

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Neva Cones of Deford was in town on Saturday. John Monroe of Gageton was in town on business Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bricker were callers in Harbor Beach Sunday. Ralph Loney of Hay Creek transacted business in town Saturday. Mrs. L. B. Middleton of Crosswell is the guest of her son, B. L. Middleton. Robt. Cleland, after a serious illness of several weeks, is about again. Miss Helen Turner spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Ellington. Mrs. John Peddie returned last week from a few days' visit in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Turner were guests of friends in Ellington Saturday. Mrs. Flora Donahue of Bad Axe is spending some time with relatives in town. Little Florence Schenck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck, is ill this week. Reuben Delong, who is employed in Flint, was a week-end guest of his family here. George Foe, who has been sick several weeks with the flu, is once more able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cummins of Caro were Sunday visitors at the T. L. Tibbals home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nique of Decker were guests at the J. H. Striffler home Sunday. Mrs. Earl Brooks underwent a serious operation Sunday at Pleasant Home hospital. W. O. Stafford and Dwight Turner were callers in Elkton, Pigeon and Bad Axe Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Striffler left on Saturday for Detroit where they will remain a few days. Lewis Travis, who has been very sick with an attack of pneumonia, is improving rapidly. Mrs. John Wurm of Pigeon visited in town Sunday, being a guest at the A. J. Knapp home. Mrs. Geo. McIntyre is spending a few days this week at the home of Mrs. Bright at Pigeon. Mr. and Mrs. James Bright of Pigeon were visitors at the home of Mrs. E. Hunter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Osborne and family of Novesta were guests of friends in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McGillvray of Bad Axe visited Sunday at the home of Mr. McGillvray's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilsey and son, Stuart, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Auten visited friends in Caro Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Southworth and son, Frank, of Elkton visited at the W. D. Striffler home Thursday of last week. Lady Heller, the fine German police dog belonging to E. L. Heller, died last week due to some unknown cause. Miss Elsie Campbell, who has been unable to attend school for some time on account of a sprained ankle, is out again. F. A. Bigelow and J. A. Sandham attended a dinner given by the board of commerce in Caro Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. L. Mann, Mrs. Clarence Burt and the Misses Florence and Alice Bigelow were business callers in Caro Saturday. Ed. Leipprant of Pigeon was in town Thursday of last week on business. Mr. Leipprant represents the Great Lakes Power Co. Mrs. W. W. Edwards is acting as supply teacher in the sixth grade, during the absence of Mrs. Earl Brooks, the regular instructor. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoch of Detroit are expected Saturday to be guests at the home of Mrs. C. E. McCue during the Easter vacation. Miss Catherine Fritz, teacher in the Lansing public schools, will visit her mother, Mrs. D. N. Fritz, during the coming week. She arrives Saturday. The M. E. choir met again Tuesday evening for practice after several weeks' vacation due to illness among its members. The W. C. T. U. will meet this (Friday) afternoon, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Law at three o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Miss Ella Cleland leaves Friday for Pontiac where she will spend her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleland, who have lately moved from this vicinity to that city. They like their new home very much. More farms than farmers appears to be the situation in the state this spring. J. D. Tuckey has decided to do his bit to relieve the situation and in addition to his large farming tract, he will work the Gideon Dickerson farm of 147 acres in Novesta township, having leased that place. On Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, at the Evangelical parsonage, Mrs. Anna Wilson of Cass City was united in marriage with Mr. George Holshoe of Elkland township in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brock. After April 15, they will be at home to their friends 4 miles north and 1/2 mile east of Cass City, at John Marshall farm, where Mr. Holshoe is employed.

Mrs. Wm. Wetters visited over Sunday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler visited in Caro Wednesday. Grant Pinney visited in Saginaw on Thursday of last week. Mrs. A. A. Parker of Wilmot visited friends in town Wednesday. Eldon Walters of Royal Oak spent Sunday with friends in Cass City. George Dillman is kept out of school this week with a hard cold. Myri Tuttle of Ann Arbor was a guest at the J. M. Dodge home Friday. Miss Margaret Muntz has been ill this week, but is able to be about again. The residence of Harry T. Crandell on South Seeger St. has been sold to Earl Heller. R. M. Taylor visited his mother at Grand Ledge, leaving Sunday and returning Monday. E. H. Smith of Detroit will spend Easter vacation at the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz. Mrs. D. Leitch has returned home from Pontiac where she has been visiting her daughters for some time. The Novesta and Riverside Farmers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Warner on Thursday, Mar. 29. Sam Striffler spent a few days last week in Battle Creek where he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Buchanan. Miss Mildred Fritz of Ypsilanti Normal College is expected to return to her home here Friday to spend the Easter vacation. Earl Harris, formerly of Cass City and a graduate of the Cass City high school, is in town this week. He is now employed in Detroit. Miss Carola Fritz, teacher in Detroit public schools, will arrive Friday to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz. The members of the Evangelical church held a social Friday evening at the pleasant farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwegler. A pot luck lunch was served. Rev. I. W. Cargo of the M. E. church is conducting special meetings every evening but Saturday this week. Union meetings will be held next week at the several churches. Mrs. Wesley Harder and daughter, Mrs. Ella Molk, both of Detroit, after spending a few days with Mrs. Harder's sister, Miss Ethel Reader, returned to their home Saturday. The young people's chorus of the Presbyterian church are preparing an Easter cantata, "The Triumph of the Cross," in two parts which will be given on Easter Sunday evening. A few of the friends of Miss Laura Wright surprised her Friday evening visiting her home and assisting her in a jolly celebration of her birthday. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Julia Anderson, mother of Mrs. P. A. Schenck, who has been spending the winter months with relatives elsewhere, is expected this week to return to Cass City for the summer. Mrs. Anna Huffman, sister of Miss Ethel Reader, who has been here several weeks, returned to her home in Watertown, Mich., Thursday. Miss Reader accompanied her and will spend a few days as her guest. Mrs. Wm. Wilson, who recently underwent an operation at Pleasant Home hospital, is sufficiently recovered to be removed to the home of Mrs. John Peddie where she will remain during convalescence. Mrs. Wm. Schwaderer was called to Royal Oak Sunday where she is caring for her daughter and children, who are ill with the scarlet fever. Mr. Dunham is the only member of the family who has escaped the dread disease. The regular meeting of the Woman's Study Club will be held next Tuesday, Mar. 27, in the club rooms. The following program will be given as this is Education Day: "Consolidated Schools," Mrs. Knight; "Higher Education in Michigan," Mrs. Croft; "Re-education for the Disabled," Mrs. Champion; "After School or College—What?" Mrs. Cathcart. Roll call—Made in Michigan. The Chronicle has received from Rev. J. W. Hamblin a 24-page pamphlet giving a history of the First Presbyterian church of Canon City, Colorado, and a directory of the various societies and officers of the church. The history was prepared for the semi-centennial anniversary of the church by Rev. Hamblin, the pastor. The anniversary will be observed on August 27-30. The members of the two divisions of the geometry class are planning for a fine time Friday evening when they expect to have a party at the home of Miss Fannie Day, north of town. A pot luck supper will be served and games have been provided for the entertainment of the guests. Miss Burgett, the mathematics teacher, as well as all other members of the faculty have been invited to be present. About 35 of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. W. McConkey gathered at their home Saturday night for a farewell party previous to the family's removal to their new farm home northeast of Cass City. A pleasant evening was spent in the games and music after which lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. McConkey Brock. After April 15, they will be presented with a casserole at home to their friends 4 miles north and 1/2 mile east of Cass City, at the young people made merry with games and later in the evening enjoyed lunch.

F. C. Striffler of Caro was in town Wednesday. Mrs. Ella Smith leaves for Detroit the latter part of this week where she will visit friends for a few days. Wednesday, the first day of spring, was in every way worthy the name. Snow vanished as if by magic, the atmosphere being exceedingly mild. Robt. Ewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ewald, died last week Tuesday. The funeral service was held Thursday at Sunshine church and burial in Elmwood cemetery. The boy was 13 years of age. The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will be held at the home of Mrs. John Gallagher next Thursday afternoon. The Lenten offering will be taken at this meeting. Everyone is invited to attend. While riding horseback Saturday, Ronald Reagh was thrown over the horse's head when the animal slipped. The horse's hoof grazed the back of the boy's head, cutting a gash in his scalp that required six stitches to close the wound. Mrs. Harry Young was hostess at the March meeting of the Art club Wednesday afternoon. The ladies spent the afternoon in making fancy work and at six o'clock a delicious supper was served. Nearly all members were present. The snow storm a few weeks ago interfered somewhat the Independent basket ball team's schedule. One of the teams forced to cancel their games was the Bay City Y, much to the disappointment of local fans. The Independents have arranged for the Bay City team to come here next Tuesday and hope that nothing will prevent a contest on this date. About \$100.00 have been received from the townspeople so far by the sales of baseball season tickets. Supt. Holmes is very much pleased with the generous co-operation he has met and the athletic association wishes to thank the persons buying tickets for their hearty support. If you failed to secure a ticket, please notify Supt. Holmes and he will see that you receive one immediately. James Yakes, who is employed in Flint, has been spending a week at his home here. Everyone can remember Mr. Yakes as a high school pupil with an exceptional voice which people said would bring him fame. This notoriety is coming as expected and he finds himself deeply engrossed in the musical life of Flint. Mr. Yakes declares that he believes Flint ranks high musically with other cities of its size. The complete musical program for the town is sponsored by the Community Music Association co-operating with W. W. Norton, who is a famous man in the musical world. Under Mr. Norton's direction is the school music, the community's symphony orchestra of about 60 pieces, and the community chorus with over 100 members, of which Mr. Yakes is a member. He stated that despite the fact that there are no requirements for entering, you meet only the city's most prominent musicians there. The organization was founded on the principle of musical development for both those who are members and all other townspeople, for about three public performances are given each year. Recently they gave "The Messiah" and "The Redemption." Mr. Yakes taking the baritone solos in the latter. In fact, he is about the only baritone soloist in the society. Although W. W. Norton gives no personal training, good private instruction may be obtained at either the Paul School of Music or the Baker Conservatory. Prothero, a modern day composer, who is connected with the Detroit Conservatory of Music, having studied abroad many years spends two days a week in Flint in co-operation with the Baker Conservatory. Here Mr. Yakes receives his private coaching. He is also connected with two or three of the largest churches of the city, belonging to the Central Christian choir which won third place in a festival held at Christmas time. Mr. Yakes appeared to be very much interested in the music memory contest which is being held in Flint at present, being very much similar to the one which is being carried on in our schools. At the close of the interview, Mr. Yakes was asked how he enjoyed the big community chorus and whether or not he ever expected to connect up with grand opera. He answered, "Well if you really want to know my opinion, I think choral singing is a far greater test of musicianship than solo work, and when a person learns to sing solos, well they are just preparing themselves for choral singing. I never expect to be a soloist on the grand opera stage or anywhere else, but I would like to connect up with a quartet or at least with some organization where ensemble singing is the paramount end in view." Mr. Yakes has sung for radio station WEEA at Flint where the programs are sponsored by the Flint Daily Journal.

CHURCH CALENDAR
Austin Baptist—2:00 p. m., Bible school. 3:00 p. m., preaching service. A. G. Newberry, pastor.
CASS CITY MARKETS.
Cass City, Mich. March 22, 1923.
Buying Price—
White wheat, bu.1.19
Red wheat, bu.1.19
Oats, bu.42
Rye, bu.69
Buckwheat, cwt1.50
Corn, shelled, bu. (56 lbs.).....80



"God sent His singers upon earth with songs of sadness and of mirth, That they might touch the hearts of men and bring them back to heaven again."—Longfellow.

Barley1.25
Peas, bu.1.50
Beans, cwt7.00
Baled hay, ton7.00
Eggs, dozen22
Butter, lb.40
Cattle4 6
Calves, live weight.....7 10
Hogs, live wt., per lb.7 1/2
Broilers17 23
Hens20 23
Stags10
Ducks18 21
Geese10
Turkeys22 27
Capons19 28
Rabbits10c
Hides07

but \$278.37 for his entire herd. Adams, on the other hand, had an average production of 7,471 pounds of milk and 396.8 pounds of butterfat, reaching a total value of \$1442.65. Adams' feed costs were \$408.62, only slightly above his neighbors. His value of product above feed cost was \$1,034.03, an average of \$114.79 an animal, as against Jones' average of \$90.93. Every dollar Adams spent for feed returned \$3.54, while Jones got but \$1.70 back for each dollar expended

in this way. Importance of eliminating "boarder" cows from the herd, keeping only relatively high producers, and the need for better breeding if state farmers are to make a success of dairying, are lessons pointed out from the experience of Adams and Smith by extension specialists at the Michigan Agricultural College who are sponsoring the rapidly increasing cow testing associations in the state. Advertise it in the Chronicle.

DAIRY FARMERS FIND ANSWER TO PROBLEMS
That efficient production is the keynote of success in the dairy business, the margin of production above the "average" determining profits, has been proved by two western Michigan farmers. Frank Adams and Tom Jones are neighbors. Both belonged to the same cow testing association last year, and kept careful check on their costs and receipts for the year on the nine mature cows each was milking. They sold their product on the same market and worked under similar conditions, making the results of their comparative test the more striking. Average production in Jones' herd was 5,152 pounds of milk and 190.1 pounds of butterfat. The total value of his product was but \$680.41. After a total feed cost of \$402.04 was deducted, Jones had a margin left of

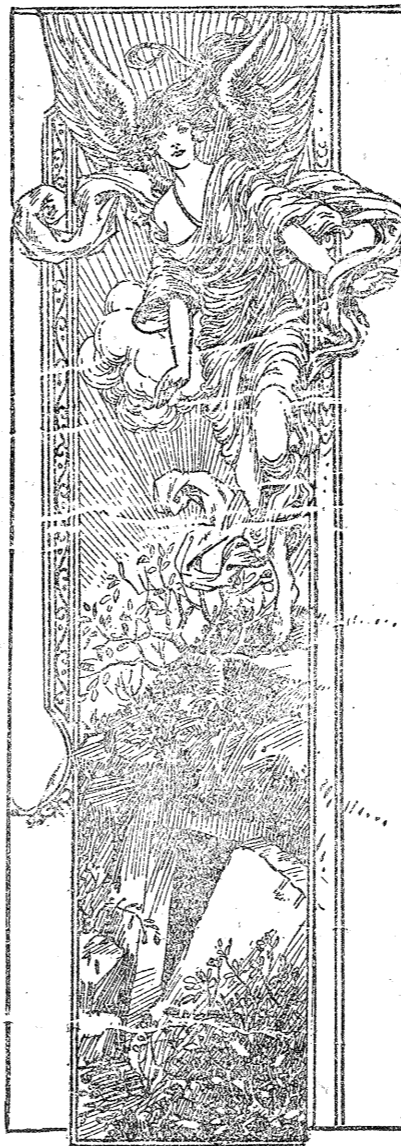
Poem by UNCLE JOHN
Among the disappointments that accrue to mortal men, there's some that's greater'n others,—jes' the way it's allers been . . . the depths of disappointments is dependent on desires,—when a feller fails to gather in the things he most desires. . . . They're purely unavoidable, as fur as I can see, when I figger disappointments that has spent their force on me. . . . And I've tried to bear up under 'em, without an outward sign,—We can't expect the sweetest grapes, unless they trim the vine. . . . The trouble is, with most of us, we don't control our greed; we're allers thirstin' after things our system doesn't need. . . . So, it's nothin' more than human, nor none the less divine, that I've suffered disappointments in this mundane life of mine! And I try to think they're blessin's—though it's sometimes hard to do, when I set my heart on somethin' an' I fail to put it through. . . . So, if fewer disappointments is what my soul requires, I do my best to expurgate impossible desires. . . .

Richard Lloyd Jones Says BE A PATHFINDER
CULTURE often makes cowards of the best of men. It tends to bind their thoughts to the triumphs of the past rather than to the possible achievements of the future. It makes them slaves to established codes. It throws a cloud of suspicion over innovation. It makes them afraid of a new idea. They were the scholars of Athens who fed Socrates poison. They were the scholars of Italy who lit the fagots at the feet of Savonarola. The wise men of Spain jeered at Columbus. Cultured England laughed at Darwin. Schooled scientists scoffed at Harvey's theory of blood circulation, at Watt's tea kettle engine, at Whitney's machine that could sew, at Daguerre's sun picture, at Well's anaesthetics, at Morse's telegraph, at Bell's telephone and at Edison's talking machine. A quarter of a century ago a professor of physics at the University of California "proved absolutely" that it was a physical impossibility for man to fly. But the Wright boys showed that this professor was a slave to his culture. Every great triumph in the world's history has fought its way over the boundaries of temporary failure and gained its goal in spite of the scoffs of the "cultured." Society's pet is seldom a prophet. True talent is discovered tardily. To possess all its accumulated knowledge of the past does not make a man great. We are measured not by our accumulations but by our contributions. The brains that are remembered are those which had not knowledge but the patience and the confidence to pursue unabated a great plan or purpose and create knowledge. Because a fellow is doing something different from what has been done, don't be too quick to call him crazy. Time may make you the bigger fool of the two for having rejected his idea before understanding it. It's the fellow who sails a new sea who discovers a new shore. It is the fellow with originality whom the world most needs. If a man's faith in his new scheme can stand the acid test of the unthinking sneer, he may live to benefit the world. The fellow who is afraid to depart from convention, and who is afraid to do something different for fear he may be laughed at, is a craven no matter how much he may know. The men and women who acquire knowledge that they may be respectable, who look to the past that they may be comfortable in the present, without any thought of duty to the future, who study merely for the mental gymnastics of training their minds and who are afraid to use the mind when trained, are about as effective as an army which has learned to march by marking time. Learn not only to fill your head but to use your head. Don't be afraid to beat out a new path. The beaten paths are overcrowded. The pioneer's path is always hard but it is the pioneer who finds new fields and new benefits and whom in the end the world most honors.

Easter Thoughts



RESURGAM



Now is the time of year that you need the following for your

Spring Sewing

I am going to offer you some of the best buys that have been offered you for many a day.

In the face of the fact that Cotton Goods are advancing by leaps and bounds every day, I offer you for 7 days only—March 24 to March 31—65 pieces standard

Percales Light and Dark Patterns

worth 22c to 25c yard for one week at 17 cents

Dress Gingham

One lot of Dress Gingham for 7 days only at 15c a yard

All Spring and Winter Underwear for 7 Days 25% Off

All Sweaters for young and old 25% Off

Shoes

Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, all of this spring's stock, for seven days,

15 per cent off

All Men's and Boys' Shoes, including my spring stock of Work Shoes, for seven days

15 per cent off

Note your saving on Rugs at this time of the year just when the demand is greatest—

15 per cent on all Rugs

Dailey Cash Bargain Store

CANBORO.

Cold windy March.

John Mellendorf came from Detroit and spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sabell and son, Frederick, from Royal Oak spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Etzel, Mrs. Etzel being their daughter.

Burleigh Libkuman and some of the Elkton boys spent a few days at Mt. Pleasant last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Goetz and children of Chandler township visited Sunday at Lew Jarvis.

Some are busy buzzing wood this week.

Burt Libkuman, Lewis Jarvis and Henry Mellendorf attended the Mason lodge in Elkton Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and three children visited at the John Parker home in Brookfield Sunday.

Frank Fay transacted business in Owendale Tuesday.

Marion and Stanley Mellendorf were callers in Gageton Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Parker, Jr., and children made a business trip to Owendale Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsell and Seneca Hartsell were Cass City callers Saturday.

Budette Webster had the misfor-

tune to lose his fine black team of horses, one dying on Friday and one on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ellis and sons of Harbor Beach visited old neighbors here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mosseau and daughter moved on Mrs. Quant's place last Thursday.

Neil McCallum and Harold Jarvis of Owendale were Sunday callers at the John McCallum home.

A number from around here attended the Primo class meeting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Martin last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf made a business trip to Cass City Saturday.

WICKWARE.

Miss Dora Krapp returned to her home here one day last week from Royal Oak. Miss Krapp's health is some improved.

Our community was greatly shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Henry Davis, which occurred Monday morning, after a short illness. Mrs. Davis fell and broke her hip the preceding week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Nicol and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol and son, Duane, spent Sunday at the James Watson home.

Asa Durkee fell Sunday and sprained his hip quite badly, and is confined to his bed. Mr. Durkee fell two weeks before hurting the same hip.

Mrs. James Master is quite sick. A trained nurse has been caring for her.

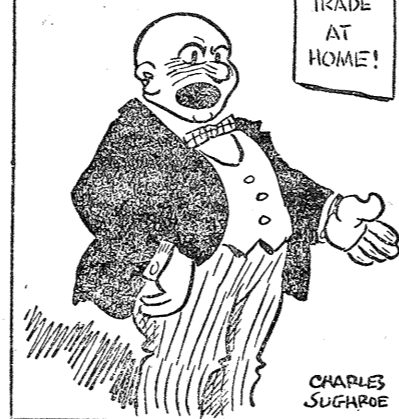
Edwin Fulcher is doing chores for Mr. Durkee.

Miss Viola Quick spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Jos. Fulcher.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"HOA! STOP! DON'T SEND THAT DOLLAR AWAY! IT'S BEEN WORKING FAITHFUL EVERY DAY, PAYING BILLS, BUYING CLOTHES FOR THE KIDS, FEEDING THE FAMILY, PAYING THE RENT, BUYING GAS FOR THE CAR, PAYING OUR YEACHERS! WE CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT THAT OLD FAITHFUL DOLLAR! DON'T SEND IT AWAY!"

TRADE AT HOME!



Resins and Gums.

Gums are the glutinous matters which exude from certain trees. They are all more or less soluble in water. Resins are obtained in the same manner as gums, but differ from gums in being insoluble in water, therefore more suitable for varnishes.

Uncle John's Josh

IF YOU MUST KNOCK AND POUND - GET A HAMMER AND BUILD SOMETHING!



Burns and bruises?
MENTHOLATUM
cools and heals.

A throbbing nervous headache?
MENTHOLATUM
quickly soothes it.

This is the festival for you and me, When Hope springs up beside brave Memory.

Sweet growing in the hearts of every one, Woman or man, who proudly gave a son. Some have come back, but some, alas! no more

Will step across the threshold of our door, And, with a smile of youth and hope and cheer, Make day of night and Summer all the year.

Yes, some came back, clear-eyed and strong and whole— Conquerors, they, in body and in soul, Wearing their honors with such modesty That, through our tears of pride, we scarce can see.

But some came back all broken on the wheel Of War! Dear Christ, how must those soldiers feel The need of patience in adversity— The need to learn the lesson which through Thee we all must learn. They had their Calvary!

On Freedom's battlefields their bodies fair Were as the bread He broke, a symbol there In that high chamber; and their blood as wine They spilt, Christlike, for us—your sons and mine. And now, like Him, this Resurrection morn, They lift themselves above their wounds, new-born.

Resplendent, crippled though they are, Whose souls have need to heal, nor show the scar. Though bodies cannot, Ever in this life They'll bear the badge and burden of the strife.

And those, our dead, who could no longer stay, but, like their Lord, have passed upon their way: They sang Resurgam with their dying breath.

Blending together Liberty and Death! The Lord has risen! He has risen, indeed! And with Him those brave souls to intercede

On our behalf, who only stand and wait Until we're bid to enter at that Gate. He's risen, indeed, and through that glorious fact We get the strength to bear, the power to act.

Our trinity of boys by Him are led, The strong, the crippled, and the splen-did dead! —Caroline Russell Blapham, in the New York Times.

Named for Mrs. Harding.



"The Mrs. Harding," a beautiful white amaryllis, the white being the first of this species ever to be produced, was shown at the ninth annual amaryllis show at the greenhouses of the Department of Agriculture.

Custom is Ancient One.

The dyed Easter egg is a thing which goes back deep into pre-Christian times as a custom of the people of northern Europe, and it may be that they got the habit from older peoples. A writer has set it forth that "from the festival of Easter as observed among the Norsemen arose the symbols of the Easter egg and the Easter rabbit as prolific reproducers of species, and the color of the Easter eggs—red, blue, yellow, etc.—was borrowed from the rays of the Aurora Borealis—northern lights—and the dawning hues of the Easter sun."

FEEDERS! TAKE NOTICE

We will have one car of

"CORN FLAKE FEED"

at Cass City about April 1

Anyone needing feed now or if you are going to need feed at any time during the summer will do well to get their supply from this car. We sold several tons of this feed last year which gave very good results and the price is several dollars per ton cheaper than Bran or Middlings.

If interested call Phone 15 for prices on this excellent feed.

Elkland Roller Mills

R. M. Taylor

HOUSE CLEANING TIME



Will find you in need of

Paint, Varnishes, Alabastine and Brushes

We have a splendid stock

BIGELOW'S HARDWARE

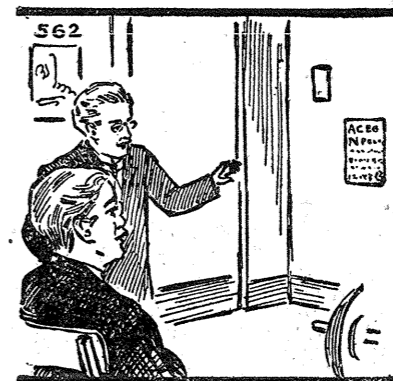
CANDY FOR EASTER....

EVERYBODY LIKES CANDY

Whether they shake a rattle, a powder-puff or a mean hand at poker like Uncle Ned, they'll all cast tender looks at a box of candy.

Especially at Easter is the gift of a box of our candy doubly appreciated. They are attractively put up in boxes.

Barnes & Copland
CASS CITY



Having Your Eyes Examined

Doesn't necessarily mean that you will be compelled to wear glasses. The knowledge that you do not need them will be pleasing as will the Glasses themselves in case your eyesight requires them.

A. H. HIGGINS
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

"INTO THE SUNSET."

Concluded from first page. and the homes far apart. There are few barns, except shacks, but the houses are good, indicating fertility of soil.

A panorama of Kansas 150 miles southwest of Topeka—immense fields, scattered wooden houses, strawstacks here and there in fields, like Egyptian pyramids, a man ploughing with six horses, a jackrabbit scooting across the field away from the train, windmills, Hereford cattle grazing in a field of dead cornstalks from which the ears have been stripped, mules, a man with a tractor fitting a field for another crop, tablelands that stretch out to the horizon, like the sea; few trees, except along rivers and streamlets.

Night. Two lights gleam red and solitary from homes in the murky distance. Nothing else breaks the even monochrome of the night. Dark clouds have obscured the sky in places. Behind us the full moon cuts a diagonal path up the sky behind the clouds. The train rolls on and on over the prairie with the monotonous subdued drone of a battleship going full speed ahead over a quiescent sea.

The desert unrolls on each side of us, its barren vastness undefiled for miles by the hand of man. How rapidly the scenes change as we speed on over these iron rails that dissect the territory.

Thirty-seven miles from El Paso and still in the desert. Is it never going to end? How man could ever have the temerity to build a railroad through such an interminable waste is more than I can understand. It but illustrates his indomitable and unconquerable will.

Over there a mile or so along a ridge of small white rocks we see a man. Has he been banished from civilized society or is he a fugitive seeking safety in the desert solitude? No! Those white rocks seen at close range prove to be sheep—several thousand—and he is a shepherd.

At Duran, 6,260 feet above the sea. * * * Corona 6,666 above sea level. Still in the desert, going up toward the sky. Mountains loom around us covered with snow through which the reddish soil shows.

Reached Columbus, N. M., at dusk. The unending desert still surrounds us with its promiscuous mountain ranges. Unless the clouds break from the overcast sky, we will soon be swallowed by nigrescent night.

We arrive at Ancho, pass on and reach Carrizozo. * * * Imagine a gigantic table covered with sand and having tufts of cedar brush here and there for decorations and you get a fair picture of this country in the vicinity of Three Rivers, N. M.

opallescent, like a foggy dawn in San Francisco. Out there one can imagine coyotes and other carrion-eaters growling, like surf-combers for anything to fill their hungry maws. Rattle snakes probably crawl over the white sand. A jackrabbit scampers away, only his motion distinguishing him from the grey monochrome.

Oro Grande—48 miles to El Paso. This is the most typical of all the desert towns we have passed through. There are but a few shacks and the station. I stepped off the train and got my eyes full of fine sand that drifts across the ashen waste like dry snow.

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At Niland, 130 feet below sea level. This might be called "The desert that lies below the sea." Dwarfed sagebrush grows irregularly on the white sand. Here and there are signs of irrigation. On both sides of us the mountains loom up. There is nothing but waste land near the railroad, but far in the distance one glimpses crude shacks telling of human habitation.

Two hundred feet below the sea. We come to a great salt lake, called Salton Lake, formed by the overflow of the Colorado river when a dam gave way. It is 264 feet below sea level. Cochello, California. Near here we saw our first palms.

Out of the desert country at last at 2:40 o'clock, Sunday, March 4, 1923. We are leaving the mountains behind. Green grass covers the uncultivated lands. Orchards are plentiful, palms, no flowers yet. * * * Saw some roses at Beaumont—red roses rising up

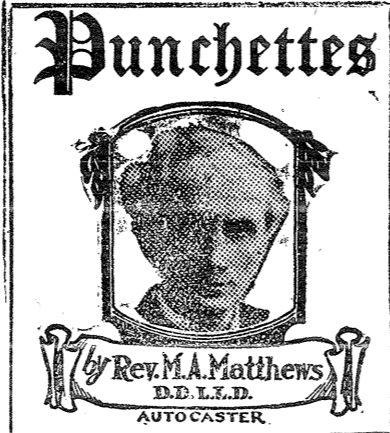
above a white board fence. It's summer! I thought we were out of the mountains, but they follow us, rising up on either side of the valley through which we ramble. The mountains here are covered with vegetation. The gods smiled here after cursing the desert. What a relief to the eye after gazing for hours across the bleak desert stretches. Green and verdant as Michigan in June! Here a streamlet courses along the right-of-way. A miniature lake lies limpid and cool on the edge of a touring mountain peak.

In San Bernadino. Passed our first orange grove, the trees laden with ripe, luscious fruit. * * * Redlands Junction. Across from the station is an orange grove covering hundred of acres. We wait on a switch, the passengers get off to stretch their tired legs and a man in the orchard throws oranges over to them.

Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Night. To the right of us mountains are opalescent under the gibbous moon. Alderbaron gleams red and solitary in the eastern sky. The conductor calls out names of unfamiliar towns. Cassiopia, the broken W of the heavens, is conspicuous above the horizon in the northeast. In the air is the tang of the ocean. The night is bathed in silvern mists, its charm entrancing even to the tired traveler. We reach Ventina.

The next stop is "home." I put the "home" in quotes, for it is no more home to me than any of the hundreds of cities and villages we have passed through on the trip. My home is with my loved one. I will be homeless, a vagabond of the west, until they come. C. E. ASHER, San Barba, California.

When the newspapers print as many pictures of good cooks as they do of pretty girls, there will be a rush to the domestic science classes.



TITHING

ONE may imagine when tithing is discussed that one is discussing a church ritual. Of course, such an imagination is born in ignorance. Tithing is not a part of the ritual; it is not statutory nor is it a by-law.

The first family of the universe paid their tithe. Abraham paid his tithe to Melchizedek, and so on all down the ages. Christ did not abrogate, repeal nor suspend this fundamental law and principle. He required it, brought it over into the dispensation of Grace, and it is required of every Christian.

If every church in the country were composed of members who were conscientious, faithful tithers, there would be enough money in the treasuries of the churches to evangelize the world and to rectify every church deficiency on earth.

Will a man rob God? Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Before You Sell Your POULTRY

Call The Caro Poultry Plant

ROY C. SHURLOW Moore Phone No. 145 R2

Farm Auction Sale

Having dissolved partnership, we will sell the following personal property at auction at the Chas. Ewing farm 3 miles north of Cass City, on

Friday, March 30

COMMENCING AT ONE O'CLOCK SHARP

- Team Chestnut geldings 8 and 9 years old, weight 3000 lbs. Team Bay geldings 8 and 12 years old, weight 2800 lbs. Holstein cow 9 years old, due Oct. 16 Holstein cow 8 years old, due Sept. 22 Durham cow 7 years old, due Sept. 18 Holstein cow 8 years old, due Aug. 28 Holstein cow 5 years old, due Oct. 19 Durham cow 9 years old, due Oct. 25 Blue cow 8 years old, due Nov. 2 Holstein cow 10 years old, due Sept. 26 Holstein cow 8 years old, due Sept. 28 Holstein cow 10 years old, due Sept. 4 Durham cow 8 years old, due in April Durham cow 7 years old, pasture bred (All cows are tuberculin tested) 8 Duroc Jersey brood sows Sow 21 mos. old, with pigs Sow 21 mos. old, due April 1 6 sows 9 mos. old, due 1st week in May 30 chickens Single harness Set rope slings 2 sets double work harness Set double driving harness 2 Stoughton wagons

- Democrat wagon Deering binder McCormick mower Hay rack 2 beet boxes Planet Junior beet cultivator Oliver 2-horse cultivator 2 sets spring tooth drags Set spike lever drags John Deere hay loader, double drum Osborne side delivery rake Dump rake Oliver walking plow, No. 99, new Moore walking plow International check-row corn planter, new Miller beam puller Beet lifter Platform scales, 600 lbs. 4 10-gallon milk cans Caldron kettle Water tank Quantity bean pods 6 tons Alfalfa hay 200 bu. oats Quantity clover hay Whiffletrees, neckyokes, forks and shovels Other things too numerous to mention

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

Ewing & Walker, Prop.

F. A. DONALDSON, Auctioneer.

PINNEY STATE BANK, Clerk

Auction Sale

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction the following described property 1 3/4 miles west and one mile north of Cass City, on

Monday, March 26

Commencing at one o'clock

- Bay matched team 7 years old, wt. about 2800 lbs. Gray mare, weight about 1350 lbs., in foal Bay mare 13 years old, weight about 1150 lbs. Spotted cow 8 years old Red cow 5 years old, due in October Black heifer 3 years old, due in May Durham cow 7 years old, milking Red cow 10 years old, milking Durham cow 7 years old, milking Black Jersey cow 7 years old, milking Jersey cow 7 years old, milking 3 head of young cattle O. I. C. brood sow Some chickens and pair of ducks Deering grain binder, new Osborne corn binder Superior grain drill, nearly new McCormick mower Hay rake Land roller Wiard plow, No. 526 Set of spring tooth harrows

- Set of spike tooth drags Two-horse cultivator One-horse cultivator Wagon, box and rack Handy farm wagon Miller beam puller Top buggy Buggy pole Cutter Set of bobsleighs Ford touring car, closed top Set of double harness 2 sets of single harness 5 horse collars Logging chains Wheelbarrow Grass seeder 2 sets of whiffletrees Set of 3-horse whiffletrees 3 neckyokes Grindstone Quantity of hay Quantity of oats About 10 bus. of barley 5 bus. of seed corn Quantity of corn 3 bags of hand picked seed beans 4 milk cans Shovels, forks and many articles too numerous to mention

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.

JOHN HALEY, Proprietor

R. N. McCULLOUGH, Auctioneer.

CASS CITY STATE BANK, Clerk

SMALL HOME HAS LASTING BEAUTY

Use of Permanent Material Assures Its Durability.

CAN BE BUILT ECONOMICALLY

This Little Bungalow Has Distinctiveness That Will Make It Stand Out in Any City—Convenient Arrangement.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, 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.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

There is a decided tendency in America today to build smaller homes. Many home-seekers no longer seem to care for a large house, but are preferring small, compact and cozy bungalows. They realize it doesn't take such a great deal of space to live happily and comfortably. A bungalow is much easier to take care of and may be furnished so much more economically and still attractively.

The modern apartment buildings introduced and are responsible for the popularity of the small living quarters. After enjoying the advantages, conveniences and labor-saving effi-

They have remembered in designing this bungalow that first of all a home should have a comfortable atmosphere. They have made provision for all the features that make your home what it should be—the place you enjoy going to most.

From the front porch you enter the vestibule, which is 6 by 6 feet. Directly to the right is a coat closet and built-in seat, providing a very handy place. The living room, directly to the left of the vestibule, can be furnished very attractively and comfortably as it is an excellent size, 14 feet 6 inches by 12 feet. It has four windows facing the street and three on the side. On one side of the room is a genuine fireplace, a built-in seat and built-in bookcases.

Directly ahead of the vestibule is the dining room, a particularly convenient size, being 11 by 12 feet. One of the most attractive features in this charming bungalow is the neat little breakfast room just between the dining room and kitchen with table and seats to accommodate four.

The kitchen, not too large or too small, is a practical size that every housewife will appreciate. It is small enough to save steps, yet there is plenty of space for all the equipment she needs. It opens onto the back platform.

The two bedrooms and bath open onto a short hall that is entered from the dining room. The bathroom is located just between the two bedrooms. The bedrooms are very comfortable, both being 11 by 12 feet. There are two windows in one room and three in the other arranged so there always will be plenty of fresh air. One room is equipped with a space-saving closet similar to those installed in most high-class apartment hotels.

An attractive small home such as this can be built of cement stucco or



ciency of apartments many people were no longer satisfied with a large house after they had moved into a private home. Then they found that the small little homes like the one shown in the accompanying photograph offered all the advantages of an apartment house without any of the disadvantages they frequently have.

This little bungalow is especially designed for those home-seekers who prefer a stucco home, yet one that is small and comfortable. It has a distinctiveness that will make it stand

concrete blocks or tile, or on metal lath placed on wood studs without the inclusion of sheathing, and then plastered both outside and in. The metal lath makes a rigid reinforced concrete exterior which fully protects the wood frame, and is, of itself practically indestructible.

The house is 24 feet 6 inches by 46 feet 6 inches and sits well on a good-sized lot, leaving plenty of space for a beautiful lawn.

Fig Juice Used to Dye Cloth.

As far back as history goes the fig tree has been a house-yard tree. "Beneath the vine and fig tree" is used more than once in the Old Testament to designate "home." For centuries the fruit, fresh or dried, has made up a large part of the food of the natives of western Asia and southern Europe. Its juice is used to make a drink, and also to dye cloth. Its leaves polish ivory, and the bark makes cord. The sap of one species is poisonous.

The fig tree, in climates congenial to its growth, produces two and sometimes three crops of fruit the same year, on distinct shoots. The trees grow readily from cuttings, and are propagated by budding, grafting, and seeds. The large, beautiful leaves are deciduous, palmately veined, three-to-five lobed, wavy-margined, and somewhat rough and leathery.

Washington's First Inauguration.

March 4 marks the beginning and end of congresses of the United States. March 4, though not the anniversary of the first inauguration of George Washington as President, is the anniversary of the day when the new-born United States began proceedings under the Constitution. The first Wednesday in March of 1789 fell on March 4, which, therefore, became the inaugural day of the government of the United States of America.

It was April 30, 1789, before George Washington was inaugurated first President of the United States. Since then, however, Presidents have been inaugurated on March 4, with a few variations, due to caution when that date happened to fall on Sunday.

Colorful Tiled Floors.

Tiled floors are being used more than ever. They are sanitary, easily kept clean and very attractive. They are used in many rooms, though predominating in bathroom, sun parlor and kitchen. Some of the colors obtained are various shades of green and dull blue, rich dark reds and lovely creams and yellows.

Expressive Criticism.

In Chicago the other day a monument was unveiled in honor of Eugene Field. Most of us remember Field mainly for his verses; the only prose remark of his that we personally can recall offhand is one about an actor who in "Lear" played the King as though he was afraid some one would play the Ace."—Boston Transcript.

Uncle Timothy's Flight

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

There was consternation in the Baldwin home at the news Aunt Martha had brought.

"What sort of woman?" asked Cousin Kate.

"An impudent slip of a girl, who opened the door to me and said as bold as brass that she was living there to take care of Uncle Timothy who'd adopted her. I tell you, I gave them both a tongue-lashing!"

"We must save poor Uncle Timothy from such a fate as that," said Cousin John.

"And heaven knows how many thousand dollars he makes from his paintings," said Aunt Anne.

The plan of campaign was quickly arranged. Meanwhile—

Uncle Timothy was very happy in his two-room flat. He was a famous painter, but none of his family cared very much about that. They did know he made a great deal of money. But why did he choose to live like that?

It was a bare old place, and there were canvases all around the walls. Frequently a purchaser came to look at Uncle Timothy's paintings. He would offer \$5,000, and the old man would shake his head and groan, for he could never bear to part with any of his works. The purchaser would carry it off by force or strategy, and Uncle Timothy would thrust the check inside the cover of his tattered arm-chair and forget about it.

Sometimes, when he was desperately hard up for rent or food he would prowl about, wondering where his money was. He would shake out some of his books and then a check would fly out, and he would cash it at the grocery store, where he was known, and all would be well for weeks.

One day a pale, thin girl of about seventeen tapped at his door. "Do you want a model?" she asked.

"Get out!" snapped Uncle Timothy. "Here! Come here! Is that hair real? Come here! Sit over there! If you dare to move I'll strangle you!"

Annie, the gutter-waif, stayed. She looked after the old man. She occupied the next room, and their relationship was that of grandfather and grandchild. Annie cooked for him, collected his money, took his clothes out of the bath-tub and hung them on hooks, and had a hat in every corner so that he should know where to find one when he went out.

The Baldwin family descended one morning en masse. Annie was flung out of the studio, and bewildered Uncle Timothy packed into a taxi. His paintings were removed by express the same afternoon.

For six weeks Uncle Timothy sat in a neatly papered room with brand-new installment furniture, trying to paint. Sometimes a visitor was shown in. The Baldwins were very proud of Uncle Timothy. Besides, they had found \$4,000, which they had invested for him.

Uncle Timothy felt like a captive bear. They fed him on grape-juice and bacon and eggs for breakfast, hot joints for dinner, and nice little suppers. His stomach could not stand regular meals. Uncle Timothy had chewed bread when he was hungry.

They gave him sheets, and he missed the warm feel of blankets next to him. They bought him pajamas, and Uncle Timothy was afraid of them—they reminded him of grave-clothes. Aunt Kate made him wear them, too.

He jumped when the steam radiator hissed, and above all he hated the furniture. No, he hated the bath-tub worse than that. Every morning they led him there and locked him in for ten minutes, and he had to put his head under the faucet.

Uncle Timothy grew crafty. "I don't know how I ever endured it before I lived like civilized folks," he said.

After that they stopped locking him in at night. He was allowed to go out for walks, with little Emanuel to head him off the district where he used to live. On one of these walks a taxi stopped near them, and a young girl got out.

"Oh, please, can you tell me the way to Sharpless street?" she asked Uncle Tim.

Uncle Timothy awakened from a trance. "What did you say, my dear?" he muttered vaguely. Little Emanuel began to be suspicious, and pulled at Uncle Timothy's arm. "Come away, uncle!" he pleaded.

"Here, you!" snapped Uncle Timothy. "Where did you get that hair! Sit still, or I'll murder you! Where's my paint brushes?"

And, shaking off little Emanuel, he sat down in the taxi.

"Here! The studio's moving! Bless me—what? Why, it's you, Annie!"

Annie was crying with delight.

"I've got a studio for you—a new one," she whispered. "And \$3,000 out of your chair. And we can get your paintings back if you like to marry me, just so that I can look after you."

"All right, don't bother me!" said Uncle Timothy. "Don't move your head! Where's that d— turpentine?"

Still Going on in 1950.

"Anything in the papers today?" "There's a great row in Washington."

"What about?" "American air liners are selling booze three miles up. The dries maintain it's a violation of the prohibition law and the wets say it isn't. The attorney-general has been asked for a ruling."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



A Comedian's Holiday.
Here is the recipe for an ideal hell day, given by the famous British comedian, Alfred Lester. "I want to go to the loneliest part of Japan," he said, "where there will be complete rest and nobody to bother me." "But you're not going alone?" "Oh, no," he answered. "I'm going with a friend. A real pal. I don't suppose we shall say two words to each other the whole of the time!"

One in Fifteen Has Perfect Eyes.
It has been found that only one person in fifteen has perfect eyes.

Order for Publication—Probate of Will.
—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 16th day of March A. D. 1923.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Ephraim Reader, Deceased.
Frank Reader, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration

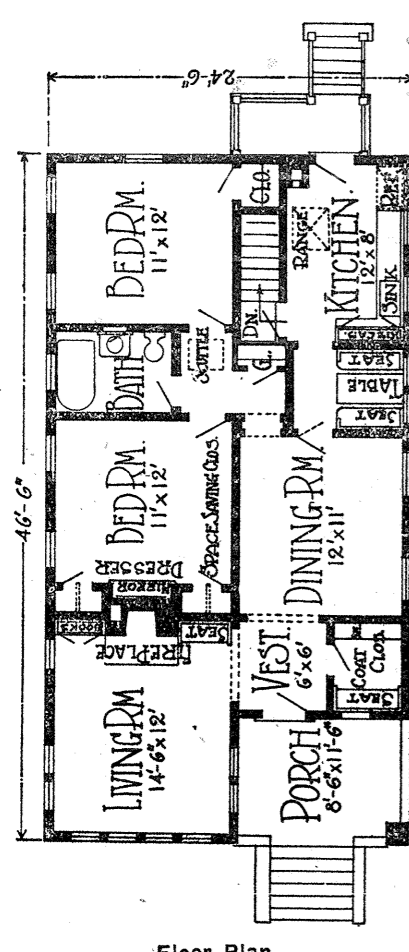
of said estate be granted to Frank Reader and Ethel E. Reader, the executors named in said will or some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the 16th day of April A. D. 1923 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof 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.
3-23-3

A profit is not without honor even in its home town.

Profit as defined by Mr. Webster, is "a pecuniary gain or benefit."
Yet when a store sells out---the item charged for "Good Will" amounts to more than the stock on hand and---
No store can buy the "good will" with any other coinage than giving "Good Value."
Our profits are not without honor--to us--to you--to our city.
An evening paper from Detroit and a trip to this store will prove that honor like charity begins at home--and usually stays there.

- Showing on a clean value sheet this week---
- Men's Spring Suits - \$15 to \$40
 - Ladies' Spring Coats \$7.00 to \$87.50
 - Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords \$3.00 to \$7.50
 - Men's Oxfords and Shoes \$3.00 to \$9.00
 - Portis Hats and Caps \$1 to \$5.00



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. I. D. McCOY, M. D. Surgery and Roentgenology. Office in Pleasant Home Hospital. Phone, Office 96-2R; Residence 96-3R. J. T. REDWINE, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Cass City, Mich. Phone 78. F. L. MORRIS, M. D. Phone 62. SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D. Cass City, Mich. Telephone—No. 80. C. G. WOODHULL, M. D. Marlette, Mich. Phone 28. PHYSICIAN-SURGEON Special Attention to the Ear and Throat. OFFICE IN PRIVATE HOSPITAL. McKAY & McPHAIL New Undertaking Parlors Lee Block. Everything in undertaking goods always on hand. Day and night calls promptly attended. Office phone 182. A. J. Knapp, Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer. Mrs. Knapp, Lady Assistant with License. Night and day calls receive prompt attention. City phone. 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. 1. Snover, Michigan Farm sales a specialty. Dates may be made with Cass City Chronicle or with Wm. Auslander at Shabbona store.

Highest Quality Roofing and Shingles. MULE HIDE ROOFING NOT A HICK OR A BUCK BUT A MILLION FEET FARM PRODUCE CO. Lumber Dept.

Influenza La Grippe and Bronchitis may be avoided by checking the first symptoms of Coughs and Colds For three generations users have testified that for Coughs, Colds and Croup they get Quick Relief With FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR Established 1875 World's Largest Selling Cough Medicine

On Guard! Protect your stove against rust and wear by using BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH Easily applied and anneals to the iron as if a part of it. All its advantages have been proved over and over again by millions of women everywhere. Used by dealers on sample stoves and for exhibition work. Sold by hardware and grocery dealers. Liquid and paste—one quality. Get a can today. Black Silk Stove Polish Works Sterling, Illinois Use Black Silk Air Drying Iron Enamel on grates, registers, stove pipes—prevents rusting. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel, or brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles. A Stain in Every Drop

NOKO.

The warble of the robins heard here last week was hushed by the thermometer, which went down below zero Monday morning. Mrs. R. Cameron, who has been under medical treatment during the winter, is now recovering and able to be around again. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chard and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McKenney attended the F. M. quarterly services held in Snover. Rev. Jackson, a former pastor, officiated in absence of Rev. Porterfield, who is spending the winter in the south for the benefit of his health. Mr. and Mrs. H. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McKenney were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Radoschel Sunday. Mike Hemer used his buzz saw for Harry Griffin Thursday. Dan Leslie is cutting down a lot of his timber and intends putting a saw mill in when spring begins. Vern Arnold's sale on Thursday was attended by a number of the neighbors from here.

EVERGREEN.

The poor robins have been having a cold time of it lately. The woodbee for Marvin Harrington which was held last Wednesday was well attended. Carpenters have been busy at Robert Craig's this week. Clinton Mitchell has purchased a Ford roadster. Glenn Churchill is working in the garage at Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe and little son, Clarence, spent Sunday at M. Harrington's. We are very sorry to hear that our mail carrier, Mr. Elliott, has the scarlet fever. Hope he will soon be out again. An old-fashioned quilting was held at the home of John Kennedy on Saturday, the 17th, that day being little Wilma's sixth birthday. The quilt was one Wilma had pieced. Dinner was served to thirty-seven. Eighteen of them were Wilma's little friends.

WILMOT.

The pot luck club surprised Mrs. B. Barton Saturday evening. After serving supper and spending a social hour visiting with Mrs. Barton, she was presented with a casserole. Mrs. Barton is moving to Detroit as Mr. Barton has work there. Orlo Moulton spent Sunday at his home here. He has work in Bay City with the National Grocery. Mrs. Orlo Moulton and children visited her parents in Cass City part of last week and returned to her home here Sunday. E. N. Hartt drove to Saginaw on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weldon and daughter, Grace, of Cass City, were visitors at Wilmot Sunday. A good attendance at ladies' aid dinner at Mrs. James Green's last Wednesday. Proceeds, \$10.10. Mrs. Grace Graves of Pontiac visits her brothers here this week. The ladies will meet at Mrs. R. Hawkins' Friday afternoon to make arrangements for serving dinner on election day. Mrs. Chas. Woodruff is visiting her sister in Detroit. Mark Gemmill, who has been a visitor in town for past three weeks, went to Bay City to work Monday.

ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE

Mrs. E. Dudenhofer and Mrs. E. Abar of Sandwich and A. L. Ewald of

Pontiac, who attended the funeral of Robt. Ewald, returned to their homes Monday. Miss Nina Monroe of Gagetown spent Wednesday evening with Maxine Livingston. Earl McCarty of Bad Axe was a caller in this vicinity one day last week. Miss Leola Bingham is numbered with the sick. Miss Lorene Coon and Mattie Bingham are on the gain. Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy visited at the George Carolan home Sunday. Howard Evans spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hiser and family visited A. T. Hiser's home Sunday. Mrs. Butler and sons, Hazen and Dorus, were callers at the Richard Karr home Sunday. Mrs. A. L. Ewald and children of Pontiac visited this week at J. F. Evans' home.

KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE

Wm. Goit has moved onto the Thomas farm. Miss Carrie Brown spent the week-end at the W. O. Coleman home. Mrs. Frank McCracken returned to her home at Highland Park Monday afternoon after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Courliss. Frank Crawford of Pontiac was here last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Wm. Crawford, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Montague have both been sick with lagrippe. Mrs. J. D. Funk of Cass City spent the week-end at the homes of Clark Courliss and Lloyd Osburn. The Misses Ruth, Norma and Marion Retherford and John Retherford spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Caro.

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday. GOOD THINGS.—The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound.—Isaiah 61:1. Monday. NO MORE WAR.—Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.—Isaiah 2:4. Tuesday. RIGHTEOUSNESS PAYS.—Better is a little with righteousness, than great revenues without right.—Proverbs 16:8. Wednesday. CURSING OR BLESSING?—Cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from the Lord. Thursday. THY KEEPER.—The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand.—Psalm 121:5. Friday. LOVE NOT THE WORLD.—Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him.—I John 2:15. Saturday. ALL NEEDS SUPPLIED.—The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.—Ps. 23:1, 6.

"Lots for Your Money Brands" Should Not Tempt You—Use CALUMET The Economy BAKING POWDER That's What Millions of Housewives Do —They know that Good Baking Powder can't be sold for less—that "more for the money" means bake-day failures, waste of time and money—that Calumet means economy. The sales of Calumet are over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder. BEST BY TEST THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Mrs. Effie Spaulding is assisting Mrs. M. Wentworth with her household work. Word has been received of a little daughter being born on March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Colon Ashley of Lansing, who were former residents of this place. Lloyd Osburn was in Decker Saturday afternoon and evening working in the barber shop.

County agricultural agent of Caro was a Town Line caller one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and children of Novesta Corners were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Courliss Sunday. Advertise it in the Chronicle. Advertise it in the Chronicle.

When Pirates Pillaged Havana. Havana was pillaged by French Pirates in 1531. They burned the city, with its wooden houses and thatched roofs. Daily Thought. Thou wilt find rest from vain fancies if thou doest every act in life as though it were thy last.—Marcus Aurelius.

FERTILIZER "CASH BASIS" Make Your Dollars Have 100 Cent Values We are offering a liberal discount on all fertilizer if taken off car. We have either, on hand or in transit the following: 16 Per Cent Acid Phosphate Nitrogen Acid Phosphate Potash 1 - 8 - 2 2 - 8 - 1 1 - 8 - 4 2 - 12 - 0 1 - 8 - 7 2 - 16 - 2 1 - 11 - 2 - 10 - 5 If you desire any other analysis we would be pleased to order same if notified at once. Our stock is fresh and will stand the test. Place your order early. Farm Produce Company Phone 54

Auction Sale Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction the following property on the premises 1/4 mile north of Deford, on Thursday, March 29 Commencing at one o'clock Gray horse 7 years old, weight about 1300 Single buggy Cutter Gray mare 8 years old, weight about 1300 McCormick mower 2 discs Brown horse 12 years old Spring tooth drag Spotted cow 5 years old, 2-horse cultivator Red cow 8 years old, fresh Single cultivator White cow 5 years old, fresh Beet lifter Spotted cow 2 years old, due in May 2 plows Red cow 7 years old, due in May Beet rack Red cow 4 years old, due in April Set of gravel planks 2 yearling heifers 2 cream separators Yearling bull 5-gallon can Sow and 8 pigs Set double harness Sow 1 year old Set single harness 80 chickens 2 bedsteads 4 geese Barrel of sauerkraut Wagon Forks, hoes, shovels and other Double buggy articles 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. Nothing removed until settled for. MAX KRUZEL, Prop. T. B. TYRELL, Auctioneer. PINNEY STATE BANK, Clerk

Moved by Supervisor Reavey, supported by Supervisor Hutchinson, that the report of committee on county buildings be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed.

The report of committee to settle with County Road Commissioner was submitted by Supervisor Pinkerton as follows:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Tuscola County, Michigan: Gentlemen:—Your committee to settle with the County Road Commissioners beg leave to report that they have examined the books and records of said Board of County Road Commissioners and find them in good condition and agreeing with reports submitted by said Board.

All of which is respectfully submitted. Committee: D. B. PINKERTON, JOHN G. JEFFERY, DAVID HARP

Moved by Supervisor Frenzel, supported by Supervisor Kirk, that the report of committee to settle with County Road Commissioners be accepted. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Robertson, supported by Supervisor Ormes, that the report of committee on County officers' salaries upon the items referred back to them from the board pertaining to the Drain Commissioner's clerk and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed.

That the amount that was given as Assistant Prosecutor salary be taken from said report and that part of the report pertaining to the Deputy of the Drain Commissioner be changed from \$3.00 per day to \$4.00 per day. Committee: D. B. PINKERTON, E. C. ROBERTSON

Moved by Supervisor Ormes, supported by Supervisor Hutchinson, that the report of committee on County officers' salaries be accepted. Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Dillon, supported by Supervisor Harp that we adjourn until 9:30 tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

COURT ROOM, CARO, MICH., OCT. 20, 1922. An adjourned session of the Board of Supervisors of Tuscola County was continued and held at the court house in the Village of Caro on Friday the 20th day of October, A. D. 1922.

report of the committee on testing cattle for Tuberculosis be referred back to the committee. Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Ormes, supported by Supervisor McArthur, that the part of the report of the committee on County officers' salaries pertaining to the Assistant Prosecutor's salary and the Drain Commissioner's clerk, be referred back to the committee on County officers' salaries. Motion prevailed.

Meeting called to order by chairman Conrad Mueller. Quorum present. The report of committee on State and County taxes was submitted by Supervisor Dillon as follows: To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, Tuscola County: Gentlemen:—Your committee on State and County taxes beg leave to submit as follows: The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Tuscola County: Gentlemen:—Your committee on State and County taxes beg leave to submit as follows:

Table with columns: State, County, Co. Road, General. Lists various counties and their respective amounts.

Meeting called to order by Chairman Conrad Mueller. Roll was called and the following Supervisors responded:—Reavey, Frenzel, Dillon, arp, Blauvelt, man, Hutchinson, Lafave, Kirk, Frenzel, Noble, Whitlock, Higgins, Jeffery, Blauvelt, McComb, McArthur, Ormes, Pinkerton, Robertson, Berry and Blauvelt.

Minutes of yesterday's meeting read and approved. The report of committee on claims and accounts was submitted by Supervisor Robertson as follows: To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, Tuscola County: Gentlemen:—Your committee on claims and accounts beg leave to report that they have had under consideration the following claims and recommend be allowed as follows: Claim No. 99 to 124 be allowed and that No. 70 which was held for investigation be allowed, and that No. 128 of Wm. Morris be allowed to the amount of \$455.75, the remainder of said bill be held to the January Session for further investigation. Moved by Supervisor Ormes, supported by Supervisor Frenzel, that the report of committee on claims and accounts be accepted and the Clerk be instructed to draw orders for the several amounts as recommended. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Berry, supported by Supervisor Hutchinson, that the Bill No. 99 of the Hubbard Memorial Hospital be disallowed. Motion prevailed.

Table with columns: No., Claimant, Nature of Claim, Amount Claimed, Amount Allowed. Lists various claims and their amounts.

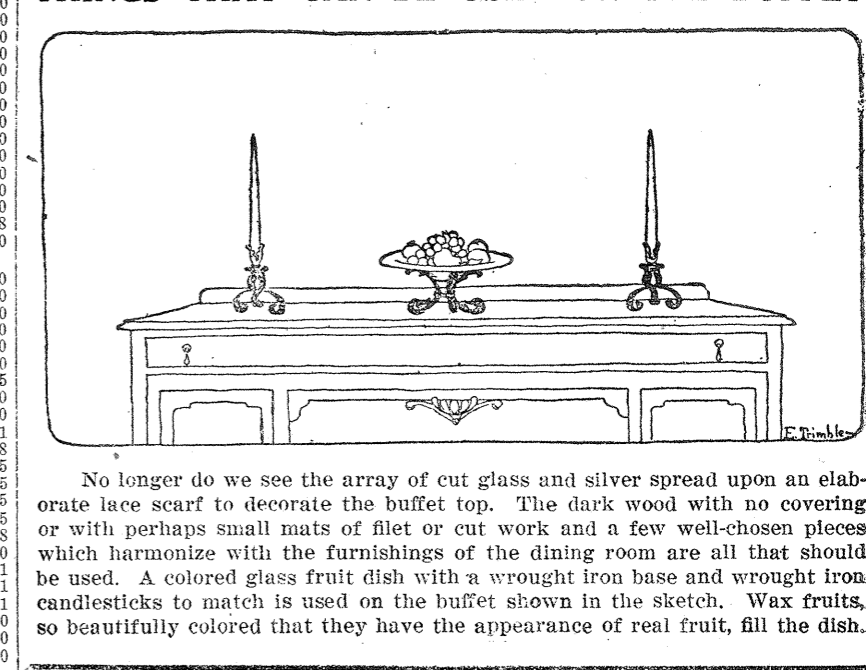
Bills Allowed by Board of Supervisors—JUNE SESSION, 1922.

Table with columns: No., Claimant, Nature of Claim, Amount Claimed, Amount Allowed. Lists various bills and their amounts.

Table with columns: No., Claimant, Nature of Claim, Amount Claimed, Amount Allowed. Lists various claims and their amounts.

Referred to Board. Held.

THINGS THAT CAN BE USED ON THE BUFFET



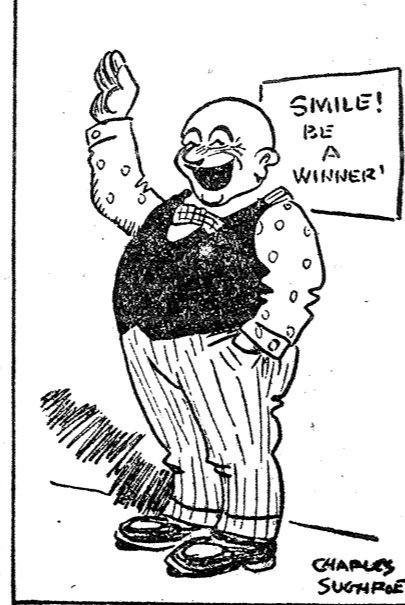
No longer do we see the array of cut glass and silver spread upon an elaborate lace scarf to decorate the buffet top. The dark wood with no covering or with perhaps small mats of felt or cut work and a few well-chosen pieces which harmonize with the furnishings of the dining room are all that should be used.

Attention, Mr. Farmer! Advertise Your Auction Sale in the Chronicle's Columns

Table titled 'OCTOBER SESSION 1922 Bills Allowed by Supervisors'. Lists various bills and their amounts.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

WHEN EVER THE KNOCKERS GEE MY GOAT, I JUST THINK BACK TO OLE MAN NOAH AND WHAT HAPPENED TO THE KNOCKERS WHO MADE FUN OF HIS ARK, AND THEN I FEEL BETTER!



How It Looked. "I've been down by the river," announced little Marjory, "and I saw a man sit there and drown three worms."

GOOD NEWS

Many Cass City Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the many bad back sufferers in Cass City are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

Auction Sale advertisement for Wednesday, March 28. Lists various items for sale including horses, cows, and farm equipment. Includes contact information for Seeger & Yakes, Prop.