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VARIETY OF CROPS HAS GIVEN STATE OFFICIAL PLACE IN SUN.

Hence No Entire Crop Failure.

Variety of crops plus variability of soil have once more given to Michigan an official place in the sun. This time the laurel wreath has been placed on Michigan's agricultural brow by President E. G. Quamme, head of one of United States, and tacitly acknowledged one of the greatest financiers and one of the leading agricultural authorities affiliated with the United

States Treasury Department. "Michigan has no problems in comparison to other states," President Quamme declared, summarizing the 1923 agricultural situation in his district. "District No. 7, of the Federal leads all Land Banks of the country. Michigan leads District No. 7, having the least number of delinquents. So its agricultural prosperity is obvious. The record of Michigan-the maximum rating in the district—is attributable Cash Discount for Prompt Payment to diversified agriculture and live stock operations, and to careful loans. Michigan has no one crop and no entire crop failure in consequence. Other banks of the country show approximately a sixty per cent interest collection, while the Federal Land Banks resolution which reduced the electric among cattle, have an exhibit at the show better than ninety-five per cent. lighting and power rates to the con-The fact that District No. 7 leads all sumers who use large quantities of Federal Land Banks and that Michi- current. gan leads District No. 7 are paramount features."

meeting of the appraisers of his dis- month remains the same. trict which includes the states of The minimum horse power charge Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, has been reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50. and Minnesota.

Land Appraiser for Northeastern next 600 KW, 5 cents for the succeed-Michigan, and in this capacity at- ing 600 KW, and 4 cents per KW for tached to the United States Treasury all over that amount. Department, was present at the meet- These rates will be applied to Janing in St. Paul at which Mr. Quamme uary consumption of current. The paid his tribute to Michigan.

"Mr. Quamme's statement," Mr. the 15th of the following month in Oviatt said, "was surprising-almost which service was rendered has been amazing--because of Michigan's show- increased from 5 to 10 per cent. The council also voted at this meeting in comparison with other states. The statement seems to me to be a ing to purchase 200 feet of fire hose. definite substantiation of the claims which have been made, particularly for this district, during the last dozen Locals Meet Fast Caro years or so. The Development Bureau and individuals have been emphasiz-

ing the fact that Northeastern Michigan lands produce an astonishing va-

All net income up to \$5,000 is considered "earned income." On this amount the taxpayer is entitled to a credit of 25 per cent of the amount of the tax. For example, a taxpayer, single and without dependents, may have received in 1924 a salary of \$2,000 and

from a real estate transaction a profit of \$3,000. His total net income was \$5,000. Without the benefit of the 25 per cent reduction his tax would be \$80. His actual tax is \$60. From his Michigan Has No One Crop and net income of \$5,000 he is allowed a personal exemption of \$1,000; the tax of 2 per cent on the first \$4,000 is \$80, one-fourth of which, or \$20, may be

deducted. For the purpose of computing this credit, in no case is the earned net income considered to be in excess of \$10,000. A taxpayer may have received for the year 1924 a net income from salary of \$20,000, but the 25 the 12 Federal Land Banks of the per cent credit can be applied to only one-half this amount.

> COUNCIL LOWERS IGHT-POWER RATES

Land Banks of the United States, REDUCES COST TO CONSUMERS OF LARGE AMOUNT OF CURRENT.

of Bills by 15th of Month Is

Increased. Palms. It was decided at this meeting to At their regular meeting Monday evening, the village council passed a

vancement of the C. T. A. work. Hor-The new light rate is as follows:

No. 7, Federal Land Banks, at a The minimum charge of \$1.00 per ciation will be held some time in June.

are becoming interested in this work.

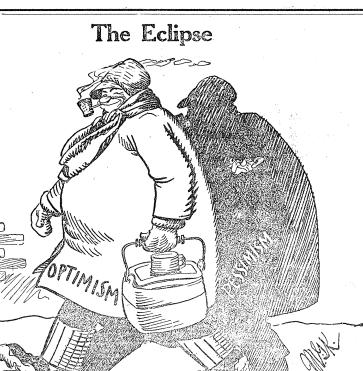
At the county meeting, the following

nd Minnesota. L. W. Oviatt, of Bay City, Federal for the first 600 KW, 6 cents for the and Appraiser for Northeastern next 600 KW 5 cents for the PIONEER RESIDENT

> cash discount for payment of bills by MRS. LAID TO REST MONDAY AFTERNOON.

> > Saw This Community Grow from Pioneer Settlement to Prosperous Commonwealth.

Team Here Tonight This (Friday) evening, Coach riety of crops and that live stock can Brooks' undefeated quintet will meet lady who had seen Cass City and be raised more cheaply than in any the fast Caro high school team on the Tuscola county grow from a pioneer zation. other section of the country. If there local floor. Caro's representatives are settlement of 60 years ago to the unusually strong this season and Cass strong, prosperous community of tothat crop diversity is as pecuniarily City fans are expecting a fast and day. Mrs. Hendrick was stricken profitable and as economically impor- exciting game between these well with cerebral hemmorage on Jan. 5 tant during a reconstruction period, matched basket ball outfits. such as we have just passed through, The girls' teams of the two high by her relatives and friends since that October where it was hoped complete October where it was hoped complete schools are also scheduled for a game date. here this evening. Margaret Ann Higgins was born in Cass City played Fairgrove Satur- Canada on Oct. 7, 1852. As a child, day evening. The score for the boys' she came with her parents to Elm-Elected Officers team was 13-24 in favor of Cass City. wood township, Tuscola county, and The contest was close in the first half, on New Years day of 1873 she was The contest was close in the first hair, on New Years day of Loro she was complaining. He said he would go the men not getting into the game united in marriage with Joel F. down with colors flying, which he did. Hendrick. They lived on a farm in He was exchanging pleasantries with He was exchanging pleasantries with the M. E. Sunday School was held sive stars were Gowen, Hutchinson Ellington township during the first his friends but an hour or two before Sunday, after the regular Sunday and Benkelman, while on the defen- few years of their married life. In were elected: Superintendent, F. A. usually well. West's guarding was City where Mr. Hendrick established Bigelow; assistant supt., Walter especially well done. R. Dillman himself in the jewelry business. He Schell; secretary, J. C. Hutchinson; played his usual excellent game. An- continued in that business until his assistant secretary, Miss Bertha nibal and Crosby showed up excep- death on December 19, 1909. One made his valiant but unavailing McCullough; treasurer, Albert Gal- tionally well on the Fairgrove team. child, a daughter, named Cora, was The line-up for the girls was as born to them. She died when about chorister, Miss Alberta Bishop super- follows: Forwards, F. Urquhart, A. six years of age. Mrs. Hendrick was a faithful mem-Frank Hutchinson; superintendent of Wright; guards, T. Warner, B. Bent-ber of the First Presbyterian church the service being conducted by Rev. sat down to the tables. Readings were ley; substitutions, B. Goodell for T. at Cass City and was most active in Ira W. Cargo, pastor of the M. E. given by Mrs. J. H. Holcomb and T. the ladies' aid organization of that society. She was also a member of Venus Rebekah lodge and was found foremost in the activities of that fraternity for many years. Sanilac Holstein As'sn Funeral services were held at the from distant friends bore testimony Names Officers Presbyterian church on Monday ofter- to the high regard in which Mr. Fenn noon conducted by the Rey. Wm. Schnug, the pastor. Interment was floral pieces were sent by the Chicago The Sanilac County Holstein-Fresian association held their annual of Venus Rebekah lodge conducted the Omega and from the Chicago Kelvina- passed a very enjoyable evening. cemetery chapel. out to this meeting and very much inopment of the Holstein breed in San-"Jim" Hays, breeder of Holstein Libby Ormsby of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Higgins and daughter, Miss Matie, came from Rochester to attend the funeral. plished by national, state and local



only 4,000 pure bred Holsteins. Chas. H. Fenn Laid Sanilac county as a whole is coming right to the front in the development to Rest Sunday of the Holstein breed and more men

> Charles Hawley Fenn passed away at Cass City on January 15.

men were elected: President, Geo. He was born at Williamsburg, Black, Sandusky; vice president, Mass., Dec. 29, 1870, and was the son Ralph wood, Melvin; secretary, Oscar of James and Elizabeth Fenn. He Buschlen, Snover; M. W. Frey, Brown City; Oscar Merriman, Deckerville; moved to Michigan with his parents in 1888 when his father became pas-Ed VanCamp, Croswell; Wm. Malloy, tor of the M. E. church at East Ta-

was, which was followed by pastorcarry on three lines of work for the ates at a number of other places incoming year—the eradication of T. B. cluding Cass City.

Being a student at Albion college local fairs, and to look after the ad- for a number of years, he had entered ing of that society on Wednesday, the ministry before his parents came Jan. 21. A three-course chicken dinace McElhinney of Peck was chosen as deputy for the first project. Ralph Wood was selected to have the action of the selection of the selectio First 10 KW at 12 cents, next 20 KW Wood was selected to have charge of with community life here. He later playing various games, Mrs. Norman Mr. Quamme's statement was made at 10 cents, next 20 KW at 8 cents, the second, and Geo. Black of the made many friends among Cass City McLeod and J. H. Bohnsack winning at St. Paul, headquarters of District and over that amount, 5 cents a KW. third. Another meeting of the assohis long illness the high regards in club will be held at the home of Mrs. which he was held by all who had

known him. He first offered himself to the min- the meeting of Woman's Study club istry in the Detroit conference of the Tuesday afternoon. The annual elec-M. E. church, but he later held im- tion of officers was held, the following portant pastorates in the Congrega- being chosen: President, Mrs. H. F. tional church among which were asso- Lenzner; first vice president, Mrs. J. ciate pastor in Kansas City, Mo., and H. Holcomb; second vice president, in St. Paul, Minn. He was pastor of Mrs. L. I. Wood; secretary, Mrs. Er-First Congregational church at Leav- nest Croft; treasurer, Mrs. A. C. At-

In 1895, Mr. Fenn was united in nate, Mrs. Lester Bailey. marriage with Jean M. Whitcomb, Neighbors and friends gathered at



George Gekeler passed away at his Third home here Wednesday afternoon after Fourth a two days' illness, at the age of 40 Fifth ... years. The funeral service will be held Sixth at the Baptist church this (Friday) Seventh afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Eighth

At the meeting of the Mothers' club ficers were elected for the ensuing dard.

year: President, Mrs. Roy Taylor; served a delicicus supper.

Mrs. Edward Pinney entertained the members of her Sunday School class at her home Tuesday evening. The dinner was the outcome of an attendance contest which closed Sunday. bers of the society. The evening was spent in working cross-word puzzles. Mrs. Brooks won the first prize and Miss Horner the booby prize.

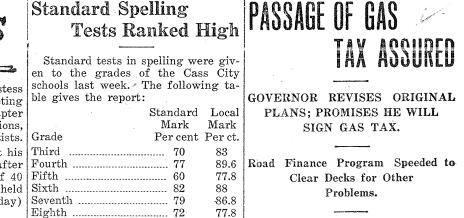
George A. Bond, well known to many Cass City people, has been made president of the Detroit Camp of Gideons as a well earned recognition and honor. For the past two years, Mr. Bond has been treasurer of the Gideons and during that time they have placed more than 3,500 Bibles in hotels in and around Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack entertained the members of the Art club and families at the banquet meet-

Wm. Schwaderer on Feb. 18. Mrs. G. A. Striffler was hostess at

MARGARET HENDRICK enworth, Kansas, and of Stranger's well; librarian, Mrs. G. H. Burke: rechurch at New York City, since which porter, Mrs. A. Schmidt; federation he has engaged in business pursuits. delegate, Mrs. H. F. Lenzner; alter-

then a member of the faculty of Al- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Greenbion college, and most of their mar- leaf, east and north of town, Monday ried life has been spent in New York evening for a double surprise party. City. During his college life, he be- A sleigh-ride party for the younger came identified with the Alpha Tau people, who came in honor of Miss Omega fraternity and he maintained Effle Greenleaf's birthday, was much In the passing of Mrs. Margaret A. Omega Traternity and ne manual the enjoyed. Other friends gathered in Hendrick on Jan. 16, Cass City lost a end, having been honored a number honor of Mr. Greenleaf, whose birth-



This grading is very encouraging Lansing, January 20 - Prospects at the home of Mrs. Roy Taylor on inasmuch as each grade's average is look bright for a satisfactory solution Thursday afternoon the following of considerably higher than the stan- of the perplexing problems of highway finance. Senators and represen-

Sebewaing was unable to reach tatives gathering here today for the vice president, Mrs. I. W. Cargo; sec- Cass City Friday evening to debate third week of the session seem agreed retary-treasurer, Mrs. Ray Rogers. At against the local school. They for- upon a general plan of procedure the close of the meeting the hostess feited the debate to Cass City. Of worked out at a conference held bethree debates, Cass City has won two, tween senate and house leaders and making a total of eight points. Governor Groesbeck.

Lambda Sigma enjoyed a sleigh-Such strong support and popular deride to the farm home of Agnes Milmand for a two-cent gasoline tax has ligan one day last week. Mrs. Millibecome evident that all talk of postgan served a lovely lunch to the memponing the enactment of a gasoline tax or passing a one-cent levy has

Thursday of the past week the been abandoned. The present plan in-Campfire Girls hiked to Catherine cludes the passage of a two-cent gas-Wallace's home where Mrs. Wallace oline tax and the enactment of lower served the travellers with delicious license rates to be fixed on the weight refreshments. basis alone with horse-power elimi-

The Domestic Science girls are nated from consideration. studying the planning and preparing With this agreement reached, the of meals. Working in groups of three, senate committee on taxation reported each group plans, prepares and serves out a gas tax bill sponsored by Senaa complete meal. Each meal must be tor Orville E. Atwood of Newago as a planned at a definite cost, and must | substitute for Senator Baxter's bill. be well balanced, containing all fac- The substitute, known as the Atwoodtors necessary for proper nourish- Baxter bill, was referred to the comment. Each group is doing excellent mittee on finance and appropriations work in this practical test. which immediately went into session The judging contests which were to and reported the bill out promptly have been given during Farmers' with the recommendation that it pass. Week at Lansing have been post- It is now at the head of general or-Turn to page 5. Turn to page 8.



is a moral to be drawn, perhaps it is such as we have just passed through, as in normal times."

M. E. Sunday School

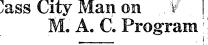
The annual election of officers of School session. The following officers sive West and McBurney played unlagher; pianist, Mrs. L. I. Wood; intendent of home department, Mrs. Spurgen; centers, L. Wilson. I. Higgins; superintendent of primary Warner. The final score was 18-17, department, Mrs. Dora Fritz; superin- favor of Fairgrove. The game, in tendent of junior department, Mrs. general, was much slower than usual. Blanche Ferguson; librarian, Mrs. P. Karr.

Exemptions Under the Revenue Act

The exemptions under the revenue meeting Saturday, at the County act of 1924 are \$1,000 for single per- Farm Bureau office. About 30 were sons and \$2,500 for married persons living together, and heads of families. terest was shown in the future devel-In addition a \$400 credit is allowed for each person dependent upon and lac county. receiving his chief support from the taxpayers, if such person is under 18 cattle and also secretary of the State years of age or incapable of self-sup- Holstein-Fresian association, gave a port because mentally or physically talk outlining the work to be accomdefective.

The normal tax rate under the rev- organizations. The national associaenue act of 1924 is 2 per cent on the tion is the largest breed association Cass City Man on first \$4,000 of net income in excess of in the world and carries on three lines the personal exemptions, credit for of work. The office in Vermont takes dependents, etc., 4 per cent on the care of the recording of the pedigreed next \$4.000, and 6 per cent on the bal- animals, the office in Wisconsin proance. Under the preceding act the motes and looks after the developthe exemptions and credits, and 8 per carries on an educational program. cent on the remaining net income.

The state association in Michigan at which did not appear in previous laws. bership better than 2,000 members and years.



the nation.

made at Elkland cemetery. Members Alumni Association of Alpha Tau all went home feeling that they had

burial service of that society at the tor Sales Co. and from his associates D. R. Graham had the unusual ex-Mrs. Hendrick is survived by one troit. A. H. Goss, president of the chie Graham, give a brief talk over brother, Jas. W. Higgins of Rochester latter company, was in attendance at the radio Friday evening. Mr. Graham Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Henry the funeral, having come from St. is state superintendent of the Anti-McConkey of Gagetown and Mrs. Louis, Mo., whence he had gone on im- Saloon League of Kentucky and his

dren's hospital, Detroit, who will be portunity for local people to hear a M. A. C. Program dren's hospital, Detroit, who will be portunity for local people to hear a remembered as the assistant of Dr. former resident of this community Lorenz, the world famed Austrian over the radio is offered this (Friday)

Willis Campbell, local agricultural surgeon, will hold an all-day free clin- evening when Florence Lamont Himteacher, will appear on the program ic for crippled children on Friday, man will sing at Station KOA of the normal tax rate was 4 per cent on ment of all advanced registry work at Farmers' Week at Lansing and will Jan. 23rd, at the county nurse's New Electric Radio Co. at Denver, at the first \$4,000 of net income above and the extension division at Chicago give an address on Feb. 5 on "Club rooms at Bad Axe. This clinic is fi-Work." Mr. Campbell has been very nanced by the Knights Templar or- daughter of Peter Lamont, the builder successful in conducting the activities ganization as part of the work under- of the Lamont Block located next to The revenue act of 1924 contains a the present time is the fifth largest in of boys' and girls' pig and calf clubs taken by the Mystic Shrine this year the Cass City State Bank. Mrs. Himspecial provision for reduced taxes the United States with a total mem- in this community in the past two to help crippled children throughout man is scheduled to sing over the radio again on Feb. 11.

and later as High Prairie. At ten, by dint of fists, teeth, copper-toed boots, and temper, Dirk DeJong. The nickname had sprung up from

the early and idiotic question invariably put to babies and answered by them, with infinite patience, through the years of their infancy.

Chicago known first as New Holland

Selina DeJong, darting expertly about her kitchen, from washtub to baking board, from stove to table, or, if at work in the fields of the truck farm, straightening the numbed back for a moment's respite from the closeset rows of carrots, turnips, spinach, or beets over which she was laboring, would wipe the sweat beads from nose and forehead with a quick duck of her head in the crock of her bent arm. Those great fine dark eyes of hers would regard the child perched impermanently on a little heap of empty potato sacks, one of which comprised his costume. Selina DeJong had little time for the expression of affection. The work was always hot at her heels. You saw a young woman in a blue calico dress, faded and earth-grimed. Between her eyes was a driven look as of one who walks always a little ahead of herself in her haste. Her dark abundant hair was skewered into a utilitarian knob from which soft loops and strands were constantly escaping, to be pushed back by that same harried ducking gesture of head and bent arm. Her hands, for such use, were usually too crusted and inground with the soil into which she was delving. You saw a child of perhaps two years, dirt-streaked, sunburned, and generally otherwise defaced by those bumps, bites, scratches, and contusions that are the common lot of the farm child of a mother harried by work. Yet, in that moment, as the woman looked at the child there in the warm moist spring of the Illinois prairie land, or in the cluttered kitchen of the farmhouse, there quivered and vibrated be tween them and all abount them an aura, a glow, that imparted to them and their surroundings a mystery, a beauty, a radiance.

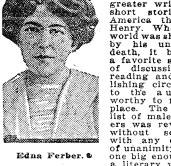
"How big is baby?" Selina would demand, senselessly. "How big is my man?

The child would momentarily cease to poke plump fingers into the rich black loam. He would smile a gummy though slightly weary smile and stretch wide his arms. She, too, would open her tired arms wide, wide. Then they

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Until be was almost ten the name, stuck to him. He had literally to fight his way free of it. From So Big (of fond and infantile derivation) it had been condensed into Sobig. And Sobig DeJong, in all its consonantal disharmony, he had remained until he was a ten-year-old schoolboy in that incredibly Dutch district southwest of

Chapter I



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City Enterprise consolidated Apr. 20, All Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance. In Michigan, one year.....\$1.75 In Michigan, six months..... 1.00 Outside State. In United States, one year.....\$2.00 In Canada, one year..... 2.50 Advertising rates made known on application. Entered as second class matter and Mrs. Earl Bower of Pontiac, Mr. Apr. 27, 1906, at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. H. F. LENZNER, Publisher. **DEFORD NEWS**

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The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass

Published Weekly.

Ben Hicks buzzed wood here the past week. Taking of sugar beet contracts has

commenced E. R. Bruce was at Cass City Mon-

day on business.

Sheriff Holcomb of Snover was in town Saturday.

farm east of here. Many old people are poorly as af-

termath of the flu.

Don Nutt is much improved in health at this time.

Mrs. Ben Gage is recovering from an attack of quinsy.

R. E. Johnson's father visited R. E.

part of the past week. Old Mr. Bell is able to walk a lit-

tle. Pressing weight on heel. Mrs. Mary Parks has moved again

into her own house on North St.

James Valentine of Caro spent the latter half of the past week here.

If minds do not change, new faces will be seen in the business marts of Deford next spring.

Our observation is that when two railroads quarter a small town at right angles, the place dies.

Frank Hegler canvassed among the farmers of Novesta to get the final standing of the tillers of the soil.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bruce of Detroit were in this locality over Sunday and called on Mrs. Alice Curtis.

Mrs. Mary Spencer, although past and harvest was done with the sled. Dykstra, of Grand Rapids, was elevat-80, is able to be out this weather. Called on Mrs. Alice Curtis Sunday. Word comes from Detroit that Da- hardest sledding was done in the seas-

vid McCracken is sick with grippe and on of snow. My father settled in the rheumatism so as to be confined to his northeast corner of Royal Oak townbed. ship, Oakland county, 12 to 15 miles

from fully cleared up farms where Agent Vanderkooy started for hay and straw were plenty and for Kingston Sunday but returned before he reached the point as drifts were insale. An ox team trip for $\frac{1}{2}$ ton of hay required two days. Half a ton creasing all the time.

Mrs. R. O. Johnson was a Columbiaville caller Saturday. George Jacoby was at Saginaw Sat-

urday.

Garage business is in a rush. Many was \$10 per ton. As a rule the first crippled cars.

Mrs. Roberts were married in St. Clair WHAT STATE LAW county, Mich., in 1875 and came to Koylton township, 3 miles south of Kingston village, to live in 1876. In **MAKERS ARE DOING** 1880 they moved to Dayton and in 1901 moved to Deford where they resided until five years ago. They have eight children, all living. They are Amasa of Saginaw, Frank of King-Welsh Calls Upon Senators to ston, Ernest of Cass City, Burton of Detroit, Seth of Carleton, Mrs. Elias Plane of Royal Oak, and Mrs. Edwin Hartwick and Mrs. Floyd Gibbard of Clawson. All of the family were present except one son, who was greatly Lieutenant Governor George W Other guests were Mr. and Welsh has reminded members of the Mrs. H. H. Wilson of Saginaw, Mr. senate of their oath to uphold the state's constitution to which they suband Mrs. Clyde Lawson of Royal Oak, scribed a few days ago, and requested Dan Culver of Silverwood. Dinner them to enact constitutional reapporwas served at one o'clock. The wedtionment. ding cake beautifully decorated in Welsh's plea came in the course of white and gold was presented by Luhis sessional message to the senate. cy Hartwick, a granddaughter. Amasa Roberts presented Mrs. Roberts with and it carried out the policy which a phonograph and Mr. Roberts with marked Welsh's service as speaker of the house of representatives in 1923. a gold watch as gifts from the fam-Lieutenant Governor Welsh also ily. Other useful gifts were received. drew the attention of the senate to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawson furnished the grave issues involved in the child several old time selections with violin labor amendment to the federal conand piano. Singing and readings folstitution, which comes before this lowed. All reported a good time. session of the legislature for ratifica-They that mingle with their fellow tion or rejection. Of this he said: mortals here so as to be kindly re-"Among other questions that will membered when they are gone are not be presented, you will be asked to

lead. Word comes from Detroit announcing a 7½ pound son born to Mr. and Mrs. Clare Patch on Jan. 8. His name is Edward Alvin.

the state to the nation. You should | nual intercollegiate competition for On Jan. 14, kindred and friends met consider well whether or not more at the M. E. church to pay the last power should be granted to the fedtribute of respect to Mrs. Persis eral government, especially over such | York. He cleared 80 feet but ranked Mrs. McCool intends to rent her Bruce, wife of E. R. Bruce. It was matters as we are competent to dethe largest funeral we have seen in cide for ourselves." our little town and we feel safe in

estimating the gathering at 300 souls. Deceased has spent 44 years of her nounced his committee appointments life in this locality and has been an for the 1925 session of the House and active leader in all works of reform. in so doing has made it plain that al-She was of gentle and kind disposition to such an extent that she built though he wants the members of the her own monument in the hearts of two factions which supported him to all she met. Although gone from be in a position to control legislation of every sort, he also intends that the sight, she is kindly remembered so we groups that did not vote for him. the must not call her dead.

Wayne County delegation especially, Remember ye readers of the Bible history that that period known as the to have a voice on every subject. Dark Ages from A. D. 476 to 1520, it For the most part, the important was Ireland, belittled Ireland, that se- chairmanships went to the men who creted our Christian Bible and kept it held them in 1923, Rep. Charles from heathen destruction while all Evans, of Tipton, retained his chairother lands were under the influence manship of the taxation committee. of Satan. Give every land its due. Rep. Nelson G. Fàrrier, of Hillman, The phrase "hard sledding" has retained his chairmanship of the

been in use since people lived in cold ways and means committee, and Rep. lands and used the sled. It's a good Charles H. Culver, of Detroit, reone and makes plain very hard task tained his chairmanship of the rules to the listener. In our juvenile days, committee. the ox sled was the farm wagon and Rep. Miles S. Curtiss, of Battle

family carriage to many an early Creek, former chairman of the comsettler. The ox sled was shod with mittee on city corporations, was ironwood that would move on leaves, given direction of the important comsticks and stubble with ease. Haying mittee on state affairs, and Rep. Ate We have seen hauling done without ed to the vacant chairmanship of the

snow and with snow. Some of the city corporations committee. Virgil A. Fitch, of Ludington, the

former prosecutor of Mason County, who leaped into fame back in the summer of 1923 by attempting to enforce the old Sunday blue laws, announced

Uphold Constitution In

His Message.

pass judgment upon an amendment

to the federal constitution. In the

consideration of this you should keep

in mind the fundamental relation of

Speaker Fred B. Wells has an

sbire.

do in the world.

monplace existence."

have put into it."

dollar.

and I tried to tell him.

Twenty Years After

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of

Illinois.

one succeeds or simply lives a com-

"Well, it does seem so, sometimes,"

admitted, "but I don't believe it is.

Experience has shown me that you

get out of life just about what you

"What do you mean?" he asked,

Our minister told the story last Sun-

day of a preacher who went with his

little son to supply a pulpit. There

was no collection taken during the

church service, but at the door as you

entered there was a contribution box

into which the parishioners dropped

whatever they wished 'to contribute,

and into this box as he was going into

the church the minister dropped a half

After the service, the deacon in

charge explained that it was the cus-

com in that church to give the

preacher whatever was found in the

box, which when he had opened he

found to contain a half dollar. The

Lansing, Michigan.

that he would resist any attempt to was a good load with snow so deep repeal or weaken those same laws. Questioned regarding his present attitude toward the various amusements of provender kept the purchaser over and various activities which might be night and fed his team. Price of hay curtailed if the blue laws were enforced, Rep. Fitch stated that he be-

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Makes Longest Ski Jump

RESCUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskett Blair of Sheridan were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Jennie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellicott and children were Cass City callers Saturday.

Jos. Mellendorf transacted business in Elkton Saturday afternoon.

Miss Anna MacCallum of Sebewaing was a week-end visitor at her parental home here.

Miss Irene Ellicott was a Sunday isitor at the Jos. Mellendorf home. Friends in this vicinity were sad-

dened to hear of the death of Mrs. Earl Britt of Marine City on Saturday. She formerly lived in this vicini-

Canboro school and the boys from the Sharrard school visited Rescue school on Wednesday.

Archie and Aletha Walsh of So. Oliver were callers in Rescue Saturday evening.

A msicellaneous shower was given last Monday evening at the J. B. Webster home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Parker. They received a large number of presents. About 60 guests were present.

Fresh Air and Sunshine

No matter how well fed the child Gunnar Michelson of New Hampmay be, it will never bring roses and shire, true son of Thor, made the longa healthy color to his cheeks if he is est jump in the ski contest of the annot given plenty of fresh air and sunlight. Mothers, let some of the work the Marshal Foch trophy, at the Lake go and get out these lovely days with Placid club in Essex county, New your kiddies. It will benefit the whole family and prove more important in second on points. Michelson is a student at the University of New Hampthe long run than "a spotless house at all times."-Exchange.

> England's "Wedding Ring" The "wedding ring of England" the ruby ring, which forms a part of the king's coronation insignia. It is made of pure gold. At the back is a large violet ruby marked with a cross of St. George and encircled by 26 dia monds

FULLER and I were talking about Tribute to Meekness his college course which was soon to be ended, and Fuller is going out Meekness is the grace which, from within a few days to see what he can beneath God's footstool, lifts up a candid and confiding eye, accepting God's smile of fatherly affection, and "I wonder where I'll be and what I'll be doing twenty years from now," ado, ng those perfections which it can not comprehend.-James Hamilton. he said. "It seems to me a good deal of a gamble," he continued, "whether



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Another Victim A Lebanon man who early in July went out to scoff at "the cow pasture shinny" being played at the Country club, now talks about "slices" and "birdies" in his sleep.—Exchange.

slept past the time for his wedding. That's nothing. Lots of men don't wake up till after marriage .-- Los Angeles Times.

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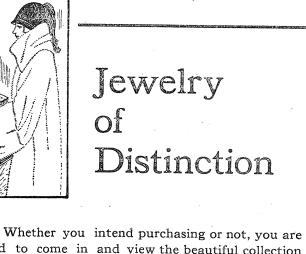
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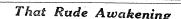


invited to come in and view the beautiful collection now on display at this store. Many new items have been added to our ample stocks, and we are featuring some unusual values.



Cass City, Mich., January 23, 1925.

That Rude Awakening We read an account of a man who





John Harris and Mrs. C. M. Locke of Imlay City visited the Patterson home Thursday and Friday.

E. Patterson's mother, who is staying with him at present, seems to be recovering slowly.

Defordites listen to a fine program at Patterson's radio.

Neil Kennedy informs us that man can go from this state to another and move with Michigan license for three months. If he is going to stay longer, he must take out license in state where he is staying.

Sunday to see sick kindred.

Most of our people keep Sunday as a day of rest now.

Old men and aged females, boys and girls, you may not see this notice | come. until Friday noon, Jan. 23, but leave the board spread and hie away to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilgore. breath, preparing for the South No- teaching the village school here for sters on three plates regardless of the riage with Elmer R. Bruce on June Illinois statutes.

Don't begrudge the enumerator of were born. Mrs. Bruce has been a his job. It can't be very desirable or some citizen in each township would church for more than thirty years. be after it. Frank Hegler enumerates his own township plus two.

While we storm and bluster about member of the ladies' aid society and the taxes of our land, let us not forget every department of church work. that for more than 100 years not a She was a most devoted member of cent has been paid for forts, gunboats the W. C. T. U., serving the county or guards of any kind between our W. C. T. U. as its president for four neighbor Canada and ourselves. The years. She was a staunch Christian, angel, "Peace and Goodwill" has hovered over our national line that daily tasks. costs the lands of Europe untold sums to live side by side. Canada and the able pride for the example they have Bruce and Mrs. Howard Malcolm of ships. set before the world.

In the farm questionaire passing Elmer Chadwick of Alpena, and one around just now, question No. 16 is sister, Mrs. A. L. Bruce of Deford, "Give amount of mortgage on your besides many other relatives and a farm." No. 17 calls for amount of all host of friends. orner debts that you owe besides the mortgage. The last is rather a lead- last respects were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. ing question that some "him-haw-and- Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilcraw-on."

son of Saginaw, Orville Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Mrs. W. A. Bruce of Detroit, Mr. and fund, \$500,000 for construction of non-South Rockwood, Mich., formerly of Mrs. Albert Wilson of Pontiac, Mrs. | trunk line bridges, and the balance Deford, celebrated their golden wed- McLellan and Mrs. Ray Webster of for new non-trunk line constructions. ding anniversary on Jan. 10 at the Owendale, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kelley The bill is expected to supercede the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. Murry Daugherty Baxter gasoline tax bill and have ad-Hartwick at Clawson, Mich. Mr. and of East Dayton.

settlers do not stay in wooded coun- lieves that moving picture shows, gartries so many lost grit and went away ages, gasoline stations and hotels as soon as they could sell to advan- should be open on Sunday and that tage, but those that stayed became ball games should not be interfered well to do farmers, who truly could with but that Sunday dances should say "we came up through great tribbe stopped. ulation."

it brushed the sides of the load. Bailed

hay was not thought of then. Sellers

A bill to bring private banks under OBITUARY OF MRS. E. R. BRUCE. the control of the state banking com-

msision was introduced in the house by Representative Edward R. Carter, On Jan. 11 sorrow again spread its Gladstone, and referred to the bankmantle over the Deford community, ing committee. The bill prohibits as the news went out that Mrs. E. R. banking by other than incorporated Bruce had passed away. It seemed almost impossible that the grim reap- companies and gives the private banks er would take from our midst one so one year in which to conform to the Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jacoby went well liked and widely known. But law. It requires private banks to indespite every effort, the many prayers corporate and before a bank charter of her large circle of anxious friends, is given, the capital stock shall not and the brave struggles put forth by be less than \$20,000. Half of the stock

the courageous sufferer, her call had must be paid in before the charter is granted.

Persis C. Chadwick was born in Grant township, St. Clair county, Jan. A grist of bills probably will make 1, 1860. Here she spent her girlhood their appearance in the next few days. They have worked themselves out of days. She came to Deford in 1880, The Governor, in his message, pointed out that the control of trunk line high. vesta Farmers' club at that time. Oy- one year. She was united in mar- way routes and construction should be centralized in the State Highway 29, 1881. To this union three children | Department. A measure providing for this change will undoubtedly be ofmost devoted member of the M. E. fered. Other suggestions will be taken care of in bills be submitted. The She was a member of the official Governor is expected to go over the board for many years, a teacher of highway situation with some members the Senior Bible class, and an active of the Legislature.

Mrs. Cora Reynolds Anderson, first woman member of the House of Representatives, will have the added distinction of being on a committee in her first torm. Speaker Fred B. always serving her Master in her Wells has decided to name her to head

She leaves to mourn their loss, a the committee on the Industrial Home loving husband and three children, for Girls at Adrian. Only a favored United States have a right to pardon- Chas. A. Bruce of Colo, Iowa, Rolland few first termers are given chairman-

Deford, 13 grandchildren, one brother, The senate committee on taxation has reported to vote out a two-cent gasoline bill which would be given im-

mediate effect. The bill is sponsored Among those who came to pay their by Senator Orville A. Wood, of Newaygo, and provides that revenue up to \$2,500,000 shall go for back rewards, \$2,000,000 for interest and sinking ministration approval.

preacher and his little son were silent as they were riding home until finally the boy, looking up into his father's face, said naively, "Father, if you had put more into that box, you'd have gotten more out."

And that's the way with life. What you put in is what you are going to get out in later years. The men who

are failures in the affairs of youth are, in general, failures afterwards. am convinced that whatever Fuller is doing twenty years from now he will be doing in the same general way that he tackled his studies in college, for most of us have settled down to a (THREADED RUBBER INSULATION definite moral and intellectual pace at and W Batteries twenty, which we find it difficult materially to increase or to diminish. (©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

for the Your Conversation "BENEDICT"

Benedick was the unwilling husband who was captivated at last by the wit and charm of Beatrice, the heroine of Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing." The bachelor who marries after keeping the fond mammas guessing a long time is consequently known as a benedict during the early days of his marriage. Pronounce it ben-adict, the accent on the first syllable.

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Self-Imposition

The greatest of fools is he who imposes on himself, and thinks certainly he knows that which he has least studied and on which he is most profoundly ignorant.-Shaftesbury.

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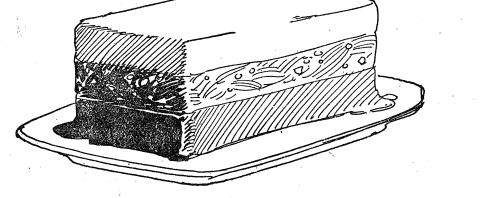
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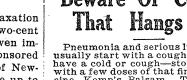
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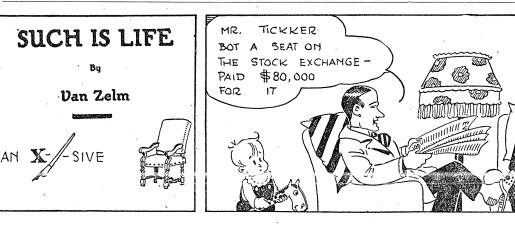


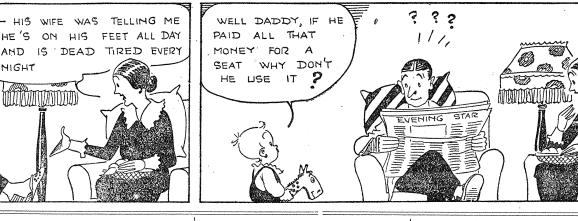
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Mrs. Thos. Farson is among our sick folks.

NEW'S

NIGHT

Earl and Clara Russell returned from Detroit Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Conley and family have moved to Caro.

Mrs. Anna Wilson, who has been very ill, is much improved. A sleigh load of young people spent

Sunday evening with Carolyn Purdy. Mrs. Agnes O'Rourke and Mary spent Sunday at the Dan O'Rourke | night.

home. Mrs. C. P. Hunter is visiting rela-

tives and friends in Detroit.



Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Munro and Mr. R. J. Wills transacted business in and Mrs. Geo. Williams spent Sun-Reese a few days last week. day afternoon at the Ziehms home. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Maynard enter-

Ray J. Ottaway entertained at tained Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hemerick Sunday dinner last week a company of and son, Frederick, Mrs. Jas. Snody young friends from Elkton and Owand little Margaret and Mrs. Farrington Wednesday of last week at a six endale

o'clock dinner. Miss Beryl Keopfgen is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Palm-The P. T. A. met Monday evening, lan, Arthur Dewey, and Orton, Lyle, Jan. 12, at the high school. A very Leona and Harold Spencer. er during the busy time at school and the bad roads interesting program was given. Next meeting will be held the second Mon-

Miss Helen Shaw and Miss Constance Holdbeck from Caro were in town Saturday evening.

Jos. Seeland from Caro attended atha's ladies held at the parish hall the basket ball game here Saturday on Monday evening, Jan. 12, was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McDonald re-Lyle Weire is canvalescing from a turned Monday from a few weeks' visfive weeks' illness. it with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Henry Comment has been in day. very poor health all winter. She is some improved at this time.

The party given by the St. Ag-

day in February.

Mrs. Jack Lehman, Mrs. A. Burdon, er home Sunday. Mrs. Alfred Rocheleau, Mrs. G. Carolan, Mrs. Mose Freeman, Geo. Purdy mong the sick. and George Carolan were callers at Hubbard hospital on Wednesday, Jan.

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Sunday visitors of Mr. Phetteplace's Mrs. N. C. Maynard and Barbara parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phetteand Mrs. Farrington left Friday to place. spend the week end with relatives in

Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Hemerick and Mrs. Snody and grand-daughter, Margaret Thursday. returned to their home in Onaway,

Mich. Tom Ottaway is suffering with rheumatism. He is almost helpless at times.

The number of tonsil and adenoid operations performed by Dr. Sugnet and Dr. Morris, as reported last week, were not performed in one day, but in the course of a number of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ottaway received word of the sudden death of the former's uncle, Samuel Ottaway of Flushing, Mich. Funeral was held Tuesday.

Bad roads prevented Rev. Williams from filling the M. E. pulpit Sunday

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Harvey Delling has completed his first grade reader and is reading from his second reader now. The third grade have completed their readers and will begin their 4th grade readers Monday. The fifth grade are reading Robin Hood

PAUL SCHOOL NOTES.

The eighth grade are studying conjugation in grammar.

Tony and Annie Romanuski entered ool Jan. 5, Hazel and Steven Win chester on Jan. 6, and Laura and Charles Winchester on Jan. 12. We now have 33 pupils. Our little folks are working very

hard for their stars for perfect reading and spelling lessons.

Audrey Hower is ahead in both reading and spelling in the chart class. Orton Spencer leads in the first grade. John Bayley leads in spelling and Harold Spencer in readng in the second grade.

The third, fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth grades are having a contest for perfect reading and spelling les-

Once again spring blithely presents is with plain and simple frocks and sons. Lucy Bayley and Lucile Anthes plouses for daytime wear, leaving it are captains. It promises to be a to resourceful women to make them close race. At the end of the first nteresting somehow. And the femiweek, Lucile's side is one ahead. The line world manages very well by losing side will give a party. neans of neckwear, collar and cuff Those who receive one month cersets, and belt that ring changes on the tificates are: Orton, Harold, Lyle and

theme of simple styles. Leona Spencer, Maxine and Elwin The picture above shows how plaid Delong, Forest and Arthur Dewey, Harvey Delling, Edward and Roy An-

SHABBONA.

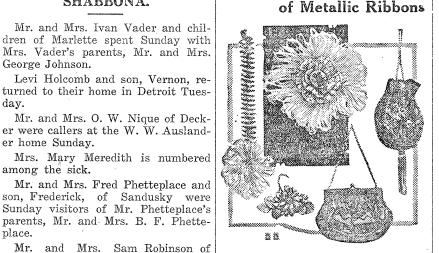
George Johnson.

and plain taffeta ribbon make colorful neckwear that will add chic to thes, John and Lucy Bayley, Hazel the most unpretentious of gowns McLean, Carrie Hall, J. C. Allen, Ha-Narrow plain ribbon is set on to wider zel and Helen Hower. Those who replaid with a little gold braid, and they ceive five month certificates are: Lucy are laid in fine plaits. The narrow riband John Bayley, Edward Anthes, Eloon is used for binding and for the win Delong, Hazel Hower, J. C. Alies.

Neckwear Tones Up

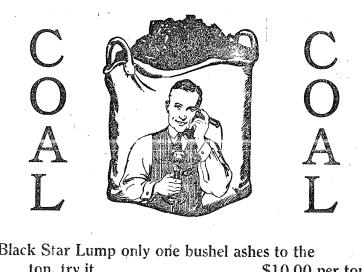
Spring's Plain Frocks

Pretty Furbelows



Greenleaf township were callers at There are a lot of pretty new fur the home of Mrs. Mary Meredith belows made of ribbons with the gline of gold or silver in them. Hair orna ments, dress trimmings, corsage flow Mr. and Mrs. VanArendt of Flint ers, boutonnieres and bags, place as pent Saturday and Sunday at the much emphasis on shimmer as on color -they go together.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agar of Caro Narrow silver ribbon is a favored vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank medium just now for hair ornaments. in bands or braided strands or folds. Archie and Will Hyatt returned to One of these is shown here, finished with a little ostrich fancy in orchid! their home in Flint the first of the color. A dress trimming is made of shaded yellow ribbon with gold edge, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hamilton visforming a rosette set in yellow osited at the latter's home near Cumtrich flues. The small boutonniere is of silver ribbon and silver foliage and Clare Burns returned home from the bags of wide, metallic brocadesshown in many colors and patterns.



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GAGETOWN SCHOOL NOTES.

Primary-Our semester examinations are this week. Next week we will tell you how we made out. The second grade have changed their seats and are now all in a row.

We are about through our readers and will soon have new books. Joe Kuzma has a bad lump on his forehead as a result from a sleigh

ride. Barbara Maynard was absent from school one day last week. Leland Conley has moved to Caro and has left our school. Our A class won in the honor contest and had a party in the basement

Wednesday. Clarence Carpenter comes in our their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hicks. room each day for arithmetic. High School-Fairgrove basket ball teams play here Friday night, January 23.

Each class presented a stunt for the literary society Friday afternoon. Our boys' basket ball team won from Caro Saturday night by a score of 23-8. Our girls lost to St. Agatha's 17-9. This week we are having our sem-

ester exams. Everyone seems to be carrying a pile of books.

QUICK SCHOOL NOTES.

Reporters, Bernice and Lorena Quick. The snow does not stop the boys from playing foot ball.

The eighth grade have finished their agricultural book and now are reviewing. The seventh and eighth grades are working interest in arithmetic. We have three new pupils: Esther, Lizzie and Annie Gubody. The fourth grade are learning to

do long division. The primer and first grades are coloring pictures of the Pilgrims. The fifth grade have finished their history book and are reviewing. We are sorry to lose some of our

pupils, Annie and Tony Romonski and Zelma, Velma and Woodrow Kehoe. We have twenty new library books which are very interesting.

Visitors this month were Lena and Beatrice Tedford and Mrs. Elmer Webster.

NOVESTA CORNERS

Andrew Lorentzen home.

Auslander Tuesday.

week.

ber Sunday.

Flint Friday.

On the sick list are Mrs. Elmer

Collins and George Sangster. George Parrott is lumbering a piece of timber lately purchased of A. E.

Bartlett. Many of our cross roads have become so drifted with snow that it is impossible for autos to get through. Lawrence Wentworth is spending a

few weeks near Attica, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmateer and children spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley and son of Caro were Sunday guests at the

Elmer Collins home. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bartlett of Deford spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hicks spent Sun-

day at the A. E. Bartlett home at Deford.

KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE

Miss Hannah Evo of Detroit spent Sunday at her home here.

Marion Retherford, who attends school at Caro, was home for Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Martin were Caro callers Monday afternoon. Miss Lillian Martin of Detroit visited at her parental home from Satur-

day until Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. Osburn and children spent one day last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Funk. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson of Detroit were visitors at the Frank Evo home Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Retherford was in Caro Friday to see her mother, Mrs. Putnam, who is quite feeble. Arthur VanBlaricom is in rather

poor health. Mrs. James Osburn is slowly im-

proving in health and is able to be around the house. The north and south roads are quite

badly drifted in this vicinity.

Perpetual Motion

Making hay while the sun shines and raising mushrooms in the dark .--Kansas City Star.

200000 Your Conversation 000002 "GIANT DESPAIR" At one time or another most of us are taken prisoner by Giant Despair. Giant Despair I is described in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" as the Lord of Doubting Castle. When he discovered Christian and Hopeful sleeping on his grounds he promptly clapped them both into his subdungeon. Only the unwarv ever trespass on his territory.

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CHURCH CALENDAR.

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			Huron County		CHURCH CALENDAR.
	LOCAL	ITEMS	School Notes	mmunity	Baptist—10:30 morning service. 12 m., Bible school. 7:30, evening service.
	Donald Skinner was a caller in Caro Sunday.	H. W. Holmes was a business caller in Flint Saturday.	(By W. H. Sparling). Dates for the examinations for the	No Building	Cottage prayer meeting at the home of James Greenleaf next Tuesday evening.
	L. Bailey was a caller in Jeddo Tuesday.	R. C. Rogers was a business caller in Lansing Wednesday.	year have been announced by the Su- perintendent of Public Instruction. Dates for the teacher's xaminations		Everyone is invited. A. G. NEWBERRY.
	Mrs. E. B. Landon is on the sick list this week.	on Monday, a baby son.	are April 30, May 1, 2 and August 13, 14, 15. For the seventh and eighth grade examinations May 14, 15. Ap-	Twelve Good Reasons	Evangelical Church-Sunday, Jan. 25-Bible study 10:00 a. m. Sermon,
•	Harry Crandell, jr., is on the sick list this week.	it relatives in Detroit several days	plicants for teachers' certificates must make a special study of three books,	for Owning One's Home Here are a round dozen reasons	11:00. Y. P. C. E., 6:45 p. m., led by pastor. Song service and preaching, 7:30.
. *	John Muntz of Bad Axe was a caller in town Monday.	Donald Kremer of Caro spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Zemke.	"Methods in History" and "Practical Problems of The School." These books	why the "Own Your Home" movement is worth while for every man to join eventually. "Why not now?"—to use	First Presbyterian-Morning wor-
	Mr. and Mrs. Bay Crane were callers in Caro Wednesday.	Rev. Chas. Ehle of Romeo visited at the H. R. Wager and Edward Buehrly	may be secured from the state dis- tributor, W. T. Bishop, Lansing. Five questions in arithmetic will be based	a well-known advertising slogan. The reasons follow: A home is the best investment you	ship at 10:30 a. m. Serman theme: "Life and Letters of Jesus." Sunday
	County Clerk Wm. Hurley visited Cass City friends Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cameron of	on the first named book, three ques- tions in history on the second and three in "Art of Teaching" on the	can make, and it will yield the big- gest returns on your money.	ship at 7:00 p. m. Sermon theme: "The Homing Instinct." Junior
	days of this week in Detroit. Mrs. Morley Smith visited a few	Henry this week. Walter McIntyre returned Sunday	third book. Questions in reading for the April examination will be based on	It creates a feeling of assurance and independence. It is a big step toward future hap-	Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. WM. SCHNUG, Minister.
	days of this week in Saginaw. The Baptist Mission circle met at the church Tuesday afternoon.	at his home here. Mrs. Hiram Baxter left Saturday	"The Sketch Book" by Irving and for August on "Julius Caesar." The new law requiring high school	piness and success. You need not wait until you have the full amount in order to begin pur-	
	Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wright spent Sunday at the Wm. Wright home.	with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Berry- man, for the latter's home in Port Huron. Mrs. Baxter will spend sev-	graduation and one year of normal	chasing your home. By making monthly payments you	Class meeting 10:00, morning worship with sermon "Is the Glory of God
	Merrill Martin of Clifford visited friends and relatives in town Sunday.	eral weeks with her daughter in that city.		amount of money, sometimes less than you are now paying for rent.	Hidden?" 10:30, Sunday School 12:00, League 6:30, evening service 7:30 will be an illustrated service with stere-
	Mrs. Leland Higgins, who has been ill, is somewhat improved this week. Miss Kathryn Cridland of Bad Axe	Pearl E. Fleming and Burton Wayne are on the indoor track squad at Western State Normal college at	Sept. 1. Third grade certificates is- sued in April or August of this year	Each month your equity in the property becomes greater. When you are living in your home	opticon pictures of children of many lands entitled "Of Such is the King- dom." Everyone is most cordially
	spent the week-end at her home here. Miss Mary Newberry of Mt. Pleas-	Kalamazoo. Fleming, a member of the normal team last year, is again out	will be valid until June 30, 1926. Sec- ond grade certificates issued this year will be good to June 30, 1928, and	you are not living in an atmosphere of uncertainty. You will be secure in the thought.	
~	ant spent the week-end at her home here. Mrs. A. J. Knapp left Tuesday to	man, is running the mile. Benjamin Guinther returned last	first grade certificates to June 30, 1929. The new law applies only to county certificates issued by the	"I will not be forced to move from the neighborhood in which I have lived	REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. D. Russell Yager and wife to State
	spend several days of this week in Detroit.D. W. Benkelman is keeping late	Thursday evening from a visit at Ann Arbor and Redford. At the latter place, he was the guest of his son,	Board of School Examiners, for all	for many years." You can continue to worship in the same church, your children can con-	Savings Bank of Caro, W 20 A of E pt of NW ¼ sec. 5, Indianfields, and W ½ of SE ¼ of sec. 32, Almer,
	hours trying out a new radio recently installed.	John, who lives at Redford and is em- ployed as manager of the meat de- partment in a Brightmoor store.	proved high school course and one or more years of professional or academ-	tinue at the same school and you can continue the association and friend- ship of your neighbors.	\$8,000.00. Wm. Work and wife to John W. Work, SE ¼ of SE ¼ sec. 18, Ak-
	Mrs. Eckhart of Caro visited sever- al days of this week at the L. Bard- well home.	Tribute to the	ic training. A teacher who has taught five years previous to the passage of the teachers training law in 1921, the	You do not have to importune the landlord, who is deaf to your urgent plea to fix the roof, the furnace or	ron, \$2,000.00. Edward Bliss and wife to Francis
	Miss Gertrude Striffler of Detroit spent the week-end at her parental home here.	Country Weekly	last three years of which were con- tinuous, is not required to take the year of professional training. Such	the porch. When you own your home you add prestige to your standing in the com-	M. Sheppard, lot 23, blk. 27, Monta- gue's subdivision, \$1.00. Earl J. Spencer to Jacob W. Spen-
	Mrs. C. W. Ewing and Mrs. R. Dow of Pontiac visited Tuesday at the J. L.	Possibly the best appreciation of the country weekly is a prose poem written by Professor Bristow Adams,	teachers shall be given a renewal of his or her certificate, and such teacher need not be a high school graduate.	munity and among your business as- sociates.	cer, S ½ of NE ¼ and NW ¼ of SE ¼, sec. 24, Ellington, \$1.00. Lucretia Beebe Lynn to Carey T.
	Bearss home. Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre, jr., of Deford were callers in town Fri-	editor of the New York State College of Agriculture, and presented at the		To own a home is a duty you owe your wife and children—almost as important as life insurance.	Wright, pt of NE ¼ of NW ¼ sec. 33, Ellington, \$1.00. Voyle S. Spencer and wife to Jacob
	day evening. Mrs. Wm. Stafford will entertain	first country newspaper conference held at that institution during Farm- ers' Week 1920, entitled "I am the	Happenings of a Quarter Century Ago	"Consider this dozen daily," para- phrased another "ad" man.	W. Spencer, NW frl ¼ of NW frl ¼, sec. 30, Novesta, \$1.00. Arthur Rochleau and wife to Frank
	the W. C. T. U. at her home this (Friday) afternoon.	Country Weekly," and which vividly depicts its service as an agency for developing community consciousness.	Taken from the Cass City Chronicle of Jan. 26, 1900.	Would Take Billboards	Crowell and wife, pt. of blk. 1 James Cleaver's addition of Village of Gage-
	came Monday to spend some time at	"I am the Country Weekly.	John Tuckey of South Dakota vis-	From Public Highways	town, \$1.00. Joseph Benoit and wife to Victor
	her home here.	"I am the friend of the family, the bringer of tidings from other friends;	ited his brother, J. D. Tuckey, for	The National Association of Real Estate Boards has issued a statement	Decoster and wife, SE ¼ of SE ¼ of
	Mrs. F. E. Kelsey returned Thurs- day from Caro, where she spent sever-	I speak to the home in the evening	several days.	expressing approval of a law just be-	sec. 4, Gilford, \$3,500. Reuben Henkley and wife to Albert
	al days this week.	light of summer's vine-clad porch or	Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thatcher and daughter, Vera, left Wednesday for	coming effective in Iowa, which pro-	F. Smith, pt. of blk. 2, Harrington's
	Norman McGillvray of Bad Axe vis-	the glow of winter's lamp. "I help to make this evening hour;"	Trenton, N. J., where Mr. Thatcher	hibits billboards on public highways. The new Iowa law was enacted pri-	addition to Village of Vassar, \$1.00.
	ited at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. McGillvray, Sunday.	I record the great and the small, the	will be employed. George Wettlaufer of Statford,	marily as a measure of public safety.	Albert Smith to Reuben Henkley and wife, N ½ of NE ¼ sec. 19, Jun-
	Miss Mildred Fritz of Saginaw vis-	varied acts of the days and weeks that go to make up life.	Ont., attended the annual meeting of	A confusion of advertising signs along	iata, \$1.00.
	ited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. A.	"I am for and of the home; I follow	the Wettlaufer & Ratz Mfg. Co. here	the way obscures the official signs placed to warn of turns, sharp curves,	
	Fritz, over the week-end.	those who leave humble beginnings;	Tuesday. The first number of the village lec-	railroad crossings and the like. But	Working of the Mind
	E. C. Schnug of Durant, Wis., vis- ited several days at the home of his brother, Rev. Wm. Schnug.	whether they go to greatness or to the gutter, I take to them the thrill of old days, with wholesome messages.	ture course will be held Saturday evening, Dr. Willetts giving the ad-	it is no less valuable as a measure for conserving scenic spots for the enjoy- ment of the general public, the asso-	When the purpose we aim at does not ensue upon our first endeavors, the mind redoubles her efforts, under
	Miss Bertha Zemke returned Mon-	"I speak the language of the com-	dress. Miss Mary Ann Murnhy entertained	ciation points out in its statement.	an apprehension that a stronger exer-
	day from Caro where she visited her	mon man; my words are fitted to his	Miss Mary Ann Murphy entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Miss	The view from the highway does	tion may succeed where a weaker did
	brother for the past few weeks.	understanding. My congregation is larger than that of any church in my	Clara Walker of Ilderton, Ont., who	not belong to the individual who owns	not.—Exchange.
	Miss Elynore Bigelow returned to Mt. Pleasant Monday after spending	town; my readers are more than those	has been visiting Miss Murphy for	the property along the right of way. It is a community possession. Real-	••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
	the week-end at her home here.	in the school. Young and old alike find	the past few weeks. Striffler & Wallace have dissolved	tors are interested in the whole pres-	CASS CITY MARKETS.
	Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ball of Flint	in me stimulation, instruction, enter- tainment, inspiration, solace, comfort.	partnership. Mr. Striffler will con-	ent movement to eliminate billboards from highways where they are a blot	Jan. 22, 1925.
	spent the week-end at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Palmer.	I am the chronicle of birth, and love	duct the business in his own name. Two miners dropped nearly 2,000	on scenery, a prigeless public posses-	Buying Price—
		and deaththe three great facts of man's existence.	feet down a shaft of the Atlantic cop-	sion.	Mixed wheat

Miss Doris, of Hav Creek visited the "I bring together buyer and seller, former's sister, Mrs. Morton Orr, Sun- to the benefit of both; I am part of hoist was responsible for the men's ay. Mr. and Mrs. W. Medcalf and Mr. the market-place of the world. Into the home I carry word of the goods

and Mrs. A. Adams of Ellington visit- which feed and clothe, and shelter, destroyed 35 towns, killed many pered Wednesday at the D. E. Turner and which minister to comfort, ease, health, and happiness. home. "I am the word of the week, the

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Collins left this week for Lapeer where they will rehistory of the year, the record of my side. Mr. Collins has purchased the community in the archives of state and nation. Hotel Elaine of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Vyse and son. J. C.. my readers. or Flint visited a few days of the past week at the home of Mrs. Vyse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall.

Miss Martha Striffler entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mark and Mrs. M. M. Schwegler.

morning. She is doing nicely. Miss Martha McArthur returned to St. Johns Saturday after spending the past few weeks at the home of her sister, Miss Margaret McArthur.

Henry Nowland was at Caro Jan. 15 to attend the funeral) of his nephew, Selwyn J. Nowland, who died Jan. 12, after a ten day illness with pneumonia.

The annual meeting of the Jolly Farmers' club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gillies Thursday. An oyster dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Root and son, Junior, left Friday for Cleveland, O., where they will visit Mrs. Root's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sabo, and other relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Watson of Dryden came this week to spend some time at the M. L. Gulick home. Mrs. Gulick, who has been ill, is somewhat improved this week.

Word has been received here that Chas. Bixby of Ann Arbor, who suffered a broken arm a short time ago while cranking his car, is much improved.

Mrs. I. A. Fritz entertained her Sunday school class Friday evening, about thirty being present. Following the monthly business meeting and social evening, delicious refreshments were served

Dr. I. D. McCoy was called to Jeddo Tuesday by the serious illness of Wm. Lamb, well-known former resident of Cass City. An emergency operation for appendicitis was performed. Dr. McCoy was accompanied by the Misses Taylor and Carter, who assisted.

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sons, and annihilated property worth 20,000,000 yen.

Miss Madeleine Auten was hostess at a farewell party for Miss Vera Thatcher Tuesday evening.

One sycamore tree formerly grow-"I am the exponent of the lives of ing near Coldwater was recently cut, 3,000 feet of lumber and 33 cords of wood being obtained from it. Dugald Livingston suffered a broken ankle when a piece of timber, accidently broken, struck his ankle. John Crane and Norman Morrison Mrs. Lewis Kovack of Owendale unattended the fifty-sixth annual comderwent a serious operation Tuesday

munication of the Masonic lodge of Michigan which was held in Detroit Mrs. Geo. Miller of Pigeon entered the hospital Wednesday, undergoing a this week. H. F. Walker has taken over the

Dame Ellen Terry

serious operation Thursday morning. management of the Unionville Crescent.

Modern Principles

A grocer in a western town has an arrangement with the pastors of the. various churches whereby he "swaps" with them the names of new families moving into town.

The merchant and the ministers jot Butter, pound the names down in little notebooks and Cattle compare every two weeks.

This is one of the plans used to get Hens the names of newcomers. Stags They also watch the papers and keep Ducks

in touch with real estate men. As soon as they learn of a new family in town they call personally.

Finding the right place to attend church or trade is always a job for a woman who has just moved. So she is usually glad to give an order to the one who takes the trouble to call on her. And by starting on a friendly basis they generally succeed in getting her trade and holding it .--The Progressive Grocer.

City's Need of Trees

Beautification of Illinois cities through city control of all trees along the streets, for which there are laws on the statute books, is being brought to the attention of various cities by P. L. Phelps of Rochelle, Ill., scientific forester, supported by the Illinois Municipal league.

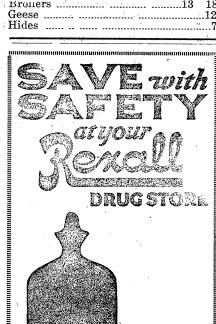
"Providing shade," Mr. Phelps says, "should be as much a municipal function as providing lights or sidewalks. To obtain satisfactory results it is necessary that the city own and control all street trees.

"Nothing adds more to the beauty of a city than its well-ordered trees. This fact long has been recognized, and for many years householders have been planting trees adjoining their property in an effort to beautify that part of the city in which they live."

Change in City Managers

City managers are not invariably regarded by the cities themselves as preone piece. cious possessions, a correspondent of No seams, no patches. the London Times in America writes to that journal. Forty per cent of 219 managers have been allowed to serve

Recent portrait of Ellen Terry, genfor less than two years. One city in Oregon has had ten managers in nine erally ranked as the greatest living Good Americans of our Young Folki British actress, upon whom King years, and Columbus, Ga., had three George conferred the title of Dame of in one year. Nevertheless, for all its the Grand Cross of the Order of the drawbacks, in theory and practice, the British Empire in the New Year's city manager plan seems to be making steady headway.



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L. I. Wood & Co.

The Rexall Store

grain and if you are going to buy feed we would advise you to buy while our present supply lasts as all feeds have advanced several dollars per ton and probably will go still higher.





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HOSPITAL NOTES.

The School Teacher takes our Pampered Kids and Hammers Manner: and Knowledge into Them for Too Fev Dollars per Month. Teachers have a Highly Responsible Job in making and are Entitled to Close Co-opera

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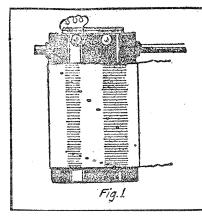
.... \$5.98, \$6.98, \$8.98



By J. L. RIFKIN Crystals are fast becoming unpopular as detectors and rectifiers of radio waves. Except for its use in reflex circuits, the crystal is now used only by those who cannot afford the more expensive vacuum tube.

The main reason for the neglect of the crystal is the fact that crystals have a limited receiving range, except under very favorable conditions. Another reason for the unpopularity of the crystal is that most crystal circuits do not provide sufficient selectivity and the different broadcasting stations "interfere" with each other in the set.

Were it not for these two disadvantages, crystals would be even more widely used than vacuum tubes for radio reception. In the first place, crystals are very much cheaper to buy and to replace than tubes. Secondly,



Showing How Rotor Is Mounted Upon Stator Tube.

the crystal does not require any batteries to run it, as tubes do, and thus has no cost of upkeep. Thirdly, it is a well-known fact that crystals give much better and clearer reproduction of broadcast speech or music than vacuum tubes do.

An exceptionally efficient crystal set can be built if the directions and diagrams given are carefully followed. This set will give surprisingly good results and will cover far greater distances, if properly tuned, than the ordinary crystal set.

The parts needed to build this receiver are very few, and if the variocoupler is made at home according to the directions given the cost of the set, not including aerial, ground and phones, would be small.

Parts Needed to Build Set. The materials needed are: One variocoupler as described. One 23-plate (.0005 mfd.) condenser. One crystal detector. One .002 mfd. fixed condenser. One panel 7 inches by 10 inches. One baseboard, 6 by 9 inches. Aerial, ground, phones,

The variocoupler may be any one of the standard makes now on the market, or it may be constructed in this way:

Get a cardboard or composition tube about 31/2 inches in diameter and 6 inches long. An empty oatmeal or salt box will do very nicely. One inch

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.) winding to two binding posts at the

top of the stator tube. This completes the variocoupler. A thin coat of collodion or of shellac diluted with alcohol may be spread over the winding to keep the turns in place. The taps are scraped free of insulation, so that the leads from the switches may be soldered to them. The parts are now mounted upon the panel and baseboard. The position of the various instruments is shown in Figure 2. The variocoupler is mounted on the left. the switches leading to the tens taps and the units taps respectively are in the center and the condenser is mounted on the

right. This makes a very neat and simple panel layout. The crystal is

mounted above the switches. If a fixed crystal detector is used it may be mounted inside the set, and will relieve the operator from the neces-

sity of making delicate crystal adjustments

Wiring is Simple Matter. The wiring diagram shown in Fig. 3 is very simple and easy to follow. The aerial (a single wire about 100 feet long) is connected to a binding post in the upper left-hand corner of the panel. The binding post is in turn connected to the stator plates of the variable condenser. The ground (a wire connected to the nearest radiator or cold water pipe) is connected to another binding post on the lower left-hand corner of the panel. The ground binding post is connected to the units switch and to one end of the rotor winding. The movable plates of the variable condenser are then connected to the "tens" switch and to the cat whisker of the crystal detector. The other end of the detector and the other end of the rotor wind-

ing go to other binding posts on the panel, to which the phones are connected. The fixed condenser is connected across the phone binding posts. Use bus bar or No. 14 copper wire for making connections and solder all

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Easy to Follow.

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the joints well. Before soldering the

senior class. He then went into the lumber busi-City.

problems of national defense and al-F19.3. Wiring Diagram-Very Simple and

leads to the rotor windings try reversing the connections. That is, try changing around the leads going to the two rotor binding posts.

Tuning this set is very simple and does not need any description. The crystal is adjusted and the dials and switches are turned until the station Magellans of the air have given it, that

HIGH HONOR COMES TO NAVY VETERAN

Ben A. Webster, new commander of the Department of Iowa of the American Legion, is the first navy veteran, the first enlisted man and the youngest man to be elected to that position. He was born at Waucoma, Iowa,

March 4, 1892. week. Commander Webster was a secondclass petty officer in the aviation branch at Great Lakes. At the time of the signing of the armistice he was at an officers' training school. His record in the Legion is brilliant. He helped to organize a post at Waucoma and was commander of the Fourth district in 1923. He is a forceand ful speaker and an indefatigable worker. He has spent much time going from post to post, writing letters, sending telegrams and doing the thonsand and one things necessary to build up and sustain the morale which has

made Iowa Legionnaires famous among their fellows all over the country. The new commander attended Shattuck Military academy for three years.

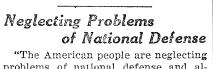
cents per cwt.



Ben A. Webster.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota. He won his "M" as a high hurdler and was president of the

ness and is now general manager of a chain of yards. He is married and is the father of three children, two girls and a boy. He now lives at Mason



most overnight have forgotten the lessons of the World war," said James A. Drain, national commander of the American Legion, at a luncheon attended by two of the United States army round-the-world flyers, Capt. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Leslie Arnold. "I cannot emphasize too much,"

Commander Drain said, "the necessity of perfecting our national defense. even while we are talking peace, and preparedness in the air is not the least of our problems by any means. Our government should follow the lead you

PASSING OF GAS TAX IS ASSURED ment of any state corporation tax temper.

Concluded from first page. ers and probably will be reported worably by the committee of the

vears. hole today or tomorrow. It is exected that it will be passed by the enate and sent to the house this

Three white frosts and then? As a companion measure to this gas tax, Representatvie Chas. Evans of Tipton, chairman of the house committee on general taxation, and one of

Frank Hegler lost a valuable cow the staunch leaders of the gas tox on Saturda bloc, has introduced an amendment to . Herbert French was a business call-

the present automobile license law, er in Cass City on Tuesday. eliminating the horse-power feature

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putting the licensing on a straight weight basis. The rate now in the bill is 65 cents per cwt. for pleasure cars and trucks up to 3000 pounds. For heavier trucks the rate is graduated from 75 cents to \$1.00 per cwt. It is understood, however, that these rates will be revised downward in committee. Many up-state senators and representatives insist that with a two-cent gasoline tax the

weight levy should not exceed 50

While the Atwood-Baxter gas tax and the Evans reduced license fee bills are receiving the most support, they are by no means the only highway finance proposals introduced. Beside these and the weight and gas tax bills introduced by Senator Baxter of Grand Rapids during the first week, two-cent gasoline tax proposals have also been introduced by Senator Frank L. Young of Lansing, Representative Joseph Warner of Ypsilanti, Representative Ate Dykstra of Grand Rapids and Representative Loomis K. Preston of St. Joseph.

It is the present plan that both the gas tax and reduced license levies be given immediate effect. Since Governor Groesbeck has promised house and senate leaders that he will sign whatever gas tax they pass, the prospect looks bright that the matter of highway finance may be definitely settled by February 1. With that out of the way there are

many other perplexing problems to come up. The whole fight over legis-

lative reapportionment is being held in abeyance until the road program is out of the way. Senator Wood of Detroit has already introduced a bill to double the number of senators from Wayne county, and Representative Culver, also of Detroit, has a bill ready to greatly increase the number of representatives from Wayne county in the house. While leaders in both

bodies have promised that this matter will be given full consideration, it is evident that it will start a big battle of National Defense and much bitterness will no doubt be developed.

Another distressing problem is in connection with the appropriations for the several state institutions. With budget requests for new buildings alone totalling nearly \$19,000,000, the law-makers will be perplexed with the bewildering problem of going over these many requests and deciding which to allow and which to defer.

To give them first-hand information regarding the actual needs of the various state institutions, it has been decided that as soon as the highway finance program is definitely disposed of, the legislature will adjourn for a week to allow the members to make

Churches and all religious organi- | Get your report ready for the quires that he make at least one call zations would be exempt from pay-enumerator, thus saving his time and on all who have not paid before Jan. fees by the terms introduced by Rep.

Ethel Geoit, Donald and Elmer George Roxburgh of Reed City. These organizations are now compelled to Clarence Quick. pay \$10 to the state every three

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cunningham were Cass City callers on the 17th. A young man from Chicago who

helped the farmers in this vicinity care for beets during the help shortage in war time came to visit old Auto roads are rather question friends over the week end. He is a knows befo'han' when de road's right

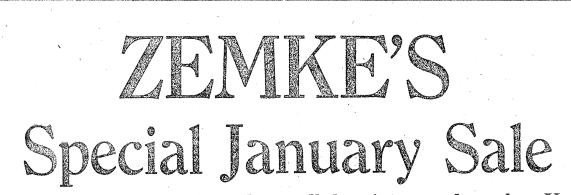
sale clothing business in Chicago.

No disgrace, fellows, to have the tax collector call on you. The law re- Advertise it in the Chrcnicle.

9, and he cannot leave all the drive for the last day. If you have held Clark spent Sunday at the home of off selling the beans to swing the rent, you have beat the game even if you do have to pay the extra 3 per cent. You can afford to smile.

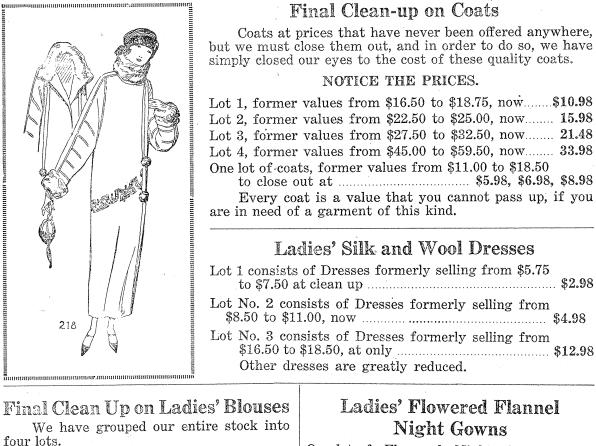
Sable Philosopher

You needn't pray fer de good Lord ter put you on de right road; you live wire all right, and is now a un' when it's wrong, fer you's got s partner with his brother in the whole- conscience what makes no mistake.-Atlanta Constitution.



will continue for another week, on all the winter goods, such as Underwear, Sweaters, Dresses, Coats, Blankets and Wool Goods.

' Many of our customers have taken advantage of the great saving during our January special sale, yet we have equally as great values for those who have found it impossible to be here.



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\$2.98

Ladies' Silk and Wool Dresses

Lot 1 consists of Dresses formerly selling from \$5.75 to \$7.50 at clean up\$2.98				
Lot No. 2 consists of Dresses formerly selling from \$8.50 to \$11.00, now \$4.98				
Lot No. 3 consists of Dresses formerly selling from \$16.50 to \$18.50, at only \$12.98 Other dresses are greatly reduced.				

Ladies' Flowered Flannel Night Gowns

One lot of Flowered Night Gowns, formerly sold at \$2.25, during this clean up sale at
We have only a limited number of these wonderful values left, so be on deck early.

Bed Blanket Values

That speak for themselves.

64x76 plain grey and tan \$2.29

down from the top of the box punch two small holes one-quarter of an inch apart. Procure a spool of No. 20 or 22 double cotton-covered wire and weave the end of the wire back and forth through the two holes until the wire is firmly anchored. A few inches of the end of the wire should be left free to make connections to.

Now the winding is begun. Wind ten turns of the wire as closely and tightly as possible. When the tenth turn is wound hold the turns securely with the left hand while you twist a little loop in the wire with the right hand. This forms a tap. Wind on eighty more@turns, with a tap at the end of every tenth turn. Do not make the taps directly under each other, but a little staggered to one side, as shown in Fig. 1. These form the "tens" taps.

Nine more turns are then wound on, with a tap at the end of each turn. These are the "units" taps. After the ninth turn has been tapped wind an-

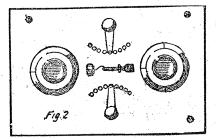


Diagram Showing Fosition of the Various Instruments.

other turn and fasten the wire securely by means of two small holes, as in the beginning of the winding. Leave a few inches of wire at the end to make connections to.

Mounting the Rotor.

Now get a wooden rotor ball about three inches in diameter. This rotor ball, with brass fittings for mounting it upon the stator tube, can be ob tained at any radio shop. Sixty turns of No. 20 wire are wound upon the rotor, about two inches of wire being left at each end of the wire for connections. The rotor is then mounted upon the stator tube, as shown in Fig. 1. Two small holes are made in the stator tube directly opposite each other and one-half inch down from the top of the tube. The mountings for the rotor ball are pushed through these holes. Stranded wire is used to connect the ends of the rotor

is picked up, after which final adjustments are made to bring in the station as loudly as possible and to eliminate interference from other stations air forces."

***** **RADIO RHYMES**

By ROBERT S. SUTLIFFE

THE RADIO LAY Give your hens free concerts and increase your egg production. Charmed by the music of a picolo, 30 hens laid 5,040 eggs in seven months.--News Item.

WHEN we folks were girls and boys, if we heard a cackling noise, we wouldn't give the incident a thought; we were willing hens should sleep, eggs were then so gol darned cheap, that a dozen for a quarter could be bought. But those times have passed away, we now coax

it yourself." the hens to lay, we jolly them with scientific feed; no more Two Lady Adjutants in the biddies roam, they are kept Department of Florida today at home, with a patent The department of Florida of the this or that for every need.

Nowadays there's little show for a hen that's getting slow, for production now the chicken's born and bred; with her fruit at 60 cents, she must show accomplishments, she must lay, or surely off will go her head. Like the calm, contented cows, chickens now are kept from rows, there's no excuse that goes for hens who shirk; she's allowed but strict propriety and freed from male society, the biddy's mind is kept upon her work.

dire threatening. But the best of all the tricks that are practiced on the chicks. a shell game all the country Jim Drain's recent membership mesfolks should know; is to keep sage to the American Legion auxiliary, the hens a laying by some felin which he said, "The potential memlow's picolo playing, broadbership of the Legion auxiliary is 10,cast to the birds by radio. If 000,000, and the most the Legion ever you want your hens to lay, you can have is four and one-half million. just get some one to play some The membership of the auxiliary jazzy tune you'll find the hens like best; then you make a sound like "gimme," and the hens will start to shimmy and should easily exceed that of the Legion," is having its effect. The auxiliary of the department of Minnesota hens will start to shimmy, and has just challenged the Legionnaires the fruit will soon be dropping of the department to a merry little in the nest. membership war to determine who will have the most members at the end

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in the unhappy event of war this country might still be in the lead as regards sufficiency and efficiency of its

Loup City (Neb.) Post Expects to Be in Lead

With a membership already 200 per cent over the top, Loup City (Neb.) post of the American Legion expects to lead the Legion in Nebraska dura meeting at which Department Com-

mander Courtney made an address. Following the meeting 55 new members were enrolled, giving a total of 80 members for the post. Commander Courtney made one of the finest talks. on the Legion ever heard in the state. say Legionnaires present. "It not only had a punch in it, but a pull as wellenough to pull half a hundred into the Legion on the spot." Commander Courtney said, among other pertinent

Merry Membership War

Among the forty bills already introduced, one which is of outstanding interest to Michigan farmers is that sponsored by Representative W. J. Thomas of Constantine which would repeal the Covert highway law. It is hard to predict whether or not this

their institutional visits or junkets,

as they were formerly called.

bill will pass, but it is evident that the Covert act has lost favor in many parts of the state. Those who urge its ing 1925. On October 6 the post had repeal declare that it has outlived its usefulness and has become a real burden and a menace.

As usual, some little friction over the matter of week-end adjournment is developing between members living relatively near to Lansing and those from northern Michigan. The practice of taking a recess from Thursday night until Tuesday afternoon grates on the nerves of those law-makers who live too far away to get home and who must remain in Lansing with relatively little to do about half the things: "If you don't like the way week. a Legion post is run, get in and run

These adjournments are defended on the ground that they are necessary to allow the committees to consider bills before them and to permit the printing of the many bills introduced. It is probable, however, that many of the members like them be-

Legion has two lady post adjutants, cause it gives them an opportunity to one at Miami and one at Daytona. get home to attend to their private Howard Rowton, adjutant of the department, says his "red-headed stenogbusiness.

Senator W. L. Case of Benzonia farapher," who is his wife, says the department has a lady adjutant if you ask ors speeding things up and having shorter sessions. He has introduced her. While Howard was attending the constitutional amendment to limit adjutants' conference at Indianapolis any regular session to ninety days. recently the "red-headed stenographer" This proposal, if passed, would go on kidded the boys into sending in more the ballot for a referendum vote in dues to headquarters than his adjutancy, her husband, had succeded in November, 1926.

Rep. Frank W. McKenzie of Condoing in a month of exhortation and cord is sponsoring a bill to extend the closed season on quail until 1935. The resent protection expires this year. Rep. Orvy Hullett of Armada has ntroduced a bill to make Eastern time legal throughout Michigan. It is not probable that this proposal will meet with much favor with farmers in western Michigan.

The right of counties to employ public health nurses is provided by a bill introduced by Senator W. L. Case of Benzonia. The bill lays down rights and duties of such nurses but it also specifies that any citizen has the right to refuse to take any treatment or examination administered by a county nurse.

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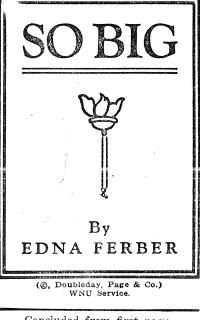
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Zemke Brothers

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would say in a duet, his mouth a puckered pink petal, hers quivering with tenderness and a certain amusement, "So-o-o-o big!" with the voice soaring on the prolonged vowel and dropping suddenly with the second word. Part of the game. She would run to bim, and swoop down upon him, and bury her flushed face in the warm moist creases of his neck, and make as though to devour him. "So big!"

But of course he wasn't. He wasn't as big as that. In fact, he never became as big as the wide-stretched arms of her love and imagination would have had him. You would have thought she should have been satisfied when, in later years, he was the Dirk DeJong whose name you saw (engraved) at the top of heavy cream linen paper, so rich and thick and stiff as to have the effect of being starched and ironed by some costly American business process; whose clothes were made by Peter he was. Peel, the English tailor; whose roadster ran on a French chassis; whose wants were served by a Japanese houseman; whose life, in short, was that of a successful citizen of the republic. But she wasn't. Not only was she dissatisfied: she was at once remorseful and indignant, as though she, Selina DeJong, the vegetable pedler, had been partly to blame for this success of his, and partly cheated by it.

When Selina DeJong had been Selina Peake she had lived in Chicago with her father. They had lived in many other cities as well. In Denver during the rampant '80s. In New York when Selina was twelve. In Milwaukee briefly. There was even a San Francisco interlude which was always a little sketchy in Selina's mind and which had ended in a departure so hurried as to bewilder even Selina who had learned to accept sudden comings and abrupt goings without question. "Business," her father always said "Little deal." She never knew until the day of his death how literally the word deal was applicable to his business transactions. Simeon Peake, traveling the country with his little daughter, was a gambler by profession, temperament, and natural talents. When in luck they lived royally, stopping at the best hotels, eating strange, succulent seaviands, going to the play, driving in hired rigs (always with two horses. If Simeon Peake had not enough money

for a two-horse equipage he walked). When fortune hid her face they lived in boarding houses, ate boardingnouse meals, wore the clothes bought when fortune's breath was balmy. During all this time Selina attended schools, good, bad, private, public, with surprising regularity considering her nomadic existence. She had a beautiful time. Except for three years, to recall which was to her like entering a sombre icy room on leaving a warm and glowing one, her life was free, interesting, varied. She made decisions usually devolving upon the adult mind. She selected clothes. She ruled her fath-

Peake house from which her father, the black sheep, had run away when a boy. After her mother's death Simeon Peake had sent his little daughter back east in a fit of remorse and temporary helplessness on his part and a spurt of forgiveness and churchly charity on the part of his two sisters. The two wemen were incredibly drawn in the pattern of the New England spinster of fiction. Mitts, preserves, Bible, chilly best room, solemn and kittenless cat, order, little-girls-mustn't. They smelled of apples-of withered apples that have rotted at the core. Something of this she must have conveyed, in her desperation, to her father in an uncensored letter. Without warning he had come for her, and at sight of him she had been guilty of the only fit of hysteria that marked her life, before or after the episode. So, then, from twelve to nineteen she was happy. They had come to Chicago in 1885, when she was sixteen. There they remained. Selina attended Miss Fister's Select School for Young Ladies. When her father brought her there he had raised quite a flutter in the Fister breast-so soft-spoken was he, so gentle, so sad-appearing, so winning as to smile. In the investment business, he explained. Stocks and

Fister said, yes. she understood.

Julie brought little greedy groans from Selina. "It's prairie chickens—three of them

Father. Mother fixes them with stuffing, and there's currant jell. Creamed in case anything should happen to onions and baked tomatoes. And for dessert, apple roll." Selina snapped the elastic holding ever knew. her high-crowned hat under her chignon of hair in the back. She uttered a final and quavering groan. "On Monday nights we have cold mutton and cabbage at Mrs. Tebbitt's. This is

Monday. "Well then, silly, why not stay!" "Father comes home at six. If I'm not there he's disappointed." Julie, plump, blonde, placid, forsook

her soft white banishments and tried steel against the steel of Selina's decision. "He leaves you right after supper.

And you're alone every night until twelve and after." "I don't see what that has to do with it," Selina said stiffiy. "If I'm not there he's disappointed. And that ter-

rible Mrs. Tebbitt makes eyes at him. He hates it there." "Then I don't see why you stay. I that kind of thing. A widower. Miss never could see. You've been there four months now, and I think it's hor-Simeon Peake had had nothing of rid and stuffy, and oilcloth on the the look of the professional gambler of stairs."

the day. The wide slouch hat, the flow-"Father has had some temporary ing moustache, the glittering eye, the business setbacks." too-bright boots, the gay cravat, all Julie, fond though defeated, kissed

were missing in Simeon Peake's makeher friend good-by. up. True, he did sport a singularly Selina walked quickly the short disclear white diamond pin in his shirt tance from the Hempel house to Tebfront; and his hat he wore just a little bitt's, on Dearborn avenue. Up in her on one side. But then, these both were second-floor room she took off her hat in the male mode and quite commonly and called to her father, but he had seen. For the rest he seemed a mild not yet come in. She was glad of that. and suave man, slim, a trifle diffident, She had been fearful of being late. She speaking seldom and then with a New England drawl by which he had come honestly enough, Vermont Peake that roses, did rip a stitch or two, only to

discover that the hat material was Chicago was his meat. It was booming, prosperous. He played in good luck and bad, but he managed somehow to see to it that there was always the money to pay for the Fister schooling. Selina was happy. She knew only such young people-girls-as she met at Miss Fister's school. Her chum was Julie Hempel, daugh-

called woman's instinct. Thud-shuffle



fusal. Indeed, the Hempel supper as have a sum like this put by was a sketched dish for dish by the urgent mystery. The envelope containing it It had been sealed, and then slit. On -that a farmer west of town brought Peake's fine, almost feminine hand:

"For my little daughter Selina Peake me." It bore a date seven years old. What the original sum had been no one

To Selina fell the choice of earning her own living or of returning to the Vermont village and becoming a with ered and sapless dried apple, with black fuzz and mold at her heart, like her aunts, the Misses Sarah and Abbie

Peake. She did not hesitate. "But what kind of work?" Julie Hempel demanded. "What kind of work can you do?" Women-that is, the Selina Peakes-did not work.

"I-well, I can teach." "Teach what?"

"The things I learned at Miss Fister's.'

"You have to do something first-go to Normal, or teach in the country, don't you?-before you can teach in the public schools. They're mostly old. Twenty-five or even thirty-or more !" with nineteen's incapacity to imagine an age beyond thirty.

"Then I'll just teach a country school. I'm good at arithmetic. You know that." Julie should have known it, having had all her Fister sums solved by Selina. "Country schools are just arithmetic and grammar and geography."

"You! Teaching a country school!" She looked at Selina.

She saw a misleadingly delicate face, the skull small and exquisitely formed. The cheek bones rather high -or perhaps they looked so because of the fact that the eyes, dark, soft and luminous, were unusually deepregarded her hat with some distaste, set in their sockets. The face, instead decided to rip off the faded spring of narrowing to a soft curve at the chin, developed unexpected strength in the jaw line. That line, fine, steelmore faded than the roses, and that strong, sharp and clear, was of the the uncovered surface showed up a stuff of which pioneer women are horses down the muddy Halsted road,

> what you marked and remembered When the next ten years had done their worst to her, and Julie had sudout of a truck gardener's wagon on showed incomprehension. Prairie avenue, a tanned, weatherbeaten, toil-worn woman, her abundant hair skewered into a knob and held by a long gray hairpin, her full calico skirt grimed with the mud of

tesquely battered old felt hat (her husband's) on her head, her arms full of ears of sweet corn, and carrots, and radishes, and bunches of beets, a womher in her silk suit and her fine silk

Chapter II

ten miles outside Chicago. Thirty dol-

the house of Klaas Pool, the truck

farmer. It was August Hempel who

urging him. This was in September.

Portland. You read:

"Don't Say Ham: Say Hempel's."

Selina went about her preparations in a singularly clear-headed fashion, had evidently once held a larger sum. | considering her youth and inexperience. She sold one of the blue-white the outside was written, in Simeon diamonds, and kept one. She placed her inheritance of four hundred and ninety-seven dollars, complete, in the bank. She bought stout, sensible boots, two dresses, one a brown lady'scloth which she made herself, finished with white collars and cuffs, very neat (the cuffs to be protected by black sateen sleevelets, of course, while teaching): and a wine-red cashmere (mad, but she couldn't resist it) for best.

She eagerly learned what she could of this region once known as New Holland. Its people were all truck gardeners, and as Dutch as the Netherlands from which they or their fathers had come. Many of them had come from the town of Schoorl, or near it. Others from the lowlands outside Amsterdam. Selina pictured it another Sleepy Hollow, a replica of the quaint settlement in Washington Irving's delightful tale. Picturing mellow golden corn fields: crusty crullers, crumbling oly-koeks, toothsome wild ducks, sides of smoked beef, pumpkin pies; country dances, apple-cheeked farmer girls, she felt sorry for poor Julie staying on in the dull gray com-

monplaceness of Chicago. The last week in October found her on the way to High Prairie, seated be-

side Klaas Pool in the two-horse wagon with which he brought his garden stuff to the Chicago market. Mile after mile of cabbage fields, jade-green against

the earth. Mile after mile of red cabbage, a rich plummy Burgundy veined with black. Between these, heaps of

corn were piled-up sunshine. Against the horizon an occasional patch of woods showed the last russet and bronze of oak and maple. These things Selina saw with her beauty-loving eye, and she clasped her hands in their black cotton gloves,

"Oh, Mr. Pool!" she cried. "Mr. Pool! How beautiful it is here!" Klaas Pool, driving his team of

dark splotch like a wall-spot when a made. Julie, inexperienced in the art was looking straight ahead, his eyes picture, long hung, is removed. So of reading the human physiognomy, fastened seemingly on an invisible spot, she got a needle and prepared to tack did not decipher the meaning of it. between the off-horse's ears. His was the offending rose in its accustomed Selina's hair was thick, long and fine, not the kind of brain that acts quickly, so that she piled it easily in the loops, nor was his body's mechanism the sort Perched on the arm of a chair near coils and knots that fashion demand- that quickly responds to that brain's the window, taking quick deft stitches, ed. Her nose, slightly pinched at the message. His eyes were china-blue in she heard a sound she had never heard nostrils, was exquisite. When she a round red face that was covered before, and yet, hearing it, recognized laughed it had the trick of wrinkling with a stubble of stiff golden hair. His it by one of those pangs, centuries old, just a little across the narrow bridge; round moon of a head was set low and very engaging, and mischievous. She solidly between his great shoulders, so was thought a rather plain little thing. that as he began to turn it now, slowwhich she wasn't. But the eyes were ly, you marveled at the process and waited fearfully to hear a creak. He Perhaps it was this velvety softness was turning his head toward Selina, of the eyes that caused one to over- but keeping his gaze on the spot belook the firmness of the lower face. tween his horse's ears. Evidently the head and the eyes revolved by quite distinct processes. Now he faced Sedenly come upon her stepping agilely lina almost directly. His pale blue eyes

> "Beautiful?" he echoed, in puzzled interrogation. "What is beautiful?" Selina's slim arms flashed out from the swathings of cloak, shawl, and muffler and were flung wide in a gesture the wagon wheel, a pair of men's old that embraced the landscape on which side-boots on her slim feet, a gro- the late afternoon sun was casting a glow peculiar to that lake region, all rose and golden and mist-shimmering. "This! The-the cabbages."

A slow-dawning film of fun crept an with bad teeth, flat breasts, a sag- over the blue of Klaas Pool's stare. ging pocket in his capacious skirt- This film spread almost imperceptibly even then Julie, staring, had known so that it fluted his broad nostrils, met her by her eyes. And she had run to and widened his full lips, reached and agitated his massive shoulders tickled

the Vermont and now, fortunately, inaccessible Peakes would have regarded with horror. For equipment she had youth, curiosity, a steel-strong frame; one brown lady's-cloth, one wine-red cashmere; four hundred and ninetyseven dollars; and a gay, adventuresome spirit that was never to die, though it led her into curious places and she often found, at the end, only a trackless waste from which she had to retrace her steps, painfully. But always, to her, red and green cabbages

were to be jade and Burgundy, chrysoprase and porphyry. Life has no weapons against a woman like that. Klaas Pool was a school director. She was to live at his house. Perhaps

she should not have said that about the cabbages. So now she drew herself up primly and tried to appear the school teacher, and succeeded in looking as sudden twist or turn?

severe as a white pansy. "Ahem!" (or nearly that). "You ache. have three children, haven't you, Mr. Pool? They'll all be my pupils?"

Klaas Pool ruminated on this. He concentrated so that a slight frown marred the serenity of his brow. In this double question of hers, an at- an's. tempt to give the conversation a dignified turn, she had apparently created some difficulty for her host. He was trying to shake his head two ways at the same time. This gave it a rotary

motion. Selina saw. with amazement. that he was attempting to nod negation and confirmation at once. "You mean you haven't-or they're

not?-or-?" "I have got three children. All will

not be your pupils." There was something final, unshakable in his delivery of this.

"Dear me! Why not? Which ones won't. Do tell me which ones will and which ones won't."

"Geertje goes to school. Jozina goes to school. Roelf works by the farm." "How old is Roelf?" She was being school teacherly again.

"Roelf is twelve."

"Twelve! And no longer at school! But why not!"

"Roelf he works by the farm." "Doesn't Roelf like school?" "But sure." "Don't you think he ought to go to school?"

"But sure."

Having begun, she could not go back. "Doesn't your wife want Roelf to go to school any more?" "Maartje? But sure." She gathered herself together: hurled herself behind the next ques-

tion. "Then why doesn't he go to school, for pity's sake?" Klaas Pool's pale blue eyes were

fixed on the spot between the horse's ears. His face was serene, placid, patient. "Roelf he works by the farm."

Selina subsided, beaten. Dusk was coming on. The lake mist came drifting across the prairie and hung, a pearly haze, over the frostnipped stubble and the leafless trees. It caught the last light in the sky and held it, giving to fields, trees, black earth, to the man seated stolidly be-

side the girl, and to the face of the girl herself an opalescent glow very wonderful to see. Selina, seeing it. opened her lips to exclaim again; and then, remembering, closed them. She had learned her first lesson in High Prairie. Continued next week.

Turning About

The worm turns, but he usually turns over his pay check when his wife finishes talking .- Duluth Herald.

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Solution to last week's puzzle.

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HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white space this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which vill fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms

ter of August Hempel, the Clark street butcher. You probably now own some Hempel stock, if you're lucky; and eat

In this way Selina, half-hidden in the depths of an orchestra seat, wriggled in ecstatic anticipation when the urtain ascended on the grotesque rows of Haverly's minstrels. She witnesed that startling innovation, a Jewish play, called "Sam'l of Posen." She saw Fannie Davenport in "Pique." Simeon even took her to a performance of that shocking and delightful form of new entertainment, the Extravaganza. "The thing I like about plays and ooks is that anything can happen. Anything! You never know," Selina

Hempel bacon and Hempel hams cured in the hickory, for in Chicago the distance from butcher of 1885 to packer of 1890 was only a five-year leap. Being so much alone developed in

her a gift for the make-believe. In a

comfortable, well-dressed way she was a sort of mixture of Dick Swiveller's Marchioness and Sarah Crewe. Even in her childhood she extracted from life the double enjoyment that comes usually only to the creative mind. 'Now I'm doing this. Now I'm doing that." she told herself while she was doing it. Looking on while she participated. Perhaps her theater-going had something to do with this. At an age when most little girls were not only unheard but practically unseen, she occupied a grown-up seat at the play, her rapt face, with its dark serious eyes, glowing in a sort of luminous

pallor as she sat proudly next her father.





She Read Absorbedly Books Found in Boarding House Parlors.

er. She read absorbedly books found in boarding-house parlors, in hotels, in such public libraries as the times afforded. She was alone for hours a day, daily. Frequently her father, fearful of loneliness for her, brought her an armful of books and she had an orgy, dipping and swooping about among them in a sort of gourmand's ecstasy of indecision. In this way, at fifteen, she knew the writings of Byron, Jane Austen, Dickens, Charlotte Bronte, Felicia Hemans.

Her three dark years-from nine to twelve-were spent with her two maiden aunts, the Misses Sarah and Abbie Peake, in the dim, prim Vermont

said. "No different from life," Simeon Peake assured her. "You've no idea the things that happen to you if you just relax and take them as they come.'

Curiously enough, Simeon Peake said this, not through ignorance, but deliberately and with reason. In his way and day he was a very modern father. "I want you to see all kinds," he would say to her. "I want you to realize that this whole thing is just a grand adventure. A fine show. The trick is to play in it and look at it at the same time."

"What whole thing?"

"Living. All mixed up. The more kinds of people you see, and the more things you do, and the more things that happen to you, the richer you are. Even if they're not pleasant things. That's living. Remember, no matter what happens, good or bad, it's just so much"-he used the gambler's term, unconsciously-"just so much velvet." But Selina, somehow understood. 'You mean that anything's better than being Aunt Sarah and Aunt Abbie." "Well-yes. There are only two kinds of people in the world that really count. One kind's wheat and the other

kind's emeralds." "Fanny Davenport's an emerald," said Selina, quickly, and rather sur-

prised to find herself saying it. "Yes. That's it."

"And-and Julie Hempel's fatherhe's wheat."

"By golly, Sele!" shouted Simeon Peake. "You're a shrewd little tyke!" Julie Hempel and Selina Peake, both finished products of Miss Fister's school, were of an age-nineteen. Selina, on this September day, had been spending the afternoon with Julie, and now, adjusting her hat preparatory to leaving, she clapped her hands over her ears to shut out the sounds of Julie's importunings that she stay to

supper. Certainly the prospect of the usual Monday evening meal in Mrs. Tebbitt's boarding house did not present sufficient excuse for Selina's re-

Thud-Shuffle-Thud-Shuffle-Up the Narrow Stairway.

-thud shuffle-up the narrow stairway, along the passage. She stood up, shoulder and saying, over and over, the needle poised in her hand. The hat fell to the floor. Her eyes were It's all right. Don't cry. What's there wide, fixed. Her lips slightly parted. | to cry for! Sh!... It's all right."

The listening look. She knew. She knew even before she heard the noarse man's voice saying, "Lift 'er up here a little on the corner, now. Easy -e-e-easy." And Mrs. Tebbitt's high shrill clamor: "You can't bring it in there! You hadn't ought to bring it n here like this!"

Selina's suspended breath came flung open the door. A flat still burden partially covered with an overcoat | High Prairie school did not open until carelessly flung over the face. The

the first week in November. In that feet, in their square-toed boots, wob- | region of truck farms every boy and bled listlessly. Selina noticed how shiny the boots were. He was always throughout the early autumn. Two very finicking about such things. Simeon Peake had been shot in Jeff | qualified for a city grade. August Hankins' place at five in the afternoon. Hempel indicated that he could ar-The irony of it was that the bullet had range that, too, when the time came. not been intended for him at all. Its Selina thought this shrewd red-faced derelict course had been due to femi- butcher a wonderful man, indeed.

nine aim. Sped by one of those over-Which he was. dramatic ladies who, armed with horsewhip or pistol in tardy defense of their honor, spangled Chicago's dull '80s Packing company. At fifty he was the usually mentioned (in papers other Omaha, Denver. At sixty you saw the than his own) as a bon vivant. The name of Hempel plastered over pack-

lady's leaden remonstrance was to ing sheds, factories, and canning have been proof of the fact that he plants all the way from Honolulu to had been more vivacious than bon. It was, perhaps, because of this that the matter was pretty well hushed up. The publisher's paper-which was Chicago's foremost-scarcely mentioned the incident and purposely misspelled

herself the trouble of trial by human five he took up golf and beat his soniury.

lina a legacy of two fine clear blue- commercial seas of the American '90s That was it. "The whole thing's just white diamonds (he had had the gam- before commissions, investigations, a grand adventure," Simeon Peake had bler's love of them) and the sum of and inquisitive senate insisted on ap- said. Selina gave a little bounce of four hundred and ninety-seven dollars plying whitewash to the black flag of anticipation. She was doing a revoluin cash. Just how he had managed to trade.

shirtwaist and her hat with the plume the round belly, so that all Klaas Pool, and had cried, "Oh, Selina! My dear! from his eyes to his waist, was rip-My dear!"-with a sob of horror pling and shaking with slow, solemn, and pity-"My dear!" And had heavy Dutch mirth. taken Selina, carrots, beets, corn "Cabbages is beautiful!" his round and radishes, in her arms. The pop eyes staring at her in a fixity of vegetables lay scattered all about

glee. "Cabbages is beautiful!" His them on the sidewalk in front of Julie silent laughter now rose and became Hempel Arnold's great stone house on audible in a rich throaty chortle. It Prairie avenue. But strangely enough was plain that laughter, with Klaas it had been Selina who had done the Pool, was not a thing to be lightly discomforting, patting Julie's silken missed, once raised. "Cabbages-" he choked a little, and spluttered, over-"There, there! It's all right, Julie. come.

Selina laughed, too, even while she protested his laughter. "But they are !" she insisted. "They are beautiful. Like jade and Burgundy. No, like-uh-like-what's that in-like Selina had thought herself lucky to chrysoprase and porphyry. All those get the Dutch school at High Prairie, fields of cabbages and the corn and the beet-tops together look like Persian lars a month! She was to board at patches."

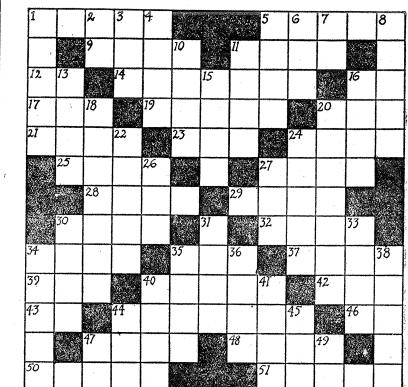
Which was, certainly, no way for a new school teacher to talk to a Holback. She was panting now. She had had brought it all about; or Julie, land truck gardener driving his team along the dirt road on his way to High Prairie. But then, Selina, remember, had read Byron at seventeen.

Klaas Pool knew nothing of chrygirl over six was busy in the fields soprase and porphyry. Nor of Byron, Nor, for that matter, of jade and Buryears of this and Selina would be gundy. But he did know cabbages, both green and red. He knew cabbage from seed to sauerkraut; he knew and grew varieties from the sturdy Flat Dutch to the early Wakefield. But that they were beautiful; that they looked like jewels; that they lay like At forty-seven, single-handed, he Persian patches, had never entered his was to establish the famous Hempel head, and rightly. What has the head of a cabbage, or for that matter, with their doings, it had been meant power in the yards, and there were of a robust, soil-stained, toiling Dutch for a well-known newspaper publisher | Hempel branches in Kansas City, truck farmer to do with nonsense like chrysoprase, with jade, with Burgundy, with Persian patterns!

The horses clopped down the heavy country road. Now and again the bulk beside Selina was agitated silently, as before. And from between the golden fuzz of stubble beard she would hear, Hempel products ranged incredibly "Cabbages' Cabbages is-" But she from pork to pineapple; from grease to grape-juice. Something of his did not feel offended. She could not character may be gleaned from the have been offended at anything today. the name. The lady, thinking her task fact that farmers who had known the For in spite of her recent tragedy, her accomplished, had taken truer aim butcher at forty still addressed this nineteen years, her loneliness, the terwith her second bullet, and had saved millionaire, at sixty, as Aug. At sixty- rifying thought of this new home to which she was going, among strangers, in-law, Michael Arnold, at it. A magshe was conscious of a warm thrill of Simeon Peake left his daughter Se- nificent old pirate, sailing the perilous elation. of excitement-of adventure! tionary and daring thing; a thing that

are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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Horizontal. 1-Drunkard 5—Lubricated 9-Dross 11—Upon 12—Greek letter 14—Overlooks 15—Personal pronouz 17—Famous boat 19—Conserves 20—Vegetable 21—Metal 23-Part of verb "to be 24—Costly 25—Classify 27-Man (slang) -Cover 29-Fine powder 30-Card game 32-Agitate 84-Look for **35-Writing instrument** 87-Wood of the agalloch tree -Equal 40-Claw 42-Soak ur 43—Like 44—Musical instrument 46-Musical note 17—Lock 48-Unit of speed 50-Slice of meat **51**—Manages a publication

Vertical. -Precious stone 2-Addition to a letter 3-A high priest of Israel. 4-Tatters 5-Dollar bills 6—Possessive pronouz 7—Behold! 8-Gloomy 10-To bite 11-Native metals 13-Flower 15—Egg-shaped 16—Flesh 18-One who raps 20—Writing instruments 22—Hoarse, dismal sound 24—Greek letter 26-Make lace 27—An aeroform fluid 30—Oceans 31-Snake-like fish (pl.) 33-Space 34-Masts 35-A former time 36—Corner 38—Heroic poems 40—Speak 41—Not any 44—Serpent 45—Movement of the head 47-Exist 49-Musical note

The solution will appear in next issue.

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PAGE SEVEN.

	Cass City, Mich., January 23, 1925.			CASS CITY CHRONICLE		PAGE SEV
	Directory		ELKLAND AND	Executor, having filed in said court their final administration account, and	contained in said mortgage has be-	
	DENTISTRY.	🕴 Michigan 🕴	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anker of De-	thereof and for the assignment and	Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said pow- er of sale, and in pursuance of the	
	I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist.	🕴 Happenings 🕴	troit spent the week-end at M. Beck- ett's home.	tate.	statute in such case made and pro-	
	Office over Burke's Drug Store. We solicit your patronage when in need		Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons and	February, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in	vided the said mortgage will be fore- closed by a sale of the premises there-	We can't
	of work.	Mrs. Dolly Hill, an animal trainer,	family were callers in Caro Saturday	the forenoon, at said probate office, be	in described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of	Roast all the
		who was attacked at Bay City by a	at the Chas. Hutchinson home. Mrs. Elmer Bearss and family spent	and allowing said account and hear-	the court house in the city of Caro,	
en e	P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S.	leopard she was training, is dead of her injuries. Her windpipe was	the latter part of the week at the W.	It is further ordered, that public	county of Tuscola, on the 31st day of January, A. D., 1925, at one o'clock in	/ Coffee in the world \
	Dentist. Graduate of the University of Mich-	pierced and her shoulders and chest	Rawson home in Cass City.	notice thereof be given by publication	the afternoon of that day. The said premises are described in	
	igan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass	were lacerated Mrs. Hill was known	Mrs. T. Lounsbury is somewhat im-	I cessive weeks previous to said day of	said mortgage as the following de-	so we just roast
	City, Mich.	in the circus world as Dolores Vall- deda. Mrs. Hill bought the leopard	Mr. and Mrs. C. Bingham and Mrs.	hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in	ship of Kingston, county of Tuscola,	a second a second s
	1	a few months ago, planning to ex-	G. Terbush were callers at the Dell Coon home in Owendale Thursday.	said county. GUY G. HILL,	state of Michigan, to-wit: The east one-half (½) of the south-	the best of
	F. I. MORRIS, M. D.	hibit it in a circus next spring with two othe leopards she owned. The	Miss Irene Evans spent the week-	Judge of Probate.	west one-quarter $(\frac{1}{4})$ and the south-	i t .
	Phone 62.	new beast was untrained, and she	end with Margaret Morse.	Eva M. Hunter, Registrar of Pro-	east one-quarter (1/4) of the north- thirty-one (31) in township twelve	
•		had been spending several hours each day in an effort to subdue it, pre-	Miss Winnifred Woolman and T. Lounsbury were callers at the E.		(12) north of range eleven (11) east. Dated this 4th day of November,	LIGHT HOUSE
	SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D.	paratory to exhibition.	Lounsbury home Sunday.	Order Appointing Time for Hearing	A. D., 1924.	
ŕ	Cass City, Mich. Telephone—No. 80.	Harry W. Hagaman, of Port Huron,	Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dodge and		Jeff Sutphen, Administrator of the Estate of Eugene Sutphen, Mort-	COFFEE
		district state highway engineer, has	family spent Sunday at the Fred Dodge home.	cola. At a session of said court, held at	gagee.	
	I. D. McCOY, M. D.	made the announcement that with Federal aid his department expected	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Karr spent	the Probate Office in the Village of	gagee, Business Address: Temple	
	Surgery and Roentgenology.	to build 23 miles of concrete pave-	Sunday at the Butler home.	Caro, in said county, on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1924.	Bldg., Bad Axe, Michigan.	s and the second s
	Office in Pleasant Home Hospital.	ment on M-21,, running west from Port Huron to Flint. The stretch of	Mrs. Geo. Purdy, who has been a patient at Bad Axe hospital for the	Present, Hon. O. D. Hill, Judge of Probate.	Contraction of the second seco	
	Phone, Office 90-2R; Residence 90-9R	trunk line between the two cities is	past six weeks, returned home Mon-	In the Matter of the Estate of	ſ <u>-</u>	
	W. A. GIFT, B. Sc.; M. D.	at present largely gravel. About six	day evening. Her many friends will be pleased to learn she is improving	It appearing to the court that the		
	Medicine-Surgery-Roentgenology	miles of concrete extends from Flint to Davison. It is expected that the	in health.	time for presentation of claims		
	Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Phone 28 Marlette, Mich.	road will be made concrete as far	Mrs. Grace Allen, who suffered a light stroke, is improving in health.	and that a time and place be appoint-		AAAI,
		east as Lapeer in 1925 and extended to Port Huron in 1926, if government	Chas. Beach has blood poisoning in	ed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said de-		
	J. KNAPP, Funeral Director	aid is forthcoming.	his foot.	ceased by and before said court: It is ordered, that creditors of said		
	and Licensed Embalmer, Mrs. Knapp, Lacy Assistant with License. Night	One of the largest programs for ex-		deceased are required to present their		
	and day calls receive prompt atten-	tension of mains ever carried out in	EVERGREEN.	claims to said court at said probate office on or before the 4th day of May,		
	tion. Čity phone.	any one year is planned by the Battle Creek Gas company. This program	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bullock were	A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the fore- noon, said time and place being here-	UNIVERSAL	
	McKAY & McPHAIL	will include four miles of large feed-	callers in Caro last Wednesday. Miss Edith Kitchin is assisting her	by appointed for the exemination and	LI CAR	
	New Undertaking Parlors. Lee Block.	er mains to the north and south ends of the city. Battle Creek already	aunt, Mrs. Fleenor, at sewing this	against said deceased.		
	Everything in undertaking goods al-	leads the nation in gas main mileage	week. Little Lila Jane Kennedy has been	It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication		
	ways on hand. Day and night calls promptly attended. Office phone 182.	as compared with total length of streets. There are 138 miles of	quite sick the past week.	of a copy of this order for three suc-		
		streets in this city. The gas main	Mrs. D. Thane is quite sick at			
	CASS CITY LODGE NO. 214, L. O. L. meet the second and fourth Saturday	milage exceeds the water main mile- age and is nearly double the sewer	present. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Vader of Mar-	icle, a newspaper printed and circu- lated in said county.		
	of each month at Town Hall.	mileage.	lette spent the week-end at Geo.	C D IIII Terdens of Duchate		
			Johnson's.	O. D. Hill, Julge of Probate.		
	T. H. WALLACE,	Police Commissioner Frank H. (Croul, of Detroit, in the annual bud-	Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mitchell are visiting relatives in Canada, Ohio,			
	Cass City, Mich. Phone 55—1S, 1L	get of the police department, filed	Detroit, Pontiac and other points.	Default having been made in the		
	AUTO INSURANCE	with the council has requested an appropriation of \$7,527,153 for the com-	Rather hard going for cars at present.	payment of money due on, and se- cured by a certain mortgage, bearing		
	0 	ing year, which is an increase of	Clair Craig and Chas Kennedy.	date the twentieth day of April, A. D.		
	E. W. KEATING Real Estate and Fire and Automobile	\$968,292 over the previous year. The increase provides for 422 more police-	who went to Flint to look for work,	made and executed by George E. Gek-		
	Real Estate and Fire and Automobile Insurance.	men and two new police stations.	have returned without finding any. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Darling of near	feler and Mary E. Gekeler, husband		
	Cass City, Mich.	Dr. Anthron C. Holl montations of	Ubly have rented their farm and at	Cass City, Michigan, a Michigan Cor- poration, and recorded in the Regis-		
	3	Dr. Arthur G. Hall, registrar of the University of Michigan, died at	present are visiting at his parental home here.	Iter of Deed's Office for the County of		
	R. N. McCULLOUGH	his home at Ann Arbor, following an	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Tuscola, Michigan, on the twenty- eighth day of April, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-one, in Liber 151	That	JDOR Sedan
	AUCTIONEER	illness that had kept him confined to his bed since last August. Dr. Hall	(Too late for last week).	hundred and twenty-one, in Liber 151		
	AND REAL ESTATE DEALER, CASS CITY.	had held the office of registrar of	went to Flint last week to seek em-	of Mortgages on page 240, and there is claimed to be due upon said mort-	admin hter	meets winter driving needs
	Farm sales a specialty. Dates may		ployment.	gage at the date of this notice, the sum of two thousand seven hundred		miccis winter unving needs
	be arranged with Cass City Chronicle.	during the same period.	Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKee were pleasantly surprised Friday eve-	and five dollars and eighteen cents,		The wide utility of this popular body type makes it a splendid
	an a	Patrol Boat No. 1, owned by the	ning when a number of their friends	payment of money due on said mort-		winter car for the average family.
		Michigan Conservation Commission,	and neighbors gathered at their home to spend the evening. They received	gage and in the payment of taxes assessed against said mortgaged	\$580	In the Tudor Sedan you have a closed car you will not hesitate
	P. L. PHILLIPS	and used in enforcing the fishing	many useful gifts. Every one report-	premises hereinafter described for	Fordor Sedan • • \$660	to take out in any weather. Light in weight, yet sturdy and always dependable of performance, it is safe, convenient and
	AUCTIONEER	late last fall, has been raised. The	ed a good time. Rev. O. B. Snyder of Battle	more than ten days, the whole sum secured by said mortgage is hereby dedered to be due and neuroble by the	Coupe - • • = 520	extremely easy for anyone to handle.
	Snover, R1	boat went down while en route from	Creek spent the week-end here and	mortgagee named in said mortgage.	Runabout 260	In its roomy interior you will ride snugly and comfortably. View-
í	3	Alpena to Bay City, when ice cut through her bows and an effort to	filled the pulpit Sunday evening.	Now therefore notice is hereby giv-	rims and starter are \$85 extra	ing its attractive appearance, you will never regret your decision to purchase this inexpensive, yet so highly satisfactory a car.
		beach her failed.		en that said mortgage will be fore- closed by a sale of said mortgaged		
		The speed with which the Saginaw	Fother Sage Says:	premises, described in said mortgage.	1	Ford Motor Company
		fire department responded to an ap-		at public auction, to the highest bid- der, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Caro, in Tus-	at all Ford Plants	
		peal from Merril, saved the busi- ness district of the village, 20 miles	Local talent is usu-	cola County, Michigan, on the thir-		G. A. TINDALE
		west of Saginaw, from destruction by	ally more local than	teenth day of April, A. D. nineteen		

west of Saginaw, from destruction by fire. The Saginaw firemen had water on the fire 35 minutes after receiving the alarm.

Groesbeck, Whitney L. Watkins, state caused by Catarrh. agricultural commissioner and Dr. Sold by druggists for over 40 years Kenyon L. Buttrefield, president of F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio the Michigan Agricultural college, addressed the meeting.

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REALIZED REPORTS

Wile?

The Saginaw County board of supervisors has ordered submission to the voters on April 6 of a proposal to issue \$280,000 in bonds for the construction of an addition to the county court house and the construction of a new county pail.

A modern manual training and nerves. You could scarcely have kid-nerves. You could scarcely have kid-ney or bladder trouble under the 90 trades school is to be established in the Ionia reformatory, according to the Ionia reformatory, according to W. S. Porter, a member of the state prison commission. The school will take care of the inmates of Ionia deglass of water before breakfast. sirous of learning a trade.

Dr. Stephen O'Brien of St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, was elected president of the Michigan Hospital association at its annual election with which it closed its convention a. Saginaw.

Enrollment at the State Normal on San Yak. college at Ypsilanti is slightly lower for the term just opened than it was during the fall term, according to C. P. Steimie, registrar of the college.

Seven member of the Detroit police department, who ignored a recent mandate to avoid "blind pigs" unless cr duty' have been dismissed by the

Sheriff George T. Smith believes he has solved the mystery of the recent holdups in and around Mt. Clemens Order for Publication-Final Adminthrough the arrest of Max Freedman, 20 years old, for some time a bus driver between Detroit and Mt. Clemens.

Three young men handcuffed Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jaworski and ransacked their home on the Creek road, Probate. near Newport, after gaining entrance by a display of pistols and officers'

the alarm. About 150 officials representing 75 Michigan fairs met at Lansing for their annual convention. Governor Groesbeck, Whitney L. Watkins, state

talented.

NOTHING LIKE

SAN YAK

Letters.

 San

for stomach and heart trouble.

igan, which said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and the cost of oreclosure. Dr. Burnham's

Dated, Jan. 16, 1925. Piney State Bank of Cass City, Cass City, Michigan. Mortgagee. D. Brooker, Attorney for Mort-

hundred twenty-five at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The said

mortgaged premises are described in

The said

gagee. Business address, Cass City, Mich. 1-16-13

Mortgage Sale.

Yak gives you the pep in restoring health from rheumatics and bad Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 19th day of February, A. D. 1917, executed by Frank D. Arnold and Margaritte Arjoints and muscles. To relieve high nold of the city of Grand Rapids, to Eugene Sutphen of Kingston, Michiblood pressure and paralysis take one or two teaspoonfuls of San Yak in a gan, which said mortgage was record-Sample of Thouands of Personal Deeds of the County of Tuscola, State of Michigan, in Liber 140 of mort-

Dr. L. P. Bailey, of McBride, Mich., gages on page 611 on the 27th day of says of San Yak: It will do all you claim. It is fine medicine for the blood M. and, We have a said blood blood

claim. It is fine medicine for the blood and has cured rheumatism of long standing. When one treats the kid-neys with San Yak he is renewing the whole body. One can always depend on San Yak. (Signed) L. P. Bailey, M. D. Mrs. W. E. Brandson, of Robinson,

(Signed) L. F. Dancy, M. L. Mrs. W. E. Brandson, of Robinson, Ind., writes: I took San Yak for high blood pressure and it worked like a charm. I am not now troubled any more the payment of the inter-

more. S. F. Waring, of Ohio Oil Co., Mar-shall, Ill., says: "San Yak is a won-derful medicine for stomach and bow-els." Cet San Yak in liguid or pill els." Get San Yak in liquid or pill and mortgage to be due; with interest

thereon at seven per cent, said mort-gage providing for interest at seven per cent after such default; and,

Whereas, the whole amount claimed to be due on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1924, is the sum of Four istration Account.—State of Michi-gan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

of Tuscola. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Garo, in said county, on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1925. Present, Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Present, Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probata

Tobate. In the matter of the Estate of Frances E. Pinney, Deceased. The Northern Title and Trust Co., thereof, whereby the power of sale



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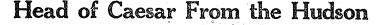
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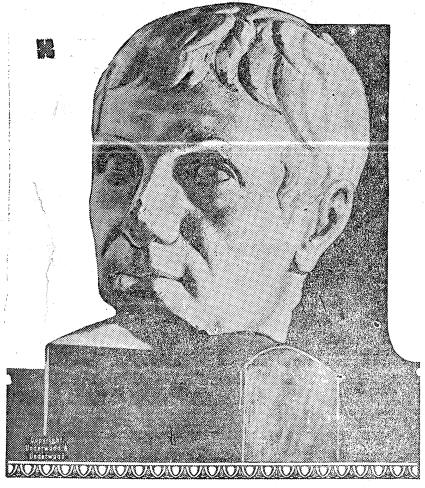


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Rates-Liner of 23 words or	le Liners				
Rates—Liner of 25 words or less, 25 cents each insertion. Ov- er 25 words, one cent a word for each insertion.	FOR SALE—Piano, in good condition and in tune, for \$20 cash. Enquire at Geo. Sholte's residence, Cass City 1-23-1p				
FOR SALE—Farm of 160 acres; good soil and good buildings; on state road 4 miles south, ½ mile east of Cass City. Phone 88—1L, 1S Mrs. L. A. Holtz. 1-23-1	HORSES and Cows for Sale—Span of grays, 6 and 7 years old, wt. 3100, brown horse 5 years old, wt. 1500, span of Belgian colts 3 years old, wt. 2900. 4½ miles east of Deford. John Davis. 1-23-2				
FOR SALE—Span of heavy colts 3 years old. James Jackson, 8 miles east and 1 mile north of Cass City. 1-23-2p	GRADED Durham new milch cow for				
USE Cream of Wheat Flour. Buy it at the Elkland Roller Mills. 3-7-tf					
AM NOW BOOKING orders for day old chicks and custom hatching. High Crest Poultry Farm, Byron Fox, Manager, R. R. 7, Caro, Mich. 1-23-3	sale. John Copland. Phone 103-4R. 1-23-1 GASOLINE ENGINE for sale cheap -4½ h. p. Alamo for \$10. Come in and look it over. Young & Maier.				
NOTICE—There will be 6 different grocery articles sold at cost every day at Kenney's Grocery during the winter months. M. E. Kenney. 11 7 tf	Cass City. 1-16-2 CABS AND TRUCK Bodies built to order. Woodwork and acetylene welding. M. Ferguson, Cass City. 1-23-2				
USE CREAM of Wheat Flour. Elk- land Roller Mills. 3-7-tf	INTERNATIONAL Special Dairy Feed is a feed that will produce the				
BOUGHT to rent or as a home, a nine room residence on West Main St. offered for sale promises a profit- able investment to the buyer. Ideal- by located equipmed with electric	most quarts of milk for each dollar invested. It will pay you to begin using it at once. Elkland Roller Mills. 1-23-6				

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the guessing contest in each town.

the building up of a herd of high-grade cows with the aid of the pure bred bull

which he had received from those in

charge of the train in exchange for a

One Cause of Mortality

Calves from the modern, highly do-

mesticated dairy cow get too much

nourishment in the first two weeks

of their lives. That, as much as any

one factor, explains why mortality

rates are higher for calves, compara-

tively, than for other classes of stock.

university and the New York State

College of Agriculture unite in making

"We have sought by every means

to increase the quality and quantity

of milk in our dairy cows, but have

given little thought to the production

"Sickness and mortality are more

frequent with calves than with lambs.

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"Improvement in the digestive abil-

ity of the calf has not kept pace with

the increasing richness of the milk.

As a result a calf, if allowed free

access to the cow for the first two

"The best way to control this is to

reduce the amount of milk given the

calf at first. Increase the milk ration

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weeks, will often overeat.

this statement. They continue:

of healthy offspring.

Veterinarians at both the Ohio State

Overfeeding Calves Is

scrub bull.

braska.

MEETS WITH SUCCESS

THÜMB NOTES.

The official board of the Bad Axe ssay on cats and this is the effort M. E. church has approved plans for a church house submitted by a Port Hucon architect. The plans call for a ouilding costing \$31,000. Of this mount Mrs. Hanley has contributed \$25,000.

Unanimous agreement to send committee to Washington to protest against the establishment of a stanlard federal grade for beans shipped

(Prepared by the United States Department in interstate commerce, and to take up with the public utilities commission in Crowds estimated at over 65,000 wit-Lansing provision for relief of bean nessed the educational program and elevators at Decker, Snover, Peck, exhibits of the dairy sire special train Rosebush and Watertown, were the which recently visited 31 towns in Neoutstanding features of the annual mid-winter meeting of the Michigan One of the novel attractions of the

Bean Jobbers' association, held at exhibit was a "mystery" cow. Visitors were given an opportunity to Saginaw Thursday. The discontinucow had given in one year. A milk and Western railroad on Saturday is

scale was awarded to the winner of given as the reason for the elevators at Snover, Decker, Peck, Watertown A comparison of the characteristics and Rosebush being in distress. The of a scrub and pure bred bull as ex- association voted unanimously to give plained by one of the demonstrators its support when the elevator owners was another popular feature. Three appear before the public utilities comexhibits showed the progeny of (1) a mission in Lansing on February 4 to

scrub bull and scrub cows, (2) a pure ask for relief. bred sire and scrub cows, and (3) a Marriage licenses issued in Tuscola county during 1924 by former County pure bred sire and pure bred cows. instructive talks at the train were ed- year may have had something to do itors, business men, agricultural exten- with it for this number represents an of said estate sion workers, a prominent banker, and increase over the previous year. In the agricultural agent of the Chicago. 1923 there were 199 issued. Divorces Burlington & Quincy Railway Co., for 1924 showed a decline over those of 1923. In 1923 there were granted over whose lines the train was run. Dr. A. L. Faunce, of the bureau of 30 divorces, while but 13 were sepa-

animal industry, represented the de- rated during last year in circuit court. partment in co-operating with the spon-At he third annual meeting of the sors of the train in their program at Sandusky National Farm Loan association held Jan. 13 the following of-Franklin, Neb. In support of the nationwide "better sires-better stock" ficers were elected: Pres., Geo. Black; campaign he had charge of a booth Sandusky; vice presidents, D. T. where the public obtained bulletins. Knight, Marlette; Hugh Willer, Sanposters, and other educational matter. dusky; William, Meyers, Carsonville; A special feature of the program at Wm. Malloy, Palms. John D. Martin, Franklin, Neb., was the speech of a county agent, was appointed secrelocal farmer. He told his plans for tary.

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ooned until the first week of May.

The main interest of this week

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Thursday and Friday.

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nd his habits, clothing, etc.

Bible Thoughts for

STANDARD SPELLING

of the class comedian: "There are lots of kinds of cats. Cats that are made to maul and tease and are called Maltese. Some cats are known by their queer purr-these are called Purrsian cats. Bad-tempered cats are known as Angorrie cats. Cats with deep feelins are feline cats."

> Odd Form of Marriage Marriage is celebrated in a strange fashion in parts of India. The woman puts a pot of water in her prospective husband's house, and on his lifting it up the marriage is ratified

Puns on Pussy

The boys had been told to write an

Order for Publication-Final Adtors were given an opportunity to saginaw Thursday. The discontinu-guess how much milk the displayed ance of trains on the Detroit, Bay City gan, 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 19th day of January A. D. 1925. Present, Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

> Mary Paul, Deceased. James D. Brooker, having filed in

said court his final administration ac count, and his petition praying for the Among those who delivered short. Clerk Guy G. Hill totaled 203. Leap allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue

It Is Ordered, That the 10th day of February, A. D. 1925, 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 newspaper r-said county. GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Eva M. Hunter, Registrar of Probate. 1-23-3

Order for Publication-Final Ad-

TESTS RANKED HIGH ministration Account.—State of Mich-igan, 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 19th day of January A. D. 1925. Present, Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probate Rural Economics will be offered for is

centered around the final xamina-Probate. ions which were held Wednesday, In the Matter of the Estate of

Elizabeth Paul, Deceased.

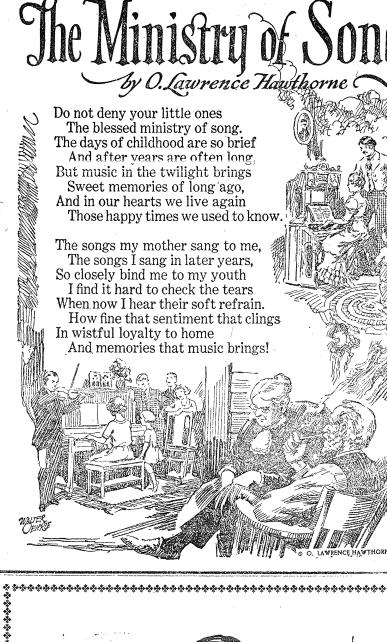
James D. Brooker, having filed in Kindergarten-Delbert Henry entertained the members of the Kindersaid court his final administration acgarten and Mrs. Day at a party at count, and his petition praying for the is home Friday afternoon. A most allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue lightful time was enjoyed by all. of said estate. We are illustrating the Peter Rab-

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Fifth Grade-Marguerite McKay, notice thereof be given by publication Bernita Taylor, and Harry Cranof a copy of this order, for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of dell are absent this week because hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a We are still working on practical newspaper printed and circulated in problems which we find when shop-

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