription and family Receipts to Wood's Drug Store. They use only the best drugs.
- SERVICE—All our Vulcanizing is guaranteed. If any work we do is not satisfactory, we are glad to make same right, so do not throw your old tires away but bring them in and let us put them in good shape, and do not hesitate to demand this service from us. A. B. C. Sales & Service Garage. 3-31-1
- WOOD SELLS Spalding Base Ball Goods, the best.
- CARD OF THANKS—Mrs. Benj. Gage would like to thank her many friends for their little acts of kindness during her recent sickness. 3-31-1*
- IN MEMORIAM—In loving memory of our darling daughter and sister, Mrs. Herbert Ferguson, who passed away one year ago today, Mar. 27, 1921.
- When the evening clock was striking four and our hearts were saddened the Death Angel came and took away our darling daughter and sister. How we miss her kind and loving hand, how we miss you everywhere, our hearts are sad and lonely since God took you home. She bore her pain and bore it well and what she suffered none can tell and with a smile, she looked up and said, "Please take care of my darling children." It was so hard, so very hard to part with the one we loved so well. 'Tis hard, so very hard to speak the words, "We must forever part." Dearest sister, and daughter, we must lay you in the grave, but your memory will be cherished when we see thy heavenly face.
- A precious one from us has gone A voice we love is still, A place is vacant in our home That never can be filled.
- Falter not for Christ is leading, He will roll the mist away, In the sweetest fields of Eden We shall rest at break of day.
- Her loving sisters and brothers and mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. George Kirton and Family.

Report on School Savings System

Last November we installed in the Cass City Public Schools a system of savings. The children deposit their coins in a machine and receive stamps therefor. They paste these stamps on a card and when the card is filled, it is brought to the Bank and the amount represented by stamps is entered in a Savings Deposit Book. The amounts are small; 90 per cent of the coins are pennies; the total in the machine for a day is seldom \$2.00; but the fact remains that the children have saved in five months \$173.98. This is practically all money that would have been spent foolishly and is an object lesson to parents.

Encourage your children in the saving habit. Start a Savings Account yourself; you'll be both surprised and proud to see it grow.

The Cass City State Bank

Millinery Opening

April 7 and 8, Friday and Saturday

Special showing of all the leading styles in shapes, shades and colors in spring pattern hats. Ladies', Misses' and Children's new and up-to-date styles including materials, Milan Hats, Swiss Braids, Tagel, Cire, Hair Braid, Cantons and Crepes in all the new colors—ornaments, flowers and pins with prices so reasonable that every Lady, Miss and Child can afford a new hat.

I have secured Mrs. E. Richardson, who attended the millinery openings in Detroit—a trimmer of wide experience, who is fully prepared to take care of all orders in her department.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to look over the stock.

MRS. M. J. MCGILLVRAY

WILL HOLD Auction Sale of Horses on Thursday, April 6 Come to sell—come to buy. The last sale a big success. W. H. COOPER, Caro

TIDINGS FROM THE WEST.

From Jacob C. Anthes. Los Angeles, California. March 7, 1922.

Dear Friends: I shall now drop you a line, letting you know the good ship, "Sweet-heart" is still sailing without fault. I am not the captain, crew and cook any more; I am still captain and cook but have a first mate—my wife. We cleared the dry port of Chickasha, Oklahoma, at 9:30 a. m. Jan. 30, for Los Angeles, Calif., and made Mangum, Okla., at 7:15 p. m. The roads were wet and there was a pretty steady rain by this time. We drove on until 10 p. m. to within a few miles of the Texas line and camped. Jan. 31—We arose at 8 a. m., and at 8:30 crossed the state line. We found wet roads, though good otherwise, all day. There were many hills, and the roads being slippery, we had to use chains to climb and stay in the road. Feb. 1—Started at 9:45 a. m., and found good gravel roads, but soon noticed we had our first flat tire. Came into Amarillo at noon. I put in a new front spring there; the other went flat, and had ceased to spring. There is lots of fine country around Amarillo. We passed by the largest ranch in Texas consisting of a million and a half acres—all plains and fine soil. It was bought years ago for a dollar an acre. Feb. 2—We ate dinner in New Mexico. Saw some fine farming land for 30 or 40 miles on the eastern side of the state, then we came to real hills, sand, and dry waste, they having had no rain there inside of a year. There are some fine sod houses in Texas and New Mexico. They stucco them on the outside and they last many years. Saw entire villages—homes, stores, schools, churches, etc. built of mud bricks—sod or adobe. Some look very nice, others not as good. Feb. 3—We drove across this barren waste until noon, but found the roads just in the making, and so had to use the old and new together. The sand was from 10 to 20 inches deep, large ruts, hills, etc. We drove off and onto the new road every 40 or more rods, through sage bush, down dry stream beds and everything that goes to make a bad road, but mud. They ship their water into such places in large tank cars. Six or eight miles per hour was too fast for such traveling. We made Roswell at 12:30 p. m. Roswell is the second largest town in New Mexico, with a population of 9,000—Indians, Negroes and Mexicans included. They have several thousand acres under irrigation around the town. Feb. 4—Started the wheels to rolling at 9:15 a. m. We kept in the valley all day, going higher and higher. Drove through the Lincoln National Forest Reserve. The roads were fine but we pulled a good grade all the way to the divide, using low gear very little. There was quite a little snow among the spruce along our way—none on the road, but it was wet and slippery right at the top. Three cars ahead of us had stuck there, but with my pushing and the mate driving we were soon ready to coast down the other side. The altitude at the divide is 10,200 feet. I ran 300 feet and was so out of wind I could not sit up. Afterward we came through an Apache Indian reserve. There were a few fine public buildings but the Indians live in their tepees with large brush windbreaks around them. Had to make another fierce five-mile detour before reaching Alamogordo, New Mexico. Reached this town at 7:15 p. m., after a drop of 7,000 ft. since crossing the divide at 1:15 p. m. Feb. 5—Not far from Alamogordo we came to alkaline beds, the plains, a dry salt lake and gypsum mountains. Passing these we came to another rolling plain, as bare as a floor and hard and almost as smooth as pavement—a typical endless boulevard as far as the eye could see. Passed over a range of mountains at what is called the Augustine Pass. The wind was blowing strong in our faces, some 60 or 70 miles an hour. It fairly blew our boat up hill backward and the sand beat into our closed car. Were compelled to pull down grades with good road, on low speed. But for a big G. M. C. truck that pulled us over the divide, we would have had to wait for the wind to have gone down. Passed through Las Cruces and out over the Rio Grande and up onto the plains again, the wind still fighting us. Drove until we hit a heavy sand-drifted road and stopped right there for the night. Feb. 6—Upon investigation by daylight we found we could easily pull out of the road up onto the plains, and did so with very little difficulty. This gave a good road again. Lordsburg, our last town in New Mexico, we reached at 6:30 in the evening. From here we started on a short cut to Phoenix, Arizona, but the first 20 miles were some of the worst we saw throughout our trip—something similar to our detours in New Mexico. Feb. 7—Ate breakfast and started on our way at 10:10 a. m. Stopped in Bowie, Ariz., for a new wheel bearing. Wind was to our backs and the engine boiled nearly all day. It was here, and on our way farther that we saw all kinds of cacti, and a good supply of each. Some of the giant cacti were easily 20 and 30 feet high. We ran into some more rough mountainous country and had the misfortune to have the main sills under our car body cracked. The owner of the ranch, some 65 or 70 sections, on

which we were, came by and I went with him to a deserted ranch house for timbers to patch up until we could make the next town—16 miles in to Benson. We made slow progress from there on in and arrived in Benson at 7:30 and set camp. Pasture land around Bowie and Benson is very poor. They figure 160 acres will generally keep ten cows, sometimes more, sometimes less. Grass is coarse and water is very scarce; we saw many dead cattle and horses along our way—presumably from want of water. Feb. 8—It was 11:15 by the time I had the car ready for the road again. Had some perfect roads so we made use of them—making 72 miles into Tucson in two hours and 45 minutes. Tucson is a very pretty little city. It was real warm when we were there—everyone seemed to be enjoying the shade in the square. Saw some fine homes, palm trees, all kinds of flowers and the lawns were all green. Twenty-five miles out of town—towns are 40, 50 and 60 miles apart in those parts—an arm supporting the motor broke. I had an extra, but it was dark before we were ready to go again. This break caused us to lose much of our radiator water, but with our drinking water which we had extra, we fared well. It was 9:00 p. m., when we drove into Florence. All oil stations throughout New Mexico and Arizona have free camp grounds, and so we located quickly, ate our suppers and were soon resting. Feb. 9—Started on our way again at 9:10 a. m. About 20 miles out of Florence we stopped to take some snaps. While there, a Nash car with a Michigan license drove alongside and stopped. It was a man, his wife and daughter from Flint. He said he was in the drug business, had sold goods to L. I. Wood, and was well acquainted with Cass City. He had been out since October and was also headed for Los Angeles. We arrived in Phoenix at 3:00 p. m., called for our mail and drove to Buckeye, some 35 miles, for the night. There is much irrigated land in that section. Receiving their supply from the Salt River Valley, the Roosevelt Dam. Too, like everything else, irrigated land has its drawback. We saw many fields going back to barrenness because of the alkali washing out of the land and coming to the surface—killing everything that might have a start. It is advisable to get land for irrigating, as high as possible, and still be in the watering district. Feb. 10—Our next gas and oil supply was 95 miles ahead of us, so we arose at 4:30 a. m. and hit the trail. Traveled over mountains and desert all day—very little vegetation and no animal life whatever. Within an hour of starting we passed two Ford's that had started out before us. Late in the afternoon while we were up looking over an old mine the Ford's and the Michigan Nash went by. We camped outside of Quartzite, a small village at 6:00 p. m. Feb. 11—Started late. We had to ferry across the Colorado river, cost \$2.50 and entered California. At Blythe we got fresh supplies, gas, water and oil for another desert run to Mecca. Gas was 35c, the most we ever paid. Made a dry camp in the desert a night. Feb. 12—Were on our way to Mecca at 10:10 a. m. Passed the Salton Sea, it being 200 ft. below sea level. Also passed through a range of mountains by way of a dry river bed—a deep gorge—but very scenic. Feb. 13—Drove to what is known as 1000 Palm Canyon. Here we left the car and started mountain climbing. We were real ambitious when we started, thinking we would climb to a pretty snow capped peak, but having started from the bottom from below sea level, we gave up after ascending about 6,000 ft., and traversing about three miles. We followed a little mountain stream. It was very pretty, clear and cool. Saw many large wild palm trees. Having gone up as far as we thought best we crossed to another canyon, went up stream in it a mile or more—the farther we went, the prettier the wilderness. Took several pictures of the deep ravine, the high rocks, the giant palms and the mountain stream. Coming down, another canyon joined with the one we were in, but both waters coming with the force they had, made it difficult to cross, as we were forced to, to descend. We easily succeeded in getting wet, but it only added to our pleasures. We came out of the canyon into the opening again at 5 p. m. We were a tired pair, but felt that the trip was certainly worth while. Drove through Palm Springs, a pretty, prosperous little town, irrigated by the streams—melted snow—from the near-by mountains. Feb. 14—Up and going at 8:30 a. m. Drove through Riverside; it is another pretty place—saw lots of fine farming lands. Arrived in Los Angeles at 3:00 p. m., and had found my wife's friends at 4:30 p. m. Our trip was decidedly a success. Had made over 1600 miles in 14 days without haste; expenses, including everything—gas, oil, repairs, and eats, amounted to \$85.00. Found gas and oil both 35c. (Gas 35c per gal. Oil 35c per qt.) but in very few places. Gas is 22c here, and oil 20c per quart. The following week we rested up, printed the pictures we had taken along our way, secured a California license tag for the car, repaired my car to the extent of \$2.50, took several trips with our friends to the ocean and the surrounding country and saw Los Angeles. Feb. 23—We started out again toward the south—San Diego and the Mexican border. In Long Beach we met some people from Oklahoma. One

of the men has an office in the same building as Dr. Hays in Enid. Got into Santa Ana in the evening. I looked up H. L. McDermott and Byron Landebach; found H. L. was very ill. Camped at night beside an orange grove outside the city. Feb. 24—Found I had let the lights burn all night, so had to crank—the first I have done since I left Oklahoma. Saw an old mission at San Juan Capistrano. A few miles out of Del Mar, we donned our boots, went to the shore where there were some rocks and looked for shells. Found many small ones and one big star fish. We stayed out on the rocks until the tide came up too high for our boots, so there was no alternative for us— we waded out! Made a long steep climb up onto a mountain known as Torrey Pines Park, had to use low gear most of the way up. We camped in this beautiful spot—far above the surrounding country. Feb. 25—Stayed around our camp until 1:15 p. m., taking in the scenery of the "Painted Gorge," the deep ravines, and taking pictures. A few miles farther on we came to La Jolla (pronounced La Hoa). Here is a wonderful shore line—very rocky and pretty. We went through the caves and loitered around over the rocks, watching the tide come in. Stayed all night. Feb. 26—Sunday. Got up late. Went down with my fishing tackle. I caught a nice big rock, but had to let it go, along with part of my line, weights, hooks, bait, etc. Tried again but the fish weren't hungry, saw several big leopard sharks and many smaller kinds. There were many seals lying on the rocks and dashing and diving through the waves. Left at 3:00 p. m. Drove through San Diego, and to Imperial Beach and camped. Feb. 27—Saw the U. S. cavalry riding across the fields to camp. We drove down to the Mexican border at Tia Juana, but did not go over. Back in San Diego we took in Balboa Park, the Zoo, the Boy Scouts Indian village and the Auto Camp grounds; also the exposition grounds and buildings. We took a short inland route from San Diego to La Jolla, but it was very rough; however, we saw Scripps' (the newspaper man) home, and Camp Kearney. Stopped at night along the shore where the tide had caught us on the 24th. Feb. 28—Ran along the shore line nearly all day, made several trips down to the beach. Found some fine shells, and gathered many flowers; also found a boat hook. We saw the hill where the Motorcycle Club hold their climbing contest each year; it is certainly some grade, and rough in the bargain. Camped for the night at Laguna Beach. They certainly have some fine farming or gardening lands around there. Saw beans, peas and potatoes three and four inches high. We found an abalone shell on the beach, and I gathered three dozen or more claims for our supper. Mar. 1—Got up and went down to the beach. We took our boots off and waded in above our knees. The water was pretty cold. Arrived in Santa Ana at 2:00 p. m. and found that H. L. had passed away while we were gone. Also learned that Artbur had passed away the week before. I went down to their store, saw Landebach and the others. We drove to Seal Beach and camped; there were some 60 seals lying on the beach and thousands of sea gulls. Mar. 2—In Long Beach I looked up Glen Huffman and his wife. All of the folks seem well satisfied with California and wouldn't go back to live. We came around the beach road back to Los Angeles. This trip of seven days cost us nearly \$14.00 and we made a drive of 275 miles. The old boat is hard to beat, and we are well pleased with the way she stands up. The captain and mate are the best of pals ever. I have traveled over 3,000 miles since leaving Cass City and outside of two punctures and \$8 or \$10 for repairs she has stood the trip without a waver. I would be willing to start the whole trip back without spending another dollar on her. However, I think I shall remain in California, most probably Los Angeles, for some time. Have not had a fire in the house since we came. Everything is green, gardens, flowers and farm crops are splendid, though a frost some time ago set the orange and lemon trees back a few months and lost quite a little fruit. They say this is the worst winter they have had here for 15 years. I am working on the new telephone building here now, 75c per hour, but hope to get on a new job here, let today, \$4,900,000 hotel. It will be \$7.00 for eight hours. There were \$13,000,000 of building permits taken out in February here and lots outside of the city. They think it will be one of the biggest building years here they have ever had. I think we will get a lot and try to fix up a place for us. We may both work this summer, as the mate doesn't care to sail alone all day. With love for all my many friends in Cass City, I am as ever Captain and Cook. JACOB C. ANTHES, 1109 W 49th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Color-Blindness. No fewer than 55 persons in every thousand are more or less colorblind. The commonest form is not, as many suppose, inability to distinguish red and green—that affects one person in 55. The most usual symptom is uncertainty between blue and green. Cock-Crowing Belgian Sport. Cock-crowing competitions are very popular among the working classes in Belgium. The roosters are ranged in cases, and official markers note the number of crows. The cock that has uttered its shrill cry most times in an hour carries off the prize. PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN He doesn't stand for much, does the Quick-Tempered Man, and when he gets steamed up, all hands rush for cover. The Quick-Tempered Man is a pretty good Old Scout at that, aside from his Hasty Temper, and nobody takes his ill Brain Storms seriously. 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 annual township election will be held at Township Hall within said township, Monday, April 3, A. D. 1922 for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.: Township—One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; one Justice of the Peace, full term; one Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy, one year; one member board of review, full term; four constables. 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 fifteen 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. H. L. HUNT, Clerk of said Township. Dated March 2, 1922. 3-31-1 Order for Publication—Final Administration Account. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 24th day of March A. D. 1922. Present: Hon. O. D. Hill, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Jamey M. Schmidt, Deceased. P. B. Bromley, attorney for Willard G. Smith, having filed in said court his petition praying for the allowance of his final account and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It Is Ordered, That the 24th day of April A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. O. D. HILL, Judge of Probate. A true copy. O. D. HILL, Judge of Probate. 3-31-3 Notice of Hearing Claims before Court.—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the Estate of James Dillman, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 24th day of March A. D. 1922, 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 24th day of July A. D. 1922, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the



24th day of July A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated March 24th A. D. 1922. O. D. HILL, Judge of Probate. 3-31-3 (Copy.) Notice of Hearing Claims before Court.—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the Estate of Hannah Dompier, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 10th day of March A. D. 1922, 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 10th day of July A. D. 1922, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 10th day of July A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated March 10th A. D. 1922. O. D. HILL, Judge of Probate. 3-17-3 (Copy.) State of Michigan, in the the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola, in Chancery. Helen Babesany, plaintiff, vs. John Babesany, defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola, in chancery, at Chambers, on the 7th day of

March A. D. 1922. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant John Babesany is not a resident of this state, but resides at city of Cleveland, in the state of Ohio, on motion of W. J. Spears, attorney for Plaintiff it is ordered that the said defendant John Babesany cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said plaintiff's attorney, within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Cass City Chronicle a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance. WILLIAM B. WILLIAMS, Circuit Judge. W. J. Spears, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Vassar, Michigan. 3-17-7

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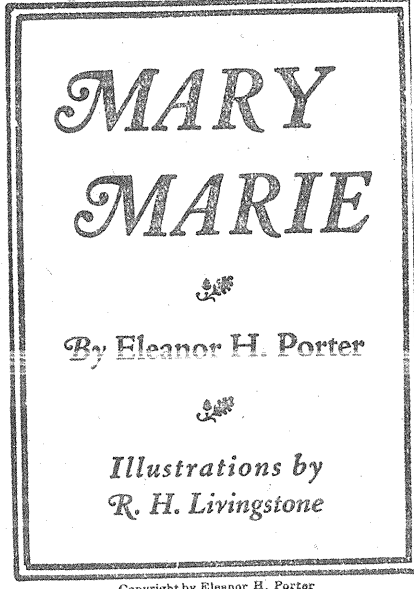
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Good house and lot in Pontiac, 3 blocks from court house. This property free and clear; will exchange on good farm.

Several good houses for sale in town.

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CHAPTER IV.

When I Am Marie.

Yes, I'm here. I've been here a week. But this is the first minute I've had a chance to write a word.



Well, First We Got Into Boston at Four O'clock Monday Afternoon, and There Was Grandpa Desmond to Meet Us.

there was Grandpa Desmond to meet us. He's lovely—tall and dignified, with grayish hair and merry eyes like Mother's.

Mother and Grandpa talked very fast and very lively all the way home, and Mother laughed quite a lot.

Then Grandpa came and hugged us both, and patted us, and said, "There, there!" and pulled off his glasses and wiped them very fast and very hard.

Oh, Father's is fine and big and handsome, and all that, of course; but not like this. His is just a nice place to eat and sleep in, and go to when it rains.

Grandpa's other daughter, Mother's sister, Hattie, lives here and keeps house for Grandpa.

The house is a straight-up-and-down one with a back and front, but no sides except the one snug up to you on the right and left.

fectly lovely inside; and it's the insides of houses that really count, just as it is the insides of people—their hearts, I mean; whether they're good and kind or hateful and disagreeable.

We have dinner at night here, and I've been to the theater twice already in the afternoon.

Lots of her old friends have been to see her; and when there hasn't been anybody else around she's taken Peter and had him drive us all over Boston to see things—all kinds of things; Bunker hill and museums, and moving pictures, and one play.

But we didn't stay at the play. It started out all right, but pretty soon a man and a woman on the stage began to quarrel.

No, I didn't listen. I heard. And that's a very different matter. You listen when you mean to, and that's sneaking. You hear when you can't help yourself, and that you can't be blamed for.

Well, I was in the window-seat in the library reading when Mother and Aunt Hattie came in; and Mother was saying:

"Of course I came out! Do you suppose I'd have had that child see that play, after I realized what it was? As if she hasn't had enough of such wretched stuff already in her short life!"

Mother saw me then. I know; for she stopped right off short, and after a moment began to talk of something else, very fast. And pretty quick it went out into the hall again.

Dear little Mother! Bless her old heart! Isn't she the ducky dear to want me to have all the good times possible now so as to make up for the six months I've got to be with Father?

Well, I guess she doesn't dread it for me any more than I do for myself. Still, I'll have the girls there, and I'm dying to see them again—and I won't have to stay home much, only nights and meals, of course, and Father's always pretty busy with his stars and comets and things.

But I know now why I've been having such a perfectly beautiful time all this week, and why Mother has been filling every minute so full of fun and good times.

But of course next week I've got to go to school, and it can't be quite so jolly then. Well, I guess that's all for this time.

ABOUT A MONTH LATER

I didn't make a chapter of that last. It wasn't long enough. And, really, I don't know as I've got much to add to it now. There's nothing much happened.

I go to school now, and don't have so much time for fun. School's pretty good, and there are two or three girls 'most as nice as the ones at Andersonville. But not quite. Out of school Mother keeps things just as lively as ever, and we have beautiful times.

There are gentlemen, too. I suppose one of them will be Mother's lover by and by; but of course I don't know which one yet. I'm awfully interested in them, though. And of course it's perfectly natural that I should be.

Well, I just guess you would! Anybody would. Why, most folks have only one father, you know, and they have to take that one just as he is; and it's all a matter of chance whether they get one that's cross or pleasant; or homely or fine and grand-looking; or the common kind you can hug and kiss and hang round his neck, or the stand-off-don't-touch-me-I-mustn't-be-disturbed kind like mine.

Well, anyhow, he's the father I've grown up with, and of course I'm used to him now. And it's an altogether different matter to think of having a brand-new father thrust upon you, all ready-made, as you might say, and of course I am interested. There's such a whole lot depends on the father.

would have been at home if my father had been different! There were such a lot of things I had to be careful not to do—and just as many I had to be careful to do—on account of Father.

There are quite a lot of them, and they're all different. They'd make very different kinds of fathers, I'm sure, and I'm afraid I wouldn't like some of them. But, after all, it's Mother that ought to settle which to have—not me. She's the one to be pleased.

As I said, they're all different. There are only two that are anywhere near alike, and they aren't quite the same. For one's a lawyer and the other's in a bank. But they both carry canes and wear tall silk hats, and part their hair in the middle, and look at you through the kind of big round eye-glasses with dark rims that would make you look awfully homely if they didn't make you look so stylish.

Then there's the man that paints pictures. He's tall and slim, and wears queer ties and long hair. He's always standing back and looking at things with his head on one side, and exclaiming "Oh!" and "Ah!" with a long breath. He says Mother's coloring is wonderful. I heard him. And I didn't like it very well, either.

Well, to resume and go on. There's the violinist. I mustn't forget him. But, then, nobody could forget him. He's lovely; so handsome and distinguished-looking with his perfectly beautiful dark eyes and white teeth. And he plays—well, I'm simply crazy over his playing. I only wish Carrie Heywood could hear him.

And there's another man that comes to the parties and teas;—oh, of course there are others, lots of them, married men with wives, and unmarried men with and without sisters. But I mean another man specially. His name is Harlow. He's a little man with a brown pointed beard and big soft brown eyes. He's really awfully good-looking, too. I don't know what he does do; but he's married. I know that. He never brings his wife, though; but Mother's always asking for her, clear and distinct, and she always smiles, and her voice kind of tinkles like little silver bells.

He never takes her anywhere. I heard Aunt Hattie tell Mother so at the very first, when he came. She said they weren't a bit happy together, and that there'd probably be a divorce before long. But Mother asked for her just the same the very next time. And she's done it ever since.

They were looking across the room at Mother. Mr. Harlow was talking to her. He was leaning forward in his chair and talking so earnestly to Mother; and he looked just as if he thought there wasn't another soul in the room but just they two. But Mother—Mother was just listening to be polite to company. Anybody could see that. And the very first chance she got she turned and began to talk to a lady who was standing near. And she never so much as looked toward Mr. Harlow again.

The ladies in front of me laughed then, and one of them said, with a little nod of her head, "I guess Madge Desmond Anderson can look out for herself all right."

Then they got up and went away without seeing me. And all of a sudden I felt almost sorry, for I wanted them to see me. I wanted them to see that I knew my mother could take care of herself, too, and that I was proud of it. If they had turned I'd have said so. But they didn't turn.

I shouldn't like Mr. Harlow for a father. I know I shouldn't. But then, there's no danger, of course, even if he and Mother were lovers once. He's got a wife now, and even if he got a

divorce, I don't believe Mother would choose him.

But of course there's no telling which one she will take. As I said before, I don't know. It's too soon, anyway, to tell. I suspect it isn't any more proper to hurry up about getting married again when you've been unmarried by a divorce than it is when you've been unmarried by your husband's dying.

Peter is awfully funny. But he's nice. I like him, only I can't find out much by him. He's very good-looking, though he's quite old. He's almost thirty. He told me. I asked him. He takes me back and forth to school every day, so I see quite a lot of him. And, really, he's about the only one I can ask questions of here, anyway. There isn't anybody like Nurse Sarah used to be. Olga, the cook, talks so funny I can't understand a word she says, hardly. Besides, the only two times I've been down to the kitchen Aunt Hattie sent for me, and she told me the last time not to go any more. She didn't say why. Aunt Hattie never says why not to do things. She just says, "Don't." Sometimes it seems to me as if my whole life had been made up of "don'ts." If they'd only tell us part of the time things to "do," maybe we wouldn't have so much time to do the "don'ts." (That sounds funny, but I guess folks'll know what I mean.)

Well, what was I saying? Oh, I know—about asking questions. As I said, there isn't anybody like Nurse Sarah here. I can't understand Olga, and Theresa, the other maid, is just about as bad. Aunt Hattie's lovely, but I can't ask questions of her. She isn't the kind. Besides, Lester's always there, too; and you can't discuss family affairs before children. Of course there's Mother and Grandpa Desmond. But questions like when it's proper for Mother to have lovers I can't ask of them, of course. So there's no one but Peter left to ask. Peter's all right and very nice, but he doesn't seem to know anything that I want to know. So he doesn't amount to so very much, after all.

I'm not sure, anyway, that Mother'll want to get married again. From little things she says I rather guess she doesn't think much of marriage, anyway. One day I heard her say to Aunt Hattie that it was a very pretty theory that marriages were made in heaven, but that the real facts of the case were that they were made on earth. And another day I heard her say that one trouble with marriage was that the husband and wife didn't know how to play together and to rest together. And lots of times I've heard her say little things to Aunt Hattie

that showed how unhappy her marriage had been.

But last night a funny thing happened. We were all in the library reading after dinner, and Grandpa looked up from his paper and said something about a woman that was sentenced to be hanged and how a whole lot of men were writing letters protesting against having a woman hanged; but there were only one or two letters from women. And Grandpa said that only went to prove how much more lacking in a sense of fitness of things women were than men.

"A sense of fitness of things, indeed! Oh, yes, that's all very well to say. There are plenty of men, no doubt, who are shocked beyond anything at the idea of hanging a woman; but those same men will think nothing of going straight home and making life for some other woman so absolutely miserable that she'd think hanging would be a lucky escape from something worse."

"Harrriet!" exclaimed Grandpa in a shocked voice.

"Well, I mean it!" declared Aunt Hattie emphatically. "Look at poor Madge here, and that wretch of a husband of hers!"

And just here is where the funny thing happened. Mother bristled up—Mother!—and even more than Aunt Hattie had. She turned red and then white, and her eyes blazed.

Well, after she had gone Aunt Hattie looked at Grandpa and Grandpa looked at Aunt Hattie. Grandpa shrugged his shoulders, and gave his hands a funny little flourish; and Aunt Hattie lifted her eyebrows and said:

"Well, what do you know about that?" (Aunt Hattie forgot I was in the room, I know, or she'd never in the world have used slang like that.)

Grandpa didn't say anything, but just gave his funny little shrug again. And it was kind of queer, when you come to think of it—about Mother, I mean, wasn't it?

ONE MONTH LATER

Well, I've been here another whole

month, and it's growing nicer all the time. I just love it here. I love the sunshine everywhere, and the curtains up to let it in. And the flowers in the rooms, and the little fern-dish on the dining-room table, the books and magazines just lying around ready to be picked up; Baby Lester laughing and singing all over the house, and lovely ladies and gentlemen in the drawing-room having music and tea and little cakes when I come home from school in the afternoon. And I love it not to have to look up and watch and listen for fear Father's coming in and I'll be making a noise. And best of all I love Mother with her dancing eyes and her laugh, and her just being happy, with no going in and finding her crying or looking long and fixedly at nothing, and then turning to me with a great big sigh, and a "Well, dear?" that just makes you want to go and cry because it's so hurt and heart-broken. Oh, I do just love it all!

And Mother is happy, I'm sure she is. Somebody is doing something for her every moment—seems so. They are so glad to get her back again. I know they are. I heard two ladies talking one day, and they said they were. They called her "Poor Madge," and "Dear Madge," and they said it was a shame that she should have had such a wretched experience, and that they for one should try to do everything they could to make her forget.

And that's what they all seem to be trying to do—to make her forget. There isn't a day goes by but that somebody sends flowers or books or candy, or invites her somewhere, or takes her to ride or to the theater, or comes to see her, so that Mother is in just one whirl of good times from morning till night. Why, she'd just have to forget. She doesn't have any time to remember. I think she is forgetting, too. Oh, of course she gets tired, and sometimes rainy days or twilights I find her on the sofa in her room not reading or anything, and her face looks 'most as if it used to sometimes after they'd been having one of their incompatibility times. But I don't find her that way very often, and it doesn't last long. So I really think she is forgetting.

About the prospective suitors—I found that "prospective suitor" in a story a week ago, and I just love it. It means you probably will want to marry her, you know. I use it all the time now—in my mind—when I'm thinking about those gentlemen that come here (the unmarried ones). I forgot and used it out loud one day to Aunt Hattie; but I shan't again. She said, "Mercy!" and threw up her hands and looked over to Grandpa the way she does when I've said something she thinks is perfectly awful. Continued next week.

Farm Auction Sale

Having decided to rent our farm we will sell the following property at public auction on the premises 5 1/2 miles south and 3 miles east of Cass City, or 1/2 mile north of Novesta Corners on

Wednesday, April 5

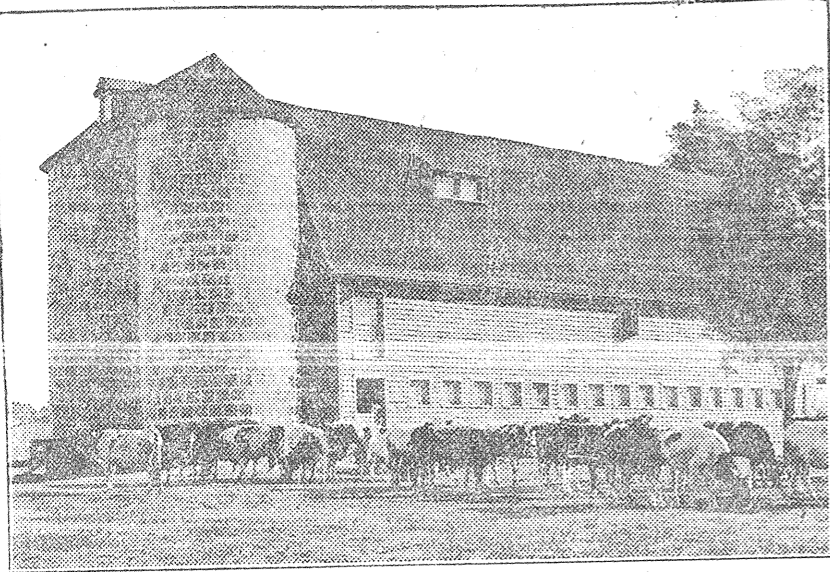
AT ONE O'CLOCK SHARP:

- HORSES: Gray mare 9 years old, weight 1300; Black mare 5 years old, weight 1100; 2 bay mares weight about 1,500 each. COWS: Red cow 7 years old, milking; Holstein cow 7 years old, milking; Holstein cow 4 years old, due in May; Red cow 5 years old, due in May; Red heifer 3 years old, due in May; 2 calves 8 months old. IMPLEMENTS: Wagon, Hayrack, Gravel box, Roller, Set sleighs, nearly new; Set heavy sleighs; Champion binder; Champion mower; Thomas 11-horse drill; Harris disc, nearly new; Set 17-tooth spring harrow; Set 3-section spike tooth harrow; Oliver walking plow; Wiard walking plow.

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.

BUNKER BROS., Proprietors

T. B. TYRELL, Auctioneer CASS CITY STATE BANK, Clerk



Huge Apple Tree.
At Meeth gardens, Helston, Cornwall, England, is a remarkable apple tree planted over seventy years ago. It needs a 35-stave ladder to reach the top branches, and the tree is dome shaped, with branches reaching to the ground. When underneath the tree it looks like a room capable of holding over 200 persons. It is reported to be the largest apple tree in Cornwall, Devon and Somerset, and this season was loaded with fruit of very fine quality estimated to weigh over two tons.

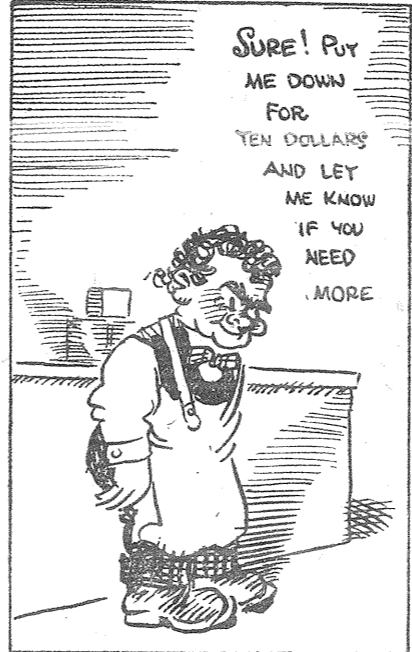
Porteous Riots.
The Scotch Porteous riots were occasioned by the hanging of a smuggler named Wilson at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1736. Captain Porteous, of the City Guard, ordered his men to fire on the rioters, several of whom were killed. Condemned to death, Porteous was respited by the government, but was seized by the populace and hanged. The Lord Provost of Edinburgh was declared incapable of further holding office, and the city was compelled to pay £1,500 to Porteous' widow.

Suppressing a Squeak.
Recently it has been discovered at Macclesfield, in England, that a brake-block on a cart must not by virtue of an old law be allowed to squeak. A quarry owner was summoned for allowing a cart to be driven without an appliance for lessening the noise caused by the brakes, and though he pleaded that the cart did not make as much noise as many motorcars, he had to pay the costs of the prosecution. Macclesfield is a town where they make silk; will they some day discover that there is an ancient law forbidding silk to rustle?

Watch Your Weight.
Medical men all agree that in a great number of cases it would be of valuable assistance to them if patients could produce a weight record when going for advice. Often it is impossible for a diagnosis to be given until a patient has tested his or her weight for a certain length of time.

Lightning Dismembers a Statue.
Lightning has torn off the arms of a statue at Chateau-Lambert, France, erected as a thank offering after the cholera epidemic of 1854 had passed.—Scientific American.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



He doesn't say much, does the Cheerful Giver, but he's there with the Willing Dive into the Ole Wallet whenever some Worthy Project in the Home Town needs Financial Assistance, which is the Kind of Conversation that Counts.

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 got-

ten 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

Goitre Easily Removed

Detroit Lady Tells How
Verna Ross, 2226 Goodson Ave., Detroit, Mich., says she will tell or write how she removed her goitre with Sorbol Quadruple, a colorless liniment. You can see the treatment and get the names of many other users at L. I. Wood & Co.'s drug store, or write Box 358, Mechanicsburg, O.

Foley's Honey and Tar COMPOUND

LOOSENS THE PHLEGM AND MUCUS, clears the air passages, coats inflamed and irritated membranes with a healing and soothing demulcent, eases hoarseness, stops tickling in the throat and makes refreshing, restful sleep possible.

Banished La Grippe Coughs

Lewis Newman, 508 1/2 Northland St., Charleston, W. Va., "I am glad to tell you that Foley's Honey and Tar is the best remedy for lung trouble I have ever used. I have been down sick ever since January and nothing would do me any good. I was full of cold. I had the grippe all winter until I got two 60c bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar. I used 1 1/2 bottles. I am glad to say I can't feel any more cold in my chest."

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives prompt relief from coughs, colds, hoarseness, tickling throat, whooping cough, spasmodic croup and bronchial coughs.

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

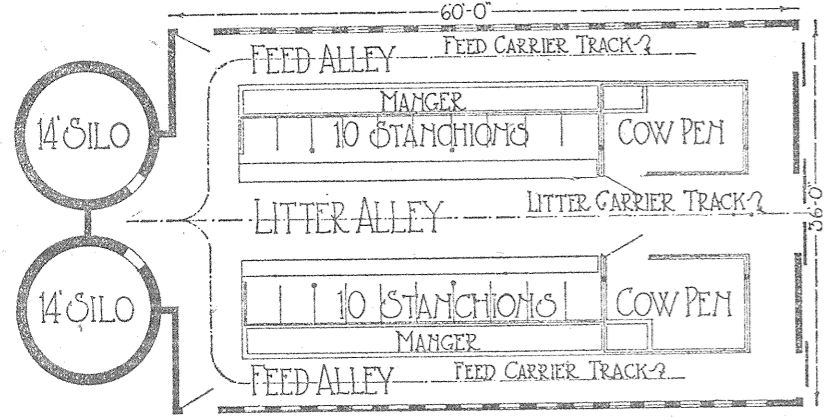
Delay Doesn't Pay Break That Cold Today
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE
CHECKS Colds in 24 hours—La Grippe in 3 days. Quickly relieves Headaches, Tubercular, Standard remedy world over. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.
At All Druggists—20 Cents
W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

Have You Tried The

Remington Portable Typewriter

THE little typewriter with writing keyboard just like the big machines. No shifting for figures.

Price, with case, \$60.
B. F. BENKELMAN



EXCELLENT TYPE OF DAIRY BARN

Designed to Withstand Rigors of the Seasons.

HAS 20 STALLS FOR COWS

Two Large Silos Are Provided for Feed Storage—Has Latest Labor-Saving Equipment and Hygienic Installation.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1327 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

"It's an ill wind that blows no good" is a saying as old as time and every day it has cause for application. When the period of deflation through which we are now passing first started, the farmer was one of the first to be hit by declining prices. In the face of a bumper crop he had enormous stocks on hand which he either had to keep or sell for a greatly reduced price. On first thought this situation looked very bad, but there are some compensating features as we shall see. In many cases, rather than sell his grain at a loss, the farmer turned his attention to increasing his dairy herd so that he could use his crop for feed. He had plenty of grain and could still get a price for dairy products. As a result the dairy business has gone along and acted as a buffer for the farmer against complete stagnation.

That is one big reason why the dairy barn has become so important. The farmer has realized at last that he can only have a productive herd if he handles and houses his cattle efficiently. No better medium is available than a good well-built and equipped dairy barn. Plenty of health-giving sunshine not only stimulates the animals but acts as a disinfectant against disease. Fresh air is an antidote for many ills which cows are subject to. Humane conditions are now as important in the barn as they are in the home.

As an example of a real up-to-date dairy barn replete with the latest equipment and representing an excellent type of construction, we offer this dairy barn. A second look is not needed to convince yourself of its solidity and permanency. It is built to endure, to survive the weathering of storms and seasons. Set on a solid concrete foundation and floor, this building is frame with a high well-covered gambrel roof of the plank-frame type allowing a large unobstructed haymow and storage room.

At one end of the barn are two large spacious hollow tile silos of large capacity. They open into the feeding room at this end of the building and can easily take care of a good supply of winter green feed. A carrier track leads from the silos to the two feed alleys along the outside walls of the barn, the stalls facing out. This carrier track also runs over the central litter alley in back of the rows of stalls. This litter carrier track passes out through the far door to the manure pit.

There are two rows of cow stalls facing toward the outside. In this arrangement the cows get the benefit of individual windows and are provided with plenty of light and air. There are also individual drinking cups in front of each stall to keep a constant supply of water available for the animals. Fresh water helps to increase milk supply. There are ten stalls in each row, each stall partitioned off by steel partitions and each one equipped with the modern type of stanchion. At the end of the barn are two cow pens.

The keeping of cows has become one of the greatest industries in the world. In building a house for the herd the health, comfort and cleanliness of the cows must be considered because they are the important factors in production. Moreover, the health, ease and efficiency of the men are also important. Today the farmer can secure a satisfactory barn like that shown in the illustration, a barn that will be a real home for his cows in which they may live and produce efficiently and profitably. It will also be a workshop for men and his boys who some day will take over the farm and continue in their father's footsteps. If he is too shortsighted to recognize the value of a modern barn with labor-saving devices and equipment and a pleasant design, he may not have the sons with him to take over the farm. Invariably they leave the farm as soon as they can get away. Better farm buildings are solving the "boy" problem on the farm better than any other single agency. In the past, boys have left the farm because of the long hours and the back-breaking work. The dairy barn was the main source of trouble and the big cause of discontent. Trucking litter by wheelbarrows was drudgery and the boys invariably broke under the grind. The carrier has lifted this load from their shoulders, and scientific planning of the barn stalls has eliminated many burdensome tasks. Modern dairy barns make farming a pleasure as compared with the old systems.

NOT TO BE SENT BY MAIL

Remarkable Number of Things on Which Strict Restrictions Have Had to Be Placed.

It is easy to understand why you may not send tobacco to Peru, Morocco, Greece and several other countries, because the governments concerned hold a monopoly of the article. The same reason applies to Serbia, Algeria and Tunis with regard to playing cards.

But the reason why certain other objects may not be sent through the post to various lands is not so obvious. Why, for instance, may not one send a feeding bottle to Algeria? Or a police whistle to Nicaragua? Or jam to Mexico?

Prison-made goods are refused admission by many countries. Patent medicines are forbidden entrance into Algeria, Rumania, Sierra Leone and Italy. Trinidad won't have rat killer, while old clothes are rejected by the Caroline and Marian Islands. Greece, in the latter respect, only bans old shoes.

It is not altogether surprising that Ecuador will not accept parcels containing implements for coining, and Bahama turns down loaded dice.

Religion, like government monopolies, is responsible for many of the restrictions. To a Mohammedan the picture of any person signifies a curse, hence one may not send packages of picture postcards and the like to Arabia, Persia and Palestine.

Holland will not accept parcels containing pirated editions of copyrighted works, while Norway refuses announcements regarding lotteries.

Desolate Island in Atlantic.
The islet of Rockall is an isolated pinnacle of rock, 75 feet high, lying 260 miles west of the Hebrides in the Atlantic ocean. Only six landings on this rock are recorded. The last was made recently by Dr. J. Charcot, the French explorer, who collected geological specimens on the isle.

Like a Match.
"Whenever I see Witley scratching his head I know something bright is coming."

"Yes, he's like a match; his head-scratching is generally followed by a flash."

Sheer Luck.
"Gazzam boasts that he never breaks his word."

"Well, considering how he stretches the truth, I should say he has mighty good luck."

Truth is Mighty and Shall Prevail

The universal by the fact that the in its history in the

The sales of \$1920, notwithstanding cars sold of all other in 1920. Stated 129 and the total

The number of in both Greater N exceeded the sales

Studebaker is cars.

The only dependable performance stand up in service the fact that our sales than they were in cars were sold and on the total estimation in 1921, we pairs from all cars.

The material measure up to the mobile industry. not be obtained necessarily near prices are not reduction costs of cording to their. Obviously, high of incompetence or not only high price.

With \$70,000 \$36,000,000 of passed in ability and give the great price.

The Stud 1700 Broadway

- 5-Pass.
- Chassis
- Touring
- Roadster
- Coupe
- Sedan

This advertisement "Truth is Mighty and Shall Prevail" recently appeared in the leading newspapers throughout the country. It has been proclaimed to be the most powerful automobile advertisement ever written.



Merit Wins

Studebaker is a specialist. Builds nothing but Sixes. Its efforts are not scattered. Its entire resources, unsurpassed in the automobile industry, are devoted to a single, fixed purpose:

—to build well, by using the finest materials, and most skillful workmanship and to sell at the lowest prices possible.

How well Studebaker has succeeded is best answered by the records. In the calendar year of 1921, Studebaker produced and sold more six cylinder cars than any other manufacturer in the world.

From present indications the sales record of Studebaker cars in 1922 will greatly exceed 1921. Reports from Studebaker dealers from all parts of the country show a big increase in sales this year over the same period of 1921. Shipments of

cars from the Studebaker factories this year are 106 per cent more (at the time this ad was written) than for the same period of 1921.

That's proof that merit wins. Buyers will not be fooled by wild misrepresentations. Motor cars are now being bought on the basis of merit.

The intrinsic value of today's Studebaker cars surpasses pre-war values. Never before have we given so much positive value for the money.

Instead of skimping the real value in order to reduce the cost, low prices of Studebaker cars are due to strict economy, skillful purchase of materials, a high degree of plant efficiency and well-known, continuous large volume.

Each Studebaker model is hundreds of dollars lower in price than cars of comparable quality.

MODELS AND PRICES

F. O. B. Factories

LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX
5-Pass., 112' W.B., 40 H.P.	5-Pass., 119' W.B., 50 H.P.	7-Pass., 126' W.B., 60 H.P.
Chassis.....\$ 875	Chassis.....\$1200	Chassis.....\$1500
Touring Car..... 1045	Touring..... 1475	Touring..... 1785
Roadster (3-Pass.)..... 1045	Roadster (2-Pass.)..... 1425	Coupe (4-Pass.)..... 2500
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)..... 1375	Roadster (4-Pass.)..... 1475	Sedan..... 2700
Sedan..... 1750	Coupe (4-Pass.)..... 2150	
	Sedan..... 2350	

A. B. C. SALES AND SERVICE

This is a Studebaker Year

GAGETOWN.

Bert Clara is in very poor health.

E. J. Calley is among the flu patients.

Miss Evelyn Simmons is among the sick children.

Miss Belle McGinn spent the weekend with her parents here.

Wm. Quinn is recovering from an attack of flu.

Mr. Hey of Bad Axe tuned pianos in town Friday.

Jos. Freeman transacted business in Cass City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Purdy were in Caro Saturday afternoon.

Miss Florence Smith is spending Easter vacation with friends in Flint.

Mrs. Spittler and son, Virgie, from Bad Axe are at their home here for a week or more.

Mrs. Deville Burton, while visiting relatives, was taken very ill, and unable to be taken home.

E. C. Leipprandt of Pigeon is installing a steam heating plant in Purdy's farm residence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter and family motored Sunday to Kingston to see Mr. Hunter's mother, who is very ill.

Mrs. J. L. and Mrs. G. W. Purdy attended the Tourist Study Club's annual musicale in Pigeon Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. Rocheleau, sr., is visiting her daughter in Bay City. Her husband will leave soon where they will reside.

Ralph Clara motored to Saginaw Saturday where he met Cora Clara and May Toohy from Ypsilanti. The young ladies will spend their Easter vacation with their parents here.

F. D. Hemerick was in Detroit one day last week and drove a new car back.

The John Wesley J. Club met last week Wednesday at John Munro's home.

Nelson Anker is home from college for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Maxine Livingston visits all week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons.

Mrs. N. C. Maynard was confined to her room several days of last week with tonsillitis.

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hurd is among our sick little ones.

Miss Genevieve Wills was absent from school several days of last week.

N. C. Maynard visited his father, Chas. Maynard, in Ann Arbor several days last week.

Levi Hurd has returned from Detroit and Davisburg where he visited relatives.

Wesley Downing has purchased the Chas. Wallace residence.

Mrs. Clarence Lloyd is suffering with rheumatism.

A large delegation from here attended Past Masters' night of Tyler lodge at Cass City Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. C. P. Hunter and little Paul spent Thursday the guest of Miss Tressa Wald.

Miss Roberta Wills has entered school after an absence of two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mullen have a little one in their home three weeks old.

Miss Mabel May from Pontiac is spending the week with her aunt, Miss Edith Miller.

Saturday morning the alarm of fire caused a little excitement. E. S. Simmons' home seemed to be on fire, judging the amount of smoke. A soot filled chimney caused all the trouble.

Thirty ladies were present at the M. P. ladies' aid society at Mrs. V. Calley's last week Thursday. The hostess provided a contest which caused much merriment. A buffet lunch was served.

Miss Venetta Ryan, who is in poor health, suffered a coughing spell causing her jaws to become out of joint, leaving her mouth partly open. Dr. Sagnet was much alarmed, but was able in a short time to relieve the patient.

Mrs. De Vinnie, missionary from China and Japan, who has served 12 years in Adventist mission field there, and Mrs. Elmwood from Flint, visited Mrs. A. J. Palmer several days of last week.

Little Billy Carolan celebrated his first birthday Sunday at his home. A large dinner party was given in his honor, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Karner, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carolan, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. LaFave and his twin cousins, Dr. W. J. Sagnet, his name-sake and the doctor's family. Billy liked his candle on a huge birthday cake.

Friday morning as a group of children were at play in the village park, sound. Then one exclaimed, "An aeroplane," another said, "No, a stork," and surely, a stork with a basket, from which floated a cloud of pink and blue ribbons. He flew low around the group of buildings in northwest Main St. as the looking for a place made ready, disappeared for a moment, then to reappear, with a cloud of blue ribbons. In this short time it became current that Florence and Bessie Fisher's cup of joy was filled to over-flowing, a baby brother. However, the stork dropped a kind little note to the eager watchers in the park, stating in a very short time he would return, to make glad other homes.

Alfred Rocheleau, jr., will occupy soon the house vacated by his father.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fournier and family were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Hallack's home.

The cranes are returning to their usual home in the vicinity of Mud Lake swamp lands.

Genevieve Wills and Carolyn Purdy visited Unionville high school Monday.

Miss Margaret Maloy of Detroit is visiting her sister, Mrs. Catherine Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer from Owendale were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Armstrong is able to walk down street and do shopping. The high school students took a bouquet of carnations to Miss Venetta Ryan, who is very ill.

Grandmother and Grandfather Cross of Grant are rejoicing over the arrival of a grandson at the home of their only daughter, Mrs. Alfred Fischer.

James Stapleton, sr., father of Mrs. Andrew Mullen and James Stapleton, jr., of this place, died at his home in Canada. Remains were brought here Saturday and buried in St. Agatha's cemetery beside his wife who died several years ago. Mr. Stapleton was a former resident several years ago and has many friends. Funeral was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman of Gagetown, will build a fine residence this season. Among the many modern improvements will be a radio receiving apparatus to be installed in the living room whereby they can enjoy and entertain guests with great concerts and splendid lectures given in the big cities. The radio brings the city in close touch with the rural community. The new house will, also, have a sun parlor and sleeping porch as part of the modern plan. Mrs. Lehman was formerly Miss Myrtle Ryan, of this place. Mr. Lehman is one of the hardware merchants of Gagetown.—Unionville Crescent.

Wanted Company.

Richard, who is an only child, was playing alone one afternoon. He seemed to be having rather a hard time to entertain himself. Finally he threw down his toys in disgust and said: "Oh, my. How I wish I was twins with somebody."

Life's Divisions.

In an average life of seventy years, not counting the first ten, over twenty-one years are spent in sleep, over sixteen in work, eleven months in dressing and undressing, and seven months in church going, says one statistician.

Johnston's
Chocolates
In Box
and Bulk

Fresh supply every
week.

Barnes &
Copland's

Altogether Too Frank.

When I was 14, a new scholar came to our school. He was a boy, one year my junior, and he and I fell deeply in love with each other. We exchanged love letters, and he thought that I was the sweetest girl that he ever saw. Everything was lovely until one morning I came to school with one of my eyes all red and swollen and a big sty on it. He looked at me for awhile, and suddenly exclaimed: "You homely beast!" That ended our love affair.—Chicago Journal.

Neither Alive Nor Dead.

Researches made abroad have shown that many micro-organisms can be exposed to the temperature of liquid air for a period of six months without any appreciable loss of vitality, although, at such a temperature, the ordinary chemical processes of the living cell must cease. The organisms in the state just mentioned cannot be said to be either alive or dead, in the ordinary acceptation of those terms. It is hitherto unobtainable condition of living matter—a third state.



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.

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.

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.

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

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

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 Saturday of each month at Craft's Hall.

R. N. McCULLOUGH Auctioneer and Real Estate Dealer. Cass City.

Farm sales a specialty. Dates may be arranged with Cass City Chronicle.

P. L. PHILLIPS AUCTIONEER

R. R. I. Snoover, Mich.

Farm sales a specialty. Dates may be made with Cass City Chronicle or with Wm. Auslander at Shabbona store.

You Hit the Bullseye
When you say:
"Willard
Threaded
Rubber"

Rubber—the universal insulating material—protects the plates. The threads make the rubber porous.

Gives you more miles of uninterrupted service per dollar.

It lowers your battery cost in the long run because it lasts the life of the battery—no bills for re-insulation.

Howell Bros.

Willard Service Station
JOHN WILLY, Manager
Phone 33-2R

Willard
Batteries

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY

Author "Washington Close-Ups," "Banks and Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Recognized Authority on the National Government's Business Methods.

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XII.

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

Secretary Mellon of the treasury, in a letter to Representative Fordney, chairman of the committee on ways and means of the house of representatives, says: "Ordinary expenditures for the first three quarters of the fiscal year, 1921, have been \$3,783,771,996.74, or at the rate of about \$5,000,000,000 for the year. . . . According to the latest estimates of the spending departments, ordinary expenditures during the fiscal year, 1922, including interest on the public debt, will be over \$4,000,000,000.

"The nation cannot continue to spend at this shocking rate. As the President said in his message, the burden is unbearable, and there are two avenues of relief. One is resistance in appropriation and the other is the utmost economy in administration."

R. C. Loeffelwell, formerly an assistant secretary of the treasury, whom I have quoted previously in these articles, and who is still deeply and actively interested in securing retrenchment in national expenditures, commenting on this utterance of Secretary Mellon, says: "Why should there be retrenchment in public expenditure? Why does the secretary of the treasury speak of current and estimated expenditures as shocking? What is the evil that we are discussing and what is its effect?"

"Government expenditures must be met from taxes. To the extent that they are met promptly from taxes and from honest taxes directly laid upon the incomes of the people, and in proportion to those incomes, exaggeration of the evil of government expenditure is avoided. Government expenditure takes the money of all the people for the supposed benefit of a portion of the people, honestly or dishonestly, equally or unequally, avowedly by direct taxation, or surreptitiously by the indirect taxation which results from inflation of currency and credit and of the public debt.

"Government expenditure takes the fruits of the earth and the labor of the people and diverts them from the productive and reproductive enterprises of men, from the natural enjoyment of the men, who by their prudence, foresight and effort, created the wealth and made it available, to the sometimes benevolent and sometimes belligerent, but almost always economically wasteful, purposes of government.

"Government exploits all of us for the benefit, or supposed benefit, of some of us. Yielding to the vague aspirations of men for a better world or a better distribution of the good things of this earth, government imposes upon all of us ever-increasing burdens in the effort to benefit vociferous and organized minorities.

"Each of the executive departments is concerned to improve its service and to discover new and useful fields of service. The entire organization of the army, of the navy, of each of the departments, independent offices and agencies of the government, is devoted to an important task. Its particular function seems of vital usefulness, even necessity. Experts in each are alive to its defects and to the opportunities for usefulness which have not been availed of.

"The secretary, or other head of the department, drawn from private life, perhaps wholly ignorant at the outset of the nature and extent of its problems, promptly becomes the advocate of the policies and demands of his permanent assistants and bureau chiefs. If he does not become such advocate, he may break down the morale of his organization and possibly lose the confidence of his personnel.

"Behind it all is the pressure of organized interests in the constituencies, which are the beneficiaries of specific expenditures, operating upon politicians, executive departments, senators and congressmen. The strident voice of greed is heard in the market place and in legislative halls; the voice of the people is barely audible.

"The fact that each project is considered separately, without reference, either in executive departments or congress, to ways and means of financing it, prevents concentration of popular opinion on the awful total. All agree that there must be economy, but as each item is presented all seemingly agree that that is not the proper field for economy. There must be economy, but there must be a merchant marine, whatever the cost. There must be economy, but the government must pay high wages to railroad employees and furnish transportation on the railroads at less than cost. There must be economy, but the World War soldiers must have their bonus. There must be economy, but Civil War pensions must be increased. There must be economy, but we must prepare for war, regardless of expense."

You know this is true. The new budget law will help very much this condition, but unless you are interested, continuously, actively, openly interested, your money will not be saved.

Shoes of Quality and Style

We have them in the Douglas make

New Easter Styles

Men's and Women's shoes at \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, and \$8.00

Boys' Dress Shoes at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.75

COME AND SEE THEM

PALMER BROTHERS
GAGETOWN

Foreshadows Satisfaction



Roasted and Packed by National Grocer Company Mills, Detroit

For a Penny!

A cup of happiness—clear, savory, invigorating! The finest coffee that ever delighted your palate—and at a cost of less than a cent a cup. Your penny buys most—when invested in Lighthouse.

There is only one way to be sure of Lighthouse satisfaction—buy Lighthouse in the round tin can from your corner grocer, in the whole bean or steel cut.

LIGHTHOUSE COFFEE

Sale of Army and Navy and General Merchandise Is Still Going On.

There is a good reason why people buy army goods. The reason is because it is made of the finest materials and is known to give best of service and comfort and it is much cheaper than any other material you can get. Every item we have for sale is a money saving special.

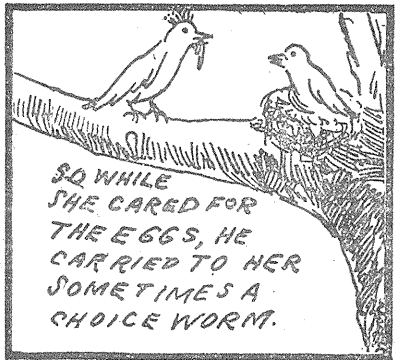
The Underselling Store of Army and Navy Surplus Stock

At Gordon Hotel Sample Store



THE REDBIRD'S COLOR

ONCE upon a time the redbird, or Summer Tanager, was not red all over, as he is now, but, like his little wife, the upper parts of his little body were yellowish-olive green and the underneath parts of the orange-yellow shade.



One day while he was singing in an orange grove and thinking of beautiful things, which, of course, made his song very sweet, he wondered if he had a red coat if the picture would not be more beautiful.

So away he went to the dell where the fairies reveled at night, and when the Queen drove over the mossy car-

pet he flew to her pearl carriage and alighted on the back of it.

He almost tipped it over, for he forgot he was much heavier than the Queen and her little carriage together, but, of course, the Queen forgave him because he felt so badly about it.

Then he told the Queen about his plan and that he wished to have a red coat of feathers, because they would look so beautiful in the orange grove with the golden fruit and green leaves and the blossoms.

"But how about your little mate?" asked the Queen. "It will not be safe for her to wear a red dress when she has the nest and the babies to care for. She should not be too easily seen by those who are not kind of birds."

Mr. Redbird had not thought about that, so off he flew to ask his wife what it was best to do.

The next night he returned to the dell with his little mate, who told the Queen she would continue to wear her modest dress and care for the nest and her babies.

So the Queen called for the tinting fairy and let Mr. Redbird select the color he wished to have for his coat, and while the fairies danced around him and his little wife, the Queen changed his feathers to red, wings and tail and body.

"Oh, isn't he beautiful!" said his little wife. "I am proud of you, my dear; I shall never tire of looking at you."

They then thanked the Queen and flew away, and while Mr. Redbird could not often visit his mate while she was on the nest because of his red coat, he did not forget how unselfish she was and did not make a fuss because she could not have her dress changed to the color of his coat.

So while she cared for the eggs, he carried to her sometimes a choice worm.

And that is how the Redbird got his red coat, and just as he did long ago, all the Redbirds today sing to their mates and carry choice morsels to them because the dear little mother bird of long ago was willing to wear her old dress, so she could take care of the nest and the birdlings while her husband wears the red coat that everyone admires.

What Our Fathers Read 25 Years Ago

Items published in the Cass City Enterprise a quarter century ago.

Jas. McKenzie, a former employe of this office, has secured a situation in the office of the Oxford Globe.

Our local sports were entertained Friday evening by a wrestling match between Sporty Summers and Robt. Little, the latter proving himself the better man.

On Saturday last, 9,000 more speckled trout arrived here from the state fish commission.

Elder Jas. S. Deming passed the 84th milestone of his life on Monday, and is still hale and hearty.

Our base ball team, the Kid Hustlers, have decided to give the famous play, "Tony, the Convict," in the near future.

J. S. Dunham of the Cass City and Caro stage line has been having quite a serious time making his trips during the past week but has "got there" somehow despite the fearfully muddy roads.

Just before noon today, Franklin Lenzner went into his father's shop at his residence on Oak St. and was startled to find the old gentleman fallen upon his face.

Populist ticket for Grant this year is: Supervisor, R. Parr; clerk, S. O. Sharrard; treasurer, E. W. Turner; highway commissioner, Aaron Enderbe; justice, John March.

John Jacoby has moved his personal effects to the Quick mansion on the west side of Snore Island where he will make his future home.

Clyde Quick closed camp Tuesday for the season. He has a large amount of wood and other timber on hand as the results of the winter's work.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Baptist—10:30 morning worship; subject, "Will the Lord Be Here?" 12 m. Bible school. 5 p. m., Crusaders. 6:30, B. Y. P. U. 7:30, evening service; subject, "A Forecast." You are cordially invited.

F. M. Church—We are glad to report the interest and the crowds increasing in the revival meetings in

Craft's Hall. It is too bad more do not avail themselves of the privilege of listening to these good gospel messages, but come next week. The meetings will doubtless continue all next week. The object of these meetings is not to add a certain number to our church, but to get people truly saved of God.

Evangelical—Bible school 10:00 a. m. Every member present. Something special. Morning worship and sermon 11:00 a. m. A glad welcome for you. Junior and senior Y. P. A. at 6:45 p. m. Subject for Seniors: "Better Bible Reading." Deut. 6:1-9. Edward Helwig, leader. Gospel singing and sermon 7:30 p. m.

Everyone interested in the work of the work of the young people are invited to the parsonage Tuesday night, April 4th. Bring your friends. A good social time awaits you at the close of the business hour.

Methodist Episcopal—The services for next Sunday will bring to our remembrance that we are in the month of April just two Sabbaths away from Easter.

This is the last Sunday in the Lenten season. There is our self-denial of some luxury during the forty days. Don't forget to bring its value and place on God's altar.

Sunday morning sermon, "A Wall of Fire." Anthem by the choir: "Thy Life Was Given for Me" by Berwald. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon, "Is Thy Heart Right?" Special music by the Chorus Choir. Director, Mrs. Fenn-Bigelow.

BETHEL—Sunday school at 1:00. Preaching service at 2:30. All welcome. WM. RICHARDS, Pastor.

Presbyterian—The royal chariot of opportunity has passed the man who listlessly waits for conditions to improve. Success claims those who hustle while they wait.

Morning service at 10:30. Sermon

by the pastor. Sunday school following, classes for all ages. Y. P. C. E. at 6:45. All invited. Evening at 7:30. Special music by the Choral Choir, singing by congregation and a service you'll enjoy. Address: "Soft Pedaling in Arms Prayer" or "Did the Chaplain Blunder?" A hearty welcome to all. WILLIAM W. EDWARDS, Pastor.

Setting a Broken Nose. When the nose is broken it must be set promptly or it will heal rapidly in a disfiguring position, writes Doctor Jacques of Paris in Paris Medical. If it be left until the day following the injury it will have swollen so much and secreted so much that the bones can be set only under cocaine. If it be left for two days or more it is not only painful but difficult to set.

Foolish Schemes Make Money. People who know not the art of making money are eternally astonished at the "perfectly foolish schemes" that miraculously roll in the cash.

MacKenzie's Soliloquy. At a British church congress in London a speaker made reference to Peter MacKenzie, who was so noted and popular an evangelist among the Wesleyans some years ago. He was famous for his pulpit humor, and on one occasion said of a man with a very wide mouth, "I should think a man with a mouth like that could sing a duet all by himself."

ARE YOU READY FOR SEEDING TIME?

Advertisement for Farm Produce Co. listing various seed types: "BETTER SEEDS GOING RAPIDLY", Medium "June" Clover, "Home Grown" Common Alfalfa, Alsike Clover, Timothy, and other seeds. Includes contact information for Farm Produce Co.

Large advertisement for clothing and shoes. Text: "THIS IS THE WEEK TO DO YOUR EASTER SHOPPING". Categories: Ladies' Suits, Ladies' Coats, Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, SHOES = SHOES = SHOES. Includes logo for "SHOES The J.M. CLOTHING QUALITY STORE CASS CITY".

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

FOR THE DANCE ESCORT

If it is not seemly, do it not!—Marcus Aurelius.

JUST because a young woman has accepted your company as escort to a dance is no reason to believe that she wishes to give you any more dances than she does to any of the other young men whom she knows who are present.

Usually the escort requests the young woman he escorts for her supper dance—if there be one—at the beginning of the evening; but he has no ground for taking offense if she gives this to some one else.

It is customary for the escort, after taking off his own hat and coat, to await his companion in the hall or corridor before going into the ball room or reception room.

Before beginning the evening's dancing, the escort should inquire of his companion how long she wishes to remain. If she expresses her wish to leave after the first half of the dances are over—or anywhere else on the program—he should make a mark through the section in the dance order beyond this point, as a reminder not to engage any dances after that time.

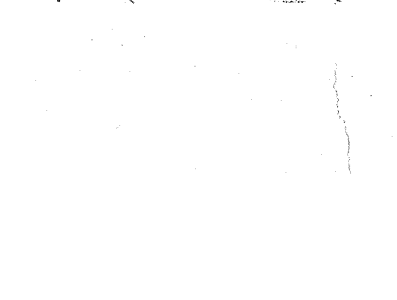
Unless a young man is engaged to a young woman or is her brother and hence regards himself as her guardian, he has no right to dictate to her regarding the young men with whom she should dance.

Unless a young man is engaged to a young woman or is her brother and hence regards himself as her guardian, he has no right to dictate to her regarding the young men with whom she should dance.

It is correct, therefore, to speak of the audience at a concert, and of the spectators at a horse race. An incorrect use of the word "audience" is found in the following sentence: "The audience held its breath while the aviator spun round in the air."

THE SUBSTRATUM

Soubrette: Our leadin' woman won't go very far on her jocks. Beauty's only skin deep. Ingenue: Aft-er you've dug through the makeup.



"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name, its history, meaning, whence it was derived, significance, your lucky day and lucky jewel.

BELINDA.

THE quaint and charming name of Belinda is derived from the Italian. Though most frequently applied in modern fiction to the sweetest of the sex, and pretty coquettes, Belinda means "a serpent."

How Belinda came to be evolved is not clear to etymologists. She simply appeared in Italy and is believed to have had her origin in the fashionable craze for names ending in "a" which swept Europe in Queen Anne's Augustan age.

In those days it needed only a famous author to immortalize a feminine name by putting her in a book and all the fashionable maids of the country adopted her for their own, just as today a screen favorite's coiffure, and costumes are copied by adoring flappers.

Belinda flourished in England and Italy, but her popularity was negligible in France, and Germany refused her completely. Spain took her from Italy, but, despite the vowel ending, she was a bit too harsh for Spanish ears.

Belinda's gem is the cat's-eye. It is a talisman against evil and disease and has a mysterious magnetic power which renders its wearer irresistible to those whom she wishes to attract.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

"AUDIENCE" AND "SPECTATORS."

THESE two words are often used incorrectly or interchangeably, even by some writers and speakers who are careful otherwise in the use of words.

It is correct, therefore, to speak of the audience at a concert, and of the spectators at a horse race. An incorrect use of the word "audience" is found in the following sentence: "The audience held its breath while the aviator spun round in the air."