

CANINE MADNESS

FARM AFFLICTED WITH RABIES.

Dog Owners Cautioned to Watch Dogs Carefully and Keep Them Shut Up.

A dog belonging to Ben Ritter, who resides on section 36, Elmwood township, was afflicted with rabies in December, and before his death that month, bit several head of stock and some cats on the Ritter farm. Two cows, three hogs and some cats became afflicted with rabies within the and all fair minded shoppers will be past ten days and have been killed, and as a result a dog quarantine will be placed in force in Elmwood, Ellington, Elkland and Novesta townships on the advice of Dr. Newton, of the state health department at Lansing, for a 60 or 90-day period.

Veterinary Surgeon Bradshaw was called to the Ritter farm several days ago to treat two cows. He gave his opinion that the animals were suffering with rabies and asked Mr. and TUESDAY NIGHT'S GATHERING Mrs. Ritter some questions regarding the actions of their dog. They recalled to mind the queer deportment of that animal shortly before his death, how he had bitten several ani- Brief Talks Given by Representatives mals at the farm and that the dog had left home and roamed the country. The dog's head was sent to Ann Arbor for examination where it was pronounced that the dog was afflicted

Ritter are now in Ann Arbor under- of the society. going treatments.

cautioned to keep their dogs shut up Rev. Braby of Caro was requested to and to kill the animals at the first dis- lead the community singing which he May 21 play of any unusual actions, but not did very efficiently and found an ento dispose of the bodies. The head thusiastic following. should be sent to the Pasteur Institute at Ann Arbor for examination, or Community club, called upon repreturned over to a local physician.

*'Pussyfoot'' Johnson

Westerville, Ohio, will give an address He told of the building of pavements in the M. E. church at Caro, Friday, and a new school, the re-building of Feb. 13, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Johnson for Hotel Montague, the securing of a many years has been a representative canning factory and the installation of the Anti-Saloon League of America, and is a world-renowned reformer, journalist, author, and globe-trotter. In the interest of prohibition he has a former Cass City young man, credit visited practically all countries, the last tour being through central Europe, the Balkan states, Constantinople, and back through Europe to North America. His address Friday evening is "The Balkans and the Orient," even more interesting than his former lectures because of the new experiences now added to all previous

Clerk Gets Notice

County Clerk Wm. G. Hurley has received from Secretary of State Charles J. Deland, the official notification of the biennial spring election, to

take place April 6. The officers to be elected are two jusices of the state supreme court, cil for Prevention of War. This club two regents of the University of Michigan, a superintendent of public instruction, a member of the state board of education, two members of the state board of agriculture, and a state highway commissioner.

Who Will Do Work of the Future?

(From Hastings Banner)

Who is going to do the blacksmithing, the farming, the printing, the tinsmithing, the plumbing or the work of any one of a number of different trades, professions and occupations in the future?

Young men today are not learning trades. As long as they can go into the automobile factories in the large cities and get big pay by becoming a son for the present situation.

constantly getting older, and no young paint room will be provided for deco- winners in each event. men, as a rule, are stepping in to take rating second-hand cars. tneir places.

Not long ago a certain blacksmith, not over nine thousand miles from Hastings, whose age will sooner or later make it necessary for him to quit the business, sought to get a | nounces an auction sale of horses, catyoung man to come in and learn the tle, implements, etc., on Thursday, trade and take his place as soon as Feb. 19, on the farm one mile south of possible. The blacksmith in question | Gagetown. L. S. McEldowney is the learned the trade in the old way, re- auctioneer. ceiving \$50 the first year; \$100 the

The young man seemed to be favor- Elmwood for Monday, Feb. 23.

able to the idea of learning a trade, able to the idea of learning a trade, but when the blacksmith asked him what wages he would expect to start what wages he would expect to start CAUSES TROUBLE out with, he was fairly stunned when the young man replied that he "might consider \$4.00 a down to attack". out with, he was fairly stunned when consider \$4.00 a day to start with."

It is needless to say that the young COWS AND HOGS ON RITTER man probably will not become the "Village Smithy" right away and the prospects of making sparks fly from his anvil are quite remote. This again leads us to inquire "Who is going to do the work required by the trades in the trades?"

TOO MANY GINGERSNAPS.

A typographical error is responsible for offering 10 pounds of gingersnaps for 25 cents in the Holcomb Grocery advertisement on page 3. The item should read "Two pounds of gingersnaps for 25 cents." Two pounds for 25 cents is a big enough bargain, satisfied with that price.

LARGE WUNDER AT

HEARD SPLENDID ADDRESS BY REV. GREEN.

of Visitors from Caro and Kingston.

The Cass City Community club banquet served at the M. E. church Tues-Mr. Ritter was bitten by one of the day evening was one of the largest athogs on his farm and he and Mrs. tended and most enjoyable gatherings

After the splendid meal prepared by All owners of dogs are advised and the ladies of the church was served,

H. W. Holmes, president of the sentatives of visitors from Caro and Kingston for brief remarks.

Clarence Myers, former secretary of the Caro Board of Commerce, said that that organization had now grown Comes to Tuscola Co. to 385 paid up members and had done much to eliminate factions and the William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson of spirit of selfishness in the county seat. of boulevard lights as results largely secured through the board of commerce. Mr. Myers gave Fred Striffler, for the pioneer work in organizing the Caro board.

Carl Palmer, president of the Caro board, advocated the golden rule, in troduced by the Great Teacher nearly 2,000 years ago, as a measure well adapted to present day competitors. Competition is necessary, but it should be friendly, and pursued on that basis. it promises much toward the prosperity and happiness of a community.

Rev. Hocking of Kingston spoke of the need of a community club in Kingston and the intention of comof April Election pleting the organization of such a body in that town next Tuesday even-

Rev. I. W. Cargo, chairman of the program committee, announced the speaker at the March meeting to be Dr. Richards, pastor of the Carr's Lane church at Birmingham, England, a representative of the National Coun-

meeting will be held on March 24. Rev. Wm. Schnug presented the speaker of the evening, Rev. Joseph Green of Ionia. In his preliminary remarks, Mr. Green complimented the accorded is a fine advertisement for

the Thumb country. you look at things," deelared the those named enter teams in the tournspeaker. "As a man thinketh, so is

After a 15,000-mile trip through 10 Turn to page 8

Whale Feed Barn Was Sold Friday

The McCullough Agency announces small cog in a big wheel, doing one the sale of the Jas. Whale feed barn one thing, perhaps there's some real of the Ford Garage for \$1,750.00. The People who are in the trades in the will be used as a storage building for high jump, 440-yd. relay. smaller cities and towns at least, are automobiles and it is probable that a

COMING AUCTIONS.

Mrs. Chas. Beach, on page 7, an

In next week's Chronicle, E. S. Hen-

VARIOUS TUSCOLA SCHOOLS TO COMPETE FOR COUNTY HON-ORS MARCH 6-7.

the future if no one is going to learn Athletic Board Arranges Base Ball Schedule for April, May and June.

> At a meeting at Caro Saturday afternoon of the Tuscola Co. High School Athletic association of which | neth McKenzie as business manager. Supt. H. W. Holmes of Cass City is president, Supt. Austin Wilber of Ca- tain Applejack" was received is due ro, vice president, and Supt. T. M. to the committees functioning back of Clay of Vassar, secretary-treasurer, the play proper. arrangements were completed for holding a basket ball tournament in the gym of the new school building at Caro on March 6 and 7. As soon as it has been ascertained how many towns has been ascertained how many teams will be entered, the drawing for places will take place. The tournament is open to all high school teams of the

county.

At this meeting the following base ball schedule was made:

April 10-Millington at Fairgrove Vassar at Reese. Akron at Cass City. Caro at Mayville. Fostoria at Unionville. April 17-

Akron at Caro. Millington at Vassar. Reese at Fostoria. Cass City at Fairgrove. Unionville at Mayville. April 24—

Akron at Millington. Mayville at Cass City. Fairgrove at Reese. Unionville at Caro. Vassar at Fostoria

Caro at Reese. Cass City at Millington. Vassar at Akron. Fairgrove at Unionvile. Mayville at Fostoria. May 8---

Cass City at Unionville. Caro at Millington. Reese at Mayville. Fairgrove at Vassar. Fostoria at Akron. May 13-

Cass City at Fostoria. Vassar at Caro. Millington at Unionville. Akron at Reese. Mayville at Fairgrove. May 22-

Caro at Cass City. Fostoria at Millington. Fairgrove at Akron. Mavville at Vassar. Reese at Unionville.

Millington at Reese. Cass City at Vassar. Caro at Fairgrove. Akron at Mayville.

June 5-Mayville at Millington. Reese at Cass City. Fostoria at Caro. Unionville at Akron

June 12-Field meet at Caro.

This schedule omits two games, Fostoria and Fairgrove, and Vassar and Unionville. The suggestion is made that these four schools arrange to play the two games on dates best suited to them. According to the constitution of the association all games should be played by Friday preceding the field meet.

Games are scheduled on May 14 instead of May 16 because of the fact people of the Thumb on the fine that the county eighth grade examinagrade of hospitality he has found in tions are coming that week, and on this district. The splendid treatment May 29 instead of Friday, May 30, because of Decoration Day.

The above schedule will be revised "All life is determined by the way in the event that other schools besides

In addition to the usual program of athletic events at the county field meet, a program of events for girls and junior boys has been arranged. In the events for girls are the following: 50 yard dash, base ball throw, 8-lb. shot, standing broad jump, 200yd. relay (4 girls), basket ball throw,

potato race. Events for the junior boys, open to pupils of all grades up to and includthing all day long, learning to do but property on Leach St. to G. A. Tindale ing the eighth—50-yd. dash, 8-lb. shot put, 100-yd. run, pole vault, base ball deal was completed Friday. The barn throw, running broad jump, running

Suitable ribbons will be awarded to

Miss Wager Clever in College Dramatics the ones to receive the remuneration.

Some of the finest acting in an exceptional amateur production credited to Miss Bernice Wager of Cass City in the midwinter play of the Western Normal Players presented second year and \$1.25 per day the drick will have an advertisement an- Friday night before the largest crowd third year, boarding himself of course. nouncing his auction 1½ miles east of that has ever witnessed a dramatic

The play was Walter Hackett's three-act comedy, "Captain Applejack," and Miss Wager was in the role of Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe, stately aunt of the English gentleman Ambrose Applejohn. She was positively exquisite and her performance of the

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part was superb. The Kalamazoo Gazette calls "Captain Applejack" the most artistic production ever presented by the Western Normal Players and credits Miss Wager and several other members of the teur talent but distinctly professional

On the business side of the production, two former Cass City students held important places. Randall Lamb acted as publicity manager and Ken-Much of the success with which "Cap-

MISS DAISY HUDSON TELLS STO-RIES OF LIFE IN THAT REPUBLIC.

Social Customs of Early Immigrants Still Persist in That Country.

Miss Daisy Hudson, who is now conmeeting of the local woman's mission- of approval. ary societies at the Baptist church on 'Woman's Laws in the Argentine Rening, she tells stories of South America. Stories intensely interesting because their subject matter, interesting in itself, is intimately known by Miss

The Argentine Republic, little known to the average North American citizen, has many delightful features. Miss Daisy Hudson, by her close association with the Argentine Republic, is ably fitted to speak of the customs there.

Buenos Aires, the city of her birth, contains seventy-five square miles and has a population of 2,000,000 inhabitants. The beauty of the city is much tants. The beauty of the city is much enhanced by its many beautiful parks, sixty in number. The largest, "The Reserv" contains five square miles income tax, a re-forestation policy, de-Rosary," contains five square miles. Rosary," contains five square miles. In it five thousand varieties of roses grow in profusion. This is one of the characteristics of this beautiful city. Having no factories, the grime and soot of the manufacturing section of the average United States city is entirely unknown. The pure air is unsultaged and local support of bovine tuberculosis eradication, an education qualification for citizenship, reapportionment on a citizenship basis and with limits on metropolitan representation in the local support of bovine tuberculosis eradication, an education qualification for citizenship basis and with limits on metropolitan representation in the local support of bovine tuberculosis eradication, an education qualification for citizenship basis and with limits on metropolitan representation in the lied by impurities to any extent.

Argentine girl may be accentuated fund to help some of the weaker disalways by her charming apparel.
White silk is much worn, and its eyes, dark and large in the oval face, long and blue-black, is worthy of the great pride the owners have in it. It

is no wonder it never is bobbed. She is an expert with her needle. Many a "Parisian gown" is fashioned after a model, truly Parisian, by an Argentine seamstress for her wealthy

employer. The present inhabitants of the Argentine Republic are direct descen-Turn to page 8.

Hearty Response in Wide Sleigh Campaign

The campaign to widen sleighs in this community is meeting with a campaign, declaring their intention to of whom were re-elected previously. have the work done within ten days. Since that time, the committee has deaccomplishing the work.

of those on the waiting list will be its government. paid \$6.00 each toward the sleigh Directors at large: Mrs. Edith Wathose completing early in the race are Bad Axe.

The committee secured subscriptions for approximately \$450.00 in the campaign which has been given in the most part by local business and professional men. This will lighten the expense of widening 75 sleighs at the rate of \$6 each.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

LEGISLATURE ASKED FOR PAY AS YOU GO POLICY IN PUB-LIC IMPROVEMENTS.

cast with not only remarkable ama- 7th Annual Meeting of Farm Bureau Held at M. A. C. During Farmers' Week.

> Important resolutions dealing with state and national legislation, farming, co-operative marketing, business and other matters of general interest were adopted by the Michigan State Farm Bureau at its seventh annual meeting at the Michigan Agricultural College during the closing days of Farmers' Week, Feb. 5-6.

> In view of the fact that the 1925 legislature is in session, the expressions of this state-wide farmers' organization were awaited with a great deal of interest. There was no disappointment, for the Bureau took decisive stands on many problems of rural Michigan.

Congress was asked to extend the benefits of the protective tariff system to farm products so that farmers may receive an American price for what is consumed domestically, independent of the world price.

A resolution to improve the moral tone of the movies by favoring a stricter censorship and to clean out the suggestive and salacious literature ducting evangelistic meetings at the which is crowding the shelves of the Baptist church, addressed a joint newstands was endorsed with a roar

Resolutions were adopted endorsing Thursday afternoon. Her topic was the Michigan Agricultural College and ics extension work to the farmers of public." Miss Hudson speaks every Michigan and asking the Legislature evening except Saturday evening, in for liberal appropriations to carry on the Baptist church. Each Monday evelthat work; opposition was expressed to any change in the name of the agricultural college.

A pay as you go policy for public mprovements was asked, together with an economical and business-like road building program. The use of convict labor on the roads was approved. The Legislature and Governor Groesbeck were complimented on the enactment of a gasoline tax for high-

way financing purposes. Other resolutions advocated strict enforcement of the 18th amendment, opposed the proposed child labor amendment, demanded development of Legislature which will safeguard rural For this reason the beauty of the ble distribution of the primary school

Other resolutions opposed beauty is not marred even after an weakening of the work of the U. S. entire season's wear. The Argentine Department of Agriculture, any relaxgirl is tall, slender, and beautiful. Her ing of our immigration laws, and any change for the present in the method are wonderfully expressive. The hair, of taking the school census. Repeal of the Covert road act was asked.

The Farm Bureau reaffirmed its stand that Muscle Shoals nitrates plant should be completed and that part of its nitrogen output should go into the making of fertilizer. It reaffirmed numerous tax reforms which it has been advocating.

Reorganization of the State Farm Bureau by-laws to greatly increase local representation in State Farm Bureau government by direct representation from additional local units, such as co-operative associations, etc., was another feature of the meeting. A third membership campaign is to start this summer. The organization reporteu itself in good financial shape.

M. L. Noon of Jackson was re-electhearty response. By Saturday 50 ed President, M. B. McPherson of farmers had left their names with Roy Lowell Vice-President and C. L. Bro-Bricker, Robt. Warner and A. C. At- dy of Lansing Secretary and Treasurwell, the committee in charge of the er by the new board of directors, most

Following is the State Farm Bureau board of directors for 1925: M. L. cided that the 10-day limit is too short | Noon of Jackson, representing the to expect all the work accomplished Michigan Milk Producers Association, and it has been extended from 10 to J. H. O'Mealey, of Hudson, the Michi-15 days, which end on Feb. 21. All of gan Live Stock Exchange; M. D. Busthe fifty sleigh owners who have their kirk of Paw Paw, the Michigan Fruit Ott, Noted Lecturer sleighs widened by that date will be Growers, Inc.; Fred Smith of Elk Rappaid \$6.00 each toward the expense of ids, the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange; Geo. McCalla of Ypsilanti, the Many farmers are on the waiting Michigan Elevator Exchange. All ist in addition to the original 50 these organizations are affiliated with sleigh owners. After Feb. 21, as many the State Farm Bureau and share in

widening expense as the funds will gar of Carleton; J. G. Boyle of Bupermit. The money remaining after chanan; M. B. McPherson of Lowell: Feb. 21 will be paid in the order in W. W. Billings of Davison; V. F. Gorwhich the sleighs are finished. Thus mely of Newberry, Earl McCarty of lectures, "Sour Grapes" and "The

WHALE-GEISTER.

Mrs. Geister is the elder daughter of ment. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Whale. She is a member of the 1921 graduating class of the Cass City high school, and has MANY PROBLEMS also studied during three summer terms at the Michigan State Normal at Ynsilanti She has towski farm at Ypsilanti. She has taught four years, the past three years at the Paul school, south of town, where she is now employed.

Mr. Geister has completed a business course at the Kalamazoo college, and is a former merchant at Decker. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Geister will remain in Cass City. Their many Cass City Boys Are First to Defriends wish them much happiness.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Duane Geister, 23, Decker; Inis Whale, 21, Cass City. Laurence B. Thatcher, 21, Caro; Helen E. Taylor, 21, Caro. Arthur Conger, 21, Reese; Laura

Spencer, 18, Fairgrove. Martin Keinarth, 24, Vassar; Agnes Palmreuter, 21, Frankenmuth. Shurley J. Staples, 28, Caro; Alice

V. Ives, 18, Caro. Geo. W. Hines, 35, Flint; Nellie Stevens, 19, Millington. Roman Gallardo, 21, Decker; Marie

Hermandz, 18, Decker. Lavern R. Weaver, 22, Brown City; Hattie L. Young, 18, Brown City.

AND HOUSE MUSTERS QUO-RUM BUT TWO DAYS.

State Pensions for "Doubly Disabled" *Would Be Provided by Bill Introduced in House.

From all outward appearances the egislative machinery has been in neutral during the past week. Legislative halls and committee rooms have been semi-deserted and only twice was there a quorum present in the House. In the Senate no attempt was made to hold sessions. Two or three Senators were present each day and went through the necessary adjournment

proceedings. The reason for this condition was that practically all of the Senators and a large number of the Representatives were out over the state making their institutional visits to obtain first hand information as to the urgency of the many appropriation requests contained in the 77 budget bills already introduced.

In the two brief sessions held in the House, practically nothing was accomplished except the introduction of several new bills.

State pensions for interests, and a plan for more equita- troduced in the House Wednesday by Representative Wm. R. Farrand of of age and over, not wholly dependent on the public, who are less than 20 % normal in sight, hearing or laboring ability, and persons twenty-one to forty-five years old who, in addition to

> amputation or loss of an important Turn to page 4.

Cass City Store Led State in Tractor Sales

E. Paul & Son, local implement dealers, have received pleasing news that their store at Cass City had the record of selling the greatest number of International Harvester Co.'s tractors and engines during 1924 in the state. In recognition of this record of having the greatest sale of these products of any single store in the Michigan territory, the Paul company was awarded a cash prize of \$1,300.00. To Ward Benkelman, a Cass City young man, goes the credit of a great deal in this business getting as Mr. Benkelman is the manager of the Paul store at Cass City and is responsible in a large measure for the extensive sales during the past year.

Here Next Tuesday

Edward Amherst Ott, one of the

kedpath's most notable lecturers, comes to the opera house Feb. 17. Every one should hear this great speaker. He has six lectures. Every one of them deals with the "Art of Living" and each lecture is complete in itself. One who has heard two of Mr. Ott's Haunted House," knows what a wonderful speaker he is and would suggest that the Community Club bring three of these lectures and the Woman's Study club bring three to Cass ing. He stated that he has bought his Miss Inis Whale and Dwane Geister City. The community of Cass City town newspaper several times, but were united in marriage at the home should hear every one of these great still doesn't own it. Last year he spent of the bride's parents, Saturday after- lectures. Everyone should get out to \$5,000 in advertising with his local noon, in the presence of the immediate hear this wonderful man speak. After paper, and he does his advertising in friends and relatives. After the cere- you have heard him once, you will one and often two-page doses. This mony, a wedding dinner was served want to hear him again .- Advertise- year he expects his bill will reach \$7,-

VASSAR AND C. C. DIVIDE HONORS

LOCAL GIRLS DEFEATED BY VASSAR FRIDAY NIGHT BY 7-5 SCORE.

feat Vassar Boys' Strong Quintet.

Cass City met Vassar high school boys on the latter's floor Friday in a game which proved to be one of the best games of the year, defeating the down river team by a 12-13 score. The contest proved to be a "nip" and tuck" affair right from the start. It was either team's game up to the final whistle.

Cass City started out with a rush and counted two baskets in rapid succession before Vassar got started. Then Vassar got a point on fouls and added a basket making the count 4-3. But Cass City pulled away again and the half ended 10-5.

In the second half, Vassar came back and rung up two baskets which tended to revive interest, and from then on to the end the game became hectic. Cass City was never passed but Vassar at one time tied the score at 11 all, where it remained for several minutes. Finally Cass City broke through for another basket and Vassar added another foul making it SENATE ABANDONS SESSIONS 12-13. With several minutes left to play, Vassar tried hard, but in vain, to pass Cass City. The locals succeeded in playing a delaying game and kept the ball to the other end of the floor away from Vassar's basket.

Cass City's line-up showed practically a new team Friday night, four of the regular team being off duty through ineligibility, illness, etc. Burt played at center, Fiddyment and Dilman as forwards and Moore and West in guard positions. Bailey and Knapp were held as reserves.

This was the first game lost by Vassar boys this season. Shining lights for the local team were Fiddyment with 3 baskets, Dilman 2, and Burt 1. In the preliminary game, between Vassar and Cass City high school girls, Vassar won the contest by a 7-5 score. The game was a close one thruout, the score standing 3-2 in Vassar's favor at the end of the first half.

Fairgrove high school boys' and girls' teams play Cass City on the local floor tomorrow (Saturday) night.

Miracle Merchant Tells How 'Tis Done

Fred W. Anderson, "Miracle Merchant" of Cozard, Neb., who in less abled" would be provided by a bill in- than 20 years has built up a \$325,000 retail department store business in a town of 1,200 population, told Michi-Detroit. By the terms of this bill, in- gan Press association members at M. habitants of this state forty-five years A. C. Friday what part advertising has played in his business. There were over 150 publishers of weekly newspapers present, the largest attendance

the association ever had. "I have no sympathy for the mersuch disability, also have suffered the chant," said Mr. Anderson, "who sleeps between advertised blankets. on bed springs that are nationally advertised, sleeps in advertised pajamas, who puts on advertised underwear, shirts, garters, shoes, and clothing when he gets up in the morning, who eats advertised cereals and foods for breakfast, who drives in an advertised car, and who, when he gets to work, refuses to advertise. He ought to go

broke—and he probably will." "If I were to start in business again today, I would invest 5 % of my gross

sales in advertising. It pays.' Using newspaper advertising as a foundation, he showed how by consistent advertising through the local press, through direct mailing, and through store courtesy at all times, he was able to develop his store, now a model among country department stores. His original investment in 1906 was \$3,000, of which he borrowed \$2,-

The secret of it all, he said, was making the store a community institution. For years it hs been the policy of the Anderson department store to create country-wide interest by making special inducements to his community in the way of staging fashion shows, live stock shows, church candy and bakery sales, boys' contests, and other community projects. Mr. Anderson even urges the school boys to leave their lunches at his store in the morning and to come back at noon hour to eat them in

his store. In the summer when outside labor arrives by train he sends a truck -to the station to cart baggage for them. he said. Once a week, he arranged a matinee movie for children, and does an endless number of services which his entire town greatly appreciates.

Back of it all, he says, is advertis-000 .- State Journal.

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H. F. LENZNER, Publisher.



FROM "LOG HOUSE" TO "WHITEHOUSE"

Abraham Lincoln was a typical American. He did not cry for opportunity. He accepted as his opportunity the simple materials God placed in his hands, and he hewed success out

Many another American has done the same thing. Many a man and woman who is now looking for opportunity can find it in the same way.

composed of the Bible and the diction- but demanding that the company run ary-a solid foundation today for any person's career.

One of the most eloquent lawyers power of eloquence to the simple fact that years ago he was winter-bound in a hut in the mountains of Colorado of the weeks and months he studied He learned its pages by heart.

And when spring and relief came, he found himself such a master of words that he is able to sway the multitude with his eloquence.

Too many men want to start at the top. They want to build the tower before they build the foundation. They are all front door; when you open the door you find yourself in the back

Rather should they who seek a place in the sun, like the great Lincoln, use the simple materials they have at hand to fashion for themselves reputation.

Every American is born in a Log House of Opportunity; every American may achieve a White House of ruary 24 as the date for the annual

PIGS.

A boy in South Carolina writes to the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

"Five years ago I joined a pig club. I had a pure-bred pig, then eight weeks old. Since that time she has farrowed about 100 pigs. She paid for my clothes three years in high school and gave me spending money also. I am now in my second year in college and she is still doing the same."

He didn't mean the pig had entered college. He meant he realized when he

EMANCIPATOR.

An all-wise Creator looked down upon his people and saw them, half slave, and half free.

In His infinite wisdom, He saw that this earthly condition could best be remedied through the influence of a human, loved and respected of his countrymen.

And He keeps love and respect for Abraham Lincoln in our hearts, that we may never forget—All mankind must be free.

So He sent us Abraham Lincoln.

a believing people.

Charlie Chaplin may be a success as a comedian but he doesn't seem to register much as a husband.

The mule is holding his own, says a contemporary, but he always finds something to kick about.

A Detroit woman robbed a man and gave the money to her husband, but they are hard to train that way.

Imitation Pride

The only kind of pride that "goeth before a fall" is unwarranted, unjustifiable or inflated. Warranted pride gives strength. The other kind isn't really pride at all-it's conceit. Warranted pride is an ally. The other kind is an enemy.-Fort Wayne News-Sen-

Below Passing Mark

A candidate for naturalization in the East was asked, "Who was the sixth vice president and where is he buried?" There probably was a sixth vice president and wherever he is, unquestionably he is buried.—Detroit News.

Hymn Instead of Applause

Audiences at a mystery play at Richmond, England, are requested to sing a hymn from a leastet instead of applaud- formal disbarment has been filed. ing with their hands.

Michigan Happenings

Claiming that it had been forced to pay \$10,077 in excess of the proper amount of its county taxes, the Packard Motor Car company filed suit against Wayne county for the recovery of that amount. In its bill the company declares that its taxable property amounts to \$3,273,145 and that its non-taxable property is valued at \$10,784,116. It is further explained that the liabilities of the company equal its non-taxable property, but that the assessors, in arriving at the

amount upon which the company was

to pay tax ignored these facts. The State of Michigan's second receivership action against the House of David colony at Benton Harbor has been dismissed in Circuit Court at St. Joseph. It was stipulated, however, that the state may file an amended bill of complaint within 15 days. The courts action was based on the asserion that the suit was identical with the first action, dismissed a few weeks ago, outlawed, it was ruled by the statute of limitations. The court's action was taken upon motion of counsel for the defense.

An order authorizing discontinuance of regular freight and passenger service on the River branch line of the Lincoln's educational library was | Manistee & North Eastern Railroad, without sufficient trains to move forest, farm and other products in the territory served by the company, has this country ever produced owes his been issued by the State Public Utilities Commission.

Six charter amendments will be with nothing but Webster's dictionary voted upon by Ypsilanti electors at the for a companion. Thru the long hours spring election in April. The first would increase the bonding limit for Webster's dictionary to divert his the paving fund from 2 to 4 per cent mind from monotony. Webster's dic- of the assessed valuation of the city. tionary became a passion with him. The other five amendments would abolish the ward funds and establish one highway fund for the entire city.

> Officials of the Ann Arbor Railroad, with motion picture producers from New York, were aboard car ferries No. 4 and No. 5 when in tandem formation they entered the ice at Sherwood point out on Green Bay to break up the windrow formations which have been a menace to navigation to Menominee all this winter.

> Four townships in Oakland county will hold their centennial celebrations of settlement this year, it was made meeting of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical society. The four townships are Novi, Commerce, Oakland and Orion.

Kalamazoo's zoning ordinance, recently passed after a 10 year campaign, has gone into effect. The ordinance divides the city into five districts, graded from those areas in which factory building is permissible residential purposes.

Macomb county authorities are of the opinion that the motorist who said that he was the only witness of the goose of golden egg fame had not a thing on this porker.

The Tabulous accident in which Laura Maher, 20 years old, of Roseville, was run down and killed is the actual driver of the car which killed her. Police are now searching for him.

> In accordance with the policy inaugurated last year the city park commission of Ypsilanti will set out 200 trees this spring to replace dangerous ones which have been cut during the winter, and to furnish shade along the Purdy. new streets which are being laid out.

A petition 33 feet in length and containing more names than any ever presented to the city council has been received by Ann Arbor officials in the interest of the curb market. A wise God, a faithful Ambassador, The petition attacked a recent request that the market be abolished.

> Construction for five new buildings entailing an expenditure of more than \$3,000,000 for the University of Michigan awaits the passage of the appropriation requested by university offlcials of the state legislature, it was announced.

> At a special election the township and town of Ida voted 164 to 4, to grant the Detroit Edison Co. a 30-year franchise to string wires and furnish power and current.

> Funds totaling close to \$300,000 to maintain five professorships have been announced in the financial report of the University of Michigan just issued.

The Charlotte city council has adopted an extensive paving program, having voted to pave 16 blocks during the coming summer.

Henry Ford is going into the flax growing industry extensively, according to M. Hannifam, one of his representatives, who was in Owosso vicinity and signed up considerable acreage near Ovid.

Following a written opinion, filed in circuit court at Grand Rapids, a few weeks ago by the special tribunal Cares. which ordered the disbarment of Attorney Eugene Carpenter, 80 years old, a member of the bar for 54 years, the her class of boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Good of Owendale were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. B. Ottaway's.

GAGETOWN

Mrs. Mose Carr and three daughters were in Cass City Saturday.

Miss C. Purdy was an overnight guest of Myrtle Zehms Monday. St. Agatha's annual old folks dancing party Tuesday. A good atten-

dance as well as a good time. L. C. Purdy went to Alma last week where he will reside for the winter. Ray Toohey is bookkeeper at the

Hemerick garage. Dixie Warblers will entertain at the March P. T. A .- a jolly company of about ten persons. Admission free.

Miss Koepfgen was an overnight cuest Wednesday at J. L. Purdy's. Lewis Poppy of Caro was a caller

n town Saturday.

Mrs. Emerson Butler has been in poor health for some time. Little Christina, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laurie has

Miss Josephine Ryan is still confined to her bed but much improved. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Calley and children visited Sunday at Mr. and Mrs.

John Bohnsack's in Cass City. Mrs. Agnes O'Rourke spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke.

Little Francis Loomis, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is improving. Mary O'Rourke spent Sunday at her Regular meeting of O. E. S. will be

neld Feb. 17. Initiation will take place. Keith Walsh is back in school after

John Case and his cousin, Mr. Finkle have purchased a drug store in a visit with friends in Toronto, Cana-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carr and daughter, Wanda, spent Sunday evening Traverse City, where he will be emwith Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Maynard and ployed. Jack Lehman, N. C. Maynard and

in their homes the last week. Gifford Chapter will have a St. Valentine's masquerade party Saturday evening this week. James McClellan, who has been

F. D. Hemerick have installed radios

in Cass City Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Slack, our primary per month. teacher left Thursday to spend the week-end with her husband in Detroit. Little Ruth Bettis has been absent

from school with a very severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carolan announce the arrival of a little son, Robert Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hemerick were in Caro Sunday.

Mrs. L. T. Hurd left Friday last Wm. Ware sold one of his horses to

London, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fischer were callers in Cass City Saturday.

M. P. Freeman and Mrs. Arthur Burdon motored to Bad Axe Thursday last week. Mrs. Thos. Freman, who has been a patient at Hubbard hospital for seven weeks, returned with the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Karr in them to her home Friday. Mrs. Free- | Cass City Friday evening. man stood the trip over bad roads

Mrs. Darling is assisting with

Crowell and Thomas, our genial meat market firm, presented the M. P. ladies' aid society with four dozen sil-

ver teaspoons. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson of Pontiac announce the arrival of a little of Cass City, in the saw mill the past

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bartholomy of Detroit announce the arrival of a little transacted business in Caro Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McGinn and little daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and son, Wayne, of Cass

City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Little Junior Kehoe has been ill all

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McGinn left on Tuesday to attend the hardware convention in Grand Rapids. From there they will go to Detroit to visit several days with relatives.

Fred Ziehms is back in school again Harry McGinn was a Sunday guest at the J. L. Purdy home. Willard and Mary Burdon were ov-

ernight guests of their aunt, Mrs. Geo Munroe Thursday.

The M. P. Ladies' Aid held Thursday last week was well 'patronized. Proceeds \$45.50. March aid dinner to be held in the church dining room. The Catholic Ladies' Circle met on

Thursday afternoon last week with Mrs. Alfred Rocheleau. Mrs. Farrington received a telegram of the death of a relative and returned to Detroit Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carr and daughter, Wanda, visited Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elmer Simmons entertained at his home his Sunday school teacher and

The P. T. A. program held Monday

Feb. 9, at the high school was as fol-

lows: Community singing Mrs. Slack's room Exercise. Community singing

How to Redeem our Country Mr. Munro from Illiteracy... ations. ...Lucille Bartholomy Piano soloGeorgia Munro

Reading ... Making Little Citizens.....Mrs. Fischer Education's Responsibility for Parenthood. Mrs. Beach ..Mrs. Clara Vocal solo.

Reverence for Laws......Rev. Tamblyn Piano solo.... ...Lucille Bartholomy Community singing

Quarter Century Ago

Happenings of a

Taken from the Cass City Chronicle of Feb. 16, 1900. The second number on the village lecture course will be a lecture by

Fred Emerson Brooks, the poet-humorist, Monday evening, February 26. Bayley leads in the second grade. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fairweather left Monday on a business trip to Detroit and Buffalo. Jas. Gulick died at the home of his

son, George, Friday at the age of seventy-eight years. Burial was at Mt. Hill & Parent have purchased the National Marble and Granite Works.

Mr. Hill is from Pinnebog, and Mr. Parent from Bad Axe. John Schriber and Wm. Wallace were seriously injured Saturday when earned a certificate. the load of straw which they were

bringing into town tipped over, three miles north of town. The New York Edison Exhibition and Specialty Co. will give an entertainment at the opera house Feb. 28

and March 1. Mrs. Lee, daughter of the late Wm. an absence of a few weeks on account Orr, died very suddenly at her home near Bay Port Friday.

Miss Libbie Randall left Monday for

Walter Davis left Thursday for By special request, the Dwarf Dramatic Co. will present for the second

time their play, "Escaped from Sing Sing," Saturday evening, February 24. The organization of the Beet Growers' Association was held at Caro recently. J. J. England was elected chairman, and F. W. Parsell secretary. John Knight, Jas. Millikin, and J. an invalid for several years, is very J. England were elected as a committee to confer with the Peninsular Sug-Miss Mary Thomas of Detroit is ar Refining Co. regarding the concesvisiting her brother, Russell Thomas. sions asked for by the Bay City or-Mrs. Dillon visited Mrs. Gallagher ganization. The committee will report opponents a taffy pull.

at the next meeting, Feb. 24. At the last council meeting, the rate

CEDAR RUN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley of Caro were Sunday guests at Jay Hartley's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deming and son. Howard, were Sunday guests at the Jos. Leishman home.

Orville Ware and his sister, Mrs. Hebert Helmbold taught in the pri- Johnson, of Oxford are visiting at the to those sections reserved entirely for mary room Friday during the absence Wm. Ware and Wm. Beardsley homes here.

> to make an extended visit in Wm. Wright last week and purchased another of Earl Parrott of Novesta. Frank Hegler of Novesta was through this vicinity last week taking the census report.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Leishman and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Spaven attended a Sunday school class party at Francis McDonald is caring for the live stock for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter

while they are in Ann Arbor where housework in the home of Mrs. Geo. they went last week for medical treat-Oscar Hendrick of Marlette visited

at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hendrick, Sunday. Anthony Beutler and his two sons have been assisting John Irvin, south

few days. E. S. Hendrick and Earl Beutler

Alligators Birds' Foes Alligators are one of the principal enemies of water birds in southern game preserves.





PAUL SCHOOL NOTES.

Teacher-Miss Inis Whale. Reporters, Lucile Anthes and Hazel

The chart class is learning combin-The second and third grades are

Find Relief in Books learning their multiplication tables. The second grade has started in To divert at any time a troublesome the third reader. fancy, run to thy books; they present-

The fifth grade is studying correlaly fix thee to them, and drive the other tions and comparisons on South Amerout of thy thoughts. They always reican geography. ceive thee with the same kindness .-The sixth grade has begun to re

view decimals. The eighth grade is studying the constitution of Michigan in Civil

Government, They are studying past examination questions of previous

Lucile Anthes' side is still ahead in the contest.

Audrey Hower, who is in the chart class, leads the school in stars. Orton Spencer leads in the first grade. John

BROWN SCHOOL NOTES.

Reporters, Alice Layman and Edith

Leta O'Dell received the highest avrage in last month's tests.

We are having a valentine box here this Friday afternoon. Because last month was so cold and stormy, not one of our 44 pupils

We hear that Annie Csernai is getting better and we hope that she will be back in school next month. The fifth and sixth grades are do-

ing marketing problems and making out bills in arithmetic. The seventh and eighth grades

studied Poe's poem, "The Raven" last week. We have our new poster made for this month.

Leta O'Dell and Catherine Csernai were captains for a geography match Friday. Leta's side won. Kent Parrott brought some bees to school to assist the agriculture class

n the study of bees. Teacher—Reva M. Milner.

BINGHAM SCHOOL NOTES. Teacher-Mrs. R. B. Muntz.

Reporters-Winnifred Woolman and Doris Livingston.

The agriculture class is preparing a garden plan this week. We had a teeth cleaning contest last month. The losing side gave their

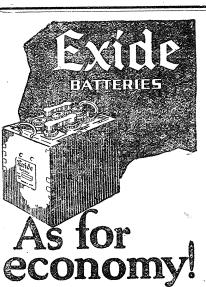
The seventh and eighth grades have been practicing for a Student's Final Mrs. Kelley and granddaughter for electric lights was decided to be Certificate. Doris Livingston was the of Pontiac are visiting among rela-eight cents per 1,000 watts, with a only successful one, although Marie minimum rate of seventy-five cents O'Dell and Alison Milligan won Improvement Certificates. The fourth and fifth grades are

practicing for Palmer Method Progress Pin. The first, second and third grades

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Compensation

No man's feet can ever be made to look so neat as a fashionable shod girl's, but they are always happier.-Houston Post-Dispatch

Policy -

Lorene McGrath was absent from

school Monday on account of sickness.

Mrs. E. A. Livingston, Mrs. Chas.

Seekings, Mrs. J. F. Evans and Mrs.

Thursday.

The farmer who has regularly rotated his crops, cultivated carefully and added to the fertility, kept plenty of humus from stalks and straw and clover roots plowed under, gets better crops each year and his soil is in such condition that it has nourishment and moisture in even the driest

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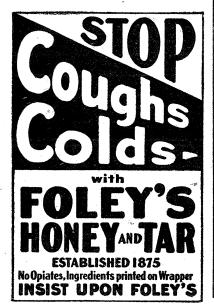
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DAIRY HEIFER FEED IS VERY IMPORTANT

One of the things that I firmly believe to be good dairy advice, and also one that shoud be constantly told, is the necessity of regularity and kindness in the treatment of dairy cows, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. It is a plain duty that no dairyman can well afford to overlook. The dairy cow, strictly speaking, is a creature subject to habit, in that respect the same as a human being and any sudden change in methods, etc., or in the various ways that she is handled, is sure to have its effect. If the change be a good one, the dairy cow will respond, especially if that change be in the way of kindness and an occasional change in feeding rations. If the change be otherwise, it surely will leave its effect and an undesirable result. Dairy cows are creatures of mood and also temperament and bad treatment will result in a falling off on the production end.

Another thing of much importance is the fact that irregularities in the feeding and milking periods reduce not only the quantity but, by actual tests, the quality of the milk produced. That's worth considering. If a change must be made in the milking period, it should be done gradually, likewise in the feeding period if it must be

changed at all. I believe when dairymen, farmers, and everyone who has to do with cows, begin to appreciate fully the wisdom of treating them with the utmost consideration, then and not until then, will the average butterfat production be on the increase. Then 250 pounds per cow yearly will be a common thing and rightly so.

Mistake to Depend Upon -

Weather to Cool Cream When cold weather comes on many farmers give up their cream cooling tanks and depend upon the temperature of the air to cool the cream. This is a mistake. The cream cooling tank where the cream can be cooled in cold water should be used the year round.

If there is not room for a cream cooling tank within the building, where it can be kept from freezing, some other arrangement should be made for cooling the cream in cold water immediately after it is separated. Where it is cooled down to a temperature of 50 or below, it can be mixed in with the other cream and kept in a cool room, tightly covered.

Cream cans should always be kept tightly covered except during process

-Where fresh cream is added to the can it should always be stirred. A long stirring rod should be in use on every farm, so that the cream can be stirred from the bottom to the top of the can. The creameries should see that all their patrons are supplied with these stirring rods.

Breeding Diseases Are

Often Caused by Feeds Breeding diseases are often caused by feeds not containing enough minerals due to dryness of season. Cows and other animals breed much more regularly when on pasture than when on dry feed. The steamed bonemeal, or bone flour, for feeding purposes is purer than the fertilizer bonemeal. It is desirable to have the bonemeal as fine as it can be secured. This is steamed by the manufacturer in large steel drums for several hours. Any feed dealer can get this for you. Mix equal parts of steamed bonemeal, airslaked lime, and salt. Give one-fourthpound to each cow per day in the feed. Do not allow any other salt.

Self-Feeders for Calves

Self-feeders for calves have not proved practical nor economical in experiments at South Dakota State college. Too much high-priced protein feed was eaten and the calves were in too high a condition of flesh for economical growth. The calves also showed poor barrel development, indicating that very little roughage was

Dairy Hints

*********** Keep the calves keen for their meals. Overfeeding is one of the chief causes of digestive troubles.

A cob fire in the watering tank results in more milk in the pail and nore money in the bank.

All tinware should be sterilized. The sterilization of utensils is an important actor in producing high-grade milk.

Where no silage is available, a cow will consume two pounds of good dry roughage per 100 pounds live weight. If silage is available, then feed one pound of dry roughage and three pounds of silage per 100 pounds of live

The question of what to feed the dairy cow is very important. Economical production requires a baianced ration first, then feed each quirements, such as her size, and the quantity and quality of milk produced. that if a "joining of destinies" comes

DEFORD

With eyes that see and ears that hear Questions asked that prompt no doubts or fears

mind that grasps each day's events Makes up a useful correspondent.

Watch for the "Robin red breast." Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, has been under the doctor's care for past week with all symptoms of intestinal flu. The other children have

Mr. and Mrs. Rene McConnell exwork their farm east of here this

Mrs. John Collins of Novesta visited

News comes here that Wm. Osburn formerly of this locality, now of Perry, and Miss Millared Beebe of Owoso were quietly married at home of bride's father in Owosso on Feb. 4. with sick headache. Tney went to Niagara Falls on honey moon trip. On return, they will live in Perry where a furnished home awaits them. Mr. Osburn works for the East Side Creamery Co. of that

e able to use it next summer. Isaac Tedford is home from the na-

y on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Stinger and Mrs. Ben Gage and daughter, Bernice, wages as well as I. of Deford, visited at homes of Roy

Owendale, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gage and daughat the Stinger home in Kingston.

Mrs. Anna Spence and children and the Edward Spencer home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riker and Mr and Mrs. L. Vanderkooy were Kingston callers Wednesday of last week. If you feel like finding fault with anybody, just pick flaws with yourself for half a day and you will be

cured of the disease. We dare to tell our great men that nistory shows the outspoken are not dangerous to a country. The outspoken gives us good and evil, and the average man has a filterer. It is the plotting behind closed doors that needs to be ferreted out and suppressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Case of Deroit visited Mrs. Alice Curtis. Came Saturday night, went back Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Curtis entertained folvisitors Sunday: Samuel lowing Sherk, Mrs. Mary Spencer, Mrs. Henry Cuer, Clarence Chadwick, Miss Mae Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. H. Case and her grandchildren from Mr. and Mrs. Tapey" Curtis home.

Dr. Merriman spent a few days at nome last week. Mother of Merchant Patterson im-

proves slowly. The R. E. Johnson family spent

Sunday at Otter Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Able Koppleberger of

Kingston called at R. D. Lewis' home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cones and

daughter, Veda, spent Sunday at the

Miss Neva Cones, who teaches at Lexington, spent a few days at home past week while a furnace was being installed in the school building where she teaches.

Word comes from Florida that Roderick Kennedy is in the best of health and gaining in avoirdupois.

R. D. Lewis has suffered with a sore eye for some time past.

W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. C. J. Malcolm on the oth.

Boney Daugherty has been sick in the house for past ten days with flu. Dance at Webster's hall Saturday night. A fair crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jacoby were Ca-

o callers Saturday. Our garage boy makes Cass City every night with car now by way of Center Line.

The bake sale at George Riker's on Saturday was fine.

We advanced three spring days last week and pay them back if we don't orget.

We have been taught that February fog was an indicator of June frosts, one for one.

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T. L. Stewart was pleasantly surprised Friday evening by about 60 friends and neighbors, who came to his home. Mrs. Alva Stewart assisted by Mrs. Henry Zemke, Miss Myrtle D'Arcy, Miss Iva Hack, Miss Marian Retherford and Miss Veda Cones served a delicious supper. Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balser of Cass City and Mrs. Emily Cain of Imlay City. The time was spent in visiting and telling of the past.

Alva Stewart, who is employed by the Dow Chemical plant of Midland was home here over Sunday.

Miss Norma Retherford of Saginaw was at parental home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pratt will enertain South Novesta Farmers club Feb. 20. All come; 'tis membership

day. Don't miss the day. Serenading at time of marriage has been a custom for ages, but this racket of guns and horse fiddles, tin horns etc., is a relic of barbarism. We read of lands where the jews harp and the mouth organ are the loudest noise indulged in at a serenade. Young people cow according to her individual re- of both sexes can commingle. Let us practice on the organ and the harp so

to pass in our burg, we will have the honor of first civilized congratulations

in the commonwealth. The sledding was used up till Saturday in Irish phraseology "slipeing up wood upon snow.'

Elisha Allen spent past week with Joe Hack. The boy laments the disappearance

Snow on side roads began to settle

Feb. 5th. No wonder Geo. Martin's work team weighs 1380 each. Same ancestry, cared for by same man on same farm, pect to come back from Detroit to fee out of same measure, never passed through the breaking age, for George hooks a colt up and goes to labor, never called on to learn cuss words, nor her niece, Mrs. Lloyd Osburn, the past listen to a high scolding voice, fed the same, and heard the Grange chaplain's lecture for good manners.

> There is no vulgarity, only as peo ple make vulgarity out of it.

Mrs. R. C. Jacoby suffered past

Scotland made the first law 1288, giving women the right to do the wooing. We can see no good reason why sne should be denied the privilege at any time. 'Tis making a bargain and why not either side make an offer? Peter Bell's foot improves. He may Cold etiquette should be no respecter of persons.

Free labor and the common school education must go hand in hand. It would be cowardly for me to search Doris Ayres of Kingston, Mr. and for a laborer who cannot compute his

Our ancestors were all foreigners, Westerby and Wm. Parker, east of but each will class his of noble type. Are there no noble type foreign lands today? If good material comes from ter, Bernice, spent Saturday evening Europe, let us welcome it in honor of our forefathers.

If you have a grudge against your Mrs. Belle Spencer of Fairgrove at fellowburgers, go and tell them why and try to arrange the misunderstanding. But don't be the owner of a canine that snoops around the neighbor's house all day, pestering the housewife. If she loses her religion, you are to a

certain extent to blame. The clock of life is wound but once, And no man has the power To tell just when the hands will stop At late or early hour."

Wife—"What do you mean by staying out so late, sir?" Husband—"Why it's only ten."

Wife-"It's two o'clock in the Husband—"All right, if you would rather believe a 99-cent clock than

me, go ahead." From 50c to 40c was drop in price of eggs, all in two days last week.

Seldom Wore Crown Queen Victoria, who occupied the

British throne for nearly 65 years, did not wear her crown more than 20 times during that long period

Potato's Travels

Toothless Cow

Used Tub for Baptism

A woman of Ascot, England, recently

was granted a separation because her

husband, in religious zeal, persisted in

Trick of Science

types, according to scientists.

baptizing people in the family bathtub

a song.

A drover bought a young cow in The potato plant is a native of Stratford, N. H., for a very small price America. Growing wild on the plafrom a man who didn't know as much teaus of Mexico and Chile it made its about a cow's anatomy as he now does. way first to Spain, then to Italy and The drover claimed the animal was Vienna and finally won the plaudits pretty ancient and declared that her and the appetites of the rest of the upper jaw proved it, as she had lost Old World. Sir Walter Raleigh was all her teeth. The owner, not knowresponsible for its introduction to Ireing that cattle never possess upper land in 1586. teeth, reluctantly agreed and sold for

Fickleness

Fieldeness has its rise in our expe rience of the fallaciousness of present pleasure and in our ignorance of the vanity of that which is absent .-

Advice

Never judge by appearances, but re-Changing the temperature of water nember that you will always be in which fish live will produce new judged by them.—Boston Transcript.

FEBRUARY PIANO SALE.

Sale of high grade pianos at wholesale prices will continue through this month.

Also a used Ford coupe in good condition for sale.

Mrs. Geo. Dunster

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Cash Prices for Saturday

| 10 lbs. Ginger Snaps | 25c |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| 2 lbs. Lemon Cakes | 35c |
| 5 lbs. Famo | 28c |
| 100 lbs. Sugar | \$6.80 |
| ½-lb. can Hershey's Cocoa | 15c |
| 10c can Rumford's Baking Powder | 8c |
| 25c can Rumford's Baking Powder | 21c |
| 1 lb. Green Tea | 24c |
| 1 lb. Dust Tea | 16c |
| THESE BARGAINS FOR SATURI | DAY. |

We have a fresh supply of Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Grapefruit, Head Lettuce, Celery, Cabbage, Sweet Potatoes and Dry Onions.

Highest prices for cream and eggs.

PHONE 82.

I. H. Holcomb

The New Spring Goods Are Coming in Every Day

A very attractive assortment of 1925 spring dresses is now here to select from. New percales for house dress aprons. New shirtings for men's work shirts and boys' blouses.

WINTER COATS TO CLOSE OUT

We have a very good assortment of winter coats to select from. These coats are so greatly reduced that it will pay anyone who will need a garment of this kind for the next winter, to buy it now, for you can save from \$3.50 to \$25.00 on single garment.

Prices now range from \$4.98 and up. Sizes from 16 to 57.

WOOL DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED

We have gone through our wool dresses and have marked them as low as \$4.98. Think of it—when you can buy a dress already made up to wear for \$4.98. The labor to make one comes to more than \$4.98.

These dresses range in sizes from 18 to 56 inclusive.

Children's Wool Dresses at Half Price

Only 12 woolen dresses left to close out at half price. These little dresses range from 4 to 14 in size.

A TWO FOR ONE DOLLAR TABLE

This table consists of many different articles. You will have your pick of any two articles for one dollar only.

It will be to your interest to look over these values before they are all picked over

LADIES' SWEATERS AT HALF PRICE

All ladies' sweaters, regardless of style or color, go this week at just half of the regular price. These are all this season's sweaters—no old stock.

Boys' Worsted Suits at Half Price

Remainder of our little boys' suits to close out this week at just half of regular price.

Boys' and Girls' Sweaters at one-third off Regular Price

The time will soon be here when a sweater will answer the purpose of an overcoat for your little boy and girl—why not buy it now and save from 50c to \$1.50 on one.

ZEMKE BROTHERS

LOCAL ITEMS

J. D. Brooker attended circuit court | Village caucus Friday evening, Feb. at Caro this week.

Warren Schenck was a business caller in Caro Friday.

R. C. Rogers was a business caller in Bay City Friday.

David Montgomery of Caro visited Sunday at the Clark Bixby home. Mrs. S. B. Young and Mrs. A. A. Ricker were callers in Saginaw Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bliss and family visited relatives in Gagetown Sun-

Miss Annabelle McRae of Lansing visited over the week-end at her home

A. C. Atwell and D. Krug were business callers in Bay City Tuesday af-

Mrs. A. J. Knapp left Tuesday for

Albion where she spent several days Miss C. A. Crawford of Gagetown spent Friday visiting friends and rela-

tives in town. Mrs. Edward Pinney and Mrs. Chas. Wilsey left Wednesday to spend a few

days in Detroit. Archie McPhail of Saginaw spent the week end at the home of his uncle,

Grant Pinney returned Sunday to Ann Arbor after spending the week at his home here.

Stanley Warner.

J. D. Brooker, Angus McPhail and John Summerville were callers in Sandusky Saturday.

Mrs. O. W. Nique of Decker spent Mrs. George Rose, at Argyle. the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Striffler.

Donald Seed and John Goodall of Ypsilanti visited over the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen visited friends in Caro Sunday.

Mrs. Mark Bond had the misfortune to fall Saturday evening, severely wrenching the right knee. Mrs. Emily Brotherton left Thurs-

day for Pontiac where she will spend a few weeks with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker and Rev.

and Mrs. C. F. Smith were callers in Caro and Owendale Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntyre and

Mrs. Jos. Fruchey of Saginaw called at the A. C. Atwell home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Evans Rose and son

of Caro spent Saturday at the home of Mr. Rose's sister, Mrs. George Gekel-Mrs. Herb Frutchey of Gaines came

Monday to spend some time at the home of her aunt, Miss Mary A. Mur-Wm. Murphy of Gaines came last week to spend some time at the home

of his sister, Miss Mary A. Murphy, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Eugene Livingston and little daughter, Marjorie, left Monday to visit Miss Maxine Livingston at

Ypsilanti for several days. Sunday at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ball. Miss Elizabeth Doerr and little Philip Doerr left Saturday to spend a few days at the home of the form-

er's brother, James Doerr, at Sandus-Mrs. H. G. Patterson and little son, Stewart, visited over the week end

at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson, in Greenleaf township. The report that little Marian Strickland has been ill with diphtheria has

been proven false. A specimen was sent to Lansing, and the report "no diptheria" was returned. The Live Wire class of the Evangelical Sunday School will meet this (Friday) evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. A. A. Ricker for the study of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wilson and daughter, Lucile, visited over the week end at the home of their brother and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson, at Royal Oak. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

E. J. Calley and children, Ione, Wil- Edna Keegan, president of the class, ma and Richard, of Colwood, and Mrs. George Martin. Andrew Haedycz of Elmwood township was taken to the county jail Monday by Sheriff Colling and Deputy

ing an examination regarding his san-Friends of Kenneth McRae of New

Sheriff Lockwood where he is await-

Greenleaf, who was so seriously injured by a mad bull several weeks ris. The jury has been called to apago, will be pleased to know that he is pear next Monday afternoon. The civdoing nicely. He is still a patient in il case of Anna M. Stahr vs. Wm. the hospital at Bad Axe.

and Samuel Champion served as sec- that of Margaret E. Lindsay vs. Perretary of the Republican township cy Ellison and Wm. Jones in which caucus held at the Elkland town hall slander is the charge. Wednesday afternoon at which time six delegates were elected to attend the county convention next Wednes- tertained by Mr. and Mrs. P. Karr on day. Roy Bricker, J. A. Caldwell, Friday evening. Games and various Robt. Warner and John W. Ball were stunts were enjoyed, and refreshments terious Indian maiden and the disap-sentative Wilbur B. Snow of Kalamaelected by acclamation for the first were served. At the business meeting, four delegates. On the first ballot for a nominating committee was appoint-citement, and a ghost is "laid" with would provide that all county school fifth delegate, J. D. Brooker received ed to name the officers for the ensuing surprising results. It is a comedy-13, J. D. Tuckey 10, Mrs. A. J. Knapp year. When the committee reported drama, full of the spontaneous the boards of supervisors at their reg-7, H. F. Lenzner 4, M. B. Auten 2. later, the following officers were elect-On the second ballot, J. D. Tuckey re- ed: President, Mrs. F. H. Hutchinson; ceived 25, J. D. Brooker 14, Mrs. vice-president, Wilson Spaven; secre-Knapp 2. For the sixth delegate, the tary, Stanley Warner; treasurer, Mrs. first ballot showed 21 votes for Mrs. A. Henry. The March meting will be treated every one in the kindergarten A. A. Ricker, 18 for Mrs. G. H. Burke held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. with a Hershey bar Monday. We, too, on Sunday in the County of Macomb and scattering 1.

Guy Watson was a business caller in Detroit Saturday.

Roy Colwell spent this week on business in Otsego county.

Wm. Penfold of Wilmot transacted business in town Tuesday. Mrs. C. E. Hartsell of Beauley visit-

ed friends in town Wednesday. Mrs. F. E. Kelsey visited friends in Caro several days of this week.

Mrs. Ernest Croft entertained the evening. Westminster Guild Tuesday evening. Mrs. Geo. Martin of Novesta visited at the F. H. Hutchinson home Tues-

Mrs. Isabelle Miller left this week to visit relatives in Detroit for some

Mr. and Mrs. S. Deane were Thursday guests at the home of Miss Zella Compton.

Saturday.

Mrs. Jno. F. McIntyre of Ivanhoe . McGillvray.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milligan and little daughter spent Sunday at the B. F. Gemmill home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corpron and daughter visited friends and relatives. in Bad Axe Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh McBurney and little Mavis Rose spent this week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hebenton of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell and two children of Detroit were week-end guests of Mary M. Moore.

decided where she will be employed.

surprised by a party of friends on Edna Jackson; birthday. Dancing was enjoyed and ment served lunch. refreshments served.

The Mothers' club met with Mrs. H. F. Lenzner Wednesday afternoon for their February meeting. Although the weather was disagreeable, a good number were present. Mrs. J. E. Seed will be the next hostess.

Mrs. F. E. Kelsey and Mrs. J. D. Brooker attended the annual missionary luncheon given in the Presbyterian church at Caro, Wednesday noon. After the luncheon, Mrs. Kelsey addressed the society with a short talk on Siam.

J. D. Brooker attended the case in claim of Thos. Bullock of Detroit deceased, for \$11,000, for services rencase has not been decided as yet.

Wallie R. Ball and cousins, Burt parlor in the Ricker & Krahling block will be entertained by the sophomores and Charles Robison of Flint, spent and took possession this week. Mr. with a supper. Gowen is experienced in this particular line having conducted a similar minutes each day to teach us how to husiness in Rogers City which he recently sold.

Rev. Gideon Knechtel of Bay City, who has visited Cass City several times as presiding elder of the Evan- Study," "Begin Studying by Recalling gelical church in the Flint district, What You Already Know," "Study the was taken to a Bay City hospital Lesson as a Whole," "Use Multiple Tuesday for an operation for rupture. Imagery in Studying," "Practice Re-He expects to undergo a throat opera- calling as You Study." We feel that tion before leaving the hospital.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist great value to us. church held its annual election of officers Wednesday afternoon at the church. The following officers were vice president, Mrs. Landon; second vice president, Mrs. Cecil Brown; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frank Hall; flower committee, Mrs. Geo. Gekeler

and Mrs. P. S. McGregory. "The Willing Companions" Sunday school class of the M. E. church and the teacher, Mrs. Thos. Colwell, were entertained at the home of Miss Irene Kaiser Friday afternoon. The regular business meeting was held, the study of the Ten Commandments was taken up. Refreshments were served. Miss presented Miss Kaiser with a token in remembrance of her birthday. All re-

port a very good time. Dan Downing, charged with violation of the prohibition law, pleaded not guilty on the opening of the circuit in Tuscola county Feb. 10. His case will come to trial at a later date. A decree was granted in the divorce case of Phoebe Harris vs. John Har-Wark, trespass, is the first case to Emily, a Wood Gatherer. Roy Bricker presided as chairman come before the jury. The second is

> Mrs. I. A. Fritz and her Sunday school class were very pleasantly en-I. Wood.

daughter, Madaline, of Colwood visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corkins Sunday. Mrs. C. P. Miller and son, John, of

Detroit came Tuesday to spend some time at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. C. D. Striffler.

Miss Mary Ann Murphy passed away at her home Wednesday eve-Feb. 11. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Murphy has been in poor health for some time, and was taken worse on last Saturday

A census enumerator's job is supposed to be a rather trying one, but if all enumerators who are working in Tuscola county collecting information regarding farming operations have as pleasant an experience as Frank Heger has had in Elmwood, Ellington and Novesta townships, there promise to be more people willing to undertake the work in the future than there have been in 1925. Mr. Hegler completed Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holmes and the work in the three townships in daughter, Doris, were callers in Caro less than four weeks and says that everywhere without exception he was spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mr. Hegler expects to do similar work in Elkland township. He requests that farmers prepare information regarding crops and other statistics and leave same at the house so that it may be available if the proprietor should be absent when the enumerator calls.

Cass City Schools

High School.

Reporters-C. Newberry, H. Bond. The Lambda Sigma society of the high school held its regular meeting at the school house on Wednesday evening, Feb. 11. As this was the Miss Lucile Corkins, who has been first meeting of the new semester, studying at the Detroit Business Col- election of officers was held. After lege for several weeks, has received the business meeting, a program conher diploma. Miss Corkins has not sisting of reports of plays, was given as follows: "The Melting Pot," Flora-Miss Margaret Ross was pleasantly belle Urquhart; "As a Man Thinks," "The Hour Glass," Saturday evening, at her home on Beulah Bentley. Following the pro-West St., the occasion being her gram, the committee on entertain-

Once again the agricultural department has won laurels. This time it is Wilford Caister, who has added to the reputation of this department. His potatoes were ranked fourth in quality in the boys' and girls' classes in the contest held a M. A. C. during Farmers Week.

School started with real spirit this week. Once a vear the sophomores are allowed to dictate to the freshmen in the matter of dress and behavior for one day. The freshmen class was indeed a queer looking sight as they assembled, the boys with ribbons in their hair, rouge and powder probate court of the contest of the on their faces, and with other decorations quite unlike their usual selves. against the Estate of Dr. Grant Soper, Ine entire school was then entertained by a program given by the dered as nurse, housekeeper, etc. The freshmen, but indicated by the sophomores. As the freshmen showed S. D. Gowen has purchased the themselves "good sports" and lived up stock and fixtures of the ice cream to the requirements, the entire class

Mr. Holmes has been taking 15 nake use of our time in studying. He has talked to us on the following subjects: "Study is worth while," "Have Confidence," "Have Fixed Hours for this definite help given will prove of

The debate between Cass City and Port Austin scheduled to be held at Port Austin, will instead be held at elected: President, Mrs. Kitson; first the high school here Friday evening, Feb. 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Hudson, who is holding a series of meetings at the Baptist church gave us a very interesting talk Monday afternoon. Her subject was ranch life in the Argentine Republic.

The basket ball game with Fairgrove which was scheduled for Friday night, has been postponed until Satur-

day night. The Camp Fire girls will give a three-act play at the opera house on February 27. The proceeds will go to the summer camp fund for the local Camp Fire girls. The cast of characters for the play is as follows: Ellen Ferris, Guardian of the Camp

Mrs. Vale, Camp Mother .

Blue Bird, her daughter ... Wah-Wah-Taysee, Firefly, an Indian girl ... Sylvia, a camp misfit. Amy, a Torch Bearer....Lorena Wilson tween \$480 and the yearly income. Marion, a Fire Maker ..

Beatrice Goodell Constance, a Wood Gatherer ... Catherine Wallace Dorothy, a Wood Gatherer

..... Eleanor Nique The story is of a group of girls camping, who try to interest the 'Camp Misfit" in their work. A myspearance of the camp fund lend exmeaning behind it all.

Kindergarten—Shirley Lenzner was so pleased to have a birthday that she Counties.

very good looking valentines. This da.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Muck and week we are learning to tell time. program for Thursday.

Third Grade—We, with the fourth Ypsilanti. grade, are planning a short Lincoln this damp weather.

crease our marks for speed and com- er in referring to this joint resolution. prehension in reading this month. We | "In counties like Wayne, Monroe

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Thomas Withey, son of Mr. and tion for acute appendicitis.

Mrs. J. Faupel of Elkton underwent a serious operation Wednesday morn- has introduced a bill to authorize the

Harold Goff of Deckerville entered the hospital Tuesday, undergoing an operation Wednesday morning. Eva Maharg, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jas. Maharg, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday morning, under-

Miss Dorothy Profit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Profit, entered the hospital Wednesday, and was operated on that afternoon for appendicitis. Miss Irma Armstead of Bad Axe

was operated on Tuesday for removal of tonsils and adenoids Wm. Rapson of Bad Axe underwent

an operation for removal of tonsils Miss Velma Spencer was operated on one day last week for removal of

tonsils. Lewis Travis is still a patient at the nospital, and is doing nicely.

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.

MEN LOVE DARKNESS-This is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil .- John 3:19.

Monday.

SELF-PRAISE-Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.—Prov. 27:2.

Tuesday. SAFE FROM ALL EVIL-The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; he shall preserve thy soul .-

Wednesday.

FULFILLING THE LAW-Owe no man anything, but to love one an-

Thursday.

PRAYER FOR WISDOM-So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Ps.

THE HIGH CALLING-Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect -Matt. 5:48.

Friday.

Saturday, THE LORD IS GOOD-O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in Him .-

Ear-Splitting Silence "Struck dumb with amazement, she shrieked again and again."-From a

LEGISLATIVE MILL AT STANDSTILL

Concluded from first page. member of the body or muscular control, or are mentally or nervously dis-Mary Striffler abled, shall be adjudged persons of double disability on certain conditions .. Bernice Hitchcock specified in the bill and would be paid a monthly stipend by the state. This Margaret Wright measure would apply only to persons whose annual income was less than Ethel Wager \$480, and the monthly rate would be Eva Cole one-sixteenth of the difference be-

The probate judge would have Florabelle Urquhart charge of the examination of all applicants for such state aid. He would report his findings and order to the Secretary of State who would pass it on to the Auditor General, and the paymaster of the State would issue the monthly warrants accordingly.

Discussion regarding the manner of selecting the county school commissioner came to a focus when Reprezoo County introduced a bill which commissioners would be appointed by laughter of girlhood, but with a real ular sessions in October, 1927, and every fourth year thereafter, with the exception of Chippewa and Lake

"A bill to prevent hunting for game were glad it was her birthday. The and authorizing the arrest of persons

Dr. and Mrs. I. D. McCoy and Mr. first of the week we experimented so offending and to prescribe the penand Mrs. Walter Mann returned Mon-making lace paper for valentines. The alty therefor," has been introduced by day after spending the week-end in latter part of the week, we made some Representative Orvy Hulett of Arma-

> An amendment to the constitution cil, and in the second one, Betty Hunt for payment of general expenses, in-Seventeen of these cows produced butter fat production. was the winner. Friday of this week stead of the present system by which we have a spell-down with the third such money all goes for library purgrade. We are studying about Abra- poses, has been proposed by a join ham Lincoln this week and planning a resolution introduced in the House by Representative Joseph E. Warner of

"Many counties now have so much program for Thursday. Eldon Hall of that money for the libraries that i was the winner in the spell-down Fri- cannot all be used and by diverting i day. Many of us have sore throats into the general county fund it wil help some in reducing the general Fifth Grade—The fifth and sixth property tax levy of the counties and grades united in a Lincoln program on reduce the present tax burden on Thursday. We are trying hard to in- property," said Representative Warn-

had 24 absent marks last week on ac- and others, where the bootleggers are count of illness. Russell Hunt and thick and fines come in large amounts, Raymond Roberts are still absent this the libraries cannot actually begin to use all the money. The counties could use the fines and thus reduce taxes. Bills to authorize the construction

of new trunk line mileage continue to make their appearance in the House. Representative McKibbin of Pruden Mrs. Fred Withey, entered the hospi- ville proposes a trunk line from Stantreated most courteously and kindly. tal Friday, and underwent an opera- dish west through Gladwin, Harrison and Marion to Tustin. Representative Fitch of Ludington

> extension of trunk line M163 from Peacock west through Fountain to connect with trunk line M-11. Representative Strauch of Vernon would discontinue the portion of the

and Lennon and establish a trunk line going an emergency appendicitis oper- from Corunna through Vernon, Durand, Byron, Linden and Fenton to intersect M-65. Representative Look of Lowell pro-

> poses a bill to authorize the extension of trunk line M-66 from Lowell southwest to connect with trunk line M-16 in Lowell township. Representative Hartzog of Mason

proposes a trunk line commencing at the south end of trunk line M-47 on the Ingham-Shiawassee County line, extending southwesterly to Wiliamston and thence through Dansville and Bunker Hill to the city of Jackson.

Representative DeBoer of Grand Rapids proposes a trunk line to commence on M-39 in Bowne township, Kent County, through Caledoniato Byron Center, thence west to connect with M-51 at Zeeland.

Representative Wm. J. Thomas of Cannonsburg has introduced a bill to authorize a trunk line commencing on M-54 in Alpine Township, Kent County, northeast through the village of Rockford to connect with M-66 at Greenville in Montcalm Co.





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The work in this association is go-Second Grade—In the first of the by which all moneys from fines paid ing along very nicely. Three new cows

from 40 to 50 lbs. of fat and 20 produced over 50 lbs. of fat. The report shows 21 cows produced from 1000 to 1250 lbs. of milk and 16 cows produced more than 1250 lbs. of milk.

The herd having highest butter fat last two spelling matches that we into the county treasuries would go were entered in December, making in average was that of Edward Coupar have had, Lucile Stirton won the pen- into the general fund of each county all 238 cows tested and 54 cows dry. and Glenn Clarkson had high cow in

| n | | | Lbs. | Lbs |
|-----------|----------------|------------------------------|-----------|-------|
| r- | Owner of Cow | Breed | Milk | Fat |
| nt y | | Class 1—Under three years. | | |
| y of | Edward Coupar | Registered Jersey | 937 | 53.3 |
| - | Glenn Clarkson | Registered Holstein | 1348 | 49.9 |
| h. | Timothy Hunt | Registered Holstein | 983 | 34.0 |
| it | | Class II—Under four years. | | |
| it | Glenn Clarkson | Grade Durham | 1984 | 73.4 |
| 11 | Edward Coupar | Registered Jersey | 1057 | *62.2 |
| al | | Registered Jersey | | 56.2 |
| d | , | Class III—Under five years. | | |
| n 1- | Glenn Clarkson | Grade Durham | 2458 | 103.2 |
| 1- | | Registered Jersey | | 80.9 |
| e e | Ivan Payne | Registered Holsteins | 2437 | 70.7 |
| e. | | lass IV—Five years and over. | | |
| s, | Ivan Payne | Grade Holsteins | 1950 | 64.9 |
| | | Grade Holsteins | | 57.5 |
| .d | Peter C. Appel | Grade Holsteins | 1333 | 37.3 |
| ,,, | | Milk Class—All ages. | | |
| n | Glenn Clarkson | Grade Durhams | 2458 | 103.2 |
| ю | Ivan Payne | Registered Holsteins | 2437 | 70.7 |
| · 1- | Glenn Clarkson | Grade Durhams | 1984 | 73.4 |
| J- | | | 5 da. mil | k. |
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Unpardonable The gods have a curse for him who willingly tells another the wrong road.

Chronicle Liners

Rates-Liner of 25 words or less, 25 cents each insertion. Ov-

Due in March. Jesse Bullock.

er 25 words, one cent a word for each insertion. FOR SALE-Duroc sow, weight about

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straw. Thos. Keenoy, 1 mile south and ½ mile east of New Greenleaf. FOR SALE—Sweet clover seed 3

FOR SALE—Corn in shock and bean

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inson. Phone 126.

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2-13-1p

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. 1-23-4

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FOR SALE CHEAP-Top spring cut-

ter with doors and storm front. Clare Turner, Phone 132—1S, 2L. 2-

GREEN hard wood for sale. Wish tomake deliveries of this wood in February so place your orders now. Clare Turner. Phone 132-1S, 2L. 2-

100-ACRE farm in sec. 7, Sheridan township, for sale or trade for smal-

ler place or village property. For information call at farm or address T. J. Auten, R. R. 1, Owendale, M. J. Mich. ET your shoe repairing done at Bentley's harness store! What about that harness being oiled—Bentley does it. 2-6-4p

SAW MILL will be at our yard in Cass City and will saw any custom logs during May, 1925. Bring in your logs while snow lasts. J. D.

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness during my illness, to those who sent flowers and good things. to eat, also to Dr. McCoy and nurses for their skill and kindness during my stay at the hospital. John Benkelman, jr.

WE WISH to express our thanks for the sympathy and kindness of our friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our husband and father; also for the beautiful floral offerings. We also wish to thank Rev. Tamblyn for his comforting words and the choir for their music. Mrs. Chas. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ButThe Dumfries and Galloway Stan-



Paint Rightly Claims to Have Double Value

The good appearance of the house usually proves to be the strongest his house. The matter of preserving eration as it should. The common desire to have one's home at its best can- actual shortages now existing. not be condemned, but paint means much more than this. Paint is not a luxury by any means; it is a necessity

and an economic one. Wood is porous. While growing, these pores are filled with sap. When the tree is cut into lumber the sap dries out, leaving the pores open. The protective coatings of bark are also removed. If the wood is allowed to ing is a "drug" on the market. Many remain in this unprotected state, fungi | bizarre creations are produced by deand moisture soon begin to rot and signers who seem to think that when destroy it. Paint penetrates the pores and forms, when dry, a tough, elastic coating, which is "anchored" to the surface by countless little "hooks" that extend into pores of the wood, and this coating or film preserves the wood | ing to their sorrow, however, that this by protecting it from those things type of house is passing out with the which would otherwise quickly and jazz music of which it is symbolical, surely destroy it.

The psychological value, the invigorating effect of clean, brightly painted property, is another factor we cannot afford to disregard, and this alone should be sufficient cause to warrant painting in times of temporary business

The price that should be paid for the paint is another considerationand an important one. The best quality paint is the cheapest. The cost should be reckoned on the basis of the square foot and the expense as so much per paint service year. In this way the true value and the cheapness of good paint will be recognized.

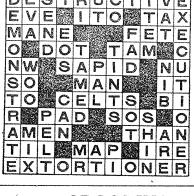
General Shortage of Building Is Reported

somewhat in excess of \$4,000,000,000 builder." exists in the entire country is indicated by reports made to a leading investment concern in a survey of all cities of more than 10,000 population.

Studies were made in 528 cities. In 380 of these, reports were made of and city beautification, a few special building shortages amounting to \$4,- rules are of interest and value. Choose 050,820,000, of which \$2,102,698,500 is hardy plants. Use dogwoods, honeyneeded for residential types; \$1,130,- suckles, spiraeas, ninebark, etc., for 851,500 for commercial types and \$870,270,000 for public buildings of all kinds. In 148 cities no shortage was hardy perennial flowers for the bor-

DESTRUCTIVE

Solution of Puzzle No. 11.



reported, thus indicating that in these places the amount of building requirements now rests on the normal demands of growth and improvement. That a shortage of considerable magnitude also exists in places having less than 10,000 population was indicated by the results of the inquiry in 20 typical towns of this type in various parts of the United States. Twelve of these places showed aggregate shortages of more than \$14,000,-

ditions. The investigation also brought to light definitely planned expenditures point in persuading anyone to paint of nearly \$800,000,000 in the next two years for churches, hospitals, charithe surface does not enter into considing table and educational institutions, these figures not being included in

000, while eight revealed normal con-

Architecture Important

That architectural merit adds dollars to the value of a house is convincingly demonstrated when old homes possessing architectural distinction find a ready sale at good prices, while a poorly designed dwella multiplicity of gables, of projecting rafters and sharply contrasting hues in stuccos and bricks are achieved, the result is bound to be pleasantly modern and desirable. Investors are findand present builders would do well to keep this in mind if they wish to realize full value on their property.

Lining Them Up

"There is no one in the world," says the Brunswick (Ga.) News, "that 'knows' more about raising children than an old maid, and there is no citizen that kicks more about public organizations and their activities than the fellow who never pays dues to one of them, never is the father of any movement for the city's good, nor takes an active part in the community affairs, except to knock. The hardest knocker and the loudest critic can always be branded as the biggest shirker-he carries his 'bell' with him. If you are in his class, take stock of yourself, right-about-face and become That a national building shortage a real citizen and a community

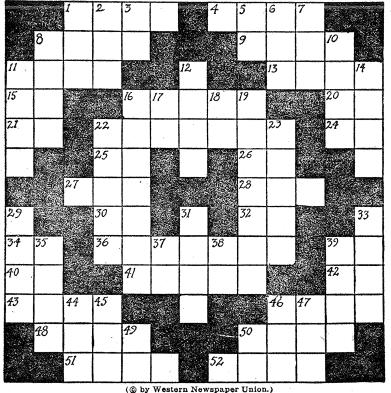
Plants for the Lawn

In the choice of plants for the lawn, says an expert in that line of home shrubs; woodbine, Dutchman pipe, honeysuckle, clematis for vines, and ders, then add maples, spruces, elms, etc., in suitable places to complete the plan. Plant in the spring rather than

College Fraternity

The organization of the Alpha Sigma Phi has twice changed its character, and in the present form of organization dates from June, 1907. Originally it was a sophomore society organized at Yale in 1846 by some members of the class of 1849. In 1907 a chapter was established at Yale as a general university society, and in the same year a convention at Marietta, Ohio, perfected a national organization.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 12



Horizontal.

4—To strip off 8-Equal 11-Bombastic in talk 16—Had affection for 20—By or near 21—Impersonal pronoun 22—Addition to a will 24—Proceed

25-Indefinite article 26—Association (abbr.) 27—Denoting legal (abbr.) 28—Attempt
30—Initials of a continent 32-Measure of area

36-Eagerness 89—Thus 40-New England state (abbr.) 41—Select body 42—Boy's nickname 43—Boy's plaything 46—Buffet 48—Game 50—Drill

52-Eastern state (abbr.) The solution will appear in next issue

3-President with a famous grin 6-Indefinite age 7-Sign of the zodiae -Before now 10-Broken tooth 11-Invade 12-Smile

14-English college 16-Hollow 17-Prefix expressing direction to 18—Course of study (slang)
19—Deliver a command

22-Flower 23-Motor truck 29-A ridge of earth 31-Direct a magazine 33—Outdoor game 35—Bont 37-Prefix meaning not 38-Impersonal pronoun 39-Container for valuables 45-Age 46-Pore over

47-Large vase

50-Exist

49-Imaginary force

fare Department, about a situation concerning community funds in municivalities that have budget systems for apportioning money colleced from volunteer subscribers once a year, that he contends should be corrected. The money apportioned to hospitals and benevolent and charitable asso-

said.

Sir James Barrie WHAT STATE LAW Visits Dumfries

Specific Highway

Extensions

legislation on the subject.

nothing to say about it.

have been irregularities in the man-

agement of the industries. This be

The regular committee on Jackson

to go over the books in the usual man

ner and determine what appropriation

should be granted to the prison for

Rumors of graft, based on the sup-

posed discrepancy between the four-

year-old records of the auditor gen-

eral's department and the recently

compiled statements of the State ac-

credence by Speaker Fred B. Wells.

Rep. Charles Evans, chairman of the

House Taxation Committee, or the

transit bills, on the shoals of commit-

tee inactivity was aired in the house

of representatives. It was regarded

as a gesture of retaliation by out-state

legislators, who are irritated by De-

troit's demand for a gasoline tax re-

ferendum and the impending Detroit

Automobile club's mandamus action,

challenging the validity of the tax. It

also was seen as the explanation of

the stagnation of the bills in commit-

Harry H. Jackson, commissioner of

the State Department of Public Safety

has been appointed by Gov. Alex J

Groesbeck, warden of the Michigan

State Prison at Jackson to succeed

Harry L. Hulburt, who resigned. The

new warden has already taken charge

unofficially. Henry Crowl, Jr., of the

budget department, becomes confiden-

board in charge of all the prison in-

Attorney General Andrew B. Doug-

herty has filed petition with the Supreme Court for an immediate hear-

ing on any demand for a writ of man-

damus to restrain the secretary of

state or other representatives of the

State from collecting the two-cent

gasoline tax. The secretary of state's

department is eager for the law to be put to test at once, providing it is to

The future of motor bus transporta-

tion in Michigan is vitally affected by

substitute election law codification at

present being drawn by the attorney-

general's department. The bill is to

have administration approval, it is

D. D. Aitkin of Flint, banker and

former mayor of that city, was in

Lansing recently conferring with M.

T. Murray, director of the State Wel-

ciations is specifically concerned.

be put to test at all.

voked for cause.

members of the Prison Committee.

movement for an investigation.

the next two years.

MAKERS ARE DOING brought to the attention of the Chroncle through the kindness of Mrs. Alex Bills Presented to Designate Milligan, contains in the Dec. 13 issue an interesting and detailed account of the Freedom ceremony at which Sir James Barrie became the youngest burgess of Dumfries, Scotland.

Sir James Matthew Barrie, O. M.. Lansing, Mich. L. L. D., was presented with the Free-Six years ago the Legislature enom of Dumfries on Thursday, Deacted a law authorizing the State cember 11, 1924, in admiration of his great gifts as a litterateur and drama- preaching, 7:30. Highway Department to make extensions from year to year to the State tist, and in recognition of his having trunk line system up to a maximum spent the formative years of his life of 500 miles. The maximum was in Dumfries. It was an expression of reached in 1924, and so there can be the gratitude of the citizens for the Cargo, pastor.—Sunday, Feb. 15. no more extension of the system un- honor which he had brought to the class meeting 10:00, morning worship town and to his old school, the Acadatil the present session enacts new my of Dumfries.

To provide for future extensions of matter pertaining to highways that M'George presented in a most pleas-Gov. Groesbeck will take up with the ing manner Sir Barrie with the Bur-Legislature. He is in accord with gess Ticket enclosed in a silver casket. Eugene J. Kirby, chairman of the The newly admitted burgess then ad-House committee on roads and dressed the assemblage in a speech of bridges, the committee to which is mingled pathos and humor. Immedisent all highway bills, as well as with other leaders for road legislation, who a large company at tea at the Town night. Miss Hudson will preach at large that the road legislation of the large company at tea at the Town night. Miss Hudson will preach at large that the road legislation of the large company at tea at the Town night. believe that the present method of Hall.

having the highway department lay | Sir Barrie is well known as the room for a few more in the wing. out extensions of the trunk lines author of "Admiral Crichton," "Lit- Come and fill it up. should be continued. tle Minister," and "Peter Pan." Dur- Monday night, M In the meantime fully a dozen bills ing his speech, he stated that the have been introduced in both Houses. scene of the latter story is laid in the each designating a specified extension garden of the Moat Brae house in to be made to the trunk lines, the Dumfries. This, together with the State Highway Department to have facts of his early residence and attendance at the Academy there, make the citizens feel that the distinguished orator and dramatist truly belongs to There will be no legislative investi-

gation of the State industries at Jack-There are several interesting feason Prison unless some fragment of tures in the Dumfries and Gallowav proof is found to indicate that there Standard, a bi-weekly newspaper published in Dumfries, Scotland. The front page is devoted entirely to pubcame apparent here when House leadlic announcements and advertisements, ers refused to be stampeded into all local news and articles being given place on other pages. The paper has sixteen pages, seven columns to the Prison will make its customary junket page, and is published every Wednesto Jackson in the near future, there day and Saturday.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

January 5, 1925. Regular council meeting called to order by Pres. pro tem Geo. West. Trustees Taylor, Holcomb, Tindale and Patterson. counting division, were given no

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Following bills were referred to committee on claims and accounts:

M. Gemmill, salary 2nd ½ December ... Kosanke, do. A threat to wreck Detroit's rapid | C. Rosanko, do. H. Hartwick, do. 20.00 Nowland, frt. and cartage..... B. J. Dailey, Dec. rest room..... L. A. DeWitt, Dec. salary.... 60.00C. U. Brown, Dec. salary and

expenses Western Electric Co., Inv. 12-18 38.67 12 - 29General Electric Co., Inv. 12-18

A. T. Knowlson, Inv. 12-29 25.09 F. C. Teal Co., Inv. 12-23, 12-30 11-11, 12-15 ..148.50

\$707.00 Moved by Tindale seconded by Hol- Estate of Mary Ann Flint, Deceased. comb bills be allowed and orders

drawn on treasurer. Carried. Moved by Tindale seconded by Tay-

tial agent of the state administrative dent Fund. Carried. electrical apparatus F. O. B. Cass accepted. Carried.

comb meeting adjourn. Carried. LURA A. DEWITT, Clerk.

January 19, 1925. Regular council meeting called to order by Pres. Caldwell. Trustees Tay-lor, West, Auten, Tindale and Holcomb present.

proved. committee on claims and accounts:

provisions of a bill framed by repre-M. Gemmill, salary 1st ½ Jan. sentatives of bus and truck operators, and 3 hrs. aimed to amend the present Bus and Truck Law. Secions are contained which would permit the Michigan Utilities Commissions to create bus wood & Schenck, rent. monopolies on routes, and to make these permits continuous unless re-Elimination of party enrollment for

the Michigan primary, election of Electric Appliance Co., Inv. county convention delegates for two 12-16county committees in the hands of the .\$1628.65 Total county convention is proposed in a

Moved by Tindale seconded by Holcomb, bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer. Carried. Moved by Auten seconded by West effective with January bills:

Power Rate-\$1.50 per H. P. minimum. Or 7c for 1st 600 kw. 6c for next 600 kw. 5c for next 600 kw.

4c for over 1800 kw.

Light Rate—

12c for 1st 10 kw. 10c for next 20 kw. 8c for next 20 kw. 5c for over 50 kw. \$1.00 minimum. 10 % discount on all bills.

Carried. Moved by West seconded by Hol-

comb the village advertise for bids on

gravel pit. Carried. Moved by Auten seconded by Tindale the village purchase 200 ft. of dard and Advertiser, which was per foot. Terms, net Aug. 1st. Car-

> Moved by Holcomb seconded by Auten meeting adjourn. Carried. LURA A. DEWITT, Clerk.

Church Calendar.

Evangelical Church—Feb. 15—Bible study 10:00 a. m. Sermon 11:00. Y. by Deputy Sheriff Gottschalk for fish-P. C. E., 6:45 p. m. Song service and ing out of season with a dip net. He

C. F. SMITH, Minister.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Ira W with sermon "Building Character thru Christian Education" 10:30, Sun-The ceremony was held in the Ly- day school 12:00. Intermediate and ceum Theatre, and was attended by senior leagues 6:30, evening service the trunk lines is the next important about two thousand citizens. Provost and sermon "Paul, as Known by the People of His Dav."

You are cordially invited to these

Baptist—The special meetings are now in progress at the Baptist church. both services Sunday. There is still

Monday night, Miss Hudson will give stories on South America. Every one is heartily invited to at-

tend. A. G. NEWBERRY, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church-Mornng worship at 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "A Live Challenge Even To-

Sunday school at 12:00 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sernon theme: "Foundations." Junior Endeavor meets at 6:30 p.

Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30

WILLIAM SCHNUG, Minister.

Order for Publication—Probate of Will.—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1925.
Present, Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of

Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Mary E. McPhee, Deceased. Jannett Miers, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of

said deceased and that administra-tion of said estate be granted to Jannett Miers or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 5th day of March, A. D. 1925, at ten A. M., at said probate office is hereby appointed

for hearing said petition. It is further further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by pubication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Cass City Chronicle, 176.15 a newspaper printed and circulated in

said county.

GUY G. HILL,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Eva M. Hunter, Registrar of Probate.

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

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1925, have been allowed for Moved by Tindale seconded by Tay-lor compensation insurance for the against said deceased to said court village be taken with the State Acci- for examiation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are Moved by Patterson seconded by required to present their claims to Taylor the bid of \$500.00 for plant said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or City from Fuerst Co. of Cleveland be before the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the Moved by Taylor seconded by Hol- ard day of June, A. D. 1925, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated February 2, A. D. 1925.

GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.

Registration Notice

9, 1925.

To the qualified electors of the Vil-Minutes of Jan. 5th read and ap- lage of Cass City, State of Michigan. proved.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917 as amended, I, the undersigned Village Clerk, will upon any day ex-\$46.00 cept Sunday and a legal holiday or the C. Kasonke, salary 1st ½ Jan... 50.00 day of any regular or special election H. Hartwick, salary 5 nights.... 6.50 or official primary election, receive for H. Hartwick, salary 5 nights..... 6.50 or official primary election, receive for R. Edgerton, salary 10 nights... 13.00 registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered. 5.00 ter in said Village not already regis-30.00 tered who may apply to me personal-fore any general or special election or years and placing the election of Great Lakes Co., Dec. current 1221.08 official primary election and the day of such election. February 28, 1925, Last Day

for General Registration by personal application for said election. February 11, 1925, Last Day

For Registration by affidavit.
Notice is further hereby given that the following electricity rates become I will be at Office of Village Clerk in Wood & Schenck Bldg., on

Feb. 14 and Feb. 21, A. D. 1925, From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said village as shall properly apply therefor. The name of no person but an actu-

al resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resi-dent, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

LURA A. DEWITT,

Village Clerk. Dated February 2, 1925.

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NEWS OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

both of Wahjamega, were arrested charge of the theft of an automobile. 1½ in. hose, Red Cross brand, at \$1.10 Saturday night by Sheriff Colling on a They and the auto in their possession drunk and disorderly charge. Justice were turned over to Bay City officers.

Imerson fined each man \$16.00. charges Monday night by Deputy ing held for trial in justice court. Sheriff Gottschalk. Justice Arnold It cost Otto Treehouse of Kingston imposed fines as follows: Blasius \$16, \$16 to hunt without a license. The Badder \$7, Tree \$11.

Wm. Morley was arrested in Flint was sentenced to serve 40 days in the county jail.

Ira Forbes of Wahjamega was arrested on a charge of stealing auto tools. He was sentenced to spend 20 days in the county jail. After serving a few days, he appealed the case to the circuit court.

Sheriff Colling arrested George Fick and Clarence Wood, both of L. K. Dunson and Frank Rhodes, Bay City, at Hemans, Friday on a

Jesse Huntley was arrested in Flint Bernice Blasius, Loren Badder and on the charge of the theft of beans Kenneth Tree, all of Mayville, were from the Leo Reamer farm in Kingsarrested on drunk and disorderly ton. He pleaded not guilty and is be-

World Series Pilgrimage

fine was imposed Feb. 7.

"New Rules to Our Employees-All requests for leaves of absence on account of toothaches, severe colds, and minor physical ailments, and on account of church picnics, weddings, funerals, etc., must be handed to the foreman in charge of your department before 10 a. m., on the morning of the game." -Good Hardware.

Folkert's Store Saturday

Tomatoes Large No. 3 2 for 350 Gold Band, large jar extra fine, for

Real good, per can

Physical Regular 18c can for

Climax Paper Cleaner Swansdown Gake

The very best 2 PACKAGES FOR......

Monogram Dates Delicious,

25c 2 PACKAGES FOR

Coffee MIS Grind your own S129 Oranges Small and 2 doz. for 35c

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Sap Pails and Spiles

Bigelow's



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WNU Service.

Chapter V

The evenings turned out to be Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Supper was over by six-thirty in the Pool household. Pervus was there by seven. very clean as to shirt, his hair brushed till it shone; shy, and given to dropping his hat and bumping against chairs, and looking solemn. Selina was torn between pity and mirth. If only he had blustered. A blustering big man puts the world on the defensive. A gentle giant disarms it.

Selina got out her McBride's grammar and Duffy's arithmetic, and together they started to parse verbs, paper walls, dig cisterns, and extract square roots. They found study impossible at the oilcloth-covered kitchen table, with the Pool household eddying about it. Jakob built a fire in the parlor stove and there they sat, teacher and pupil, their feet resting cosily on the gleaming nickel railing that encircled the wood burner.

On the evening of the first lesson Roelf had glowered throughout supper and had disappeared into the work shed, whence issued a great sound of hammering, sawing, and general clatter. He and Selina had got into the way of spending much time together, in or out of doors. The boy worshiped her inarticulately. She had early discovered that he had a feeling for beauty—beauty of line, texture, color, and grouping—that was rare in one of his years. The feel of a satin ribbon in his fingers; the orange and rose of a sunset; the folds of the winered cashmere 'dress; the cadence.of a spoken line, brought a look to his face that startled her.

Since the gathering at Ooms' hall he had been moody and sullen; had refused to answer when she spoke to him of his bid for her basket. Urged, he would only say, "Oh, it was just fun to make old Ooms mad."

Now, with the advent of Pervus De-Jong, Roelf presented that most touching and miserable of spectacles, a small boy jealous and helpless in his DeJong and how are you feeling and jealousy. Selina had asked him to join the tri-weekly evening lessons; had, indeed, insisted that he be a pupil in the class round the parlor

Roelf would not. He disappeared into his work-shed after supper; did them off to bed with a plate of clipped not emerge until after DeJong's de-

There was something about the sight of this great creature bent laboriously over a slate, the pencil held clumsily in his huge fingers, that moved Selina strangely. Pity wracked her. If she had known to what emotion this pity was akin she might have taken away the slate and given him a tablet, and the whole course of her life would have been different. "Poor lad," she thought. "Poor lad." Chided herself for being amused at his childlike earn-

He did not make an apt pupil, though painstaking. Selina would go over a problem or a sentence again and again. patiently, patiently. Then, suddenly, like a hand passed over his face, his smile would come, transforming it. He would smile like a child, and Selina should have been warned by the warm rush of joy that his smlle gave her. She would smile, too. He was as pleased as though he had made a fresh and wonderful discovery.

"Its easy," he would say, "when you know it once." Like a boy.

He usually went home by eight-thirty or nine. Often the Pools went to bed before he left. After he had gone Selina was wakeful. She would heat water and wash; brush her hair vigorously; feeling at once buoyant and

Sometimes they fell to talking. His wife had died in the second year of their marriage, when the child was born. The child, too, had died. A girl. He was unlucky, like that. It was the same with the farm.

Selina's heart melted in pity. He would look down at the great calloused hands; up at her. One of the charms of Pervus DeJong lay in the things that his eyes said and his tongue did not. Women always imagined he was about to say what he looked, but he never did. It made otherwise dull conversation with him most exciting.

His was in no way a shrewd mind. His respect for Selina was almost reverence. But he had this advantage: he had married a woman, had lived with her for two years. She had borne him a child. Selina was a girl in experience. She was a woman capable of a great deal of passion, but she did not know that. Passion was a thing no woman possessed, much less talked about. It simply did not exist, except in men, and then it was something to be ashamed of, like a violent temper, or a weak stomach.

English. He could master simple cil. sums. By the middle of March the lesnight work as well as day. She found of the units." He blinked. herself trying not to think about the time when the lessons should cease. fire in the kitchen stove snapped and

control something. She was trying to keep her eyes away from something. The house was terribly still except for to look at his hands. She wanted, twice . . . product . . . tens . . must look queer."

At half-past eight she closed her voice stopped. book suddenly. "I'm tired. I think it's the spring coming on." smiled a little wavering smile. He thing about them startled her. They arms high above his head. Selina

last lesson. Well, do you think I have done pretty good-well?" "Very well," Selina replied evenly.

She felt very tired. and did not come. A rheumatic afflic- her, enveloped her. Her cheek knew tion to which he was subject. It was the curse of the truck farmer. Selina's evenings were free to devote to Roelf, who glowed again. She sewed, too; read; helped Mrs. Pool with the housework in a gust of sympathy and found strunge relief therein; made over an old dress; studied; wrote all her letters (few enough), even one to the dried-apple aunts in Vermont. She no longer wrote to Julie Hempel. She had heard that Julie was to be married to a Kansas man named Arnold. Julie herself had not written. The first week in March passed. He did not come. Nor did he come the following Tuesday or Thursday.

She was bewildered, frightened. All that week she had a curious feelingor succession of feelings. She was restless, listless, by turns. Period of furious activity, followed by days of inertia. It was the spring, Maartie said. Selina hoped she wasn't going to be ill. She had never felt like that before. She wanted to cry. She was irritable to the point of waspishness with the children in the schoolroom. On Saturday—the fourteenth of

March-he walked in at seven. Klaas.

Maartje and Roelf had driven off to a gathering at Low Prairie, leaving Selina with the pigtails and old Jakob. She had promised to make taffy for them, and was in the midst of it when his knock sounded at the kitchen door. All the blood in her body rushed to her head: pounded there hotly. He entered. There slipped down over her a complete armor of calmness, of selfpossession: of glib how do you do Mr. won't you sit down and there's no fire in the parlor we'll have to sit here.

He took part in the taffy pulling. Selina wondered if Geertje and Jozina would ever have done squealing. It was half-past eight before she bundled taffy lozenges between them. She heard them scuffling and scrimmaging about in the rare freedom of their parents' absence.

Pervus DeJong and Selina sat at the kitchen table, their books spread out before them on the oilcloth. The sweet, heavy scent of fruit filled the room. Selina brought the parlor lamp into the kitchen, the better to It was a nickel-bellied lamp, with a yellow glass shade that cast a mellow golden glow.

"You didn't go to the meeting," primly. "Mr. and Mrs. Pool went." "No. I didn't go."

"Why not?" She saw him swallow. "I got through too late. We're fixing to sow tomato seeds in the hotbeds tomor-

Selina opened McBride's grammar. 'Ahem!" a school-teacherly cough. 'Now, then, we'll parse this sentence: Blucher arrived on the field of Waterloo just as Wellington was receiving the last onslaught of Napoleon. 'Just' may be treated as a modifier of the dependent clause. That is: 'Just' means: at the time at which. Well. Just here modifies at the time. And Wellington is the . . ."

This for half an hour. Selina kept her eyes resolutely on the book. His voice went on with the dry business of parsing and its deep resonance struck the kitchen. a response from her as a harp responds when a hand is swept over its strings. Selina kept her eyes resolutely on the book. Yet she saw, as edness. This sin, this abomination gan to knead, both hands doubled into that held her. A terrible, stark and pitiful prayer, couched in the idiom of

the Bible. "Oh, God, keep my eyes and my thoughts away from him. Away from Klaas?" his hands. Let me keep my eyes and my thoughts away from the golden hairs on his wrists. Let me not think of his wrists. . . . "The owner of the southwest quarter sells a strip 20 rods wide along the south side of his farm. How much does he receive at \$150 per

acre?" He triumphed in this transaction, began the struggle with the square root of 576. Square roots agonized him. She washed the slate clean with her little sponge. He was leaning close in his effort to comprehend the

slow, careful and fairly grammatical tractably under Selina's masterly pen-

She took it up, glibly. "The remainsons would cease. There was too der must contain twice the product of much work to do about the farm- the tens by the units plus the square

She was breathing rather fast. The She refused to look ahead to April. cracked. "Now, then, suppose you do One night, late in February, Selina that for me. We'll wipe it out. There! was conscious that she was trying to What must the remainder contain?" He took it up, slowly, haltingly

She realized that she was trying not the man's voice. "The remainder . . . crazily, to touch them. She wanted to units . . ." A something in his voice feel them about her throat. She want- - a note-a timbre. She felt herself ed to put her lips on his hands—brush swaying queerly, as though the whole the backs of them, slowly, moistily, house were gently rocking. Little dewith her mouth, lingeringly. She was licious agonizing shivers chased each terribly frightened. She thought to other, hot and cold, up her arms, down herself: "I am going crazy. I am los- her legs, over her spine. . . . "plus ing my mind. There is something the the square of the units is the same as matter with me. I wonder how I look. the sum twice the tens . . . twice . . the tens . . . the tens." His

Selina's eyes leaped from the book She to his hands, uncontrollably. Somerose and stretched himself, his great were clenched fists. Her eyes now leaped from those clenched fists to the face of the man beside her. Her head "Two more weeks," he said, "is the came up, and back. Her wide, startled eyes met his. His were a blaze of blinding blue in his tanned face. Some corner of her mind that was still working clearly noted this. Then his hands The first week in March he was ill, unclenched. The blue blaze scorched



Her Cheek Knew the Harsh Cool Feel of a Man's Cheek,

the harsh, cool feel of a man's cheek. She sensed the notent, terrifying, pungent odor of close contact-a mixture of tobacco smoke, his hair, freshly laundered linen, an indefinable body smell. It was a mingling that had been made ready for them. disgusted and attracted her. She was credibly, responding eagerly, wholly to that pressure.

Chapter VI

They were married the following May, just two months later. Selina was at once bewildered and calm: rebellious and content. Overlaying these emotions was something like grim amusement. Beneath them, something like fright. She moved with a strange air of fatality. It was as if she were being drawn inexorably, against her will, her judgment, her plans, into with Pervus she was elated, gay, voluble. He talked little; looked at her

dumbly, worshipingly. There were days when the feeling of unreality possessed her. She, a truck farmer's wife, living in High Prairie the rest of her days! Why, no! No! Was this the great adventure that her father had always spoken of? She, who was going to be a happy wayfarer down the path of life-any one of a dozen things. This High Prairie winter was to have been only an enisode. Not her life! She looked at-Maartje. Oh, she'd never be like that. That was stupid, unnecessary. Pink and blue dresses in the house, for her. Frills on the window curtains. Flowers in bowls.

Some of the pangs and terrors with which most prospective brides are assailed she confided to Mrs. Pool while that active lady was slamming about

"Did you ever feel scared and-and sort of-scared when you thought

about marry, Mrs. Pool?" Maartje Pool's hands were in a great though her eyes rested on them, his batch of bread dough which she pumlarge, strong hands. On the backs of meled and slapped and kneaded vigthem was a fine golden down that orously. She shook out a handful of deepened at his wrists. Heavier and flour on the baking board while she darker at the wrists. She found herheld the dough mass in the other hand, self praying a little for strength—for then plumped it down and again be-

> She laughed a short little laugh. "I ran away.'

"You did! You mean you really ran -but why? Didn't you lo-like

Maartje Pool kneaded briskly, the color high in her cheeks, what with the vigorous pummeling and rolling. and something else that made her look strangely young for the moment—girl-

"But you ran away?" "Not far. I came back. Nobody ever knew I ran, even. But I ran. I

"Why did you come back?"

By the first of March he could speak fiendish little figures that marched so it could be called by any such high- lock turned. Heavy quick footsteps sounding name. "You can't run away far enough. Except you stop living you can't run away from life."

The girlish look had fied. She was world-old. Her strong arms ceased their pounding and thumping for a moment. On the steps outside Klaas and Jakob were scanning the weekly reports preparatory to going into the city late that afternoon.

Selina had the difficult task of winning Roelf to her all over again. He was like a trusting little animal, who, wounded by the hand he has trusted, is shy of it. Still, he could not withstand her long. Together they dug and planted flower beds in Pervus' dingy front yard. It was too late for tulips now. Pervus had brought her some seeds from town. They ranged all the way from poppies to asters: from purple iris to morning glories. The last named were to form the backporch vine, of course, because they grew quickly. Selina, city-bred, was ignorant of varieties, but insisted she wanted an old-fashioned gardenmarigolds, pinks. mignonette. phlox. She and Roelf dug, spaded, planted.

Her trousseau was of the scantiest. Pervus' household was already equipped with such linens as they would need. The question of a wedding gown troubled her until Maartje suggested that she be married in the old Dutch wedding dress that lay in the bride's chest in Selina's bedroom.

"A real Dutch bride," Maartje said. "Your man will think that is fine." Pervus was delighted. Selina basked` in his love like a kitten in the sun. She was, after all, a very lonely little bride with only two photographs on the shelf in her bedroom to give her courage and counsel. The old Dutch wedding gown was many inches too large for her. The skirt-band overlapped her slim waist; her slender little bosom did not fill out the generous width of the bodice; but the effect of the whole was amazingly quaint as well as pathetic.

They were married at the Pools'. Klaas and Maartje had insisted on furnishing the wedding supper-ham, chickens, sausages, cakes, pickles, beer. The Reverend Dekker married them, and all through the ceremony Selina chided herself because she could not keep her mind on his words in the fascination of watching his short, stubby beard as it waggled with every motion of his jaw. Pervus looked stiff, solemn and uncomfortable in his wedding blacks-not at all the handsome giant of the everyday cordureys and blue shirt. In the midst of the ceremony Selina had her moment of panic when she actually saw herself running shricking from this company, this man, this house, down the road, on, on toward-toward what? The feeling was so strong that she was surprised to find herself still standing there in the Dutch wedding gown answering "I do" in the proper place.

After the wedding they went straight to DeJong's house. In May the vegetable farmer cannot neglect his garden even for a day. The house

Throughout the supper Selina had at once repelled and drawn. Then she had thoughts which were so foolish felt his lips on hers and her own, in- and detached as almost to alarm her. "Now I am married. I am Mrs. Pervus DeJong. That's a pretty name. It would look quite distinguished on a calling card, very spidery and fine:

"MRS. PERVUS DE JONG

At Home Fridays."

She recalled this later, grimly, when she was Mrs. Pervus DeJong, at home not only Fridays, but Saturdays, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. They drove down the road to De

Jong's place. Selina thought, "Now I something sweet and terrible. When am driving home with my husband. I feel his shoulder against mine. I wish he would talk. I wish he would say something. Still, I am not frightened."

Pervus' market wagon was standing in the yard, shafts down. He should have gone to market today; would certainly have to go tomorrow, starting early in the afternoon so as to get a good stand in the Haymarket. By the light of his lantern the wagon seemed to Selina to be a symbol. She had often seen it before, but now that it was to be a part of her life—this the DeJong market wagon and she Mrs. DeJong-she saw clearly what a crazy, disreputable and poverty-proclaiming old vehicle it was, in contrast with the neat strong wagon in Klaas Pool's yard, smart with green paint and red lettering that announced, "Klaas Pool, Garden Produce." With the two sleek farm horses the turnout looked as prosperous and comfortable as Klaas himself.

Pervus swung her down from the seat of the buggy, his hand about her waist, and held her so for a moment, close. Selina said: "You must have that wagon painted, Pervus. And the seat-springs fixed and the sideboard mended." He stared. "Wagon!"

"Yes. It-looks a sight."

The house was tidy enough, but none too clean. Pervus lighted the lamps. There was a fire in the kitchen stove. It made the house seem stuffy on this mild May night. Selina thought that her own little bedroom at the Pools'. no longer hers, must be deliciously cool and still with the breeze fanning fresh of Chicago's children. If they had red from the west. Pervus was putting the horse into the barn. The bedroom was off the sitting room. The window was shut. This last year had taught ish, almost. "Sure I liked him. I liked | Selina to prepare the night before for next morning's rising, so as to lose the least possible time. She did this now, unconsciously. She brushed her hair, laid out tomorrow's garments, put on of carrots in town I didn't make her high-necked, long-sleeved nightgown and got into this strange bed. Maartje elucidated her philosophy She heard Pervus DeJong shut the clothes for it. It's better I feed them without being in the least aware that kitchen door; the latch clicked, the to the live stock."

across the bare kitchen floor. This man was coming into her room. . . . Pool had said. "Except you stop liv-

ing you can't run away from life." Next morning it was dark when he with a little cry and sat up, straining father?" She was little Selina Peake again, and Simeon Peake had come in, their wagons in preparation for the gay, debonair, from a night's gaming

about the room in stocking feet. "What father? Why are you up? Haven't by nine at night. Often bad roads you gone to bed. . . ." Then she remembered.

Pervus DeJong laughed and came toward her. "Get up, little lazy bones. It's after four. All yesterday's work I've got to do, and all today's. Breakfarmer's wife now."

Dirk DeJong was born in the bedroom off the sitting room on the fifteenth day of March, of a bewildered. somewhat resentful, but deeply interested mother; and a proud, foolish, and vainglorious father whose air of sides, twenty-five cents! You got twenachievement, considering the really ty-five cents for half a barrel of tomaslight part he had played in the long, tedious, and racking business, was disproportionate. The name Dirk had sounded to Selina like something tall, straight, and slim. Pervus had chosen it. It had been his grandfather's drove home with ten dollars in your name.

Sometimes, during those months, Selina would look back on her first winter in High Prairie—that winter of five cents for the mere privilege of the icy bedroom, the chill black drum, the schoolhouse fire, the chilblains, the Pool pork—and it seemed a lovely dream; a time of ease, of freedom, of careless happiness.

Pervus DeJong loved his pretty young wife, and she him. But young love thrives on color, warmth, beauty. It becomes prosaic and inarticulate when forced to begin its day at four in the morning by reaching blindly, dazedly, for limp and obscure garments dangling from bedpost or chair, and to end that day at nine, numb and sodden with weariness, after seventeen hours of physical labor.

It was a wet summer. Pervus' choice tomato plants, so carefully set out in the hope of a dry season, became draggled gray specters in a waste of mire. Of fruit the field bore one tomato the size of a marble.

For the rest, the crops were moderately successful on the DeJong place. But the work necessary to make this so was heartbreaking. Selina had known, during her winter at the Pools', that Klaas, Roelf, and old Jakob worked early and late, but her months there had encompassed what is really the truck farmer's leisure period. She had arrived in November. She had married in May. From May until October it was necessary to tend the fields with a concentration amounting to fury. Selina had never dreamed that human beings toiled like that for sustenance. Toil was a thing she had never encountered until coming to High Prairie. Now she saw her husband wrenching a living out of the earth by sheer muscle, sweat, and pain. During June, July, August, and September the good black prairie soil for miles around was teeming, a hotbed of plenty. There was born in Selina at this time a feeling for the land that she was never to lose. Perhaps the child within her had something to do with this. She was aware of a feeling of kinship with the earth; an illusion of splendor, of fulfillment.

As cabbages had been cabbages, and no more, to Klaas Pool, so, to Pervus, these carrots, beets, onions, turnips. and radishes were just so much produce, to be planted, tended, gathered, marketed. But to Selina, during that summer, they became a vital part in the vast mechanism of a living world. Pervus, earth, sun, rain, all elemental



"Farm Work Grand! Farm Work is Slave Work."

forces that labored to produce the food for millions of humans. She thought cheeks, clear eyes, nimble brains it was because Pervus brought them the food that made them so. Something of this she tried to convey to Pervus. He only stared, his blue eyes wide and unresponsive.

"Farm work grand! Farm work is slave work. Yesterday, from the load enough to bring you the goods for the child so when it comes you should have er, Pervus slept. The woman lay

"You can't run far enough," Maartje clothes off for a week. Together he with the day's garnering. At four he horse team. West Randolph street had become the around Chicago. Here they stationed next day's selling. The early comer was no regular allotment of space. made a detour necessary and he was late. That usually meant bad business next day. The men, for the most part, slept on their wagons, curled up on the wagon seat or stretched out on the sacks. Their horses were stabled fast, little Lina, breakfast. You are a and fed in near-by sheds, with more actual comfort than the men themselves. One could get a room for twenty-five cents in one of the ramshackle rooming houses that faced the street. But the rooms were small, stuffy, none too clean; the beds little more comfortable than the wagons. Betoes. You got twenty-five cents for a sack of potatoes. Onions brought seventy-five cents a sack. Cabbages went a hundred heads for two dollars. and they were five-pound heads. If you pocket it represented a profit of exactly zero. The sum must go above that. No; one did not pay out twenty-

> sleeping in a bed. One June day, a month or more after their marriage, Selina drove into Chicago with Pervus, an incongruous little figure in her bride's finery perched on the seat of the vegetable wagon piled high with early garden stuff. It was, in a way, their wedding trip, for Selina had not been away from the farm since her marriage.

As they jogged along now she revealed magnificent plans that had been forming in her imagination during the past four weeks. It had not taken her four weeks-or days-to discover that this great broad-shouldered man she had married was a kindly creature, tender and good, but lacking any vestige of initiative, of spirit. She marveled, sometimes, at the memory of his boldness in bidding for her lunch box that evening of the raffle. It seemed incredible now, though he frequently referred to it, wagging his head doggishly and grinning the broadly complacent grin of the conquering male. But he was, after all, a dull fellow, and there was in Selina a dash of fire, of wholesome wickedness, of adventure, that he never quite under-

had a mingled feeling of uneasiness and pride. In the manner of all young brides, Selina started bravely out to make her husband over. He was handsome. strong, gentle; slow, conservative, morose. She would make him keen, daring, successful, buoyant. Now, bumpsketched some of her plans in large dashing strokes.

stood. For her flashes of flame he

"Pervus, we must paint the house in October, before the frost sets in, and after the summer work is over. Then that west sixteen. We'll drain it'

"Yeh, drain," Pervus muttered. "It's clay land. Drain and you have got yet clay. Hard clay soil."

Selina had the answer to that. "I know it. You've got to use tile drainage. And-wait a minute-humus. I know what humus is. It's decayed vegetables. There's always a pile by the side of the barn; and you've been using it on the quick land. All the west sixteen isn't clay. Part of it's muckland. All it needs is draining and manure. With potash, too, and H. H. KREH, Manager phosphoric acid."

Pervus laughed a great hearty laugh that Selina found surprisingly infuriating. "Well, well! School teacher is a farmer now, huh? I bet even Widow Paarlenberg don't know as much as my little farmer about"-he exploded again-"about this, now, potash and-what kind of acid? Tell me, little Lina, from where did you learn all this about truck farming?" "Out of a book," Selina said, almost

snappishly. "I sent to Chicago for it." "A book! A book!" He slapped his knee. "A vegetable farmer out of a book."

"Why not! The man who wrote it knows more about vegetable farming than anybody in all High Prairie. He knows about new ways. You're running the farm just the way your father "What was good enough for my fa-

ther is good enough for me." "It isn't!" cried Selina, "It isn't! The book says clay loam is all right

for cabbages, peas, and beans. It tells you how. It tells you how!" She was like a frantic little fly darting and pricking him on to accelerate the stolid sluggishness of his slow plodding gait. Pervus stared straight ahead down the road between his horse's ears much

as Klaas Pool had done so maddeningly on Selina's first ride on the Halsted road. "Fine talk. Fine talk." "It isn't talk. It's plans. You've got to plan.'

"Fine talk. Fine talk." "Oh!" Selina beat her knee with an impotent fist.

It was the nearest they had ever come to quarreling. It would seem that Pervus had the best of the argument, for when two years had passed the west sixteen was still a boggy clay mass, and unprolific; and the old house stared out shabby and paintless,

at the dense willows by the roadside. They slept that night in one of the twenty-five-cent rooming houses. Rathawake, wept a little, perhaps. But in the morning Pervus might have noted

Pervus drove into the Chicago mar- (if he had been a man given to noting) ket every other day. During July and that the fine jaw-line was set as de-August he sometimes did not have his terminedly as ever with an angle that spelled inevitably paint, drainage, huand Jan Steen would load the wagon mus, potash, phosphoric acid, and a

would start on the tedious trip into | She rose before four with Pervus. awakened her at four. She started up town. The historic old Haymarket on glad to be out of the stuffy little room with its spotted and scaly green wall her ears, her eyes. "Is that you, stand for market gardeners for miles paper, its rickety bed and chair. They had a cup of coffee and a slice of bread in the eating house on the first floor. Selina waited while he tended the Pervus DeJong was already padding got the advantageous stand. There horse. It was scarcely dawn when the trading began. Selina, watching it -what time is it? What's the matter, Pervus tried to reach the Haymarket from the wagon seat, thought that this was a ridiculously haphazard and perilous method of distributing the food for whose fruition Pervus had toiled with aching back and tired arms. But she said nothing

Continued next week.

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ELMWOOD TOWN LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaslin and family of Cass City spent Sunday at

the Ed. Hartwick home. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dodge and fam- home. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodge and family spent Sunday with Arthur Frost of Cass City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hiser of Saginaw, Feb. 1, a baby girl named Beatrice Evelyn.

Mrs. E. A. Livingston and little daughter, Marjorie, are spending the week with relatives in Detroit and Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Warren O'Dell and daughter, Helen, visited at the Howard Loomis home one day last week.

Little Dean James Peddie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Peddie, passed away Thursday night at the age of eight weeks. Funeral services were conducted at the home Saturday afternoon by Rev. A. G. Newberry of the Detroit Monday. Baptist church and interment was made at Gagetown.

family spent Sunday at the Frank day. The inerest and attendance have been good so far.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Rawson of Cass City spent Sunday at the Elmer Bearss home.

EVERGREEN.

son's Sunday.

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at Wilmot Sunday.

Mrs. John Jackson, Miss Stella Jackson and Glenn Jackson of Caro spent Sunday at the Ed. Hartwick Methods Which Will Produce Signals That Are Miss Doris Livingston spent the Clear and Louder. week-end with friends in Cass City.

Don't forget the revival meetings at tion of resonance while you shift your

There are two simple rules in tuning which if observed carefully will produce surprisingly good results. John Kitchin lost a horse this week. Not only will you hear more stations Wilford Lepla, who has been sick -stations you never heard beforethe past two weeks, is able to be out but those you usually hear will come in clearer and louder.

Two Simple Rules

to Aid in Tuning

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Vader and family | In the first place the object in tunof Marlette visited at George John- ing is to get the circuit (or circuits) of your set in resonance at some fre-Mr. and Mrs. John Kitchin attended quency (or wave length). When you the Free Methodist quarterly meeting have done this, a signal should be heard if a station is broadcasting on that wave length. If one is not, then Mrs. T. Siprach, who has been Mrs. T. Siprach, who has been you should hear faint artificial or atvisiting at John Kennedy's, went to mospheric noises. When searching for stations, try to maintain this condi-

the M. B. C. church. They will con-tuning controls throughout the range Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seekings and tinue the coming week and over Sun- of your set. This is Tuning Rule 1. Signals from distant stations are usually so weak at first that they are difficult to distinguish from the everpresent "resonance noises." As a result a great many distant stations are passed by undetected. If you want to hear these stations, it is of paramount importance, says Tuning Rule 2, that resonance positions in tune with the wave length of a distant sta-

tion be approached very slowly and Attachments Being Discarded. When variometers, couplers, con-

densers, potentiometers, or other tuning instruments are controlled merely by an ordinary knob or dial, it is practically impossible to do this. In trying to obtain proper tuning control, radio engineers first replaced the original small knob with large dials because of the greater mechanical advantage derived. To increase this advantage a small knob with a rubber disk was then placed tangent to the edge of the dial. Imperfect contact producing uncertain control is causing these attachments to be discarded.

The next step toward improved tuning control was the addition of vernier plates to condensers. The limited range of the vernier plates, however, practically forces you to tune with the coarse adjustment. With the latter it is almost impossible to fulfill the conditions of Tuning Rule 2. As a result many distant stations are

Contact losses and the inconvenient two-knob arrangement have further proven vernier condensers unsatisfactory. Besides, the so-called vernier attachment is invariably controlled by a very small knob. Because of its small size such a knob almost totally counteracts the ratio intended by the

Solution Is Offered. With these problems in mind, there has recently been designed a tuning dial which offers a practical solution. By means of a simple geared mechanism contained within the knob the conditions demanded by Tuning Rules 1 and 2 (see above) are easily satisfied. Such a dial has these additional

It may be attached readily to any tuning unit, such as variometers, condensers, etc., by simply substituting it for the ordinary dial. Its single knob gives continuous vernier or range of the unit and eliminates the inconvenience of the usual double ar-There are no contact losses through additional vernier attachments. Besides, a standard knob such as this improves the appearance of a receiving set by omitting unsightly additional knobs which are generally scattered unsymmetrically about the panel.

If you are building a set, or wish to improve your present one, you will find it both economical and highly advantageous to buy good plain instruments and equip them with a single knob vernier dial such as that described above. With such tuning controls it will be easy to keep your set in resonance and approach resonance positions in tune with certain stations slowly and carefully. Distant and local stations will then be tuned in with almost equal ease.

Extension Handle Will

Aid Radio Set Builder Occasionally it is desired to have some other form of controlling device for variable elements in a radio set or meter other than a dial. A very simple one may be made by obtaining knob of composition that has a shaft hole to fit the instruments to be used. Then drill a one-eighth-inch hole in the knob to take an extension handle made from a six-inch length of wood lowel pin. A little shellac will hold he pin in the hole drilled. Then procure a protractor from the nearest stationery store and fasten it to the panel above the instrument shaft and anob and pointer. The pointer may be bought with the knob or made from trip brass.

A Protector for Tubes

To protect expensive vacuum tubes rom burning out place a fifteen or wenty-watt electric lamp of the comnon 110-volt type in series with the B" battery, so that the current must eass through the lamp before going o the set. This will protect the tubes a case of a short circuit.

Capacity of Grid Condenser Practice has found that either .0005 r .00025 microfarad condensers are he best for radio reception. The later is the capacity most commonly SHABBONA.

Albert Meredith of Caro visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Meredith, on Wednesday.

M. J. Ehlers of Saginaw was a caller in town Thursday afternoon. The M. E. Ladies' Aid met with

Mrs. A. L. Sharrard Wednesday and enjoyed a pot luck dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Al Gofton and daugh-

ter, Ilene, spent Sunday with their parents at Croswell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harriman of Cingston spent Sunday at the John D. Jones home.

Lynn and Chas. Sharrard were Sandusky callers r'riday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Etherington are entertaining relatives from Detroit. left Sunday for Detroit where they will be employed.

Nelson Hyatt, Al Gofton and J. P. Neville attended a railroad meeting at Snover Friday night.

W. W. Auslander and Walter Hyatt were in Flint Thursday and Friday on 🛊

Order for Publication-Probate of Order for Publication—Probate of Will—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola,
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Caro in said County, on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1925.

Present, Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Margaret A. Hendrick, Deceased. Josephine McConkey, having filed her petition, praying that an instru-ment filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Henry McConkey, or some other suitable

It Is Ordered, That the 27th day of February A. D. 1925 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That public otice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

> GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.

true copy. Eva M. Hunter, Registrar of Probate. 2-6-3

Foreclosure Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of money due on, and se-cured by a certain mortgage, bearing date the twentieth day of April, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-one, made and executed by George E. Gekmade and executed by George E. Gekeler and Mary E. Gekeler, husband and wife, to Pinney State Bank of Cass City, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, and recorded in the Registration. ter of Deed's Office for the County of Tuscola, Michigan, on the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-one, in Liber 151 of Mortgages on page 240, and there s claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice, the

sum of two thousand seven hundred and five dollars and eighteen cents, that by reason of said default in the payment of money due on said mortgage and in the payment of taxes assessed against said mortgaged premises hereinafter described for more than ten days, the whole sum secured by said mortgage is hereby declared to be due and payable by the mortgagee named in said mortgage. Now therefore notice is hereby giv-

closed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, described in said mortgage at public auction, to the highest bid der, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Caro, in Tus-cola County, Michigan, on the thir-teenth day of April, A. D. nineteen hundred twenty-five at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage as follows: the east half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-four, township number thirteen, north, range eleven east, and being in the township of Novesta, County of Tuscola, and State of Michigan, which said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and the cost of oreclosure.

Dated, Jan. 16, 1925.
Pinney State Bank of Cass City, Cass City, Michigan.
Mortgagee.

J. D. Brooker, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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

Order for Publication—Sale or Mort-gage of Real Estate—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Caro in said County, on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1925.

Present-Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Ann Flint, Deceased. Thomas H. Flint, Administrator,

aving filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, It Is Ordered, That the 27th day of February A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in

the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;
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

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Registrar of Probate.

ture and sunshine have made all roads cess in his new business here. passable in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sharrard and daughters spent Sunday at the David Spatzel home at Argyle.

Miss Arline Meredith returned home Sunday from the Wm. Patch home where she has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Nichol and family spent Sunday at the B. R. Phetteplace home.

W. W. Auslander, who has operated a general store at this place for the day. past twelve years, has disposed same to W. C. Hyatt of Flint, Mich. Mr. Hyatt is a brother of Nelson Hyatt, who is engaged in the hardware business here. This community is sor-Murl Waun and Ray Van Norman ry to lose Mr. Auslander as he has proven to be a good merchant and efficient business man, always ready to assist in everything that was for the

We all join in wishing Mr. Hyatt suc- week.

KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE

Jos. Vampell spent over Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. James Osburn, who has been in the Cass City hospital for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin attended the funeral of a relative at Avoca Fri-

Melvin Chase, who has been employed in Detroit, came home Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chase.

Mrs. A. W. Campfield of Croswell came last Friday to visit a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Martin. welfare of the community. He has not Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford vis-

as yet decided as to his future course. ited relatives at Caro one day last

Mrs. Geo. Martin and mother, Mrs. Campfield visited the former's children in Detroit from Saturday until

Tuesday. The pupils of the Townline school planned a birthday party for their teacher, Miss Lillie Ferguson, on Wednesday, Feb. 4. Ice cream and cake, cookies and fresh doughnuts weeks, returned home one day last were served and the afternoon was spent in playing games. All enjoyed good time.

Mrs. Emily Warner of Deford spent few days of last week with her son, Hazen Warner and family.

Bestowed in Derision

"Bluestocking" is a humorous and rather contemptuous epithet applied to a woman author or a lady of any literary attainments. The "Bluestockings" was the name applied to a lit-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Retherford and erary club in the early Eighteenth cer tury in England.

Farm Auction Sale

On account of the death of my husband I will sell the following on the farm 1 mile south of Gagetown, on

Thursday, Feb. 19

Commencing at one o'clock

HORSES

Bay horse 12 years old, weight 1500 Bay horse 11 years old, weight 1400 White horse 6 years old, weight 1900 Roan mare colt, coming 2 years, wt. 1450 Gray mare colt, in foal by Wilson horse, coming 4 years, weight 1400

Red and white cow 5 years old, fresh Roan cow 5 years old, fresh, with calf by side Black cow 4 years old, fresh last October Spotted cow 8 years old, due in July Black cow, 11 years old, farrow Brown cow 10 years old, farrow Brown Jersey heifer 1 year old Black cow 2 years old, fresh in December last Black cow 9 years old, fresh last October Black and white cow 7 years old, fresh Black cow 9 years old, fresh Roan cow 7 years old, fresh Red heifer 2 years old, due May 20 25 hens and roosters

IMPLEMENTS

McCormick mower in good condition Deering hay rake

Milwaukee corn harvester Disc harrow Land roller Miller bean puller Oliver plow Set 15 spring tooth harrows Heavy wagon Road cart Wagon box and hay rack, detachable beet box sides

One-horse spring wagon Two-horse cultivator, iron edge One-horse cultivator Cream separator Corn sheller Set of wheelbarrow scales Grain cradle Bag truck Ford car, 2-door sedan, new 2 sets heavy harness Set double driving harness Single driving harness About 10 tons Alfalfa hay About 4 tons mixed hay Quantity bean pods and corn fodder About 10 bu. seed corn in ear

About 200 bu. corn in ear 3 bu. seed corn, shelled Several other articles too numerous to men-

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 12 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest.

Mrs. Charles Beach, Prop.

L. S. McELDOWNEY, Auctioneer.

GAGETOWN STATE BANK, Clerk.

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Mich. Press Asso. **Letter from Lansing**

(By Ed A. Nowack).

Lansing, Feb. 12-Broken only by two questions that stirred legislators remaining in Lansing, the calm that enveloped official life last week was otherwise smooth. With the major junkets complete by this week the legislators will again be busy. The now until adjournment—unless unexpected situations arise-will occur the week of Feb. 25 when adjournment will be taken for the state Republican convention in Detroit.

Stinging under defeat of its pet scheme to kick the two-cent gas tax in the ear, Detroit Automobile club nority members continued efforts week to impose their desires in traffic and regulation upon the as a whole. First, they held a ked meeting to remodel the presit uniform traffic code. Second, Deoit interests directed the truck and bus men's meeting in re-writing the common carrier law to virtually give truck and bus operators permanent franchise rights on Michigan's highways and also to relieve themselves of a goodly portion of utility commission taxes if possible. This bill is to be in the legislature this week.

The meeting of sheriffs and police chiefs called under guise of safety regulations for auto traffic resulted in appointment of a hand picked committee of 11 to make safety recommendations to the legislature and secretary of state. Outlying districts were completely ignored in that respect. The meeting was thoroughly in accord that there is an inexcusable lack of law enforcement on highway measures, most of the measures put forures, most of the measures put forures, most of the measures put forward either being on the statute wholly or in part at present.

ran along smoothly until Rep. George Roxburgh, Reed City, chairman of the cwt. as against the \$1 they now pay. rate social affair. No matter how poor House Transportation committee, All other trucks would pay a \$10 an- one is, there must be much entertainasked the spokesman for the meeting nual fee with rebates for the time ing on a large scale. If one's home is who he was and what he represented. He said his name was H. B. Brown vote in the house, for the proposed and that he was an attorney for the D. A. C. Roxburgh said he thought so and called attention to the fact that the handful of men present were possibly forgetting that other sections of the state of Michigan might be entitled to representation.

Briefly, this is what the D. A. Cl stands for in statewide auto traffic regulations: Enforce present stoplight

would leave the age limit of 14 at ished musician. which drivers' permits are issued, as One of the most beautiful hippoit is, but they would evolve some suit-dromes in the world is the one in would show both ways on any gambling.

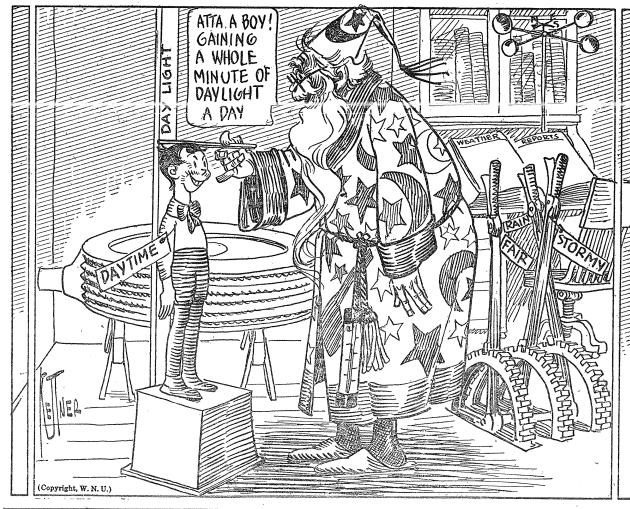
or bulbs at night. street intersections and at railroad a standing rule that all operas must the granary. When he went to see home for several years. crossings. Folks in the country and be sung in the language in which they what the object could be he found his A dinner was served which was very left side of the road; license plates artists sing in Italian. would have to be kept clean, as the law demands; revocation of operators' tine Republic is well paid, a tutor the chickens and had fallen and was were lighted as dinner was served. permits would be mandatory on cer- often receiving from two and one-half unable to rise.

is enacted, and that they must establish within two years practically new

present common carrier law taxing the afternoons are in their offices nirs to wear on watch chains.—Cros- cards from absent friends and relatrucks and busses and making them where they may be consulted. It is well Jeffersonian. answerable to the Public Utilities from the afternoon's work that they | County Clerk William G. Hurley, of her health and happiness, and God-Commission, will have a bill ready this obtain their living. week. Their preliminary draft would do this:

"permit" in the present law to "certwo divisions, Class A to mean those the death of a loved one, the ladies Advertise it in the Chronicle.

The Growing Boy



ing irregularly.

Trucks and busses in those classes the religious services. The hand picked D. A. C. meeting which now use the highways day and empt, as they now are, and trucks engaged only in hauling farm produce.

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law, present dimming law, present dants of the Spanish, Italian, and headlight law. Teach the folks in the French immigrants. These three country they have to stop at thru nationalities predominate, although highways and not drive onto them there also are some English, German, when city folks and others are ap- and Scandinavian. Naturally the social stretching ropes across roads when using hay mow fillers; make threshers stop putting belts across roads formed. Also the roid of these people still persist. In the children present the troin, an the children present the promptly rise, and remain standing until she is seated. The same practice is true in the class-room. Make farmers quit customs of these people still persist. ers stop putting belts across roads formed. Also, the middle-class' and when threshing; compel road commis- millionaire's daughter never is allowed sions to mark bridge construction on the street alone. Of course, this points and detours properly.

They would compel all persons having acidents to report same to the secretary of state and create sufficient Argentine girl does wonderful paintnew jobs to care for the work. They ings and embroideries, and is a fin-

able scheme to put the Binet test on Buenos Aires. But this marvelous exan 8-year-old brain or an 80-year-old wonderful to the tourist, is the heartbrain. They would prohibit use of ex- break of many an Argentine woman. haust whistles on pleasure cars; en- Parallel to the North American crime force the law against driving through of intoxicating liquors is the South

mas tree lights on pleasure cars; en- present satisfactorily the modern time was a wilderness. force law against operators of cars | "jazz" to them. It has not music | Mrs. Lydia M. Smith, aged 98, was who run them minus lights, reflectors, enough to be accepted by them. Prac- found frozen to death last Wednesday

dollars to five dollars per hour, but proposed law, said. Two of the three and universities are financed by the Feighner, Nashville News, field direc- Hyzer were present. stop law bills provide that railroads state, one of lower class may not tor. shall in no respect be relieved of restudy in them. The Republic also has, Those who gave up their good monsponsibility for accidents if such a law in even the smallest village, a free ey to ascertain if there was oil under-Mr. and Mrs. James Watters of Clifand up-to-date signs throughout the sidered the highest honor a medical ing on the investment. The derrick, A. J. May, all of North Branch, be-

different than in the United States. As number nearly doubles the number is-Give trucks and busses permanent each body must be buried within sued for the same month last year franchise rights on state built and twenty-four hours, there is no em- | which ushered in Leap Year. Going maintained trunk lines; relieve the balming. The corpse never is left over the past records of a few years auto body carrying trucks—those alone for one minute. On the day of previous, this number is larger than laid away hundreds of years ago may monsters 60 feet and more long-of the services, the ladies of the home the past two years. In January, 1922, be seen in perfect preservation. The all state regulation and the present and their friends remain in the home, 18 applied for licenses; January, 1923, atmosphere is clean and sweet. The \$1 per hundredweight tax they pay while the gentlemen go to the ceme- 12, and in 1924, only seven. the commission for use of the roads; tery. If the services be at a church, relieve all contract carriers of the lady friends may attend, but positive- Co., of Elkton, of the Bedford Exsame regulations; change the word ly never a lady from the family. The change, of Bedford, six miles north of nearest lady relatives do not leave the Elkton has been announced. The purtificate" and make them assignable home for at least three months unless chase, at a cost of \$5,000, doubles the without protest from the state where they be employed, stenographers, etc. number of subscribers of the Huron one operator sells his business to an- In that case, they are given at least company. other; segregate trucks and busses in two weeks recess. For two years after

tend no public gathering excepting

A wedding in the Argentine Repubnight, would pay only 25 cents per lic is always an exceptionally elabothey didn't operate. To catch the rural not pretentious enough, one hires complete furnishings and servants for measure, farmers' trucks would be ex- the occasion. There are two or three The bride, without exception, wears a

Perhaps the most appealing characteristic of the people of the Argentine Republic is the deep reverence accorded to the mothers and fathers enters the room, all the children pres-

Tales of Thumb

A representative of the D. U. R. has opeful that the D. U. R. will chase the abandoned railroad.

funeral processions; enforce and American crime of gambling. When helped Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fred tighten up the law that brakes should the Argentine Republic woman ob- Green celebrate their golden wedding operate properly; compel farmers, un-der penalties, to carry a white light will be against the besetting sin of 1925, at their home in Kingston village. They were married at Hurd's road and on any rig at night time; The Argentine people are passion-Corners Jan. 31, 1875, and in the make the dance hall sheik and the ately fond of music. Good music, it spring of 1876 moved onto their farm small town boy cut out use of Christ- must be, however. It is impossible to in Kingston township, which at that

Tuscola county, has reported 12 mar- speed through all her declining years. The mourning customs are much riage licenses issued for January. This

Purchase by the Huron Telephone

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different countries of Europe within the past year, Mr. Green came back to this land thoroughly convinced that the United States is the hope of civilization and emphatically declares that this nation stands 10,000 miles ahead of any country you can name. The United States has and is emphasizing business houses in Buenos Aires which the greatest idealism known to man. cater to just this kind of service. The If there ever was a tendency to grumbanquets always are brilliant affairs. ble at his lot in life, Mr. Green says it has been entirely eliminated since white silk gown, with train, veil, his recent visit to Europe. We have orange blossoms, and a corsage of everything here that God gives to illies. A secret marriage is practically men. We are the best treated and grumble the most in this country, even though we live in the promised land flowing with milk and honey.

While depicting conditions in several countries, he dwelt particularly and professors. When one's mother on the economic state in England and depicted the deplorable condition resulting from the unemployment of 2,600,000 able-bodied men in a territory the size of Michigan.

We do well to remember what we have here and to appreciate a little more the unusual opportunities and privileges of the citizens of this great Tersely Told and of ours, is the opinion of the speaker.

"My creed," said Mr. Green, "is risited freight offices along the D., B. this: I believe in working, not weep-C. & W. R. R., it is reported in Deck- ing; in boosting, not knocking, and in Wednesday evening. er, checking up the volume of treight the pleasure of my job. I believe that handled and a D. U. R. engineer made a man gets what he goes after, that older folks to determine if they have ample of architecture, so beautiful and a trip over the road Friday. Residents one good deed today is worth two to-banquet in Elkton Tuesday evening. in towns along the D., B. C. & W. are morrow, and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself."

> Visitors from Kingston included Fred Cooper, Geo. Jeffery, H. Tewksbury, L. A. Maynard, Frank Moyer, H. Harris, Chas. Berman, A. Peter, Rev. Hocking, I. S. Berman, Alex Marshall, N. Karr and M. L. Steele. Those from Caro were Carl Palmer, W. H. Gildart, Clarence Myers and Owendale Thursday. Rev. Braby.

AN ENJOYABLE BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hyzer was very tically all of the foreign operatic by her son, Warren Smith, who lives much surprised on her 76th anniver- Friday. Passenger vehicles would not be alstars have visited Buenos Aires. "Forlabout four miles southwest of North sary at the home of her youngest lowed to pass each other on curves, on eign" because one who does not sing Branch. Mr. Smith went out to do his daughter, Mrs. Louis Klauka, of North at Wm. Thompson's in Chandler Frihills where the view is obstructed, at in Italian is not tolerated at all. It is chores and noticed a dark spot near Branch, with whom she has made her day evening.

by led them to suspect that she had day cake was especially conspicuous Wm. Parker, sr., home. The professional man in the Argen- gone to the granary for some feed for on account of the 76 candles which

It was the first meeting of all the At the annual meeting of the members of the family since Nov. 25, The D. A. C. attorney talked against the demands made upon him are ex- Michigan Press association at Lansing 1891, 33 years ago. One of the family the proposed stop law at railroad tremely exacting. No one may teach Feb. 5-7, officers were re-elected as gave a short talk in presenting Mrs. crossings, although admitting its without four years' college training, follows: David Hubbell, Croswell Jef- Hyzer with a black silk dress. Her worth as a fine psychological measure. and technical professions require sev- fersonian, president; Schuyler Mar- sons-in-law made up a purse of money Last year saw about 150 deaths and en years training. The social standing shall, St. Johns Republican-News, vice and presented it to her as an expres-500 injured at grade crossing smash- of one determines one's permissable president; Herbert A. Wood, Bangor sion of their esteem and love for her. ups in Michigan, those upholding the education. While all schools, colleges, Advance, treasurer; and Len W. Three daughters and two sons of Mrs.

Those at the gathering included hospital. To be chief of a hospital lying this part of the country, will ford, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klauka, Mr. brings no financial returns, but is con- now give up all hopes of ever-realiz- and Mrs. Ira May and Mr. and Mrs. man may have. The physicians and drill and piping have been sold to par-sides fourteen grandchildren and Attorneys and officials of truck and surgeons so honored devote each ties in Ohio. The hole will be divided three great grandchildren and friends bus companies aiming to repeal the morning to the hospital work, and in up among the stockholders as souve- of the family. She received many tives. Her children and friends, wish

Mystery Vault

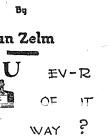
In the vault of St. Michael's, Dublin, is a death chamber in which bodies mystery has never been explained.

Only Actions Count

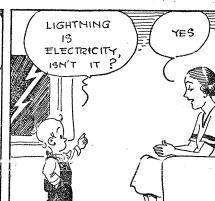
The Chinese say "Talk cooks no crops. rice," and in this adage there's a wealth of meaning that can be applied to daily life. It is not what we boast but what we do that shows whether or not we can "deliver the goods."-Grit.

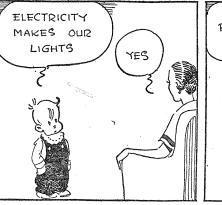
SUCH IS LIFE

Van Zelm











spent a very pleasant evening.

A nice crowd attended the W. H. M.

A pie social will be given in the

Beauley church Friday evening. A

program will be given. Everybody

Mrs. C. E. Hartsell and daughter,

The Verb "To Woo?"

by the simple expedient of prosecuting

her search where men conjugate."-

From a Canadian Paper.

"The business girl finds a husband

come and spend a pleasant evening.



RESCUE.

Mrs. Jennie Martin and sons, Howard and Clifford, and daughter, Beatrice, and Miss Vera MacCallum were Hasket Blair Tuesday. A nice temper-Oats Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. ance program was given in the afterand Mrs. Hasket Blair in Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellicott were ousiness callers in Owendale Satur-

Don't forget about the oyster supper at the home of John Morley Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, for the benefit of Marion, spent Saturday with Mrs. W. the L. D. Saints.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heron and daughters of South Grant were Sunday visitors at the George Hartsell

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warrington in South Oliver last

The L. D. S. auxiliary met with Mrs. Myron Karr last Thursday. A large crowd was present.

Clifford Martin transacted business n Cass City Saturday. Sunday evening callers at the Jos. Mellendorf home were William, How-

ard, Arnold and Vera MacCallum, Howard, Clifford and Beatrice Martin, Elva Heron and William Ashmore and son, Samuel.

Rescue school visited the Dickhout school last Thursday. They lost the game of football, but won the arithmetic and spelling matches.

CANBORO.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jarvis and Fayette Parker were callers in Bad Axe Monday. Edd. Pechette of Pinnebog visited

Helen Bechette, at Lewis Jarvis' on Lewis and Richard Jarvis and Peter Rasmussen attended the I. O. O. F.

his sisters, the Misses Florine and

Wednesday and Thursday at her grandfather's, Wm. Parker, sr. Mr. and Mrs. David Coulter, Mrs.

Leona Cross and Mrs. Gladys McTaggart and son of West Grant called at Wm. Parker's sr., Thursday afternoon. Caryl Brewster was a caller in

Mrs. Lizzie Mark spent a few days with Mrs. Knight near Cass City last week.

Chas. Hintze of Sebewaing was a caller at the home of Wm. Parker, sr.

Some from here attended the dance

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parker, jr., and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Fayette elsewhere would have to walk on the were written. And few United States mother lying there. A pail lying near-much enjoyed by all. A large birth- Parker and son visited Sunday at the

Misses Florine and Helen Pechette and Mr. Tate of Popple were callers in Elkton and Bad Axe Saturday.

BEAULEY.

The neighbors gave Mr. and Mrs. Morrison a house warming Friday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent and a nice luncheon was served.

I buy poultry 52 weeks in the year at the Caro Poultry Plant.

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lbs. and over 23c Hens and chickens, 4 lbs. and under.....17c to 20c Ducks, fat, 5 lbs. and

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All went home feeling that they had CASS CITY MARKETS

February 12, 1925. S. dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mixed wheat, bu Buckwheat, No. 1, cwt. Baled hay, ton Eggs, dozen Calves, live weight Hogs, live weight, per lb.

Pastime Theatre

Broilers,

Hides

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 14, 15. MARIE PREVOST IN

The Beautiful and Damned"

Gloria was BEAUTIFUL—But it was the vain, proud beauty of the peacock-And Anthony was DAMNED-Not so much by his own actions as by his environment and expectations.

Each had a problem to solve, and the solution forms the foundation of one of the greatest stories of life as it is lived today. Don't miss that funny Educational Comedy. Children 10c:

> TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17 AND 18. LLOYD HAMILTON IN

"A Self-Made Failure"

THIS IS A FIVE-REEL COMEDY and full of laughs from Also see the second episode of Ann Little in "THE BLUE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 21, 22.

FOX" and that 2-reel comedy is a scream. Children 10c. Adults 25c.

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