

## COUNCIL SELLS ELECTRIC SYSTEM

SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF  
ELECTORS AT SPECIAL  
ELECTION.

Power House Building and Contents  
to Remain Property of the  
Village.

The village council, by unanimous vote at a meeting of that body Monday evening, offered to sell the electric lighting system of the village to the Michigan Electric Power Co. for \$9,000.00. The proposal was accepted by N. J. Frost, president of the company.

The motion passed by the council read "that the village tender to the Michigan Electric Power Co. a proposal to sell the electric lighting system now owned by the village of Cass City, exclusive of buildings and contents, for \$9,000.00, subject to the ratification of the electors of Cass City at a special election."

The council arrived at the figure named in the proposal not so much in considering the value of the equipment itself as in the amount of business which has been established and which is still available to the company. The company has been wholesaling current to the village for over a year. A reduction of rates to the consumer was made possible by purchasing current instead of manufacturing it locally, with the result that a gradually increasing load has been built up and there is the prospect that a much greater load is still available.

Eliminating the expense of several thousand dollars to repair or rebuild the electric lines in the village which have been in service for 25 years and which will need attention before long, the addition of another taxpayer in the village, and the probability of a lower electric rate to local consumers or electric current are all factors which influenced the council to offer the electric lighting system to the Michigan Electric Power Co.

The franchise has already been granted the company, the village bestowing the privileges of a franchise to the Great Lakes Power Co., the predecessors of the Michigan Electric Power Co., in September, 1923.

## Mrs. Baxter Presents Flag to A. L. Boys

The Lincoln Day program at the M. E. church Sunday morning was made more impressive and interesting by a short ceremony in which a beautiful flag was presented to the Adams-Seeger Post of the American Legion.

Rev. I. W. Cargo, in his sermon, "Building Character through Christian Education," stressed the fact that liberty rests upon religion and education and that through the school and church does democracy thrive. At the close of the sermon, he presented the flag, a gift of Mrs. Hiram Baxter, widow of a Civil War veteran, to the American Legion.

M. B. Auten, who was spokesman for the Legion, received the emblem and expressed the sincere gratitude of "the boys" to Mrs. Baxter, who on many occasions in late years, has demonstrated her friendship for the Legion. Mr. Auten, briefly reviewed the accomplishments of the Legion members and said that the important task before the organization was to strive for freedom from future wars and the establishment of peace in the world.

Legion members attended the service in a body.

## Greatest Radio "Hook-up" Known

The greatest radio "hook-up" the world has ever known will be accomplished on the fourth day of March at which time the address of President Coolidge will be broadcast from practically every sending station throughout the United States; so for the first time in the history of any nation millions of people will be able to hear the inaugural address of a nation's head. This hook-up, as the radio people call it, has been made possible by the earnest cooperation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company who will pick up the speech and send it to all parts of the nation.

It has been suggested by a close friend of the President that as this occasion is one in which every man, woman and child is interested that wherever possible in schools, clubs, hospitals and other places that the speech be broadcasted to such as may desire to hear it. It would, no doubt, be an object lesson, as well as a patriotic and instructive idea, to have someone in each community provide the schools with a radio, equipped with a loud speaker, for use during the time that President Coolidge is speaking in Washington. As a matter of patriotism, it would, no doubt,

be well to have the parents of the children present in the school rooms during the time that the speech is being broadcasted. Should this suggestion be adopted it would mean that over fifty million of our people would have an opportunity to hear the voice of the chief executive of the nation and once more will America lead the world in scientific attainments.

## DeLuxe Motor Coach for Rogers' Line

R. C. Rogers has ordered a new twenty-passenger Ruggles De Luxe Motor Coach, to be ready for service by the first of April. This bus will be strictly modern in every respect, having smoking and luggage compartments, an improvement over the present equipment. The Reo bus being used at present will replace the "Yellow Bus" being used on the Gladwin-Bay City Motor line.

## OPPOSE WATER GRAB OF CHICAGO

HOUSE WANTS TO SEND FIVE TO  
WASHINGTON TO ENTER  
PROTEST.

Constitutional Amendment Was Made  
a Special Order for Tuesday's  
Session.

(By Ed A. Nowack.)

Law making at Lansing will run along smoothly if the governor and house and senate leaders have their way. All remaining legislation is scheduled to be thrashed out between the three great powers at pre-session conferences and dinners. Two already have been held. The final edges of the highway program were trimmed down at a dinner party given by Gov. Groesbeck while the tax questions were settled at a round table conference in the tax commission office. The boys like it. Squeezing up closely to the governor they say they discover he is human. And the governor is said to now have the idea that the senators and representatives—many with whom no truce was effective two years ago—are equally human. Big business methods, with round table discussions, will hold sway. The reapportionment measure, introduced by Rep. Culver, Detroit, will likely be included in those get-together talks.

Speaker Fred Wells, Cassopolis, easily stands out as the big figure in the harmonizing features. What his inquiry into taxation two years ago developed and convinced him was the proper handling of highway matters, is now a living, breathing thing. Briefly, here are the results of the get-together meetings:

The state will take over construction and maintenance of trunk lines. No new contracts carrying state rewards will be entered into after April 1. The state reward feature will be repealed. The Covert law will be repealed two years hence. The highway department and administrative board are to be given authority to construct 500 miles of trunk lines. Major taxation problems were solved, two bills, taxing all foreign bonds and mortgages on a five mill basis and municipal bonds, school and road district bonds, on a three mill basis, being now before the session.

As a profound protest against Chicago's continued Great Lakes water grab, the house has adopted a joint resolution sending three representatives and two senators to Washington to protest.

The constitutional amendment to the child labor law was made a special order of business for Tuesday of this week after a torrid torrent of talking that showed several members possessing fine oratorical abilities. Rep. John Espie, Eagle, won the greatest measure.

## To Start New Farm School of the Air

A new "school of the air" will offer its courses of study to citizens of Michigan, as well as all other states of the middle west, when WKAR, the powerful Michigan Agricultural College station, goes on with regular farm courses after March 1.

The first of these courses will deal with agricultural engineering, covering everything from gas engines to household convenience equipment. It will start on Monday, March 2, and run for two weeks. The lectures, two of which are booked for each evening, will run from 7:15 until 8:00 o'clock, eastern time, from Monday through Friday, inclusive, of each week.

Following the agricultural engineering course, other special phases of agriculture will be covered in courses of similar length. The school will be kept up through the spring and early summer months, it is understood, with crops, dairying, gardening, and other subjects included.

## LARGEST MAN IN LEGISLATURE

REP. BRAINERD IS LEADING NEW  
MEMBER IN COMMITTEE  
APPOINTMENTS.

Tuscola Man Given Chairmanship of  
the Largest Institutional  
Committee.

(By Ed A. Nowack.)

Representative Erastus C. Brainerd, of Vassar, who represents the Tuscola district in the legislature, is the largest man in either branch of the legislature. Probably that is why, as a newcomer, he carries the distinction of being the leading new member in this session so far as committee appointments go. The usual rules of committee appointments have been shattered so far as he is concerned as Rep. Brainerd has been given the chairmanship of the largest institutional committee, and one of the most important committees, as well as five other committee appointments. He has plenty of work to do and is wading through it in fine shape, judging by reports around the capitol.

As chairman of the Michigan Home and Training School institution, he steers the committee dealing with the largest populated institution in Michigan. This institution, at Lapeer, has a population of over 2,600 and, by



Rep. E. C. Brainerd.

reason of the type of persons cared for there, makes it at once one of the most difficult committees of all.

As a member of the conservation committee—the committee that was the goal for all old timers as well as new members—is another of the plums he has drawn. He was on the 1,800 mile junket this committee concluded last week and his stand on conservation matters will likely determine the future of such conservation measures as the timberland tax law, the discretionary powers for the director of conservation and the proposed combination rod and gun license law.

Other committees he has drawn are the committees on private corporations; towns and counties; Michigan Reformatory at Ionia; State Industrial School for Girls at Adrian. The committee on private corporations will handle the banking matters pertaining to private banks and such while the major problems affecting towns and counties in way of legislation will be handled by his committee on towns and counties.

So far he has not introduced a measure and his thought in that direction, he says, is to prevent a further cluttering of law books by the usual flood of new laws.

## "Bill" Walters Goes to the Legislature

Wm. G. Walters, a graduate of the Cass City high school in 1918, is now a law-maker of Michigan. From the house organ of the Cadillac Motor Car Co. of Detroit are taken the following paragraphs which tell of Mr. Walters' career since he went to Detroit several years ago.

"William G. Walters came to work for the Cadillac Motor Car company the first time as a machine setter and inspector in Ed. Garven's department and worked for about seven months in 1919. He left for another job but returned January 26, 1920, again working for Mr. Garven as a machine setter. During all this time he was attending the night school of the Detroit College of Law.

"During August of 1921 there was a vacancy in the Industrial Department to which Mr. Walters was transferred, taking charge of distribution of sick and accident benefits and compensation work, and he has been in that same position since. At the completion of his training at the Detroit College of Law his general average for three years was above 90 per cent.

"There are a great many people in the factory who have come to Mr. Walters for benefit and compensation checks, for advice in time of trouble, and counsel in the purchases of homes, and they go away, always with the satisfaction of knowing, after they had spoken to 'Bill,' the correct thing to do.

"It seems Mr. Walters' reputation for good counsel and legal training had spread even beyond the walls of Cadillac, for in the last election he was elected to a seat in the Legisla-

ture of the State of Michigan for the sessions of 1925 and 1926 by 148,777 votes. He made an unusually creditable showing in the nominations coming third in a field of 68 candidates. He will leave for Lansing January 6, to attend the first session and will again return to the fold. During these four months of absence, however, he will visit his office frequently.

"The whole Cadillac factory unites in wishing him well in his legislative capacity and hopes that he will only stay away long enough to do his best in Lansing."

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

F. Elliott Atwood, 26, Caro; Fern Bliss, 24, Caro.  
Frank L. Bliss, 53, Vassar; Clara Adams, 24, Fairgrove.

## AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION REPORTS

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE URGES  
PROMPT ENACTMENT OF  
MEASURES.

Encourages Co-operative Distribution  
and Marketing of Farm  
Products.

The Agricultural Commission, created by President Coolidge, has submitted its recommendations to the President, and he has passed them on to congress, with the very urgent request that they be enacted at once into laws, in order that the farming industry may have as speedy relief as soon as possible.

Briefly the recommendations of the commission are as follows:

1. That more favorable rates on farm products be secured from transportation companies.
2. That national aid and encouragement be given to co-operative marketing and distribution of farm products, to the end that the spread between cost to the producers and selling prices to the ultimate consumer may be as small as possible.
3. The utilization of the protective tariff system, as far as may be, to encourage the farming industry.

Of course there are other minor recommendations, but these are the most important. The legislation for co-operative marketing, as recommended by the commission, will be of a character to relieve co-operative societies from the Sherman Anti-Trust laws, so that co-operation between co-operative marketing organizations can be carried on, prices fixed, as far as may be, and so forth without subjecting the marketing associations to criminal proceedings under the Sherman Act, such as would follow if, for instance, all the steel companies would combine to fix prices.

The plan is also for the government to use its resources as far as possible for extending credits where they will aid in the economic marketing of farm products.

President Coolidge was brought up on a farm. His father is living on a farm in Vermont, and the President knows from practical experience the hardships farming has endured since the ending of the World war. The measures taken to bring the general level of prices downward has borne especially hard upon the farmers, because they are not organized like the big industries, in such a manner as to protect themselves.

It is hoped that the Commission's recommendations may lead to sensible remedies for the admitted hardships which the American farmer has been compelled to endure since the World war.

## Dr. Burton, U. of M. Pres., Died Feb. 18

Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, fifth president of the University of Michigan passed away early Wednesday morning, Feb. 18. A bulletin of the physicians read as follows: "President Burton passed away of sudden heart failure at 3:20 a. m. He was sleeping when the end came."

Dr. Burton, the fifth president of the University, first attracted public attention when he was elected president of Smith's college. Thirty-four years old at the time of his election, he was variously hailed as the "boy president" and as a "Moses to lead education in women's colleges up to a higher level." He was subsequently president of the University of Minnesota and then president of the University of Michigan, the oldest of the state universities.

## Productive Yard.

Rastus was sporting proudly a new shirt, when a friend asked: "How many yards does it take for a shirt like that?"

Rastus replied: "I got three shirts like this out of one yard last night."—The Pathfinder.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

## HARMONY REIGNED AT CO. CONVENTION

REPUBLICANS NAMED ELEVEN  
DELEGATES TO ATTEND  
STATE MEET.

H. P. Orr Presided as Chairman and  
C. P. Hover Was Secretary at  
County Gathering.

The convention of Tuscola County Republicans was called to order on Wednesday morning by Clarence Myers, county chairman, and Herbert P. Orr was appointed temporary chairman and C. P. Hover was elected temporary secretary.

Mr. Orr named the following committees:

Resolutions—D. H. Clark, George Jeffery, Claud Farmer, Wm. Higgins, P. L. Black.

Credentials—W. H. Cook, Roy Bricker, Mrs. H. F. Walker.

Organization and order of business—Conrad Mueller, M. L. Steele, Wm. Grant.

When the convention convened for the afternoon session, the reports of the several committees were read and accepted and N. Gibbs and Wm. Francis were appointed tellers.

On motion, the chair appointed a committee of five to select delegates to attend the state convention. The following were appointed to act on this committee: Thos. Taggart of Vassar, Theron W. Atwood of Caro, Stephen Noble of Gifford, Clarence Harman of Dayton and Wm. J. Kirk of Fairgrove.

The following delegates were selected by the committee and their appointment confirmed by the convention members: Akron, Lincoln Horst; Columbia, Mrs. Rose Jahnk; Elkland, John A. Caldwell, Mrs. A. A. Ricker; Gifford, S. A. Noble, Indianfields, W. S. Wixson; Juniata, James Kirk; Koylton, Geo. F. Jeffery; Millington, D. J. Evans; Vassar, E. C. Brainerd; Wisner, P. L. Black.

Short addresses were made by W. S. Wixson of Caro, Wm. Grant and E. Turn to page 8.

## First Play of Year from High School

The first play of the year from the high school is at hand. The play, given by the Camp Fire girls, is a three act comedy-drama dealing with the excitement and fun of camp life. It tells of an attempt made by the others to interest the "misfit" in camp life and in the spirit of Camp Fire. To aid them a mysterious Indian maiden and a ghost appear. The money box disappears, the ghost likewise, and then the ghost is "laid." The results will surprise everyone.

Local Camp Fire girls are in hopes of having a camp this summer where they may partake of some of the same joys as these girls do. If you are interested, anxious to help the girls, desirous of good hearty laughs, then heed "The Call of Wohelo." Let it lead you to the opera house Friday, February 27.

The cast of characters is as follows: Miss Ferris, guardian...Mary Strifler  
Mrs. Vale, camp mother  
Blue Bird, her daughter  
Wah-wah-taysee, an Indian  
Ethel Wager  
Amy, a Torch Bearer...Lorena Wilson  
Marian, a Fire Maker  
Florabelle Urquhart  
Sylvia, a "Camp Misfit"...Eva Cole  
Emily, a Wood Gatherer  
Beatrice Goddell  
Dorothy, a Wood Gatherer  
Eleanor Nique  
Constance, a Wood Gatherer  
Catherine Wallace

## Former Register of Deeds Dead at Caro

Hiram R. Howell, register of deeds of Tuscola county from 1908 to 1912, passed away at his home in Caro Tuesday afternoon at the age of 46 years. Funeral services will be held at the Caro M. E. church Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Howell was for many years connected with Caro's business interests, first as a hardware merchant and in late years as an undertaker and funeral director. He was a member of the Masonic, Elk, K. P. and Odd Fellow fraternities.

## Miss Murphy's Funeral Held Saturday

Miss Mary Ann Murphy passed away at her home on West St. on Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, after an illness covering a period of two years. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon conducted by Rev. Edward Collins, pastor of the Emanuel Episcopal

church, Detroit, and a friend of the family.

Miss Murphy was born in London township, Ontario, on April 9, 1860. At the age of nine, she came with her parents to Greenleaf township, Sanilac county. After a residence there for ten years, the family moved to Grant township, Huron county, and 29 years ago Miss Murphy and her parents came to Cass City to reside. Her parents preceded her in death.

Miss Murphy was a member of the Episcopal church and will long be remembered as a woman who delighted in deeds of kindness and helpfulness. Her untiring devotion to two children who had been left motherless and one orphan, to all of whom she dedicated many years in an outstanding feature of an unselfish life and a desire to make the world happier and brighter.

She is survived by three brothers, Wm. H. Murphy of Gaines and Thomas and David Murphy, both of Cass City.

## MILLINGTON MAN DROWNED SUNDAY

BROWN CITY CONSIDERING SALE  
OF ELECTRIC LIGHTING  
SYSTEM.

Frank Campau, 64, of Millington, was drowned in 22 feet of water in the channel in Saginaw Bay, two miles from shore about noon Sunday when the automobile in which he was riding with three companions went through the ice. The four men had been fishing through the ice near Quanicasse and started to drive to Bay City. The ice in the channel, due to the current, was thin, and the automobile plunged through. P. C. Watson of Flint, Daniel Cole of Millington, and another man whose name was not learned saved themselves, but Campau was unable to release himself from the machine.

Negotiations, under way for some time past, for the disposal of the Brown City lighting system to the Great Lakes Power Company, have resulted in an offer of \$7200 for the local sub-station and distributing system. The power plant is not included in the proposition and would remain city property. The offer came through N. J. Frost of Bad Axe, president of the company, who was present at a special meeting of the council, held recently. No rate schedule is as yet available. The council is at present waiting to hear from the company concerning street lighting charges.

## Many Interested in Revival Services

The Baptist church has been crowded to the doors several nights the past week during the revival services conducted by Miss Daisy Hudson. The subjects of the sermons this week deal with the life and work of Paul.

Sunday morning's theme will be "That Ye Might Be Partakers of the Divine Nature." The evening subject is "Beauty for Ashes."

Pungent declarations from Miss Hudson's sermons include the following: "You cannot fool God nor yourself." "God never forgets a good deed." "The beginning of every sin is some thought of it." "Murder is the evidence of what has been going on in the heart and mind."

"Do not despise the day of small things." "Sins break your communion with God." "Christians must be clean before God." "When we Christians live as we should, the sinners will see their need of Christ." "Moses was a God-intoxicated man." "Christ will never do for us what we can do for ourselves."



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## WIN EIGHTH STRAIGHT GAME

CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL BOYS  
TRIM FAIRGROVE SATUR-  
DAY 29 TO 3.

Local Girls' Team Again Suffered  
Defeat at the Hands of Fair-  
grove Team.

The Fairgrove and Cass City high school teams met on the local floor Saturday night in their second contest of the year. Cass City boys won by the top-sided score of 29-3.

The score does not really indicate the caliber of the game, for Fairgrove although outweighed put up a good scrappy game and fought right up to the final whistle.

Although the locals miss the four first team regulars lost at the end of the first semester, the boys now on the team are going a merry clip and are showing vast improvement with each succeeding game. The score with Fairgrove in the first game, with all the regulars included, was 33-14 in favor of Cass City. While this game showed a little greater offensive power, the defensive ability of the team now representing the school seems better.

In Saturday's game, Marshall Burt proved to be the high scorer, with a grand total of 12 points. Burt is coming along fast and if he continues to improve as fast during the next two weeks as he has the last two, should be a first class player by the end of the year.

Harold Fiddymont, a real find at forward, was next in total points with nine to his credit. Bob Dilman followed close behind with eight points.

West and Garry Moore played stellar games at guard and deserve a great deal of credit for holding the opposition to so low a score as three points.

Darwin Bailey and Clark Knapp re-  
Turn to page five.

## Reese Man Raided; Fined in Four Days

Lenhart Bernthal, 71 year old resident of Reese, was arrested on a charge of violating the prohibition law when his place was raided on Feb. 13 and 120 gallons of wine and a few cases of beer were discovered. Several complaints had been made to the sheriff's office previous to the raid, that Bernthal was selling wine. He pleaded guilty in circuit court on Monday and Judge Williams ordered him to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of \$25, or spend 90 days in jail. He paid.

In the trespass case of Anna M. Stahr vs. Wm. Wark, in circuit court, a verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff and \$300 damages were awarded.

Judgment of \$768.34 was granted to Butler Bros. against Neil Harper together with costs and damages.

The slander case of Margaret E. Lindsay vs. Percy Ellison and Wm. Jones was settled out of court on Wednesday.

Ernest Short and Dan McGruff were arrested in Arbelia township on the charge of stealing chickens. They were held at the county jail the first of the week for trial before Justice Lamon of Millington.

Mike Bolidiaz is spending 30 days in the county jail for disposing of mortgaged property. He was arrested in Detroit by Deputy Sheriff M. H. Ogden of Vassar.

## Five of Seven Made Unanimous Choice

J. A. Caldwell for village president, P. S. Rice for treasurer, H. L. Hunt for assessor, M. B. Auten and G. A. Tindale for trustees were all nominated by acclamation at the village caucus held Friday evening.

On the first ballot for clerk, Mary M. Moore received 33 votes, Lura A. DeWitt 16 and scattering 2.

For third trustee, the vote stood on the first ballot as follows: Roy Bricker 46, Geo. West 5 and scattering 2.

J. A. Caldwell presided as chairman, G. A. Tindale was chosen clerk and F. A. Bigelow and Walter Mann served as tellers. Caucus officers were sworn in by M. B. Auten.

## Day of Prayer for Missions Feb. 27

An interdenominational day of prayer for missions will be held at the M. E. church at Cass City, Friday, February 27, at 3:00 p. m. A suggested program, "Even as Thou Wilt," written by Katherine Sheron Cronk and published by the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America and Council of Women for Home Missions will be followed. The committee in charge is very anxious that there be a good attendance.

**CASS CITY CHRONICLE**  
Published Weekly.  
The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass City Enterprise consolidated Apr. 20, 1906.

All Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance.

In Michigan, one year.....\$1.75  
In Michigan, six months..... 1.00  
Outside State.  
In United States, one year.....\$2.00  
In Canada, one year..... 2.50

Advertising rates made known on application.  
Entered as second class matter Apr. 27, 1906, at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
H. F. LENZNER, Publisher.



**TO KNOW WHEN TO SIT DOWN**

Think of it! An inaugural address of 250 words! It happened in the capital of Wyoming when Mrs. Nellie T. Ross succeeded her husband as Governor of the state. Her speech was a marvel of brevity and it was in excellent taste. She promised the people she would do her best to serve them acceptably. She spoke less than three minutes and thereby established a new record for an inaugural address.

Most speeches are too long. Most introductions of prominent speakers are twice as long as they should be. Indeed, there are few occasions that call for prolonged speeches. William Henry Harrison's inaugural address was the longest ever delivered by a president. Nobody remembers what he said on that occasion. Edward Everett, in his day of famous orators, spoke for an hour at Gettysburg on the same day that Abraham Lincoln delivered, in five minutes, a speech that has gone the world around. Everett's oration has been forgotten.

The most famous speech on record is that of Dean Swift, of St. Patrick's Dublin. It was a Sunday set apart for some worthy benevolence and the Dean was to preach the sermon and make the appeal. He read as his text Proverbs 19:17, "He that hath pity upon the poor, lendeth unto the Lord." Then he said, "If you like the security, plank down the dust." That was all, and that was enough.

Short speeches are best. They are also harder to prepare. It requires more art and industry to prepare an effective fifteen-minute speech than an oration of an hour in length. Short speeches must be precise. There is no time to wander into bypaths of anecdote. Short speeches require short, pithy sentences. Governor Ross set a good example. Be brief. Say what you have to say in the fewest possible words and, having said it, sit down.

**WHO IS THE HOME MERCHANT?**

The home merchant—Who is he? He is the chap who gives you credit when you are financially broke, and carries your account until you are able to pay.

He is the chap who gives you back your money or makes exchanges when you are not satisfied with what you have bought.

He is the chap who meets you at the door with a handshake and lets you out with a message to the "kids" and a real "come again, goodbye."

He is the chap whose clerks live in the home town and spend their money with you and other local people.

He is the chap who helps support our churches and charitable organizations and talks for the home town and boosts for it every day in the year.

He is the chap who visits you when you are sick, sends flowers to your family when you die, and follows your body out among the trees and tombs, as far as human feet may travel with the dead.

He is the home merchant—your friend—your helper in time of need.

Don't you think you ought to trade with him and be his friend and his helper in time of need?

Don't you know that every dollar you send out of town for merchandise is sent to strangers—to men who never spend a dollar here? You don't save much, usually nothing, when you send your money out of town. And don't you know that the growth and prosperity of this town and community depend very largely upon the success and prosperity of the home merchant? Out of town people judge our city by the appearance of our stores and the degree of enterprise shown by our merchants. And our home merchants cannot succeed unless home folks give them loyal support.

**IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE.**

A ruling by the Connecticut motor vehicle commission that "any person who drinks and then operates a car must be considered drunk" may sound drastic and will be certain to provoke controversy, but its universal adoption as a standard for the guidance of magistrates would as surely tend to eliminate one class of drivers which is a menace to life and limb on the public highways.

There ought to be no difference of opinion on the proposition that the person permitted to operate a powerful motor on the highways should be required to keep his faculties keen and alert; and there ought also to be little dispute over the fact that the use of alcohol as a beverage is at least

a contributing cause of reckless and incompetent driving.

If it were possible to enforce the Connecticut rule, there would be fewer auto fatalities.

**CANDY CURSING.**

A five-cent candy bar, now on the market, sells and is advertised under the name "Damfino." It may be delicious candy. It may be worth twice the money. We do not question its value. But the name represents a mistaken theory of salesmanship. Profanity is becoming altogether too common without any encouragement from the candy counter. Children hear all too many "Damns" and "Hells" on the streets, in public places and wherever they congregate or play. To require that they list an oath in ordering a specific brand of candy is a negative contribution to successful character building; and inevitably a five-cent candy bar must depend chiefly upon boys and girls for purchasers. There is nothing smart nor clever in encouraging baby lips to utter curses.—Grand Rapids Herald.

**THE VICIOUS IDLER.**

If an idle man would bask in the sun, and do nothing, it wouldn't be so bad. But the idle man is nearly always mischievous in one way or another. Where do all the vicious stories come from? From those who have nothing to do, but loiter about the streets.

**FAITH.**

You get a better idea of American business when you learn that more than one billion dollars are spent on a year's advertising. Only implicit faith in the power of advertising to make business grow would warrant such expenditures. The American business man "casts his bread upon the waters," and he knows it will return.

Upon the merit of a product and public familiarity with the name of the product rests its prestige. Upon established prestige depends continual selling success.

Washington dispatch reports the senate in jam, but that's where all the bad boys get.

Man's duty is to keep the women dressed up, says a contemporary, and if he don't, he gets a dressing down.

**OPPOSE WATER GRAB AT CHICAGO**

Concluded from first page.

ure of applause. "More young folks are going to hell through unemployment than from overwork," he said in seeking to kill the bill.

The reapportionment measure by Rep. Culver, Detroit, would give Wayne 25 representatives, Genesee three instead of two, it would group some of the smaller counties and its fashioned exactly like the reapportionment bill of the special session which was held constitutional by the attorney general.

Rep. Sink, Ann Arbor: Would have supervisors appoint an examiner for all cattle shipped into counties, to prevent spread of infectious disease. Failure by shippers to report would be punishable. Rep. Harris, Boyne City: Would authorize domestic fraternal benefit societies to hold in fee or otherwise necessary real estate for national headquarters, charitable home or institution established or maintained by it, permitting rental of unoccupied portions of such property. Another bill by him would allow insurance societies to issue paid-up protection, extended protection, or cash withdrawal equities; also to permit use from reserve fund of any member not more than two and one-half percent of the certificate's face.

Rep. Culver, Detroit: Would suspend inheritance tax on real estate inherited by close blood relatives. Wives, children, parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, and other direct relatives would benefit only. The 1923 session amended the old law that exempted those classes. Rep. Smedley, Grand Rapids: Where a plaintiff set up a claim, stating he believed there was no defense, and unless the defendant gave notice he had a defense and set it forth in cases of claim or judgment that was at issue, it could be adjudicated and disposed of in favor of the claimant.

Rep. Howell, Saginaw: Would authorize supervisors to bond county for \$75,000 for fair ground buildings and improvements. Rep. Brake, Newaygo: Would relieve autoists of liability for injuries to guests in auto accidents. Rep. Armstrong, Detroit: Asks \$15,000 appropriation to pay for state acquisition and distribution of war trophies. Rep. Johnson, Northville: Asks for tax levy on publicly or privately owned libraries open to the public to pay for operation and maintenance.

Rep. Ormsbee, Flint: Would have school children under 18 hold certificates permitting them to work during school sessions. The law now fixes the age at 17 but prohibits those under 18 from working unless they have the required public school courses. Rep. Reid, Detroit: Would fix punishment for narcotic law violation to five years or \$2,000 fine to conform to federal law. Rep. Darin, River Rouge: Would strengthen garnishment law in connection with sale of goods in bulk. Rep. Look, Lowell: Would remove

limitation on office of sheriff. Rep. Darin, River Rouge: Would imprison petty thieves who steal coin from depositories designed for the convenience of the public in paying for merchandise.

Senator Young, Lansing: Asks compulsory liability damage for autoists or \$5,000. Car owners could not get license tags until they deposited certificates of insurance with county clerks. Later would be charged with appointment of two arbitrators to view the accident, determine damage, file reports thereon, but would not make these reports competent evidence. Non-residents figuring in accidents would, along with others, be compelled to report immediately all smashups to the county clerk of that county and deposit bond twice the determined damage until liability and settlement had been effected. This law would enrich insurance companies about \$10,000,000, it is estimated.

Senator Brower, Jackson: Would give \$5,000 pensions to Supreme court justices who retire or resign. Senator Quinlan, Grand Rapids: Would require five days' delay in issuing marriage licenses to permit filing of legal objections, also require birth certificate.

Senator Condon, Detroit: Provide a \$25 fine for persons picking wild flowers and plants without consent of the owner of the property. Sen. Leland, Fennville: Asks a \$2,000 appropriation for Horticultural society. Rep. Warner, Ypsilanti: Would require a \$5 poll tax from voters prior to May 1 each year. Supervisors would have to prepare list of voters. Failure to pay tax is punishable by \$100 fine or 90 days. Such a bill would produce \$5,000,000 in revenue, it is said.

Rep. Cora Anderson, L'Anse: Would exempt housewives from jury duty. Rep. McKenzie, Concord: Wants to protect black bear and quail. Senator Truettner, Bessemer: Banks holding 50 year leases on property can claim capital investment as deductions against personal property assessments same as banks holding 99-year leases.

Senator Case, Ithaca: Would prevent aliens from carrying guns. Senator William Case's bill authorizing employment by counties of public health nurses passed the senate unanimously. Rep. Green, Alpena: Would permit supervisors to borrow 50 per cent of the tax levy in anticipation of such tax levy.

Rep. Bryant, Traverse City: Asks \$350,000 appropriation for new normal, to be located by State Board of Education, \$100,000 of that sum to be used for operating expenses in 1926. Site selected will have to furnish grounds.

Rep. Espie, Eagle: Farmers who lose cattle through disease eradication should be reimbursed by county for the difference between appraisal and salvage returns.

**Happenings of a Quarter Century Ago**

Taken from the Cass City Chronicle of Feb. 23, 1900.

Miss Lena Lambert and William S. Wallace, jr., were united in marriage Wednesday morning at the bride's home in Crosswell. Mrs. Della Wallace held a reception for them at her home here Wednesday.

The brick store and stock of goods of D. H. Pierce at Ubyly were destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

Messrs. Auten, Crosby, Janes and Heller have spent considerable time in trying to interest our people in a creamery at Cass City. J. R. Sturgis of Allegan has offered to erect a plant complete in every detail, providing our citizens would furnish a site and \$1,500 in cash, and the balance his company expected to secure among the farmers. The entire plant would cost about \$4,000.

Ira Tarzwell, a cousin of Elmer Yakes, was seriously injured near Deckerville a few days ago. Mr. Tarzwell's gun was accidentally discharged, the shot passing through his hand.

The three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bradley died of acute tuberculosis Tuesday evening. Funeral services were held Thursday.

William Straube of Detroit has been engaged as electrician by the village council at a salary of \$800 a year. The work of placing meters will be commenced as soon as Mr. Straube arrives.

Mr. Maxfield had one of his thumb joints fractured last Saturday. The colt which he was leading became frightened, and Mr. Maxwell wound the strap around his hand, causing the injury.

**Wily Youngster**

Johnny, aged four, had been very ill with typhoid fever and had been permitted to have nothing but broth. One day he coaxed his mother to give him an apple, but she refused him, saying: "No, my dear, if you were to eat an apple now it might kill you." "Well, then," answered the young diplomat, "give me just a little piece, enough to kill the germs."

**Mississippi Unused**

The great Mississippi river, in proportion to its size and length, is used far less than the St. Lawrence, the Rhine or the Yangtze river of China. Only when this country begins to trade in a much larger way than now with South America and the Orient by way of the Panama canal will "the Father of Waters" really become one of the world's main inland waterways.

**WHAT STATE LAW MAKERS ARE DOING**

**Illiterate Would Be Deprived of Vote According to Bill Now In Senate.**

The Wood election law codification bill, which includes a party enrollment provision and amends the presidential primary law, was reported to the senate with the recommendation that the bill pass. Consideration of the bill was not held up pending introduction of a substitute bill at present being drawn in the attorney-general's department.

As the bill now stands, it virtually would disfranchise the present voting population, particularly in Detroit, which cannot read or write. Until the present such voters have been able to obtain the assistance of election inspectors. The Wood bill would permit such assistance only in cases where the voter is physically disabled.

Drastic measures to control the European corn borer in Michigan would be made possible by a bill which has been prepared under the direction of L. R. Taft, state horticulturist, and which will be introduced in the Legislature in the near future.

"The commissioner of agriculture and his duly authorized agents," says the bill, "are empowered to enter the field, yard, building, garden or other premises of any person, firm or corporation for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act."

In order to bring the insect under control and prevent its further spread, the commissioner of agriculture would be empowered to co-operate with the United States Department of Agriculture or with associations interested.

Upwards of 20 bills have been introduced so far this session which relate to a greater or less degree to real estate. This is more than are now before the Senate and House combined on any other subject. The more important of these bills are: To strengthen the act regulating building and loan associations; for the protection of houses under construction; to make it a misdemeanor to wilfully assess property at more or less than its true value; for super-highway legislation; for extending the time for closing estates.

Reorganization of the state tax commission and the state board of equalization, several changes in the state tax laws, affecting new securities of a nature now exempt and mortgages, establishment of state supervision and control of local bonding propositions made up a legislative program decided upon at a conference that included the governor, the state tax commission and leaders in the house and senate. Bills will make their appearance on all of the subjects in the next few days, as a result of the conference.

Rep. Charles H. Culver, of Detroit, introduced the reapportionment bill on which the Wayne delegation in the House will base its fight for constitutional representation for Wayne, Genesee, Muskegon and Iron counties. The bill would give Wayne 25 seats in the House. It is an exact copy of the measure that the Wayne delegation sponsored in both the regular and special sessions of 1923.

A resolution protesting against the failure of Congress to provide sufficient funds for the proper maintenance of Selfridge Field was introduced in the Senate by Senator Augustus H. Gansser of Bay City. The resolution calls for the mailing of copies to all members of the Michigan delegation in Congress.

All motorists would be required to carry at least \$5,000 public liability insurance, under the terms of a bill introduced by Sen. Frank L. Young of Lansing. The purpose is to compensate for life and property loss where the driver causing the accident is not financially responsible.

The Condon Bill, providing for more Recorder's Court judges for Wayne County, passed the Senate unanimously. It carried an amendment which provides that new judges will be appointed to sit until the expiration of the terms of the present judges.

A bill before the house relieves auto owners driving a car not for hire from responsibility for passengers riding as guests in case of accident and injury unless it is proved the driver wilfully caused the accident.

The State Legislature will add its voice to the medley of protest that has been raised against Chicago's demand for lake water with which to wash its raw sewage down across the state of Illinois and thence to the Mississippi. Rep. Chester M. Howell of Saginaw introduced a series of concurrent resolutions in the House, protesting against "the continued unlawful diversion of the waters of Lake Michigan by the sanitary district of Chicago."

**Bible Thoughts for the Week**

**Sunday.**  
NOT EVERY ONE THAT SAITH LORD, LORD,—Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven.—Matt. 7:21.

**Monday.**  
THE PRECIOUS JEWEL—There is gold, and a multitude of rubies; but the lips of knowledge are a precious jewel.—Prov. 20:15.

**Tuesday.**  
CURSING OR BLESSING?—Cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departed from the Lord; blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is.—Jer. 17:5, 7.

**Wednesday.**  
BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT—There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.—Prov. 14:12.

**Thursday.**  
GOD'S KINDNESS—For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee.—Isa. 54:10.

**Friday.**  
SPEAK NO IDLE WORD—But I say unto you, that every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof.—Matt. 12:36.

**Saturday.**  
PLATFORM FOR LABOR AND CAPITAL—All things whatsoever ye would that men do unto you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets.—Matt. 7:12.

**Beware Of Coughs That Hang On**

Pneumonia and serious lung trouble usually start with a cough. So if you have a cold or cough—stop it at once with a few doses of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. This famous Balsam soothes the nerves of the throat, stops the tickling cough and nature does the rest. No form of cough syrup so good for children's coughs. 50 cents at all stores.

**For that Cough/ KEMP'S BALSAM**

**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**  
508 W. Huron  
Bad Axe, Mich.

**Exide BATTERIES**

At an age when many batteries are in the scrap-heap, an Exide will be giving you vigorous service.

**A B C SALES AND SERVICE**

**A Sweet Breath at all times!**

THE FLAVOR LASTS

WRIGLEY'S

After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet.

**WRIGLEY'S**  
-after every meal!

**ELKLAND AND ELMWOOD TOWN LINE**

T. Lounsbury left Monday to visit relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid and Mrs. Frank Dilman and son, George, made a business trip to Saginaw Sunday.

Billy Bearss had a minor operation performed upon him Thursday.

**Drum Beats Help Laborers**

Just as soldiers on the move can march farther with less fatigue when stepping out to martial tunes, so music or drum beating will lengthen the toll of the laborer. In Korea native laborers are often inspired to greater efforts by the drum music of a hired player who stands by them as they work.

**Stray Bit of Wisdom**

To feel, to love, to suffer, to devote herself, will always be the text of the life of woman.—Balzac.

**Play Safe**

In conversation with the president of another bank in the Thumb district a few days ago, he suddenly said, "Have you had any stock selling sharpers in the vicinity of Cass City recently?"

On being informed that we had none so far as we knew he resumed, "Well, one got two of our best farmers for \$15,000 here about two weeks ago," and then he continued "We are just far enough from Detroit here it seems that when matters get too hot for these sharks there, they seem to hit for our territory."

Don't let anyone "sell" you on any proposition until you have had time to investigate. Practically every bank now has facilities for finding out about any legitimate proposition with which you may be approached.

Your banker will be broad enough to tell you the proposition is sound if investigation proves it so, even though it take a deposit from his bank. Make your banker your confidant in money matters.

**The Pinney State Bank**

Capital and Surplus, \$56,500.00

"The Bank Where You Feel at Home."

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

**COAL**

**COAL**

Black Star Lump only one bushel ashes to the ton, try it \$10.00 per ton

Pocahontas Lump \$10.25

Danl. Boon Kentucky Lump \$9.50

Kentucky Splint, nut size, for ranges \$8.50

**DAIRY FEED**

Michigan Milk Maker \$54.00 ton

Advance Feed 16 per cent protein \$36.00 ton

Vitality Feed 24 per cent protein \$48.00 ton

**Farm Produce Co.**

**Harness Sale**

**Beginning Feb. 2**

and continuing through the month of February.

\$75.00 Harnesses now \$70.00

\$70.00 Harnesses now \$65.00

\$65.00 Harnesses now \$60.00

\$68.00 Harnesses now \$63.00

ALSO 10 PER CENT OFF ON HORSE COLLARS.

Full line of trunks, grips and bags at very low prices.

**Wm. Bentley**

Directory.

DENTISTRY. I. A. FRITZ, Resident Dentist. Office over Burke's Drug Store. We solicit your patronage when in need of work.

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

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

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

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

W. A. GIFT, B. Sc.; M. D. Medicine-Surgery-Roentgenology Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Phone 28. Marlette, Mich.

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

McKAY & McPHAIL New Undertaking Parlors. Lee Block.

Everything in undertaking goods always on hand. Day and night calls promptly attended. Office phone 182.

CASS CITY LODGE NO. 214, L. O. L. meet the second and fourth Saturday of each month at Town Hall.

T. H. WALLACE, Cass City, Mich. Phone 55-1S, 1L AUTO INSURANCE

E. W. KEATING Real Estate and Fire and Automobile Insurance. Cass City, Mich.

R. N. McCULLOUGH AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE DEALER, CASS CITY. Farm sales a specialty. Dates may be arranged with Cass City Chronicle.

P. L. PHILLIPS AUCTIONEER Snover, Rl.

Farm Sales A Specialty. Every Sale a Success. Dates may be made at Chronicle office or with Wm. Auslander at Shabbona Store.

Hotel Tuller DETROIT Arabian Restaurant Gothic Grill Cafeteria Soda & Tea Room C.C. SCHANTZ, Genl. Manager

Stop Coughs COLDS with FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR ESTABLISHED 1875 LARGEST SELLING COUGH MEDICINE IN THE WORLD REFUSE SUBSTITUTES L. I. WOOD & COMPANY

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Samuel A. Geitgey to E. A. Geitgey pt. village of Cass City, \$100.00. Henry Brandon et al to Jerry M. Jones, n 1/2 of se 1/4 sec. 20, Ellington, \$1.00. Almeda Rogers to William O. Rogers, s 1/2 of se 1/4, sec. 27, Koylton. Peter C. Pardee and wife to Fred Kienzlen, n 1/2 of s 1/2 of nw 1/4 sec. 9, Columbia, \$8,000.00. John Gav and wife to Charles Gev w 1/2 of ne 1/4 sec. 7, Tuscola, \$2,000.00. Ella Kinyon to Carl Montague lot 3, block 3, Wilmot & Walkers' Add., village of Caro, \$1.00. Ida E. Davies to Anely I. Davies lot 6, block 8, Johnson's add, village of Vassar, \$1.00. Norris A. Ford et al to Hugo Dittmar n 1/2 of se 1/4 sec. 15, Arbella, \$7,600.00. Sterle A. Spencer et al to Jessie B. Spencer, w 1/2 of e 1/4 of sw 1/4 sec. 11, Novesta, \$600.00. Mathew L. Gulick and wife to Sterle A. Spencer and wife, n 1/4 of sw 1/4 sec. 1, Novesta, \$1200.00. Amelia Stoley to Michael Amend and wife, pt. sw 1/4 sec. 12, Tuscola, \$1,800.00. Murril A. Ward to James E. Ward nw 1/4 of nw 1/4 sec. 11, Millington, \$1.00. Minnie A. Ward to Harry D. Ward and wife, se 1/4 of se 1/4 sec. 3 and e 1/2 of n 1/2 of ne 1/4, sec. 10, Millington, \$1.00. Norman L. Dutcher to Frederick Kroll, pt. sw 1/4 of sec. 12, Akron, \$100.00. Martha D. Johnson to William Loomis and wife, pt. nw 1/4 sec. 3, village of Caro, \$850.00. Herbert E. Greenleaf and wife to Armina Ball, pt. nw 1/4 sec. 24, Elkland, \$1.00. Ella A. Smith to Joseph Habdas and wife, s 1/2 of ne 1/4 sec. 1, Indianfields, \$1,000.00. Norman L. Dutcher and wife to Frederick Kroll, lot 4, village of Akron, \$100.00. Martha D. Johnson to William and Grace Loomis, jointly, part of village of Caro, \$850.00. Herbert E. Greenleaf and wife to Armina Ball, pts of ne 1/4 of sec. 24, Elkland, \$1.00 and other valuable consideration. Joseph Ratzka and wife to Lloyd Carr and wife, sw 1/4 of nw 1/4 sec. 29, Arbella, \$2,000.00. John F. Seeley and wife to Adam Kowalski and wife, nw 1/4 of se 1/4 sec. 15, Wells, \$2300.00. Charles A. Gibbs and wife to Charles Hask and wife, pts. of village of Caro, \$1.00 and other valuable considerations. Isaiah Watson and Ida Watson to John C. Corkins and wife, pts. of village of Cass City, \$4,000.00. Charles Martin and wife to John W. Roberts and wife, lots 15 and 16 of block 11, village of Wilmot. Almeda Northrip to Elmer Howell, pt. of lot 18, blk. 19, of village of Caro, \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

George Schnell and wife to Theofald Sting, n 1/2 of nw 1/4 sec. 1, Columbia, \$1.00 and other consideration. John F. Meidlein and wife to Roy W. Bettis, n 1/2 of ne 1/4 sec. 32, Koylton, \$4,500.00. Clarence H. Mafes and wife to Minnie A. Ward, pts. of village of Millington, \$2,800.00. James A. Whale and wife to M. B. Auten et al, lots 5 and 6, of block 1, of Fox's addition, village of Cass City, \$1,700.00. Albert F. Smith, a single man, to Gordon Cook and wife, n 1/2 of sw 1/4 of sw 1/4 of sec. 5, Vassar, also s 1/2 of s 1/2 of nw 1/4 of sw 1/4 sec. 5, Vassar, \$3,000. Asa N. Wilcox and wife to Cass City State Bank, e 1/2 of sw 1/4 and w 1/2 of w 1/2 of se 1/4, sec 14, 120 acres, Elmwood, \$1.00 and other consideration. Napoleon Morris and wife to John W. Cornean, pts. of w frl. 1/2 of se frl 1/4 sec. 7, Vassar, \$1.00 and other consideration. Fred G. Bell and wife to Claud L. Hoats, pt. of ne 1/4 of ne 1/4 sec. 23, 5 acres, Akron, \$1.00. Charles H. Hensel, a single man, to Mathias Heinitz, pt. of se 1/4 of se 1/4 sec. 36, Columbia, \$400.00.

RESCUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Parker were business callers in Caro Saturday. Miss Anna MacCallum of Sebawing spent the week-end at her parental home here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Parker and daughters were Sunday visitors at the Ray Webster home. Clifford Martin was the guest of Stanley Mellendorf Tuesday night and Wednesday. A large crowd attended the W. H. M. society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hasket Blair last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mellendorf and daughter, Marion, were Cass City callers Saturday. Earl Britt and son, Harold, of Marine are visiting relatives and friends here a few days. Jos. Mellendorf and son, Stanley, and Clifford Martin were Gagetown callers last Wednesday forenoon. Samuel Heron, Chas. E. Hartsell and Chas. E. Williamson were elected delegates to go to Bad Axe on Feb. 18.

Solution of Puzzle No. 12. MYTH PEEL PEER DOES RANT NONE AS CARED AT IT CODICIL GO D AN N CO N INC TRY E N A E A R G AS AVIDITY SO NH ELITE AL KITE T CUFF POLO BORE EDDY PENN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 61

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-63 indicating starting points for words.

- Horizontal. 1—Page 5—End piece 9—Elemental spirits, as of fire, air 10—Autumn flower 12—Reared 13—Wound 15—Enemy 16—Exclamation of regret 19—Dilapidated cloth 21—Squabble 22—in medieval England, a tenant who paid rent without military service 24—Greek letter 25—Printing measure 26—Greek founder of stoic philosophy 27—God of love 28—Preposition 30—Protects against invasion 31—At ease 32—Official body (abbr.) 33—Preposition 34—Most beautiful 35—Labor done for another 42—Article 43—Any plane surface 44—What a detective looks for first 45—Boy's name 46—Colored fluid 48—Cutting jibe 50—Poem 51—Woman under religious vows 52—Furched 53—Prison (slang) 54—Rock fissure filled with mineral 57—What fills No. 54 59—Wild animal 61—Sea 62—Lengths of time 63—Saucy Vertical. 1—Shelter (chiefly nautical) 2—Finish 3—Three-toed sloth 4—Theatrical failures 5—Bright-colored bird 6—Like 7—Possessive pronoun 8—Allow 9—Augment 11—Infrequent 12—Famous Kentucky frontiersman 14—Slick 15—Boy's name 16—Small body of water 17—What the villain says when he sights his victim 18—Part of verb "to be" 20—Band 22—Transmitters 23—Platform 26—Wild striped equine of Africa 28—Apparatus for cooking 34—Well-pleased (arch.) 35—Cancel 36—Oceans 37—Persons of irritable and violent temper 38—Marine bivalve mollusk 39—Otherwise 40—Grants 41—Famous garden 47—Lump formed by interweaving parts of cord 48—Prefix meaning with, together 50—Free 55—Prefix meaning through 56—Nerve cell 57—Across (poetic) 58—Rodent 60—Early English (abbr.) 61—Cerium (chem. sym.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Britt and children visited the latter's parents at Kinde Saturday and Sunday, returning home Monday forenoon. Mrs. Helen Ashmore and daughter, Lula, and sons, John and Justus, visited at the Ralph Herrington's home near Owendale Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Jennie Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Jno. McCallum and daughter, Vera, Marion Mellendorf and John Moore and grandson, Martin Moore. Mrs. Annie Quant and daughter, Emmie, and son, Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quant and Vernon Caryl visited at the home of Hiram Huff in N. E. Grant Sunday. Jos. Mellendorf accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mellendorf of Canboro to Bad Axe Friday and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Apley, south of Bad Axe. Mr. Apley is having a serious attack of rheumatism. The Premo class will hold their meeting with Howard and Clifford Martin Friday evening.

Salt Keeps Road Moist

The peculiar property that salt has of attracting moisture, makes the famous salt crystal road in Utah one that is seldom if ever dusty. The salt crystals pack together and become almost like stone. The highway engineers are using salt crystals as a binder for other road construction since the success of the salt roads has been so pronounced.

Shoe Drier

A novel and very good way of drying wet shoes is to turn on an electric bulb and place it inside the shoe. The steady, dry heat from the bulb will evaporate the moisture without warping the shoes in any way.

Time for a Change

Vegetarian's Husband (timidly)—Do you know, my dear, I really think we ought to have a bit of meat once in a while. Three times last night I caught myself whinnying!

Build Bridge in Rush

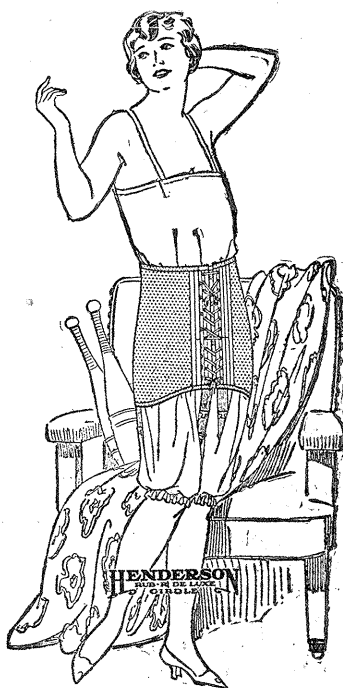
A railroad bridge with a span of 137 feet was put in the place of an old one within 24 hours in England recently.

Depth of the Ocean

Until recently sea soundings were made with line and weight. Now a new method of measuring depths by echoes has been evolved. Sound travels four times faster through water than through air.

Zemke Brothers

Just received a new supply of the famous Henderson Rub-r de Luxe Reducing Girdles, Braissieres and Brassiere-Corsets and some of the more common models.



It is needless for us to go through a long lingo, telling of the quality these garments are made. For every lady knows that there isn't a better corset made for the price, style and comfort, than a Henderson.

We carry these new girdles and wrap-around with both front and back-lacing and without lacing, in several lengths to meet the different figure requirements.

They are made of the highest quality of rubber, covered on both sides, with either the highest grade of silk Milonese or extra quality mercerized Jersey.

No. 954 is a boneless wrap around made up of fancy brocaded material, price \$4.00.

No. 988 is a back lace, front hook, with a flexible top, price only \$4.00.

No. 1242 is the Rub-r de Luxe reducing girdle, price \$5.50.

No. 246 is a front hook, has four stays in front, wide elastic in the sides, price only \$1.50.

Ask our salesladies to show you these new models, and if you wish they will fit them to you.

Home Sewing Time

While it is still winter, now is the time to do your home sewing, before the outdoor work is here.

We have just received a large shipment of the following dress goods.

A wide range of beautiful shades and designs in 40-inch silk and cotton printed crepe, price only \$1.00

All silk printed crepe 40-inches wide, price only \$2.25. These patterns all come in very short lengths.

Beautiful figured silk foulard.

And many other new materials are here for you to select from.

Notice our this week's window display of these new materials.

New Spring Curtain Materials

with the new draperies to match up.

A better selected stock has never been shown by us.

Beautiful patterns of curtain materials as low as 25c and up to \$2.15 per yard. We also have some at 18c.

New Spring Dresses

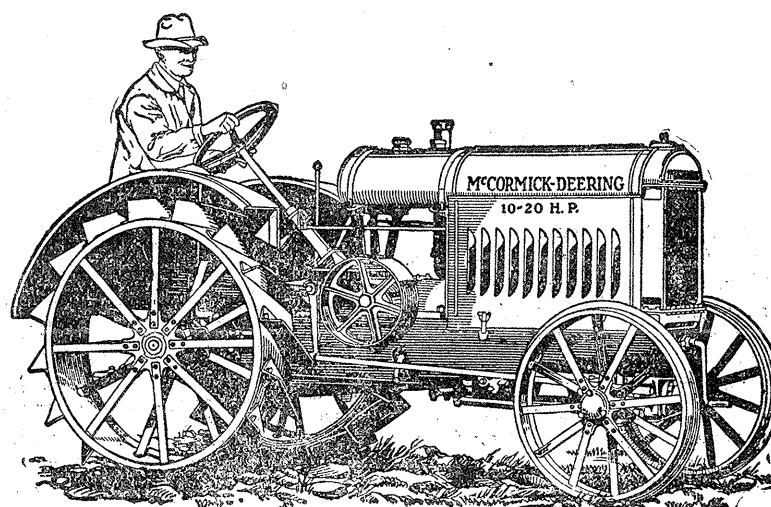
We have received several new shipments of beautiful spring dresses this week. Dresses that will appeal to every well dressed lady.

Dresses at a price that every lady can reach.

Dresses to fit and suit young and old.

A few of the many new dresses we now have in, you will see in our window this week.

Our salesladies will be pleased to show you these new garments.



COME TO OUR

Tractor School

AND

Power Farming Entertainment

Saturday, February 28

Starting promptly at 9:00 a. m.

Educational Lectures

Five Reels Motion Pictures

A McCormick-Deering Tractor will be assembled—Care and operation of all types of tractors will be discussed. The course will be interesting from start to finish.

HOT LUNCH AT NOON---FREE

E. PAUL & SON, Cass City

# LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. R. C. Rogers was a caller in Saginaw Friday.

Edwin Hooper was a business caller in Saginaw Friday.

Harold Kolb was a business caller in Detroit Saturday.

Dugald Krug was a business caller in Bay City Saturday.

Mrs. F. A. Bliss is very ill this week suffering from quinsy.

Mrs. G. C. Hooper was a business caller in Caro Saturday.

Ray Yakes of Detroit spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Jean Whitcomb-Fenn was a business caller in Caro Monday.

Ivan Corkins was a business caller in Bad Axe a few days this week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris were callers in Saginaw Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. B. Landon left Monday for Oxford where she will make her home.

Mrs. Willis Campbell and Mrs. L. L. Allen were callers in Saginaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Creguer of Marlette visited friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner were business callers in Mt. Pleasant Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wright visited Sunday at the Guy Sweet home at Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Stafford and children visited relatives in town on Sunday.

Dougald Krug and Melvin Southworth were callers in Imlay City Saturday.

Mrs. Jas. Day entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Bethel M. E. church Thursday.

W. J. Wetters returned Saturday after spending the past two weeks in Bay City.

Miss Elynoe Bigelow of Mt. Pleasant visited at her home here over the week-end.

Mrs. A. J. Knapp returned Tuesday from Albion where she had spent several days.

Mrs. Jno. Zinnecker spent Sunday at the home of her son, Wm. Zinnecker at Deford.

Mrs. Chas. Donnelly returned Friday from Saginaw where she had spent a week.

Miss Ethel Robinson spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Patterson.

Alton Mark returned Wednesday from Battle Creek where he had visited for several days.

Miss Esther Mark returned Saturday from North Branch where she visited several days.

Mrs. D. R. Graham returned last week from Detroit where she had visited for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bigelow and Mrs. Jean Whitcomb-Fenn were callers in Saginaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Jamerson at Ellington.

Mrs. G. H. Burke left Thursday for Lansing where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Russell Todd, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vickers of Sandusky visited at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. Yakes, Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Baxter returned on Wednesday from Pt. Huron where she visited for a few weeks. Mrs. Jas. Berryman returned with her, remaining a few days here.

The ladies of Venus Rebekah lodge entertained members of the Odd Fellows fraternity at a supper given Friday evening. A social evening was enjoyed, about 70 persons being present.

To make his advertising worth while to you, a merchant must first make his store, and its offerings, worth while to you. And merchants whose advertising appears in these columns have done that.

The Jolly Farmers' Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickinson for dinner. The following committees were appointed by the president at the last meeting to act for the year: Refreshment—Mrs. John Wooley, Mrs. Jas. Wilson and Mrs. Robert Warner. Program—Mrs. G. A. Striffler, Robert Warner and Miss Florence Tuckey. Fair—Mrs. Edw. Flint, Mrs. Roy Brown, Luke Tuckey and Kenneth Charlton.

"I read your item in last week's Chronicle of Mr. Striffler's old Bible," writes Mrs. Chas. Karr of Oberlin, Ohio, under date of Feb. 11. "I have in my possession an old Hymnal, which was printed in 1617, so it is 308 years old. It has been handed down in the Karr family from generations back. Mr. Karr's mother gave it to him for a keepsake, and she used to tell how the grandfather Karr would sit by the old fireplace and sing the old 'Holy Ghost Fire' hymns and songs."

"O Horse, you are a wonderful thing; no buttons to push, no horn to honk; you start yourself, no clutch to slip; no spark to miss, no gears to strip; no license-buying every year; with plates to screw on front and rear; no gas bills climbing up each day; stealing the joy of life away; no speed cops chugging in your rear, selling summons in your ear. Your inner tubes are all O. K., and, thank the Lord, they stay that way; your spark plugs never miss and fuss; your motor never makes us cuss. Your frame is good for many a mile; your body never changes style. Your wants are few and easy met; you've something on the auto yet."—Ex.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker were callers in Bay City Thursday.

Guy Watson was a business caller in DeKerville Tuesday.

John Marshall made a business trip to the county seat Tuesday.

Fred Striffler of Caro was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heller were business callers in Bad Axe Tuesday.

Lloyd Stafford was a business caller in Ann Arbor a few days this week.

Mrs. C. Burt and Miss Alice Bigelow were callers in Saginaw Tuesday.

G. A. Tindale and Eugene Schwadner were business callers in Detroit Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Durell Lane and little son of Bad Axe visited Sunday at the Robert Cleland home.

Mrs. Edward Pinney and Mrs. Chas. Wilsey returned Saturday from a week's visit in Detroit.

Mrs. L. L. Allen and little daughter of Bay City visited this week at the W. Campbell home.

L. I. Wood, B. J. Dailey, Walter Mann and M. E. Auten were business transactors in Saginaw Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Gemmill spent several days of this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Milligan in Grant.

Mrs. Hugh McBurney and little Mavis Rose returned Sunday from Atgyle where they visited the past week.

Mrs. Angus McPhail left Tuesday for Pontiac where she visited her brother, Dr. H. C. Striffler, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley and children, Alice and Harry, of Colwood spent Sunday at the Geo. Ackerman home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frutchey and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntyre of Saginaw spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stafford spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the home of their son, Clare, at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gemmill last week moved into the newly finished rooms in the John Doerr building on Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark and daughter, Emily, of Caro visited Sunday at the L. Bailey and Wm. Zinnecker homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bearss and daughter, Miss Emma, attended the funeral of a relative, Mrs. C. W. Wilsey, at Caro Saturday.

Rev. Wm. Schnug entertained Rev. Jos. Green of Ionia, speaker at the Community club banquet, during his stay in Cass City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crane moved from their farm home west of town to the house owned by Henry Brown on Houghton street on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rogers and children, Emma Lou and Billy, visited the week-end at the W. C. Schearer and R. C. Rogers homes at Hope.

News of a real buying opportunity travels fast—so that the shopper who makes ad-reading one of her weekly duties is able to profit by her prudence.

Mrs. Wm. Schwadner was hostess to the Art club Wednesday afternoon. After a few social hours Mrs. Schwadner served a very nice supper to the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kennedy and two children of Veteran, Alta., who are visiting friends and relatives here this winter, spent this week at the P. Karr home.

Fred Schaaf received word last week of the death of his mother, Mrs. Magdalene Schaaf at Goepfingen, Germany. Mrs. Schaaf was eighty-four years of age.

At the John F. Copland farm on Route 2, one may find two pairs of twin calves, a set of triplet lambs, several pairs of twin lambs and single lambs numbering over forty.

Mrs. P. Karr will entertain the W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church this (Friday) afternoon. Miss Daisy Hudson will address the ladies on "Methodist Work in South America."

E. R. Andrews, former associate owner of the Elkland Roller Mills, moved to the Fred Wright farm, three miles east and three-quarters mile north of town on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews resided in Caro previous to last week.

In an estimate of the number of head of live stock on Michigan farms, prepared by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Tuscola county's horses are given as 14,150; milk cows 27,820; other cattle, 15,230; sheep, 11,310; swine, 23,220. Sanilac county—horses, 17,070; milk cows, 32,240; other cattle, 26,480; sheep, 14,870; swine, 11,230. Huron county—horses, 16,960; milk cows, 26,420; other cattle, 26,550; sheep, 7,680; swine, 18,140.

The ladies of the Woman's Study Club were entertained at the high school Tuesday afternoon, when the Domestic Science girls demonstrated the work done in that department in the local school. Miss Daisy Hudson addressed the meeting on "What North American women can do toward helping the South American woman." She said that the Argentine government is very closely watching the work the North American woman is doing since suffrage has been granted. On Monday of the coming week, Miss Hudson will address the Gagetown high school, by special invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Metcalf of Ellington visited their daughter, Mrs. D. E. Turner, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and Mrs. Geo. Hall of Imlay City visited relatives in town Sunday.

The Light Bearers and the Little Light Bearers of the Presbyterian church will have a joint meeting at the home of Elizabeth and Frances Seed tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at four o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Moore and children, Howard and Ila, visited Sunday at the Jas. Campbell home at Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lauderbach, who had spent a week there, returned home with them.

A company of the friends of Mrs. John Jaus gathered at the Isaac Walker farm home Monday evening and gave a surprise party in honor of her birth anniversary. Games were enjoyed and lunch served. Mrs. Jaus was presented with a pyrex casserole.

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reagh gave them a genuine surprise party Tuesday evening. They are moving to a farm near Argyle and the gathering was held as an evidence of good wishes for success in their new home. They were presented with a dinner set.

One of the best lectures given on the lyceum platform here in several years was that given Tuesday night by Prof. Edward A. Ott. "Sour Grapes," a popular lecture on heredity, was his subject. This has been delivered over 4,000 times and has been heard by over a million people.

L. I. Wood was in Saginaw Friday night attending a dinner given by Hugo A. Werner, recently elected penitentiary of the Shrine's divan, patrol, band, chanters and circus committees at the Masonic temple. Shriners were told at this meeting of the arrangements that have been made for the Shrine circus Mar. 2 to 7. Mr. Wood is a member of the Shrine band.

Mrs. Anna Patterson and son, Hazen, attended the funeral of Mrs. Kenneth Hemstead (Alice Hall) at Oxford Saturday. Mrs. Hemstead had been in poor health for some time, going to Tucson, Arizona, last October for relief. Her death was caused by ptomaine poisoning. The remains were brought to the home of an aunt, Mrs. Hattie Jones, at Oxford for burial. Other friends attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall and Mrs. Chas. Hall.

## Community Building

### Beauty and "Homeyness" in Frame Construction

The building of a home should never be considered in the light of an investment. If you build for investment, build a house, but if you have in mind the building of a home, build it according to your ideals and incorporate into the contentment and happiness features into the general plan, in so far as they do not interfere with common-sense construction.

If you prefer frame construction and feel that it is more homey, then that is the material you should use. Lumber is one of the best possible materials to build a home. Its permeance is sufficient to satisfy every owner except one in the competing material business.

In the New England and Southern states we find homes which were built before the Revolutionary war still standing, sound and true and with no signs of depreciation.

Lumber imparts a particularly homey aspect to the house; it seems to take one back to their old home and childhood and brings out the best there is in one. It is conducive of happiness and contentment and, after all is said and done, that is all home is for, anyway.

On the silver screen a woman was bemoaning her fate at not having found happiness and was reminded that she was promised success, not happiness, and the same may be true of a house. It may be a house, not a home.

Build of frame if you wish this type of construction; keep it well painted and it will last as long as you can wish.—Boston Herald.

### Fighting for Ideals in City Managership

A municipal duel is under way in cities big and little of the country. The fight is between two ideas—an old idea and a new idea, R. L. Duffus states, in the New York Times. The new and challenging idea is the city manager form of municipal government. In the last notable encounter between the two systems, in the recent election, the city manager form won a victory, and another big city—Cincinnati—is added to the list of those municipalities, now more than 300, which have adopted the idea.

Five million citizens are now under the city manager form of government.

What will the outcome be? No man may yet say. Will some one of the great cities of the country try the new system?

Among the cities and towns now under this plan, in addition to Cincinnati, are Cleveland, Dayton, Pasadena, San Diego, Colorado Springs, Miami, Wichita, Portland, Maine; Grand Rapids, Niagara Falls, Springfield, Ohio; Knoxville, Beaumont, Texas; Norfolk, Va.; Charleston, Clarksburg and Wheeling, W. Va., and Auburn, Newburgh, Sherrill, Watertown and Watervliet, N. Y. Only four cities which adopted the plan by popular vote have ever discarded it.

### For Expert City Planning

Charles H. Cheney, city planner of Los Angeles, suggested as a remedy for the "ugliness and jumbled appearance of most of our American cities" the establishment of competent committees or art juries to pass upon all designs for structures and suppress those not up to a reasonable standard of attractiveness.

Regional planning as a thing of intercommunity interest of metropolitan unity was brought out as a successful actuality in the vast growth of Los Angeles during the past ten years by Hugh R. Poneroy, secretary and member of the Los Angeles planning commission.

In mentioning the problem of regional transportation, Mr. Pomeroy reported "a greater spirit of co-operation and tolerant understanding, than ever before" on part of government agencies, civic bodies and railroads.

### Artistic Brick

Structurally, brick is the soundest possible material. In the first place, the size and form of brick make them an easy material to handle and adaptable to the master mason's skillful craftsmanship. He builds them one by one into a solid wall fabric, strong and durable. Then the brick themselves, hardened and matured in fire, submit to the heaviest pressures and resist both the attacks of flame and the corrosions of time. Brick may well be called an everlasting material. Their history affords sufficient testimony, and the scene of any conflagration shows the brick walls and chimneys as solemn witnesses of their enduring strength.

### National Capital's Beauty

True beauty combined with utility defies time and forms a basis of real estate values. Washington's wide streets and sensible building regulations prevent any part of the city from choking to death with congestion. Moreover, those wide streets and numerous little squares and circles which are such an attractive adornment are also valuable checks to the spread of fire and are contributors to health in the form of fresh air.

### NOVESTA.

Another nice winter. Loren Churchill has sick horses. Mrs. E. Sutton suffers with lumbago.

The changeable weather has left many with coughs, people as well as horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family from Elkland township were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson.

Good time now (while we rest) to put gravel on clay roads. It's going to rain some more.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holcomb and daughter of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Sheriff Holcomb and family of Snover, visited Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Holcomb, the occasion being the 61st birthday of Mrs. Emmet Holcomb. Oyster supper and other treats made a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Henderson.

### ELKLAND.

The many friends of Miss Dorothy Profit are pleased to know she is recovering after her operation.

A company of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Helwig and family Friday evening for an old time Valentine party. Everyone a real valentine (comic and otherwise.) The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. Games and stunts furnished the evening's amusement and at midnight all enjoyed a delicious buffet lunch.

Claire Profit installed a two phone radio in his home this week.

Henry Jordan has purchased a fine team of Belgian colts from parties near Akron.

John Morrison has again located on his farm here after spending the past two years in Washington.

Many friends from this community attended the funeral of Miss Mary Ann Murphy, held in Cass City Saturday.

Mrs. H. Jordan and Mrs. L. Connell are on the sick list.

Mrs. A. Maharg gave a quilting bee at her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Jas. Day will entertain the ladies' aid of the Bethel M. E. church Thursday, Feb. 19.

### SHABBONA.

J. A. Cook was a caller in Cass City Saturday.

Bruce Kritzman of Detroit spent Sunday at his parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchell, who have spent the past three weeks visiting in Detroit, Pontiac and Lapeer, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Al Gofton entertained the Women's dept. at her home Thursday afternoon.

### W. C. Hyatt was a business caller in Cass City Saturday.

Henry McLaren and Pat O'Rourke of Port Huron were Sunday guests at the B. F. Phetteplace home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Novesta township spent Sunday at the home of the latter's father, Andrew Lorentzen.

W. C. Hyatt, our new merchant, moved his family here from Flint Wednesday.

Mrs. Matilda Jones is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. John Harriman, of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gofton were in Pt. Huron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tesho and daughter, Laura Marie, were Sunday guests at the Ernest Lorentzen home near Cass City.

James Graham of Sandusky was a business caller in town Thursday.

Fred and Mrs. Margaret Neville of Cass City visited friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. E. Travis visited her son, Lewis Travis, at Pleasant Home hospital at Cass City Wednesday. We are glad to hear he is improving so nicely.

### Relic of Old Warfare

Devil's Dyke is an earthwork in Cambridgeshire, England, which is of prehistoric construction about twenty feet in height. It is supposed to have been erected as a defense against enemies advancing from the Fen country.

### Heat Simply Regulated

To keep the interior heat of his snow house uniform, the Eskimo keeps changing the thickness of the roof of the house. When it becomes too hot he shaves the snow blocks to let the cold penetrate.

### Flag Regulations Vary

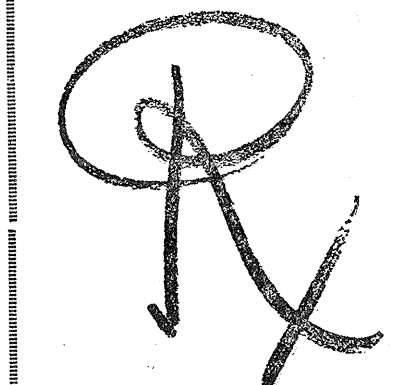
The flag is raised at 8 o'clock in the morning and lowered at sunset in the United States navy. This is in accordance with a naval regulation. In the army the flag is raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset.

### CASS CITY MARKETS.

February 19, 1925.

Buying Price—	
Mixed wheat, bu	1.70
Oats	1.47
Rye, bu	1.30
Corn, shelled, bu. (56 lbs.)	1.20
Buckwheat, No. 1, cwt.	2.00
Peas, bu.	1.75
Barley, cwt.	1.75
Beans, cwt	5.60
Baled hay, ton	8.00 12.00
Eggs, dozen	32
Butter, pound	38
Cattle	4 6
Calves, live weight	11
Hogs, live weight, per lb.	9 10
Hens	13 20
Stags	10
Ducks	15 16
Broilers	15 20
Geese	15 20
Hides	12

## SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE



When you bring your prescriptions to us, you are protected in every way. It is compounded exactly as the doctor ordered and with pure, fresh potent ingredients. It is checked and re-checked by a system that positively prevents errors. And the price is as low as possible, consistent with the best prescription service it is possible to give.

**L. I. WOOD & CO.**  
The Rexall Store

## Give Her Jewelry

If you are undecided about an appropriate gift for her why not decide on jewelry and let us help you make your selection.

Nothing else you could give, would delight her nearly so much as an attractive and dainty piece of jewelry selected here—where the quality is lasting and the designs are individual and attractive. Among the many pretty things here, to delight the women, young or old, you are sure to find something that is just what you want at the price you can afford to pay. Come and see our complete line.

**A. H. Higgins**  
Jeweler and Optometrist.

# Saturday Bargains

AT CASH PRICES

100 POUNDS SUGAR	\$6.80	4 BARS CREME OIL SOAP	25c
2 LBS. BULK SEEDLESS RAISINS	23c	JELLO—Chocolate, lemon, orange, strawberry, raspberry, or cherry, per pkg.	10c
2 CANS RED CAP PEAS OR CORN	25c	2 POUNDS PRUNES	25c
6 BARS P & G SOAP	25c	2 POUNDS BULK MACARONI	23c

Bring in your Cream and Eggs

PHONE 82. **J. H. Holcomb**

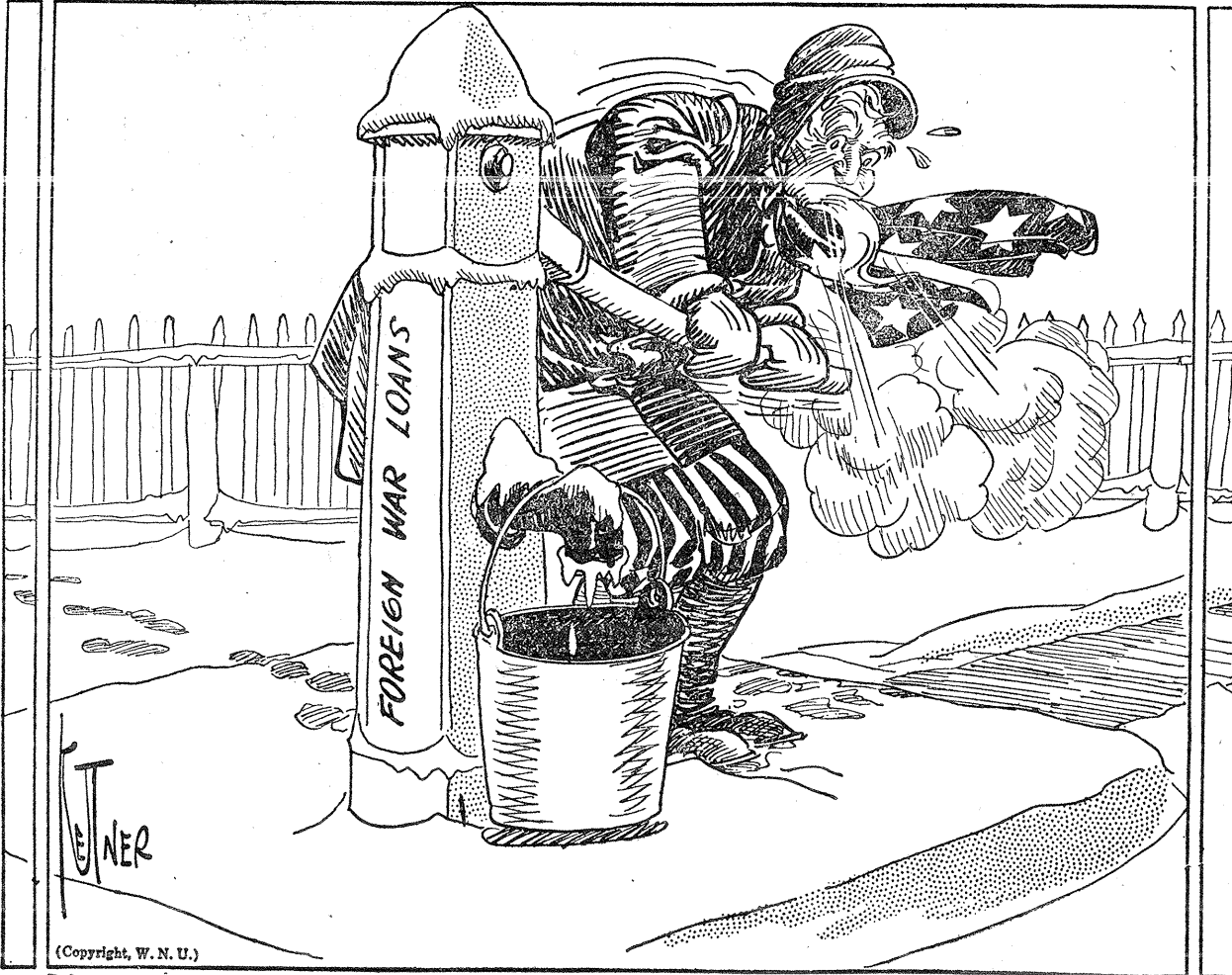
**LIGHT HOUSE FOOD PRODUCTS**

**NATIONAL GROCER CO. COFFEE**

**DISTRIBUTORS**

## A Good Sign to Follow

Frozen Assets



Cass City Schools

F. Urquhart and F. Boughner, Reporters.

High School—Supt. Holmes is making preparations for the spell-down for the rural schools, which will come in the spring. Last year about 27 schools participated in the contest. This year we hope to have more. The date has not been decided upon as yet, but the contest will take place sometime the latter part of April. Announcements regarding the contest will be sent to the teachers this week.

Supt. Holmes received a letter regarding the results of the standard spelling test, given throughout the grades of the Cass City schools. The statement is: "Your results on test A were extremely good. On the average, your children are 43 per cent of the distance between the average of the country and perfection." This is welcome news to the Cass City school, because it shows that the grades are above the standard in spelling.

Preparations for the operetta sponsored by the music department is now in progress.

According to the medical authorities, appendicitis is not caused by a germ. But from the number of cases since Christmas, we are forced to conclude that, contrary to medical science, it must be caused by some germ. Miss Eva Maharg is our latest addition to the list of patients which includes John Benkelman, Misses Erma Flint, Ada Wright, Thelma Warner.

The junior chapel exercises which were given before the assembly room Friday afternoon was very successful and afforded us a great many laughs. The program was as follows: Piano solo, Miss Irene Kaiser; reading, Miss Eva Cole; a sketch, the Misses Dorcas McLeod and Erma Flint, and Edgar Wade, Harding Ferguson, and Harland Bond; vocal solo, Harding Ferguson, accompanied by Miss Horner and Harland Bond; monologue, Miss Frances McLeod; violin solo, Harland Bond; jokes, Harold Fiddyment.

The students ranking highest in scholarship for the first semester, which ended January 26, 1925, are as follows: Magdalena Just, 19 1/2 points; Pauline Knight, 19 1/2; Vernita Knight, 18 3/4; Helen Knight, 18; Frances McLeod, 18; Agnes Marshall, 18.

The last debate of the season was held between Port Austin high school and the local school. The affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the United States should grant to the Philippine Islands immediate and complete independence," was upheld by Port Austin. The judges, who were Miss Koepfing of Gageton, Miss Patterson and Mr. Conkey of Bad Axe, were unanimous in favor of the negative. The question was ably debated by the team composed of Robert Dillman, Maurice Dailey, and Miss Aletha Spurgeon. Their ease on the platform was especially noticeable. This debate closed the 1924-1925 debates. The affirmative team won its first debate from Marlette, won a practice debate from Vassar, and lost to Port Austin. The negative team won a debate by forfeit from Sebewaing and also won Friday's debate.

Once a week in each English class a lesson in formal grammar is given. Agriculture Department—The Horticulture class is practicing grafting and budding. They expect to do some top grafting on trees in the spring. In soils we are studying the geology of the earth. A review of fifty questions has been made out dealing with agriculture such as grains, soils, and cattle. We will be glad to give a list of these questions to any rural teacher in the community, who can use them in reviewing their pupils for the examinations in May.

Domestic Science Department—The advanced domestic science class has commenced a new unit of work which includes the planning of a house. As they plan this house, they work out

different problems connected with each room. For instance, in planning the kitchen, they plan all utensils and materials and the preparation of a meal in such a kitchen. The purpose of this is to teach the student to appreciate all the elements of the home.

The first year class is taking up the study of textiles and at present is studying the Industrial Revolution period.

The members of the typewriting class are absorbed in making their perfect copies of each lesson.

The girls gave a short food demonstration before the members of the Woman's Study Club Tuesday in the Domestic Science room.

Kindergarten—We are talking about George Washington this week, and on Friday we are going to make some paper hats. Then we shall have a parade and wear them.

First Grade—Last Friday the second grade joined us for a Lincoln program. We had a very good time, too. Mrs. E. Zenke visited our room on Friday.

Second Grade—Each child received a cake of soap the other day, and you should see the clean hands that we have this week. We are learning interesting things about George Washington.

Fifth Grade—Our sick list continues to be quite long. Florence Schenck, Ethel Haley, Evelyn Krug, and Marjorie Graham are absent this week. In our spell-down with the fourth grade Maxine Corkins, David Cargo, and Richard VanWinkle succeeded in winning the prizes given by Mr. Holmes to the three standing longest. On the final try-out, Maxine was the victor. We had a good time on Friday with our Valentine box. For Friday of this week, we are preparing a short Washington program.

Church Calendar.

Methodist Episcopal church—Ira W. Cargo, pastor, Sunday, Feb. 22, class meeting 10:00, morning worship with sermon, "What Is It To Be a Christian?" 10:30, Sunday school 12:00; intermediate and senior leagues 6:30, evening service with sermon, "Paul, Judged by Those Who Knew Him" 7:30.

You are most cordially invited to these services.

Nazarene—Greenleaf service at 11:00.

Cass City—P. M., Sunday school at 2:00, preaching at 3:00. Rev. C. P. Roberts, District Supt. from Lansing, will preach. Mid-week prayer meeting Friday evening at 8:00. All are welcome. C. E. and L. LING, Pastors.

First Presbyterian Church—Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme: "Thy God, Thy Glory." Sunday school at 12:00 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme: "Washington." Junior Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. WILLIAM SCHNUG, Minister.

Evangelical Church—Feb. 22—Bible study 10:00 a. m. Sermon 11:00. Theme, "The Optimism of St. Paul." E. L. C. E., 6:45, reviewing Pilgrim's Progress." Song service and preaching 7:45. C. F. SMITH, Minister.

Baptist—The meetings of the Baptist church are well attended, still most evenings there are a few chairs not used. Come and use them. The meetings will continue next week. Bring your friends. A. G. NEWBERRY.

Erskine United Presbyterian—The services are becoming more and more interesting to all who attend. The ordination service for the new elders was

beautiful, solemn and impressive. The new elders are Mr. Neil McIntyre, Mr. Herbert Huff and Mr. Dougal Leitch. The augmented session now has six members. The consistory met last week in the manse and the plans are laid for aggressive work along all lines at once. If you have not been out for a while, now is the time to resume. If you have no church home, come with us. Some come to church only to the funeral of a friend and some put it off till their friends have to call the undertaker to bring them. Bad policy. Change it.

The Sabbath school is particularly interesting now. There is a class for you. Start now. Better join now. Next Sabbath morning the pastor will begin a series of sermons on "The Gardens of the Bible." The first one will be Two Great Events in the Garden of Eden. All are cordially invited. F. T. KYLE, Pastor. MARTIN BLACK, Supt.

RABIES FOUND IN MANY KINDS OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS

Positive cases of rabies among cats, cattle, swine, and horses, as well as among dogs, are reported by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in a review of its work for the last fiscal year. The bureau made laboratory examinations of specimens from suspected cases of rabies as a part of its activities in the diagnosis and control of animal diseases.

During the year it received 125 specimens, of which 94 showed positive evidence of rabies. They included 80 dogs, 6 cats, 3 cattle, 3 swine, and 2 horses. Several persons, as well as a number of dogs and other animals, had been bitten by the affected animals. Most of the specimens came from the District of Columbia and adjacent portions of Maryland and Virginia, but there were several from more distant states, as West Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

A reduction of fire insurance rates of from 2 to 4 per cent on Adrian business and industrial property has been assured by members of the Michigan inspection bureau which determines insurance rates. The change will give Adrian the lowest fire insurance rate of any city of its size in the state.

WIN THEIR EIGHTH STRAIGHT GAME

Concluded from first page. Heved Dilman and Fiddymund during the contest and played a good game. Next Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock, Vassar and Cass City clash on the home floor in what should prove to be a real game. Two weeks ago these teams met at Vassar and Cass City just managed to "bring home the bacon." The score was 13-12 in the locals' favor.

The game last Saturday makes the eighth straight game the local high school has won. If they can win next Saturday against Vassar, and then against Caro the week following, they will have a clean sheet for the season. Girls' Game—The girls' team again suffered defeat at the hands of the Fairgrove team. At Fairgrove they were defeated by one point, but in Saturday night's game, they lost by the score of 23-36. At the end of the first half, when the score stood 13-16 in favor of Fairgrove, it looked quite favorable for the local team. The Cass City girls were handicapped by the height of the forwards of the opposing team. Cass City's new jumping center, Mildred McConkey, and Laura Wright are beginning to show up well together in their pass work in center. Lorena Wilson played a good game as guard.

Another Attraction. A wealthy girl from America was attending a social function at a country house in England. "You American girls have not such healthy complexions as we have," said an English duchess to the girl. "I always wonder why our noblemen take such a fancy to your white faces." "It isn't our white faces that attract them," responded the American girl; "It's our greenbacks."—Everybody's.

Michigan Happenings

Thirteen fliers from Selfridge field, comprising the first pursuit group of the United States army air service, will leave there under command of Major T. G. Lamphier, commanding officer at Selfridge field, for a series of maneuvers unique in army flying annals. They will head north to Oscoda, where their planes, equipped with an adaptation of skis as landing gear, will be put through their paces, testing their usefulness as defense units in a northern clime at a season when neither army nor navy could work at highest efficiency.

Petoskey's new municipal charter now is in effect and the present officers are working under the new rules and regulations until their successors are elected in April. Nominations will be made through ward caucuses March 16 and at city-wide convention to be held March 18. Each ward will nominate and elect its councilman and supervisor and the city-at-large the mayor, clerk and treasurer. The new city manager must be a registered engineer and will serve as engineer-manager of the city.

Addition of 500 miles of state highway to that already under the supervision of the state highway board is planned under an agreement reached at a conference of the board's members at Lansing. Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck was present at the meeting. Under the agreement, counties of the state will be relieved of the burden of maintenance and construction, Jan. 1, 1926. Repeal of the Covert county reward system was agreed on.

Commissioner Hugh A. McPherson of the State Banking Department has issued a bulletin concerning reports of the 585 state incorporated banks, and the two industrial banks of Michigan at the close of business Feb. 2. The bulletin shows a decrease of \$61,160,395.11 in aggregate footings since the last reports which were of date Oct. 24, 1924, and an increase of \$28,235,252.56 since Dec. 31, 1923.

An American Railway Express Co. truck containing \$15,000 to \$18,000 in merchandise was stolen in a holdup at Detroit last week. Bandits, in a touring car, forced the truck to the curb where they ordered the two drivers and messenger into their car at the point of pistols. They were driven several blocks away and released. The truck was found later but its contents had been taken.

David M. Pierce, manager of the Cunningham drug store, Detroit, is considering adoption of the "notch" system of mortal statistics used out west, following a gun fight in the store, in which he slew his second bandit. The holdup was the third at that store within two weeks. In another robbery attempt there two years ago, a bandit was shot and killed by Pierce.

Voters of Michigan are not to have an opportunity to register their opinion of the two cent gasoline tax law at the polls. This became a certainty when the Supreme Court denied the mandamus petition filed by the Detroit Automobile Club, which had sought to nullify the immediate effect clause of the law.

A reduction of fire insurance rates of from 2 to 4 per cent on Adrian business and industrial property has been assured by members of the Michigan inspection bureau which determines insurance rates. The change will give Adrian the lowest fire insurance rate of any city of its size in the state.

Mary Gogoff, 13-year old daughter of a wealthy merchant of Battle Creek, known as "the girl without a country," because of her entry into the United States from Canada was held up by immigration officials, was admitted to the country by Secretary of Labor Davis under \$1,000 bond.

Sheriff A. J. Hanchett has notified dance hall managers throughout Shiawassee county that all Saturday night dances must stop at midnight. The action was made necessary, he said, by many complaints he has received against dances continuing far into Sunday morning.

Miss Margaret Elliott, a graduate of Wellesley and Radcliffe colleges has been named assistant professor in the economics department at the University of Michigan, it was announced. Professor Elliott is the first woman instructor in the economics school.

Peter Mizura, 35 years old, a farmer living near Richmond, died in a Mt. Clemens hospital following the breaking of the fly-wheel of a buzzsaw, which tore off his right arm.

President Calvin Coolidge will come to Ann Arbor on June 15 to attend the commencement exercises of the University of Michigan, it is announced. It will be the first time a United States president has ever made the commencement address at Ann Arbor.

Pyrotol Proves to Be Good Explosive

Pyrotol, the war salvage explosive which has been released to farmers of the state, is about equal to a twenty per cent dynamite or to sodatol in strength, according to Larry Livingston, agricultural engineering specialist with the M. A. C. extension staff. Sodatol, which was delivered last spring, gave such excellent satisfaction that government officials are said to have endeavored to make pyrotol of equal strength.

The average person using explosives knows the power of a twenty per cent dynamite, and those who have developed pyrotol have made an explosive equally efficient. Just as long as pyrotol is used on stumps and stones or for tree planting, entire satisfaction will result.

This war salvage explosive is being distributed to the farmers of the state through the Michigan Agricultural College and is being handled in the counties by the county agricultural agents. In those counties which have no agricultural agent, information can be secured from the Extension Department of the Michigan Agricultural College at Bay City, East Lansing or Marquette, Michigan. The only cost to the farmers is the cost of carting, boxing and transportation.

MILLINGTON MAN DROWNED SUNDAY

Concluded from first page. Other rates will not be submitted until a proposed lowering of the charges, made possible by the consolidation of Thumb power interests, has been worked out by the company. The proposition will undoubtedly be submitted to a vote of the people at the spring election April 6.—Brown City Banner.

The De Rosia Hotel at Minden City was completely destroyed by fire Feb. 8. There was no insurance on either the building or its contents. Mr. De Rosia, the proprietor, has not carried insurance on the building because of the exceeding high rate. He will not rebuild.

One hundred years ago, on Jan. 18, 1825, T. Borland, presented to Elizabeth Morton, a copy of the Bible. This copy is now in the hands of Mr. Borland of Almont. It is in good state of preservation. Mr. Borland also has a copy of a book published in 1713, that is printed in old style letters where the letter s was made like f.

The Thumb county is well represented on the directorate of the State Shorthorn Breeders association, which

Farmers!

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

AM PAYING THE FOLLOWING PRICES AT PRESENT

Hens and chickens, 4 1/2 lbs. and over.....23c  
Hens and chickens, 4 lbs. and under.....17c to 20c  
Ducks, fat, 5 lbs. and over.....22c

Always call before you sell. Deliver poultry with empty crops.

ROY SHURLOW  
Phone No. 145—R2.

CHICKS THAT LIVE

and grow into healthy, beautiful, all-year-round layers. One of the outstanding features of our chicks is that they come from disease-free stock. We have bred for health, vigor and egg production. No roup or white diarrhoea.

White Leghorns

We breed White Leghorns exclusively because they are the most profitable. Our incubators are going now. Will have a hatch every week. Orders are coming in for these high quality chicks. Better send in your order right now. Our prices are right and we guarantee 100% live delivery.

Greenview Poultry Farm and Hatchery

H. H. KREH, Manager  
Caseville, Michigan

held its annual meeting at East Lansing. James Pangborn of Bad Axe was elected president and James Kirk of Juniata township is one of the six directors. Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac are the banner counties of the state in the raising of Shorthorn cattle according to Mr. Kirk, who has himself specialized in the breed for the past seven years. Mr. Kirk's herd now numbers about 16 less than he has been in the habit of having, owing to the big demand last fall.

Spearing fish thru the ice is the popular sport on Lake Huron these days. Leslie Watt, jr., high school student of Port Austin, caught a 16-pound trout. Several others weighing from 10 to 20 pounds have been taken from the lake.

Expert Silversmiths of India

East Indian silversmiths are famous for their skill and cunning in fashioning objects from beaten metal, and the beaten work of gold and silver adorning their temples in India is among the finest examples of the art in the world.

The Man Worth While

I love the man who can smile in trouble, that can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection. 'Tis the business of little minds to shrink, but he whose heart is firm, and whose conscience approves his conduct, will pursue his principles unto death.—Thomas Paine.

Folkert's Store

Prices for Friday and Saturday

Table listing various goods and prices: Pink Salmon Per Can 15c, Largest Prunes 20-30 Per lb. 29c, Urma Milk 10c, Catsup Large Bottle 19c, Fig Cookies 2 lbs. for 25c, Bulk Raisins 2 lbs. for 22c, Palmolive Soaps Three bars for 25c, Jello Three for 25c, Dark Syrup Per gallon pail 55c, Rubber Stair Treads Each 10c, Glass Candle Sticks 10c, Glass Syrup Pitchers 10c, Curtain Rods Each 10c, Curtain Material Per yard 10c, Cotton Hose Per Pair 10c.

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS


Sap Pails and Spiles

Bigelow's

Greenview Poultry Farm and Hatchery

H. H. KREH, Manager  
Caseville, Michigan

**SO BIG**



By  
**EDNA FERBER**

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)  
WNU Service.

She kept, perforce, to the house that first year, and the second. Pervus declared that his woman should never work in the fields as did many of the High Prairie wives and daughters. Selma learned much that first year, and the second, but she said little. She kept the house in order—rough work, and endless—and she managed, miraculously, to keep herself looking fresh and neat. She understood now Maartje Pool's drab garments, harassed face, heavily swif feet, never at rest. The idea of flowers in bowls was abandoned by Judy. Had it not been for Roelf's faithful tending, the flower beds themselves, planted with such hopes, would have perished for lack of care.

Roelf came often to the house. He found there a tranquillity and peace never known in the Pool place, with its hubbub and clatter. In order to make her house attractive Selma had actually rifled her precious little bank board—the four hundred and ninety-seven dollars left her by her father. She still had one of the clear white diamonds. She kept it sewed in the hem of an old flannel petticoat.

The can of white paint and the brush actually did materialize. For weeks it was dangerous to sit, lean, or tread upon any paintable thing in the DeJong farmhouse without eliciting a cry of warning from Selma. She would actually have tried her hand at the outside of the house with a quart can and a three-inch brush if Pervus hadn't intervened. She hemmed dimity curtains, made slip-covers for the hideous parlor sofa and the ugliest of the chairs. Subscribed for a magazine called House and Garden. Together she and Roelf used to pore over this fascinating periodical. If High Prairie had ever overheard one of these conversations between the farm woman who would always be a girl and the farm boy who had never been quite a child, it would have raised palms high in an "Og heden!" of horror. But High Prairie never heard, and wouldn't have understood if it had.

Selma was up daily at four. Dressing was a swift and mechanical covering of the body. Breakfast must be ready for Pervus and Jan when they came in from the barn. The house to clean, the chickens to tend, sewing, washing, ironing, cooking. She contrived ways of minimizing her steps, of lightening her labor. And she saw clearly how the little farm was mismanaged through lack of foresight, imagination, and—she faced it squarely—through stupidity. She was fond of this great, kindly, blundering, stubborn boy who was her husband. But she saw him with amazing clearness through the mists of her love. There was something prophetic about the way she began to absorb knowledge of the farm work, of vegetable culture, of marketing. Listening, seeing, she learned about soil, planting, weather, selling. The daily talk of the house and fields was of nothing else. About this little twenty-five-acre garden patch there was nothing of the majesty of the Iowa, Illinois and Kansas grain farms, with their endless billows of wheat and corn, rye, alfalfa and barley rolling away to the horizon. Everything was done in diminutive here. Selma sensed that every inch of soil should have been made to yield to the utmost. Yet there lay the west sixteen, useless during most of the year; reliable never. And there was no money to drain it or enrich it; no ready cash for the purchase of profitable neighboring acreage. She did not know the term intensive farming, but this was what she meant.

During that winter she was often hideously lonely. She never got over her hunger for companionship. Here she was, a gregarious and fun-loving creature, buried in a snow-bound Illinois prairie farmhouse with a husband who looked upon conversation as a convenience, not a pastime. She learned much that winter about the utter sordidness of farm life. She rarely saw the Pools; she rarely saw any one outside her own little household. The front room—the parlor—was usually bitterly cold, but sometimes she used to slip in there, a shawl over her shoulders, and sit at the frosty window to watch for a wagon to go by, or a chance pedestrian up the road. She did not pity herself, nor regret her step. She felt, physically, pretty well for a child-bearing woman; and Pervus was tender, kindly, sympathetic, if not always understanding. She struggled gallantly to keep up the small deceits of existence. She loved the glow of Pervus' eyes when she appeared with a bright ribbon, a fresh collar, though he said nothing and perhaps she only fancied that he noticed. Once or twice she had walked the mile and a half of slippery road to the Pools', and had sat in Maartje's warm bright bustling kitchen for comfort. Where was ad-

venture now? And where was life? And where the love of chance bred in her by her father?

The two years following Dirk's birth were always somewhat vague in Selma's mind, like a dream in which horror and happiness are inextricably blended. The boy was a plump, hardy infant. He had his father's blond exterior, his mother's brunette vivacity. At two he was a child of average intelligence, sturdy physique and marked good humor. He almost never cried.

He was just twelve months old when Selma's second child—a girl—was born dead. Twice during those two years Pervus fell victim to his so-called rheumatic attacks following the early spring planting when he was often forced to stand in water up to his ankles. He suffered intensely and during his illness was as tractable as a goaded bull. Selma understood why half of High Prairie was bent and twisted with rheumatism—why the little Dutch Reformed church on Sunday mornings resembled a shrine to which sick and crippled pilgrims creep. Selma had been married almost three years when there came to her a letter from Julie Hempel, now married. The letter had been sent to the Klaas Pool farm and Jozina had brought it to her. Seated on her kitchen steps in her calico dress she read it.

"Darling Selma—  
"I thought it was so queer that you didn't answer my letter, and now I know that you must have thought it queer that I did not answer yours. I found your letter to me, written long ago, when I was going over mother's things last week. It was the letter you must have written when I was in Kansas City. Mother had never given it to me.

"Mamma died three weeks ago. Last week I was going over her things—a trying task, you may imagine—and there were your two letters addressed to me. She had never destroyed them. Poor mamma . . .

"Well, dear Selma, I suppose you don't even know that I am married. I married Michael Arnold of Kansas City. The Arnolds were in the packing business there, you know. Michael has gone into business with pa here in Chicago and I suppose you have heard of pa's success. Just all of a sudden he began to make a great deal of money after he left the butcher business and went into the yards—the stock yards, you know. Poor mamma was so happy these last few years, and had everything that was beautiful. I have two children—Eugene and Pauline.

"I am getting to be quite a society person. You would laugh to see me. I am on the ladies' entertainment committee of the World's fair. We are supposed to entertain all the visiting big bugs—that is the lady bugs. There! How is that for a joke?  
"I suppose you know about the Infanta Eulalie. Of Spain, you know. And what she did about the Potter Palmer ball . . .

Selma, the letter in her work-stained hand, looked up and across the fields and away to where the prairie met the sky and closed in on her; her world. The Infanta Eulalie of Spain. . . . She went back to the letter.

"Well, she came to Chicago for the fair and Mrs. Potter Palmer was to give a huge reception and ball for her. Mrs. P. is head of the whole committee, you know, and I must say she looks queenly with her white hair so beautifully dressed and her diamond dog-collar and her black velvet and all. Well, at the very last minute the Infanta refused to attend the ball because she said just heard that Mrs. P. was an innkeeper's wife. Imagine! The Palmer house, of course."

Selma, holding the letter in her hand, imagined.

It was in the third year of Selma's marriage that she first went into the fields to work. Pervus had protested miserably, though the vegetables were spoiling in the ground.

Selma had regained health and vigor after two years of wretchedness. She felt steel-strong and even hopeful again, sure sign of physical well-being. Long before now she had realized that this time must inevitably come. So she answered briskly, "Nonsense, Pervus. Working in the field's no harder than washing or ironing or scrubbing or standing over a hot stove in August. Women's work! Housework's the hardest work in the world. That's why men won't do it."

She would often take the boy Dirk with her into the fields, placing him on a heap of empty sacks in the shade. He invariably crawled off this lowly throne to dig and burrow in the warm, black dirt. He even made as though to help his mother, pulling at the root-tied things with futile fingers, and sitting back with a bump when a shallow root did unexpectedly yield to his tugging.

"Look! He's a farmer already," Pervus would say.

So two years went—three years—four. In the fourth year of Selma's marriage she suffered the loss of her one woman friend in High Prairie. Maartje Pool died in childbirth, as was so often the case in this region where a Gampish midwife acted as obstetrician. The child, too, had not lived. Death had not been kind to Maartje Pool. It had brought neither peace nor youth to her face, as it often does. Selma, looking down at the strangely still figure that had been so active, so bustling, realized that for the first time in the years she had known her she was seeing Maartje Pool at rest. It seemed incredible that she could lie there, the infant in her arms, while the house was filled with people and there were chairs to be handed, space to be cleared, food to be cooked and served. Sitting there with the other High Prairie women Selma had a hideous feeling that Maartje would

suddenly rise up and take things in charge; rub and scratch with capable fingers the spatters of dried mud on Klaas Pool's black trousers (he had been in the yard to see to the horses); quiet the loud wailing of Geertje and Jozina; pass her gnarled hand over Roelf's wide-staring eyes, wipe the film of dust from the parlor table that had never known a speck during her regime.

"You can't run far enough," Maartje had said. "Except you stop living you can't run away from life."

Well, she had run far enough this time.

Roelf was sixteen now, Geertje twelve, Jozina eleven. What would this household do now, Selma wondered, without the woman who had been so faithful a slave to it? Who would keep the pig-tails—no longer giggling—in clean gingham and decent square-toed shoes? Who, when Klaas broke out in rumbling Dutch wrath against what he termed Roelf's "dumb" ways, alone once. He does nothing." Who would keep Klaas himself in order; cook his meals, wash his clothes, iron his shirts, take a pride in the great ruddy childlike giant?

Klaas answered these questions just nine months later by marrying the Widow Paarenberg. High Prairie was rocked with surprise. For months this marriage was the talk of the district. So insatiable was High Prairie's curiosity that every scrap of news was swallowed at a gulp. When the word went round of Roelf's flight from the farm, no one knew where, it served only as sauce to the great dish of gossip.

Selma had known. Pervus was away at the market when Roelf had knocked at the farmhouse door one night at eight, had turned the knob and entered, as usual. But there was nothing of the usual about his appearance. He wore his best suit—his first suit of store clothes, bought at the time of his mother's funeral. It never had fitted him; now it was grotesquely small for him. He had shot up amazingly in the last eight or nine months. Yet there was nothing of the ridiculous about him as he stood there before her now, tall, lean, dark. He put down his cheap yellow suitcase.

"Well, Roelf."  
"I am going away. I couldn't stay." She nodded. "Where?"  
"Away, Chicago maybe." He was terribly moved, so he made his tone casual. "They came home last night. I have got some books that belong to you." He made as though to open the suitcase.

"No, no! Keep them."  
"Good-by."

"Good-by, Roelf." She took the boy's dark head in her two hands and, standing on tiptoe, kissed him. He turned to go. "Wait a minute. Wait a minute." She had a few dollars—in quarters, dimes, half dollars—perhaps ten dollars in all—hidden away in a canister on the shelf. She reached for it. But when she came back with the box in her hand he was gone.

**Chapter VII**

Dirk was eight; Little Sobig DeJong, in a suit made of bean-sacking sewed together by his mother. A brown blond boy with mosquito bites on his legs and his legs never still. Nothing of the dreamer about this lad. The one-room schoolhouse of Selma's day had been replaced by a two-story brick structure, very fine, of which High Prairie was vastly proud. The rusty iron stove had been dethroned by a central heater. Dirk went to school from October until June. Pervus protested that this was foolish. The boy could be of great help in the fields from the beginning of April to the first of November, but Selma fought savagely for his schooling, and won.

"Sobig isn't a truck farmer."  
"Well, he will be pretty soon. Time I was fifteen I was running our place." Verbally Selma did not combat this. But within her every force was gathering to fight it when the time should come. Her Sobig a truck farmer, a slave to the soil, bent by it, beaten by it, blasted by it, so that he, in time, like the other men of High Prairie, would take on the very look of the rocks and earth among which they toiled!

Dirk, at eight, was a none too handsome child, considering his father and mother—or his father and mother as they had been. It was not until he was seventeen or eighteen that he was to metamorphose suddenly into a graceful and aristocratic youngster with an indefinable look about him of distinction and actual elegance.

Selma was a farm woman now, nearing thirty. The work rode her as it had ridden Maartje Pool. In the DeJong yard there was always a dado of washing. Faded overalls, a shirt, socks, a boy's drawers grotesquely patched and mended, towels of rough sacking. She, too, rose at four, snatched up shapeless garments, invested herself with them, seized her great coil of fine cloudy hair, twisted it into a utilitarian knob and skewered it with a hairpin from which the varnish had long departed, leaving it a dull gray; thrust her slim feet into shapeless shoes, dabbed her face with cold water, hurried to the kitchen stove. The work was always at her heels, its breath hot on her neck.

Seeing her thus one would have thought that the Selma Peake of the wine-red cashmere, the fun-loving disposition, the high-spirited courage, had departed forever. But these things still persisted. For that matter, even the wine-red cashmere came to existence. So helplessly old-fashioned now as to be almost picturesque, it hung in Selma's closet like a rose memory. Sometimes when she came

upon it in an orgy of cleaning she would pass her rough hands over its soft folds and by that magic process Mrs. Pervus DeJong vanished in a puff and in her place was the girl Selma Peake perched a-tiptoe on a soap box in Adam Ooms' hall while all High Prairie, open-mouthed, looked on as the impetuous Pervus DeJong threw ten hard-earned dollars at her feet.

It would be gratifying to be able to record that in these eight or nine years Selma had been able to work wonders on the DeJong farm; that the house glittered, the crops thrived richly, the barn housed sleek cattle. But it could not be truthfully said. True, she had achieved some changes, but at the cost of terrific effort. A less indomitable woman would have sunk into apathy years before. The house had a coat of paint—lead-gray, because it was cheapest. There were two horses—the second a broken-down old mare, blind in one eye, that they had picked up for five dollars after it had been turned out to pasture for future sale as horse carcase. A month of rest and pasturing restored the mare to usefulness. Selma had made the bargain, and Pervus had scolded her roundly for it. Now he drove the mare to market, saw that she pulled more sturdily than the other horse, but had never retracted. It was no quality of meanness in him. Pervus merely was like that.

But the west sixteen! That had been Selma's most heroic achievement. Her plan, spoken of to Pervus in the first month of her marriage, had taken years to mature; even now was but a partial triumph. She had even descended to nagging.

"Why don't we put in asparagus?"  
"Asparagus!" considered something of a luxury, and rarely included in the High Prairie truck farmer's products. "And wait three years for a crop!"  
"Yes, but then we'd have it. And a plantation's good for ten years, once it's started. I've been reading up on it. The new way is to plant asparagus in rows, the way you would rhubarb or corn. Plant six feet apart, and four acres anyway."

He was not even sufficiently interested to be amused. "Yeh, four acres where? In the clay land, maybe." He did laugh then, if the short bitter sound he made could be construed as indicating mirth. "Out of a book."

"In the clay land," Selma urged, crisply. "And out of a book. That west sixteen isn't bringing you anything, so what difference does it make if I am wrong! Let me put my own money into it, I've thought it all out, Pervus. Please. We'll underdrain the clay soil. Just five or six acres, to start. We'll manure it heavily—as much as we can afford—and then for two years we'll plant potatoes there. We'll put in our asparagus plants the third spring—one-year-old seedlings. I'll promise to keep it weeded—Dirk and I. He'll be a big boy by that time. Let me try it, Pervus. Let me try."

In the end she had her way, partly because Pervus was too occupied with his own endless work to oppose her; and partly because he was, in his unobtrusive way, still in love with his vivacious, nimble-witted, high-spirited wife, though to her frantic goadings and proddings he was as pliantly oblivious as an elephant to a pin prick.

Though she worked as hard as any woman in High Prairie, had as little, dressed as badly, he still regarded her as a luxury; an exquisite toy which, in a moment of madness, he had taken for himself. "Little Lina"—tolerantly, fondly. You would have thought that he spoiled her, pampered her. Perhaps he even thought he did.

That was Pervus. Thrifty, like his kind, but unlike them in shrewdness. Penny wise, pound foolish; a characteristic that brought him his death. September, usually a succession of golden days and hazy opalescent evenings on the Illinois prairie land, was disastrously cold and rainy that year. Pervus' great frame was racked by rheumatism. He was forty now, and over, still of magnificent physique, so that to see him suffering gave Selma the pangs of pity that one has at sight of the very strong or the very weak in pain. He drove the weary miles to market three times a week, for September was the last big month of the truck farmer's season. Selma would watch him drive off down the road in the creaking old market wagon, the green stuff protected by canvas, but Pervus wet before ever he climbed into the seat. There never seemed to be enough waterproof canvas for both.

"Pervus, take it off those sacks and put it over your shoulders."  
"That's them white globe onions. The last of 'em. I can get a fancy price for them, but not if they're all wetted down."

"Don't sleep on the wagon tonight, Pervus. Sleep in. Be sure. It saves in the end. You know the last time you were laid up for a week."  
"It'll clear. Breaking now over there in the west."

The clouds did break late in the afternoon; the false sun came out hot and bright. Pervus slept out in the Haymarket, for the night was close and humid. At midnight the lake wind sprang up, cold and treacherous, and with it came the rain again. Pervus was drenched by morning, chilled, thoroughly miserable. A hot cup of coffee at four and another at ten when the rush of trading was over stimulated him but little. When he reached some it was mid-afternoon. Selma put him to bed against his half-hearted protests. Banked him with hot water jars, a hot iron wrapped in flannel at his feet. But later came fever instead of the expected relief of perspiration. (I though he was, he looked more ruddy and hale than most men in health; but suddenly Selma, startled, saw

black lines like gashes etched under his eyes, about his mouth, in his cheeks.

In a day when pneumonia was known as lung fever and in a locality that advised closed windows and hot air as a remedy, Pervus' battle was lost before the doctor's hooded buggy was seen standing in the yard for long hours through the night. Toward morning the doctor had Jan Steen stable the horse. It was a sultry night, with flashes of heat lightning in the west.

"I should think if you opened the windows," Selma said to the old High Prairie doctor over and over, emboldened by terror, "it would help him to breathe. He—he's breathing so—he's



"He—He's Breathing So—" She Could Not Bring Herself to Say, "So Terribly."

breathing so—" She could not bring herself to say, "so terribly." The sound of the words wrung her as did the sound of his terrible breathing.

Continued next week.

**DEFORD**

Would you treat us kindly? Then bring no dog within the gates of our city.

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre entertained at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frutchey, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntyre of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Atwell and Mrs. Hunter of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Vanconing of Decker, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frutchey of Gaines.

Hiram Willis of Cass City is loading hay on the cars at this place.

Politics are being whispered in the township.

The only way Ralph Lewis gets sleep in when cocaine is dropped into his eye every hour. Such has been the case for past four nights.

Of late we have traveled the streets of Deford, but Saturday was the first time that we saw her streets deserted by canines of all breeds and colors. Children and dogs were playmates heretofore. Chronicle gave warning Saturday that all heard and heeded. 'Tis well.

Mrs. R. C. Jacoby has been under the doctor's care most of past week.

Many suffer with bad colds at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Ellington, who formerly lived here, called on old friends Saturday. They are both in good health and sprightly of limb. Mr. A. has passed his 85th birthday. Mrs. A. is not as old.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Metcalf of Ellington were callers here Saturday.

Feb. 15th was a warm day for the season.

"Boney" Daugherty is improving in health.

We have had a real mad dog scare, and all are exercising canine care.

Scraps, wooing, matchmaking, elopements, arguments, staying out 'till 12, and many other items should not be noticed by the scribe with a "Webster head."

Elisha Allen has severe cold and will not leave the burg 'till he is better.

Americans laugh at the "Fairies" dropping the "Com hiether" on a son of Erin and bewitching him into their cave dens, but the cave prisoner in Kentucky has stirred more excitement in this land than the capture of Bryon berne in long ago.

R. D. Lewis is still house bound with the inflamed optic.

On Friday morning, the 20th, peruse the Chronicle and find that Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pratt entertain South Novesta Farmers' club on that day. Then arrange your work accordingly.

was dangerous to the health of dogs reared in temperate climates.

It was religious tolerance, more than anything else, that induced the Pilgrim Fathers, whose name we hold so dear, to come to this land. It was the hope that religious tolerance would endure in this nation, that has brought the better class of Europe among us to make homes here. That is why we should guard with zealous care this principle of religious tolerance.

Abraham Lincoln was the greatest American. It was during his administration that slavery passed away. Slavery was a blot on every nation that upheld it.

Some of our people attended the "Olden times party" at Kingston on the 12th.

R. D. Lewis is having abscesses removed from ball of his eye. The optic seems to improve.

Sim and Fred Pratt are in good health again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Case of Detroit visited Mrs. Alice Curtis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw have not been in good health past winter. Improving at present.

We have nine people in our little burg that keep house alone.

Stanley Warner and Mrs. Croom ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner were callers at R. D. Lewis home Sunday to see the sick.

Mrs. R. C. Jacoby is still confined to bed by sickness.

R. D. Lewis was in Saginaw Monday to see an eye specialist. His case is severe.

The R. E. Johnson family spent Sunday at Mayville.

Mrs. Mary Spencer had a serious sick spell Saturday morning, but is better at present. Mrs. Spencer has entered into her 81st year.

Mrs. Ernestine Lewis of Dryden visited here over Sunday.

Louis Lock and Geo. Jacoby spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. James B. Perry returned to her home near Mayville on Sunday.

E. L. Patterson and R. D. Lewis made a trip to Saginaw latter end of past week.

E. A. Cones has been gathering a wood pile all winter and will buzz last of this week.

All dogs restrained of liberty 'till April 23, 1925, by orders of the powers that be, in Novesta township.

T. L. Stewart's two-horse power engine has done remarkable work this season buzzing pole wood.

Snow vanished—and outside world came to our burg again.

Don't leave all items to the last day, or some will be forgotten.

The really smart man is the fellow who thinks he can't fool people without being caught at the job.

Lorenzo Gage, whom all know in this locality, has been the horse shoer in these parts for 30 years. He is located now at Wilmot. "Ren" has passed the 78th milestone of life and shoes horses every day without bathing Sloan's liniment on his back. He tips the beam at just 100 lbs., and we will wager our last "nick" that he can put the irons on an equine as quickly as any man this side of the Rocky mountains.

Isaac Tedford of the U. S. navy is at home on a visit; will go back to his rank Feb. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Retherford and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford of the Town Line were called to Marlette on 11th inst. to attend the funeral of their cousin's wife, Leland Ives of Detroit, cousin of the Retherfords, married a young lady of Marlette whose maiden name was Coupar. They went camping up north last summer and Mrs. Ives in some way contracted poison in her limb either from weeds or the coloring of her hose which became torn in the brush, and in six months from the time her trouble commenced, she died.

Our minister preached Sunday evening on the end of our planet. Did not hear him, but learn his conclusions were that man's knowledge on the great subject is childish prattle, and the important thing is to be always ready.

In 1844, William Miller of Mass., conceived the belief that the end of the wicked ones was at hand. They were to be consumed at a certain date and become ashes under the righteous feet. One hundred and forty-four thousand that had believed and obeyed the law would be saved. Miller was a man of ability and gained many converts, not only in the United States but also in Europe, but he was mistaken. We lived among many who had been his converts. They were a smart people aside from their eccentricity, and became members of other isms for all men must have a belief. If he says he doesn't believe in any creed or a future life, that is his belief. Like the poor the world will have such people always. It is our duty to treat them gently; they are constituted that way. Think of 12 men on a jury, equal in honesty and intelligence. They divide equally on the case. What is evidence to one mind is not evidence to another. Kindness to our fellow mortals here is our part in life.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderkooy and children spent Sunday at Kingston village and William Colton home.

The party for 22nd at Webster hall was largely attended.

R. D. Lewis makes daily trips to Saginaw now in the interest of his eye.

**Advancement**

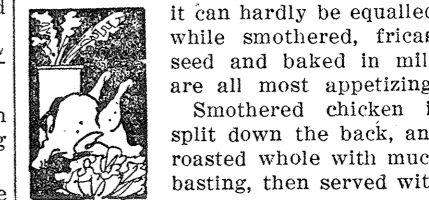
To cure is the voice of the past; to prevent is the divine whisper of today.—Kate Douglas Wiggin.

**The KITCHEN CABINET**

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)  
The year book's closed and sealed at last.  
Nor can I alter what is past.  
My griefs, my pleasures, thoughts and acts.  
Are all on record as plain facts.  
But here before me, pure and white,  
Are pages now on which to write.  
I've but to choose 'twixt joy and sorrow,  
And start my future from tomorrow.  
—Lloyd.

**SEASONABLE MEATS**

Chicken prepared and served in various ways is always a most delightful dish. Stuffed and roasted it can hardly be equaled, while smothered, fricassee and baked in milk are all most appetizing.



Smothered chicken is split down the back, and roasted whole with much basting, then served with a cream gravy.  
Chicken fricassee with a mushroom or cream gravy with dumplings is one way to extend the chicken flavor and serve two or three more than can be served with roasted fowl.  
Capon is heavier than ordinary chicken and a much more delicate flavor; this when stuffed with an oyster dressing is chicken par excellence.

A well-made rabbit stew or a rabbit pie is a tasty dish; when the season for game is open, they are usually plentiful.

A whole baked ham or a crown roast of pork are both popular meats at this season. A saddle of venison, or a few venison steaks are considered by those who are fortunate enough to have them, as rare tidbits.

Almost any dish of meat when well-cooked, garnished well, and carefully served makes a holiday dish.

The following are a few stuffings which are a little out of the ordinary:

**Sweet Potato Stuffing.**—Take two cupfuls of mashed sweet potato, two cupfuls of chopped apple, one cupful of soft bread crumbs, one-fourth of a cupful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, and a teaspoonful of poultry dressing.

**Celery Stuffing.**—Take one-half of a bunch of celery, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs, one pint of bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste. Chop the celery, add the crumbs squeezed dry from cold water, mix all the ingredients, add celery salt and the eggs lightly beaten.

**Gas on Stomach May Cause Appendicitis**

Constant gas causes inflammation which may involve the appendix. Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gas and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation and to guard against appendicitis. Burke's Drug Store.—Adv. 4.

**Hall's Catarrh Medicine**

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

**How Can You Tell Which Battery to Buy?**

Here's a safe guide—buy the battery that is the first choice of those expert battery buyers—the car-builders. Willard has always been this first choice battery. It is used today by 134 car and truck builders—93% of whom have always used Willard. There is only one way Willard could make such a record—that is by performance.

**Willy Bros.**

CASS CITY

PHONE 33—2S.

CEDAR RUN.

Norman Hendrick of Pontiac is visiting in this vicinity this week. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Leishman and children were Sunday guests at the Spaven home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hendrick entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spaulding and children of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and children from near Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes.

Earl Beutler and Gladys McComb attended a party at Ellington Friday evening.

Egbert Neiman of Novesta spent part of last week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hendrick, at which time he was sick with tonsillitis.

Orville Ware returned to Oxford on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beardsley motored to Lapeer on Monday. Mrs. Johnston, who has been visiting here, returned with them. Mrs. Beardsley remained for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deming and son, Howard, spent Sunday at the Herbert Deming home at Bay Port.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hartley and children were Sunday guests at the John Hartley home at Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick and children were Sunday guests at the Wm. Ware home.

Miss Bernice Beardsley returned to her home here on Monday from Lapeer where she has been spending the past few weeks.

The Ellington Grange meets today (Friday) for dinner at W. Spaven's.

GREENLEAF.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Britton entertained relatives from the southern part of the state last week.

Wm. Wilkinson is recovering from a serious attack of the flu.

Alex McCormick, sr., is reported as improving from a severe illness.

Miss Alexandria McRae underwent an operation for appendicitis at Bad Axe hospital last week. She is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay announce the birth of a son at their home, east of town, recently.

Mrs. E. Mills entertained a number of relatives Sunday.

Andrew Patrick was at Bad Axe last week receiving medical treatment for a tubercular thumb. He reports that it is somewhat improved at this writing.

Jeff Rathbun, who has been seriously ill for the three months, is considered to be improving.

Frank Cleland is visiting at his parental home at Pontiac.

It is reported that Ed. Walrod drives a new Buick car.

Russell Wheaton, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheaton, passed

STOP THAT BACKACHE!

Many Cass City Folks Have Found the Way.

Is a dull, nerve-racking backache wearing you out? Do you feel older and slower than you should? Are you tired, weak and nervous; find it impossible to be happy, or enjoy the good times around you? Then there's something wrong and likely it's your kidneys. Why not get at the cause? Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Thousands recommend Doan's. Read what a resident of this locality says: Wesley Gots, electrician, 235 S. Buffalo St., Bad Axe, Mich., says: "My back was lame and a heavy, pressing feeling across my kidneys kept me on pins and needles. When I stooped and tried to straighten, I winced with pain and mornings I felt tired out. Frequent dizzy spells would confuse me, too. I used Doan's Pills and they took away that ache, put my kidneys in good shape and rid me of the dizzy spells."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Gots had, Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement 6.

away at the family home Friday night at nine o'clock. Deceased had been ill for several years with a complication of diseases. The funeral was held from the Mennonite church near Hemans Monday at two o'clock. Several ministers from that place officiated. Interment was in Moshier cemetery. Deceased is survived by his parents, two sisters and three brothers and numerous other relatives who reside at a distance and attended the funeral. The sympathy of their acquaintances is extended to the relatives in their bereavement.

PINGREE.

Winter has moderated to a February thaw.

Wm. H. Gardner called on Chas. I. Cooke Sunday.

Forty-two years ago the writer came to Michigan. February month was zero weather and heavy snow.

Russell Wheaton, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Wheaton of Greenleaf township, died at their farm residence Feb. 13. Services were held at the Mennonite church here Monday. Remains were laid to rest in the Moshier cemetery. The bereft family has the sympathy of the community. Many of the relatives attended the burial from Pontiac.

Roy Yax will soon move to the Gardner farm to prepare for farming this season.

Lou Landon has rented the Robert McInnes farm and will take possession in the near future.

Geo. Burj has sold his farm to Harry Watson.

Thos. Nicol writes from Florida of mild weather conditions among the orange groves of that state where they have luncheon in the open and fish fries along the St. Johns river.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilliker and daughter, Mrs. Heth, of Pontiac called at the C. I. Cooke home Monday.

Chas. Doerr sold stock to New Greenleaf buyers recently.

David Hilliker, a resident of Evergreen township for a good many years, but at present living at Alpena with his son, Barnum Hilliker, has become totally blind.

Sanilac county has the greater number of horses of any county in the state, numbering 17,070.

Report received here that Mr. and Mrs. John Whaley, sr., who moved from these parts some years ago, have both passed away some months ago at their Alpena home.

Something of an epidemic among horses is prevalent in this locality, but claim is made that it is not distemper.

EVERGREEN.

The funeral of Russell Wheaton which was held at the M. B. C. church Monday afternoon was largely attended. Interment was made in the Lamotte cemetery.

There was the largest attendance at the M. B. C. Sunday school last Sunday there has been in the history of the school. Ninety-seven were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kennedy and family are spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. Karr, of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood and family and Mrs. Ina Wood of Snover called on friends here last week.

Mrs. Merle Smith spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Craig.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Herman and family and Rev. J. A. Persell and Rev. L. Surbrook visited Mr. Herman's parents at Elkton Saturday.

The revival meetings at the M. B. C. church are still in progress. It was necessary to place chairs in the aisles to accommodate the people last Sunday evening. Come and hear the Man of God preach and sing about the "Old Time Religion and the Mustard Seed Faith."

Justice Above Everything

Justice is the keynote of the world, and all else is ever out of tune.—Theodore Parker.

Trees That Were Planted by Mother

Editor Chronicle: Alexander McLachlan and all his family of ten, except the writer, removed from Canada to Michigan in 1861 and settled near what is now Argyle. My father named the township and post office "Argyle" after his native shire in Scotland. Mother planted trees along the road. Some years after our parents died (the old farm having been sold) my brother Lamont and I visited Argyle, and I attempted in the lines below, entitled "The Trees That Were Planted by Mother" to convey in some degree his sorrow that the farm had gone out of the family. Some years later those trees were all cut down by the present owner and again I summoned my muse to answer the question "Where Are the Trees That Were Planted by Mother?" These lines I am certain have not the poetic ring peculiar to my native country's poets, yet they express the feelings of the party for whom they were written and who inspired their being written many years ago.

J. B. McLACHLAN, 322 High Park Ave., Toronto.

The Trees That Were Planted by Mother.

Sad indeed are my thoughts as backwards I trace them To the hearth of my father where now sits another, Where sister and brothers I there could embrace them 'Neath the shades of those trees that were planted by mother.

Sad to think that the homestead should pass to a stranger That the home of my sire should belong to another The roof that us shielded from cold and from danger 'Neath the shade of those trees that were planted by mother.

Let fancy take wings and return to life's morning Let me rise with the lark be as blythe as another While the sun's early beams the tree tops adorning And paint as with gold those which were planted by mother.

But far now removed from the scenes of my childhood And distances afar from both sister and brother No more can I roam through the field or the wildwood Nor sport 'neath those trees that were planted by mother.

If sorrows assailed me distracting my mind Or trials succeeded fast one after the other Sweet comforting solace I hoped always to find In memories that cling round those trees and my mother.

Through the journey of life I hoped age to be guided By lessons she taught me as ne'er could another That as I press'd onward I might still be provided With thoughts in my mind that were planted by mother.

So that when I drew near to the close of this life And about to pass o'er from this world to the other I would like to be calm and as free from all strife And land there as safe as if wafted by mother.

And as years rolled along and we all pass'd o'er, To "the land of the leal" each sister and brother

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.

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 administration 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.

Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court.—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the matter of the Estate of Mary Ann Flint, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

We would safely all meet on the heavenly shore 'Neath the shade of the Tree with our father and mother.

Where Are the Trees That Were Planted by Mother?

O, where are the trees that were planted by mother? And where are the friends that in my youth I had known? They have been removed to please the taste of another

By the scythe of the Reaper those friends have been mown.

That this earth is a world full of chance and of change And events follow close on the heels of another

And we need not be distress'd nor yet think it strange That those trees all are gone that were planted by mother.

There were none to protest, to protect or to spare Who once lived at Argyle when those seeds were first sown,

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.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret A. Hendrick, Deceased. Josephine McConkey, 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 administration of said estate be granted to Henry McConkey, or some other suitable person.

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 notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.

A 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 secured by a certain mortgage, bearing date the twentieth day of April, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-one, made 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 Register of Deeds' 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 is 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 given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, described in said mortgage, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Caro, in Tuscola County, Michigan, on the thirtieth day of April, A. D. nineteen hundred and 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 foreclosure.

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 Mortgage 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, having 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 said county.

GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Eva M. Hunter, Registrar of Probate. 2-6-3

They are gone like the trees both the noble and fair Not a trace of them left where they all once had grown.

So the Planter, the planted and they that stood by, They all have passed on beyond the regions of space, And near all have gone o'er to the sweet bye and bye, Completing the cycle of the whole of our race.

"SAFETY FIRST."

Edgerton Dick carries a stick, Somebody thinks he needs two, An iron clad "Billy's" alright for the bone heads, But for pumpkins it never would do.

So my rubber clad Billy, I'll wield with delight,

So long as the people are using me right, Tho I find in my travels, no cause for to kick, Yet, like Teddy R., I'll still carry my stick.

BIRD SCHOOL NOTES.

Reporters, Elizabeth Ross and Kenneth Profit.

The chart class are reading in the first grade reader.

Lillian Battel is absent on account of the cold weather.

The first grade is taking second and third grade arithmetic.

Second Grade—Arthur Battel is absent on account of the cold weather.

The third grade are reading "The Little Lad of Long Ago."

The fourth grade are studying the

plateau section in geography.

They enjoy telling stories for grammar, taken from our new book, "Health Training in Schools," by Theresa Dansdill. We earned this book by selling tuberculosis stamps.

The fourth and fifth grades have finished their physiology and are reviewing.

Sixth grade is studying "The Courtship of Miles Standish" with the seventh grade.

Eighth grade have finished their speller.

We visited the Heron school last Thursday. We won in the arithmetic and spelling match. Our boys won in the football game.

Water From Onions

Water from boiled onions will remove dirt from white paint most successfully, leaving the surface glossy and white.

Farm Auction Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell the following property 4 miles west and 1 mile south of Cass City, or 1 1/2 miles east of Elmwood, on

Monday, Feb. 23

Commencing at one o'clock

- Gray horse 7 years old, weight 1500
Bay mare 5 years old, weight 1500
Brown horse 7 years old, weight 1450
Jersey cow 4 years old, calf by side
Jersey cow 4 years old, due March 10
2 yearling heifers
About 45 hens
4 cockerels
2 sets of double work harness (1 set nearly new)
3 horse collars
Quantity of Alfalfa hay
Set of 3-section drags
Disc Riding cultivator
99 Oliver walking plow
Land roller Champion binder
Osborne mower, nearly new
Bean puller Hay tedder
Set of bobs
Farm truck wagon, box and stock rack
Set of gravel planks
55-gal. oil barrel
Water tank
Set of 2-horse whiffletrees
Set of 3-horse whiffletrees
Neckyoke Pair stable blankets
125 ft. hay rope 4 pulleys
700 lbs. culled beans
1923 Star touring car, in good running order
Viking cream separator, 900 lb. capacity
Cream can Pails
Oil cans
Peninsular cook stove, nearly new
Renown heater, nearly new
Buffet, nearly new
Dining room table, nearly new
6 dining room chairs
3 rockers Stands
Library table Dishes
Commode Lamps
Linoleum rug 12x12 ft., nearly new
Kitchen table Fruit jars
Crocks 2 beds
Mattress and springs
Parlor rug Small rugs
Many articles too numerous to mention

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.

E. S. Hendrick Jr., Prop.

L. S. McELDOWNEY, Auctioneer. CASS CITY STATE BANK, Clerk.



Confidence in Ford Performance

The owner of a Ford is never in doubt as to what he can expect in service. He knows what his car will do and how sturdily it will do it.

The Coupe \$520

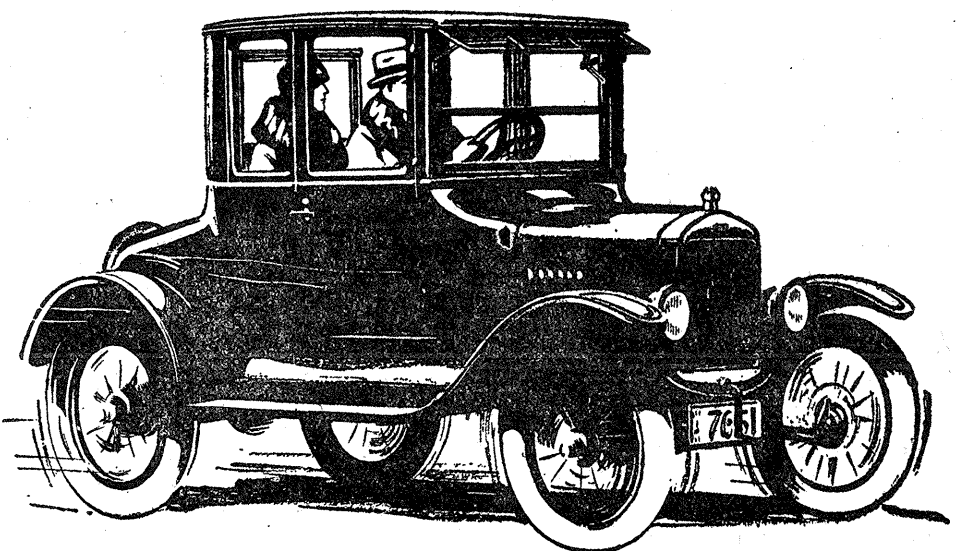
- Runabout - \$260
Touring Car - 290
Tudor Sedan - 580
Fordor Sedan - 660
On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$55 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

When bad weather and roads put other cars out of commission, the Ford car will stay on the job. It will carry through slush and snow, over frozen ruts, newly constructed roads—anywhere.

Yet Ford benefits can be yours for the lowest prices ever offered. This is made possible by the efficiency of Ford manufacture, the volume of output and practically limitless resources.

Ford Motor Company, Detroit

G. A. TINDALE



VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLANTS

A FEW PRICES

That will appeal to the careful buyer

DURING MONTH OF FEBRUARY WE WILL SELL:

- International Dairy Feed, per ton \$38.00
Bran, per ton 38.00
Middlings, per ton 44.00 (Bran and middlings our own make)
Cream of Wheat Flour, per bbl. 11.20
Cream of Wheat Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack 1.45
Ben Hur Flour, per bbl. 10.60
Ben Hur Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack 1.40

Red Rose and Tuscola Flours are good buys at any time.

Cotton Seed Meal, Oil Meal, Calf Meal, Chop, Meat Scraps, Charcoal, for sale at all times.

Elkland Roller Mills

ROY M. TAYLOR, Prop.

Flowers for Perfumes

At the present time the principal flowers utilized for perfumery are roses, violets, jonquils, narcissus, jasmine, almond blossoms, cassia, hellebore and geraniums.

Wonderful

English Radio Fan (to wife)—I believe I've got America, my dear. I hear a persistent chewing sound.—Boston Transcript.

Only Man and Cat Sing

A fact that is not generally realized is that, except for birds, the only creatures that sing are man and the cat. The cat's purr is a primitive song and its voice works very much in the same way as that of human beings.

Irritating Necessity

A man never realizes what a burden dignity is until his back itches in a crowd.—Daluth Herald.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

CAREFUL SELECTION OF BOAR IMPORTANT

The growing of a young boar to maturity is one of the most difficult tasks for the breeder. So difficult is this task that there is not more than one boar in a hundred that ever lives up to the expectations of the breeder.

Breeders usually lose money on the boars which they grow out. Therefore, it is better to dispose of them at four to six months of age. Boar pigs usually start to grow off very nicely.

The best way to grow out a young boar is to put him by himself in a field. The larger the field the better, because he needs exercise, shade, fresh water and shelter.

If boars are to make the best growth and develop, says Professor Starkey, they should not be used until they are a year old. However, if needed in the herd, they may be used for light service when seven or eight months of age.

The best breeding boars should be retained in the herd as long as they are able to reproduce. It will, of course, be necessary to have two boars, to avoid inbreeding. Those who have only a few sows cannot afford to keep two boars—either they must dispose of the sow pigs or secure a new boar, and the latter is usually done.

Vaccinate Little Pigs for Proper Protection

In immunizing against hog cholera it has been assumed that suckling pigs were generally immune and that the time to vaccinate was immediately after weaning.

The simultaneous treatment of suckling pigs is attended with considerable loss and does not provide a lasting immunity in all cases. To overcome these difficulties Dr. R. R. Birch recommends serum alone to protect the pigs until they are twelve weeks old, at which time they may be weaned and given the double treatment.

This method will provide for the smallest possible loss and at the same time will insure the highest degree of lasting immunity.—Geo. H. Glover, Veterinary Department, Colorado Agricultural College.

Oats Best for Cattle

Oats may usually be more profitably fed to cattle than to hogs. They should not be worth more than half the price of corn if they are to be fed to hogs at a profit.

Ground Grain for Pigs Ground barley and oats are quite an improvement over the whole dry grains. Possibly the pigs will eat the ground grains a little better if soaked, but usually it is not necessary to soak in addition to grinding.

Hogs Require Exercise

During the summer hogs out on pasture get plenty of exercise. However, in the winter when hogs are likely to confine themselves too closely to their quarters, this may be sadly neglected.

Rape Cause of Blister

White hogs, and sometimes black and red ones, blister when running in rape. There is nothing peculiar about this crop which causes blistering; the trouble results simply from the combination of moisture, transferred from the rape to the hog, and a hot sun.

HARMONY REIGNED AT COUNTY CONVENTION

Concluded from first page. C. Brainerd of Vassar, and Geo. Jeffery of Kingston.

The report of the committee on resolutions follows: "We, the delegates of the county convention of the Republicans of Tuscola county, in convention assembled, again renew our allegiance to the tenets of the Grand Old Party.

"We enter upon this convention with a firm conviction in the efficacy of our principles in the bringing about of prosperity in the nation and stability in the government.

"We express our appreciation for the stamp of approval placed upon Republicanism at the last election by the American people, realizing that to no little extent, this was brought about by the judgment used in the selection of our standard bearer, Calvin Coolidge. Never in the history of our nation has one man more clearly and definitely been the President of the people, for the people, and by the grace of the people.

"We admire his steadfastness of purpose. We commend him for his rare judgment. We honor him for the fact that neither howling of radicalism nor the importunities of special privilege swerve him from a course of action and this in the face of the fact that he has been almost continually beset and hampered by a set of men in Congress, calling themselves Republicans, who so far forgot their obligations as to not only attempt to coerce executive action but neglected to even function as a part of the legislative branch of our government.

"We are thankful that the rank and file of our Republican representation in Congress has the good judgment and courage to read them out of the party councils; and we are also thankful that the time is near at hand when these obstructionists are about to pass into the colony of 'lame ducks,' sinking therefrom into the political oblivion that they deserve.

"We look into the future with faith in our president and confidence in the men that he has selected and will select in the future to administer the affairs of our government and we pledge him our hearty and unqualified support, knowing that when his term of office shall have come to an end his administration will reflect glory not only on himself but also on the Republican party as a whole.

"Our pledge of support extends not only to our National government but also to our state and county, confident that the future will show to us successes greater than in the past.

"We feel that we would be indeed negligent did we not commend at this time Justices Clark and McDonald for their efficient work as members of our Supreme Bench and recommend to the state convention their renomination and to the public at large their re-election to that bench.

"We further heartily endorse the candidacy of our efficient superintendent of public instruction, Thos. Johnson, for renomination and re-election to that post.

"Since our last convention there have passed from our midst two men who have always been earnest workers in our party councils and whom we have delighted in the past to honor. In the passing of J. W. Quinn and Hiram R. Howell, the Republican party of Tuscola County has lost two stalwarts whose places we will be long in filling. To those near and dear to them we extend our heartfelt sympathy."

This Wearisome Round

Our own personal horror of retiring is inspired by the knowledge that we must not only take off our clothes, but that before resuming the normal daylight activities we must put them on again.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

There is no other BURIAL VAULT that provides as permanent protection as the NORWALK They are Waterproofed and as solid as a stone. Your undertaker will furnish you one for \$65.00. Ask him to show you the sample vault he has. Manufactured and guaranteed by the Marlette Granite Works Marlette, Mich. Manufacturing Memorials in Granite, Marble and Bronze has been our Specialty for many years. Let us tell you about them.

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Egotism

It is only when a man is complimented that he thinks he is seeing himself as others see him.—Boston Transcript.

Qualities Ever Present

Mankind will never lack obstacles to give it trouble or the pressure of necessity to develop its powers.—Goethe

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 17th day of February, A. D. 1925.

Present, Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Mary Ann Murphy, Deceased.

W. H. Murphy, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to William H. Murphy and David Murphy, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 16th day of March, A. D. 1925, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Eva M. Hunter, Registrar of Probate. 2-20-3

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage made by Archie B. Clothier and Mary Clothier, his wife, both of the Village of Marlette, Michigan, to Laverne Rubey and Rhoda Rubey, his wife, both of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, which said mortgage was dated the first day of February, A. D. 1921, and is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Tuscola County, Michigan, in Liber 134 of Mortgages, on page 482, being recorded on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1921, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of nine hundred ninety-seven and 95/100 dollars (\$997.95), and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover said monies, or any part thereof, and default having been made in the payment of said principal and interest secured by said mortgage, in said sum whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 16th day of May, A. D. 1925 at twelve o'clock (Central Standard Time) the undersigned mortgages will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the outer door of the main entrance of the Court House in the City of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola is held), the premises described in said mortgage, the description of which is as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Koylton, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan, described as follows to-wit: The North one-half (N 1/2) of the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of Section twenty-six (26) Town eleven (11) North Range eleven (11) East (E), excepting a part thereof nine (9) rods square in the Northeast (NE) corner of said premises heretofore deeded to the first Methodist Church of Koylton. Dated February 16, 1925.

LAVERNE RUBEY, RHODA RUBEY, Mortgagees. E. L. Phillips, Attorney for Mortgagees. Business Address: 605 Pontiac Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan. 2-20-13

February Clean-up Sale

To make room for Spring Goods which are arriving, we offer you the following prices to clean up the entire lines of winter and spring merchandise.

- Men's fleeced union suits, all sizes at.....\$1.19
Boys' fleeced union suits, all sizes at..... 79c
Misses' very heavy union suits, all sizes at..... 98c
Ladies' medium weight union suits, dutch neck at..... 79c
Ladies' medium weight union suits, tailored neck at..... 39c
Men's medium weight union suits at..... 98c
Men's shirts and drawers, all sizes..... 79c
Men's flannel shirts, to clean up..... 83c
Men's all wool shirts, to clean up..... \$1.69
Men's all wool Sox, 50c values, to clean up..... 36c
Men's and boys' suits, sweaters, sheep lined coats and mackinaws to clean up..... 25 per cent off
Ladies' dresses, coats and sweaters to clean up..... 25 per cent off
Misses' and children's coats and dresses to clean up..... 25 per cent off
One lot of ladies' bungalow aprons to clean up, each..... 79c
One lot of men's wool pants up to \$4.50 values, go at \$2.39
Ladies' outing gowns and skirts to clean up go at..... 25 per cent off
One lot of misses' and children's white middy blouses, slightly soiled, to clean up go at..... 50c each
One lot of childrens shoes, sizes up to 12 1/2 to clean up go at..... \$1.65
One lot of youths' shoes, sizes up to 2, go at..... \$1.79
All other shoes and rubbers..... 20 per cent off

SEE MY LINE OF LADIES' SPRING MILLINERY BEFORE BUYING.

I am agent for the ATWATER KENT RADIO. Sets furnished complete and installed. Satisfaction guaranteed or no sale.

Dailey Cash Bargain Store

Dailey Cash Bargain Store

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Chronicle Liners

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

FOR SALE—Farms from 40 acres to 200 acres, all directions from Cass City. Low prices and easy terms. Also have some bargains on houses and vacant lots in Cass City. E. W. Keating, Cass City. 2-13-4

USE Cream of Wheat Flour. Buy it at the Elkland Roller Mills. 3-7-tf

TO RENT—120 acres known as the George Gray farm, 4 1/2 miles north of Cass City. Enquire of Jas. Day. 2-13-2

NOTICE—There will be 6 different grocery articles sold at cost every day at Kenney's Grocery during the winter months. M. E. Kenney. 11/7-tf

USE CREAM of Wheat Flour. Elkland Roller Mills. 3-7-tf

NOTICE—There will be 6 different grocery articles sold at cost every day at Kenney's Grocery during the winter months. M. E. Kenney. 11/7-tf

ROGER'S BUS leaves Cass City at 9:00 a. m. daily and at 4:00 p. m. Sunday. Connects with Bay City, Flint, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Mt. Pleasant, Alma, Orosso and Grand Rapids busses; also connects with train for Lansing. 11-21-tf

SPECIAL MEETING of Tyler Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 317, Monday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:30. First degree. Chas. Wood, Sec. 2-20-1

LARGE Detroit House has a fine piano in the vicinity of Cass City, slightly used and partly paid for. Wonderful opportunity for party who will take over and pay out balance in small monthly payments. Write for full confidential information to P. O. Box No. 541, Detroit, Michigan. 2-6-3

SUCCESSFUL Incubators and Royal Brooders. There is none better. For sale by Elkland Roller Mills, Roy M. Taylor, Prop. 2-6-10

OYSTER SHELLS \$1.00 per sack with 50 lbs. Bread Flour at Elkland Roller Mills, during February only. 2-6-4

LINER ADS focus hundreds of eyes upon that property you want to sell.

FOR SALE—Sweet clover seed 3 miles south and 2 1/2 miles west of Cass City. James Tracy. 2-13-4p

GET your shoe repairing done at Bentley's harness store! What about that harness being oiled—Bentley does it. 2-6-4p

LOST Saturday—A brown brushed-wool mitten, gauntlet style. Please return to Mrs. Herman Doerr. 2-20-1

LOST Thursday evening, a black crocheted opera shawl, with purple border. Please return to this office. Mrs. Hiram Baxter. 2-20-1p

I AM offering for sale 100 White Leghorn cockerels from stock purchased direct from the Pennsylvania Poultry Farm from hens with tramped records of 270-300 eggs. Price reasonable. Baby chicks and eggs for hatching in season. Located 3 miles east of Reese on M-31. Lawrence Humpert, Reese, Mich. 2-20-1

DEFORD ROLLER skating rink—Roller skating on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Have installed electric piano to furnish music. Boys bring your girls. A. E. Webster. 2-20-1

FOR SALE—9-room house, with bath and electric lights. Barn included. Mrs. Alex McLachlan, Phone 128-3 2-20-1

A MEETING of the American Legion will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, at 7:45, at the Pinney State Bank. All eligible members are requested to be present. The officers must be elected at once, or the charter will be revoked. The American Legion members also wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Hiram Baxter for the presentation of a beautiful flag, at last Sunday's services in the M. E. church. 2-20-1

FOR SALE—50 or more White Leghorn pullets. To make room for the hatching season, I am offering you your choice of these pullets out of my flock. These are no culs but are laying now. "Get yours at my reasonable price." G. W. Landon, Cass City. 2-20-1p

FOR SALE—Bay mare 5 years old, wt. 1500. Roy Brown. 2-20-1

FARM FOR SALE—120 acres on state road 4 miles west of Cass City, well fenced, tiled, buildings large and in fine shape. Will pay person looking for good farm to come and see this one. Frank Cranick, Cass City, Mich. 2-20-tf

LINER ADS deliver your work-wanted message to those who want workers.

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