

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1927.

8 PAGES

LEGION WILL BUY LOCKERS FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Adams-Seeger Post Voted Very
Generous Gift on Mon-
day Evening.

COST TO WAR VETERANS
WILL BE ABOUT \$2,265.00

Members of the Adams-Seeger Post of the American Legion met at the Gordon Hotel Monday evening and voted to purchase the lockers for the new school building now being erected at Cass City. This gift is a most generous one and involves the expenditure of \$2,265.00. Seven hundred sixty-three lockers—a sufficient number for the corridors of the first and second floors and the gymnasium—are included in the Legion's gift and the sum mentioned above includes the cost of the lockers and their installation.

Four hundred nineteen lockers, 12x12x60 inches will be recessed in the walls of the corridors on the first and second floors. Twenty lockers 18x12x30, sufficient for the use of 40 children, will be placed in the second grade room. Two hundred forty box lockers, 12x12x12, are for the storage of gym suits, and 40 team lockers 12x15x60 and 40 master lockers 12x12x72 are for the use of athletic teams.

Several societies of Cass City have planned to devote funds to help furnish the new school building, but the Legion is the first to make a definite announcement regarding their decision. Other societies are still working out the details of their plans and their announcements will undoubtedly be made in the near future.

The outside brick work is practically completed on the new building and the roof will be finished in the near future. The contractor has been greatly hampered this fall by adverse weather conditions and the building has not been enclosed as early as first anticipated. With the building enclosed, it is expected that the work will go ahead much more rapidly.

Four Cases Heard in Court Friday

Three criminal cases and one civil case were taken from the court calendar during the one-day session of circuit court held Friday in Tuscola county by X. A. Boomhower, circuit judge of the Huron-Sanilac district.

The case of the People vs. Thos. Topias, held on the charge of breaking and entering, was dismissed on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Kerns.

Geo. Schneider, charged with larceny, was sentenced to a term of 60 days at the county jail.

In the case of the People vs. Howard Harrison, charged with larceny, the defendant made restitution to the amount of \$50, was placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay a probation fee of \$1.00 a month.

A default judgment of \$401.50 was rendered in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Gottfried Gremel vs. R. L. Burton.

Local Banks Re-elect Directors

Local banks made no changes in the personnel of the board of directors of the two institutions.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cass City State Bank held on Tuesday, M. B. Auten, G. A. Tindale, B. F. Benkelman, J. A. Sandham and A. J. Knapp were elected directors.

On Wednesday afternoon, stockholders of the Pinney State Bank elected the following directors: Elizabeth E. Pinney, J. D. Brooker, P. A. Schenck, G. H. Burke and H. F. Lenzner. Officers were re-elected by the board as follows: Elizabeth E. Pinney, president; H. F. Lenzner, vice president; Ernest Croft, cashier; J. C. McRae, D. W. Benkelman and Frederick Pinney, assistant cashiers.

C. M. Wallace was promoted to the position of cashier of the Cass City State Bank by the board of directors of that institution. Other officers were re-elected. M. B. Auten is president, G. A. Tindale is vice president and Hester Cathcart, assistant cashier.

Dancing Party.

Dancing party at Doerr's Hall, starting Jan. 19, 1927, and each Wednesday night thereafter. Music by Mayville 5-piece orchestra. Everyone invited. Under new management. Dancing from 9:00 to 1:00; bill \$1.00. Old and new dances.—Adv. 1

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

McALPIN-STRATTON.

A pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McAlpin, northeast of town when their eldest daughter, Margaret M., was united in marriage to Howard E. Stratton of Deford on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at high noon. Rev. F. T. Kyle performed the ceremony.

The bride was becomingly gowned in Nile green. Bernice McAlpin, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and was also dressed in green. Mack McAlpin, brother of the bride, assisted the groom and wore dark gray. The groom wore a suit of dark blue. The house was decorated in green and white. A four-course dinner was served to about 30 friends and relatives.

After a short wedding trip to Detroit and other points, they will be at home in Deford where the groom is employed by the Cass City Grain Company.

SHORTHORN BREEDERS ELECT OFFICERS

Sam Pangburn Is Named President and John McLellan Secretary-Treasurer.

The Thumb Shorthorn breeders held their annual meeting at the Hotel Montague last week and elected the following officers: President, Sam Pangburn, Bad Axe; vice pres., David Knight, Marlette; sec.-treas., John McLellan, Cass City; directors, Jas. Kirk, Vassar; Harold Stewart, Vassar; John Lewis, Crosswell; Bruce Wheeler, Snover; Stanley Murdock, Bay Port; Clayton Eby, Elkton. The association has planned on making special effort in getting calves in club work to be shown at the Cleveland Junior Livestock Show. They are also putting out blanks for their members to fill in so that the secretary-treasurer will have a list of the breeding and the various herds at all times in order that he can refer inquires which he will refer through advertising to the right parties. The breeders decided to send to each member the Shorthorn World for the ensuing year.

V. A. Freeman from the Michigan State College discussed the outlook for beef production and stressed the idea that beef cattle had a place in Michigan agriculture because of their ability to consume large amounts of cheap ruffage and to be cared for with comparatively little labor. He stated further that breeders must be careful, that they were able to grow ruffage cheaply and that they must have their barns and equipment convenient although they need not be as expensive as needed for dairy cattle, and breeders spending as much time on beef cattle and living where ruffage is comparatively high price defeats the very purpose of the animal. Mr. Freeman stated that the final tests of purebred beef cattle production is to produce beef at a profit, and that a breeder must successfully meet this test if the industry as a whole is to be successful.

Elkland Twp. Taxes Nearly all Collected

Elkland township has the distinction of being the only township in Tuscola county which has no delinquencies in the May sale of 1924 delinquent taxes and there is one description only in Cass City for the village tax. This information came to James Tennant, township treasurer, in a letter from County Treasurer Orlo McDurman.

An interesting item in connection with the township treasurer's work in 1926-27 is that over seven-eighths of the taxes to be collected by Mr. Tennant this year were received by Jan. 10 at the one per cent collection fee. Mr. Tennant has remitted \$17,579.77 of the state and county taxes to County Treasurer McDurman.

Echo Chapter Votes Gift to School

At a meeting of Echo Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on Wednesday evening, the members of that society voted to purchase a flag staff and flag for the new school building. It is planned to place the staff after the old buildings are torn down and the school grounds leveled.

This is the second gift to the new school made by local organizations. The first was that of lockers made by the American Legion, mention of which is made in another column.

ANNUAL FAIR MEETING NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The annual meeting of the Cass City Fair will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8:00 p. m., at the council rooms. Officers urge a large attendance of people from farm and town.

Conspiracy



CASS CITY CHRONICLE
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In Michigan, six months.....1.00

Outside State.
In United States, one year.....\$2.00
In Canada, one year.....2.50

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H. F. LENZNER, Publisher.

Notice to Subscribers.
The Chronicle subscription list is indexed by post offices, not by names. Subscribers desiring to have their addresses changed will please send FORMER as well as NEW address. If they will do this, their wishes will be more quickly and easily complied with.



DEFORD

Mrs. Fred Pratt is on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilgore and Rev. Scott called at the Ben Gage home on Sunday evening and listened to W. J. R. over the radio.
R. D. Lewis is some better at this writing.
John Clark is moving back onto his farm north and west of town.
Delbert Martin is moving his family into the house which John Clark vacated. It is known as the old Parks place, west of town.
Mrs. John Clark returned to her home on Thursday from Pontiac.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Vanderkooy spent Friday evening at Snover.
Mr. and Mrs. Carey Wright and children spent Sunday at Wm. Gage's.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Stinger of Orion were visitors Saturday night at the E. L. Patterson home and were dinner guests on Sunday at the Ben Gage home.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Retherford spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. B. Cooper.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gage called on C. L. Gage in Wilmot on Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson and daughter spent from Tuesday until Friday in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson and son, Clarence, and Mrs. Foster and daughter, Gertrude, all of Pontiac, and Mrs. L. Powell of Westminster, B. C., were week-end visitors at the homes of A. L. Bruce and Mrs. B. Cooper.
Geo. Jacoby stayed with Max Johnson while his parents were in Detroit.
Ben Pease and cousin of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. A. Koppberger of Kingston called on the R. D. Lewis home on Sunday.

GREENLEAF.

Andrew Patrick, Jr., is buying hay at present.
Hay balers were at D. Rolston's last week.
Several are ill with lagrippe and bad colds.
Fred McEachern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McEachern, who has been in the hospital at Bad Axe for the past ten days, receiving treatment for an injured knee, is doing nicely. He is expected home in a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Girmus of Wahjamega spent from Friday until Sunday at the latter's parental home.
Mrs. Jas. Wyllie entertained her sister-in-law from Detroit last week.
Mrs. D. Rolston, who broke her ankle several weeks ago, is gaining slowly and able to be about the house.
Wood buzzers were expected at the Crandall home Tuesday.
Mrs. R. Crandall entertained a number of friends in honor of her birthday Saturday.
Mrs. H. Harmon of North Branch was a visitor in town last week.

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

Lew Keilitz is working in Detroit.
Earl Spencer had hay balers last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McConnell called on Mrs. Lew Keilitz and family Monday afternoon.
There was no school in Dist. No. 5, Ellington, Monday as the teacher, Miss Eleanor Tuksbury, was sick.
The Brown school has purchased a new hot lunch set. The children enjoy the warm dinners and have lots of fun cooking them.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McConnell, Everett Elley and Mrs. George Kolb motored to Detroit to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kolb. Little Bobby Kolb returned to Cass City with them and Mrs. Kolb remained to help take care of her son, Clarence.

ELKLAND.

(Delayed letter).

Claude Root attended a meeting on Tuesday of the officers of the German Mutual Fire Insurance Co., at Sebewaing.
Neil Marshall was fortunate in shooting an Arctic owl in Sheridan last week the bird measuring 4 ft. 10 in. from the tip of the wings. J. D. McPhail of Royal Oak shot one just a few days previously, measuring 5 ft. Neil is mounting it for him.
Vern Carpenter is on the sick list this week.
Mrs. Angus McLachlan is in Cass City this week with Mrs. F. McLachlan, who is very poorly.
Edw. Tulley is very poorly at present with a cold and rheumatism.
Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McPhail and family of Royal Oak spent from Friday until Saturday at the J. E. Crawford home. The latter accompanied them home and stayed until Monday.

NOVESTA CORNERS.

Geo. Sangster is numbered with the sick.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashcroft and Thos. Ashcroft of Wilmot were entertained for dinner Friday at the Leon Ashcroft home. T. Ashcroft remained for an indefinite time.
Miss Nora Moshier spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. John Kitchin.
Geo. Collins was a business caller in Bad Axe Monday of last week.
Mrs. Julius Wentworth and Mrs. Wm. Patch, Jr., and children spent Wednesday at the John Wentworth home in Cass City.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins attended the funeral of a relative in Brown City Wednesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kelley of Caro, Mrs. Frank Benedict, Mrs. Leo Benedict and two sons, Kenneth and Howard, and Lucile and Dorothy Wentworth were entertained Sunday at the home of E. Biddle.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmater and children were Sunday afternoon callers at the Wm. Patch, Jr., home.
Rev. John Willerton ate Sunday dinner at the Wm. Collins home.

BEAULEY.

Charles Hartsell, sr., is improving from his recent illness.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heron and Euleta spent Sunday in Owendale, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millington McDonald.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heron spent Monday afternoon and evening at the H. F. Martin home.
The friends of Mrs. Wm. Parker were indeed shocked to hear of her sudden illness and death. Her funeral was very largely attended at the Owendale M. E. church Saturday. The husband and daughters have the sympathy of all in their sad bereavement.
A good many attended the slides at the church Sunday evening. Cameron Connell took charge of the devotional service.
C. E. Hartsell has been remodeling the George Wallace house in West Grant.
The W. H. M. S. meets with Mrs. C. E. Hartsell Tuesday afternoon. One Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Frank Reader Thursday of this week.

One Easy Prophecy

"There are few things you can prophesy about women with absolute certainty," writes Eileen Bourne in Liberty, "outside of the facts that she will be born, may marry, and will some day quietly head a procession of mourners."

Controlling Ostriches

Ostriches are difficult to control. A man shipping several of them used a pole with two metal prongs arranged in V-shape at its end and storage batteries in the handle to control the ostriches. He could energize the metal fork by pressing a button just as he caught the neck of one of the big birds between the tines.

Keeping Tab on Madame

We remember the time when the mistress asked the cook what was her day out. Now the cook asks the mistress what is her day in.—Tom Mason in Collier's.

Pity the Poor Plants

We hope that, as some of the respectable scientists say, plants and vegetables suffer just as animals do, for carrots are usually scraped and spinach, thank goodness, is always bolted before using!—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

"Voicing" Piano

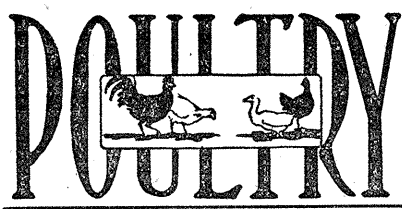
In voicing a piano the hammers are softened in order to make the tone more uniform. This process does not prevent a piano from being tuned afterward.

Knocker's Long Service

A brass knocker on the front door of Francis Hopkinson's house has been in use since the building was erected in 1750 at Bordentown, N. J.

Simpler Days

When Ug and Ogg fought in prehistoric times, ringside seats were not at a premium.



FEEDING PULLETS IN COLD SEASON

Pullets must be well developed, vigorous and must carry a surplus of body fat if they are to produce heavily during the winter months.

D. C. Henderson, poultry specialist in the South Dakota State college extension service, says that pullets, which come into laying with weak frames and undeveloped bodies usually break down under the strain of egg production during the winter months. He advises a careful feeding program for pullets so that they will have the surplus body fat so necessary to heavy egg production.

"Feeds containing protein and minerals are essential for proper growth of bones, feathers and muscles," he says. "Skim milk, if available in sufficient quantity, is an excellent feed. The birds should be given access to the milk at all times. It can be fed either in the sweet or sour form.

"If the milk is limited, part of the protein may be supplied through the use of meat scraps or tankage in a mash mixture."

A dry mash mixture which Henderson advises for satisfactory development of pullets is composed of one part each by weight of cornmeal, ground heavy oats, wheat bran, flour middlings and tankage.

One pound of salt should be added to each 100 pounds of mash. If a limited amount of milk is available, one-half part of tankage may be fed in the mash. Dry mash should be kept in the hoppers before the birds at all times.

Grain is necessary for the proper storing of a reserve of fat in the body, states the specialist. Late hatched pullets should be forced heavily with both bran and mash to develop flesh and bone, essential in continuous heavy egg production. Early hatched pullets, that are well developed and are coming into laying should be fed heavily on grain feeds and sparingly on dry mash. The pullet flock must carry a surplus of body flesh, obtained primarily from grain feeds, if they are to give profitable winter egg production.

Late Laying Hens Best for Building Up Flock

Eggs usually are the chief source of income from the farm poultry business and one of the quickest ways to build up the egg-laying capacity of the flock is to breed from the best of the late laying hens rather than from the young pullets which have not had a chance to show their worth as layers. Only those late laying hens which have the proper size, type and other desirable characteristics should be used in the breeding pen. Poorly colored birds and those with disqualifications, such as side sprigs on the comb and stubs on the legs, are undesirable as breeders, the poultrymen say.

The most desirable of the late laying hens which molt as late as September 15 or later should be mated with the best males of the flock or preferably with males secured from a breeder of a good strain of production-bred stock.

Arranging Nests for Easy Cleaning Is Best Plan

Arrange nests for the hens and the new pullets as soon as possible. It is best they become accustomed to this equipment so that they are not afraid of it later on. If possible, build the nests in a long row, using a 12-inch board for the base, and square sections of same for partitions. Fasten together with hooks like screen door hooks, so the whole structure will come apart for thorough cleaning. This is infinitely better than nailing up a few old boxes, and expecting the hens to use them.

Hens prefer dark nests, and if given choice between a dark nest and a light nest, will almost always avoid the light. It is convenient, also, if you can arrange the nests along the wall, so that the eggs can be taken up without going into the scratching area. This is convenient, and avoids disturbing the chickens.

Attend to Ventilation

Those who expect any great number of winter eggs from old hens are doomed to disappointment unless they have especially favorable conditions such as electric lights. Old hens will molt. The poor layers start shedding in June while the best hens may not do so until late in the fall. And once in a while there is a hen that does not molt until December.

One must depend upon the pullet flock for satisfactory early winter egg production.

Blood Spots in Eggs

Blood spots in eggs are due to various causes, and often are not serious so far as the flock is concerned. Such spots are found quite commonly in eggs from commercial flocks, and unless in unusual numbers call for no change in management. If they do appear in larger numbers, examination of the ration to find whether there is not something wrong with it is recommended. The cause is sometimes feeding condimental foods such as pepper.

RESUE.

Jos. Mellendorf and John H. Parker of Brookfield attended the Fire Insurance meeting at Bad Axe Monday.

Ostrum Summers was buzzing wood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caryl of Columbusville were visitors at the Jesse Putman home Friday.

Mrs. Anna Quant of Bad Axe visited her home here a few days.

John MacCallum and Jos. Mellendorf were Cass City callers Friday afternoon.

Daniel Williams of Mazenod, Sask., and John Kavanagh of Bad Axe were visitors of Mrs. Jesse Putman and family Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Myers is quite ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Wm. Ashmore was called to Grand Ledge Sunday by the serious illness of her mother.

Obituary.

Mrs. Mary J. Parker died Thursday morning, Jan. 6, 1927, at her home in Grant at the age of 39 years and four months, after a short serious illness. Mrs. Parker has been in very good health for years but never complained much. Mary Jane Hartsell was born in Grant township on Sept. 7, 1887. On April 28, 1909, she was united in marriage to William W. Parker, Jr. They moved onto their farm where they have resided ever since. To this union were born two daughters, Veta and Verena. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving husband, two daughters, Veta, 15 and Verena, 6, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartsell, two brothers, Martin of Grant and Roland of Sheridan, two sisters, Mrs. Frank Maxfield of Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. William Thompson of Elkton, besides a host of other relatives, friends and neighbors who deeply mourn and extend their sympathy to the bereaved family. Mrs. Parker was a kind and loving wife and mother and a good neighbor and friend to all. She was ever ready to lend a helping hand to whatever kind of work anyone wished her to help with and will be certainly missed by everyone. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Owendale M. E. church, Rev. Tamblin of Gagetown officiating, and interment was made in the Grant cemetery. Henry Schultz of Owendale conducted the funeral. The pall bearers were George Grant, Alex Jamieson, Ralph Britt, Lewis Jarvis, Henry Mellendorf and Richard Jarvis. Among those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Stinger of Orion, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, Harry Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parker of Akron, Mrs. Jessie Rouenbeau, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenleaf and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brackenbury and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wanner and daughter, Mary Lou, of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thanes and Melzer and Sarah Thanes of Colwood and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May of Caro.

WILMOT.

Wm. Moulton is working at carpenter work for George Kitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miners visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little of Cass City Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Opperman was at Detroit one day last week.

Mr. Hall and son, Floyd, are working at Watrousville cutting wood.

Miss Viola Opperman has been quite sick.

Miss Plain of Kingston spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. Clarence Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Moulton and

family of Caro spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moulton.

J. Martin is in very poor health. Bruce Kreger went to Detroit last week to work.

John Wright of Caro called on Mrs. William Huffman Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Penfold of Cass City spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Penfold.

Miss George Clemens of Flint is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Hawkins.

Mat Tallman of Flint is spending a few days with his brothers, Oliver and Tim Tallman.

Directory.

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

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

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

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

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 Office at I. Schommuller's Store, Cass City.

How Much Better It Is

to have a pair of perfect fitting glasses with all the comforts they bring, than to suffer from eye-strain and headaches.

We will test your eyes and fit you with a pair of scientifically correct glasses at a moderate cost.

A. H. HIGGINS
Jeweler and Optometrist

Life Growth Eggs



Feed a Balanced Ration for Year Round Profits
PURINA POULTRY CHOWS
at the Store with the Checkerboard Sign

THE ELKLAND ROLLER MILLS

PHONE NO. 15.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

SHABBONA SCHOOL NOTES.

Motto—"A smile goes far toward winning friends."

A clean slate for the new year. Let us keep it so!

We all enjoyed a week of vacation but are also glad to be back in school again and now for the long grind until the end of the year.

The seventh grade commenced their orthography book this week.

The seventh and eighth grades are busy gathering and analyzing weeds as a part of their Nature Study Project.

We missed three of our little folks this week. Long walks for them when Jack Frost is around.

Speaking of Jack Frost, he surely has given us some good times this winter with icy tracks for sleds and barrel-stave toboggans. Some bumps result but such is life. Hard knocks as well as pleasures.

Visitors for the week were Louis McAuley, Merl Kritzman, Harold Cook and Harold Chambers.

Enrollment 40. Attendance 188. Percentage 94.

JASON KITCHIN, Teacher.

GRIST SCREENINGS

Vol. 2.

January 14, 1927.

No. 22.

Published in the interest of the People of Cass City and vicinity by the
Elkland Roller Mills
Roy Taylor, Editor

Well, how many of your New Year's resolutions remain intact?

You can't very well increase the price you get for your milk but you can lower the cost of producing it.

We have a shipment of Cod Liver Oil on the way. Will be here in a few days.

Did you read that prohibition agents in Detroit had confiscated a lot of mince meat? It had too much brandy in it. Come to think about it, we've noticed whenever we eat six or seven pieces of mince pie we always feel sort of groggy.

The most of the Cow Chow that we received last week was taken right from the car. It was taken by Wm. Joos, Thos. Gotts, Wm. Profit, Del Profit, Luther Souden, Wm. Zinnecker, Jas. Palmer, Ben Ritter, Milford Robinson, Roy Briggs, Clarence Quick, Harry Watson and Joe Lapeer. We will have another car in about two weeks.

Are there any cross word puzzle fans present? If so, can you give us an English word of four letters, ending with "eny"? This is purely a mental test and not a fair writing. Let us know if you get it.

Attend the Fair meeting next Tuesday evening.

The Elkland Roller Mills
Phone 15
CASS CITY, MICH.

There's a small boy in this town who had a birthday recently. His mother asked him what he wanted. He replied, "Ice cream and noodles!" There's a combination for you.

The part of an auto that causes most accidents than any other is the nut that holds the steering wheel.

We found this one this morning: A section foreman sent in the following report to his superintendent,—"Dear Sir: The horse that No. 6 killed yesterday was a mule and ain't dead yet. Yours truly."

A young lady of our acquaintance was carrying a pie home from the Heller Bakery yesterday. As she started across the street, an auto honked. The pie was a total loss.

Specials for Saturday Only

6 BOXES MATCHES	20c
ONE LARGE BOTTLE KETCHUP	20c
3 PORK AND BEANS	23c
GOOD BULK COFFEE PER LB.	45c
WESTERN QUEEN FLOUR 25 LB. SACK	\$1.25

ALEX HENRY

Remember we have these feeds at a very low price

Cottonseed ..	43% protein
Oil Meal ..	34% protein
Milkmaker ..	24% protein
Amco Supplement	32% protein
Parofax ..	14% protein

We now have in stock River Dale Product Co. Steam Bone Meal, recommended by Michigan State College.

The Farm Produce Co.
CASS CITY

GAGETOWN

Jet Ross of Brookfield is among the sick folks.

Dan Lazelle of aCro was a caller here Thursday.

M. Karr transacted business in Owendale Friday.

Miss Minnie Murphy and John Murphy returned to Detroit after spending the Christmas vacation with their mother, Mrs. M. Murphy.

Leslie and Georgia Munro went to Detroit Thursday. Leslie will visit Neil McKinnion and Kenneth Walsh a few days.

Mr. Murray of Saginaw, director of the N. E. American Automobile Asso., gave a splendid talk on "Safety" at the P. T. A. Thursday evening. Melvin Fischer read his prize essay on "Safety." Miss Mildred Phelan sang a solo and Rev. Tamblin gave a few minutes' talk.

The friends of Mrs. Margaret Stewart will be glad to learn she was able to attend the M. P. Aid dinner Thursday.

Master Harry Kehoe, started to school Monday after an absence of one week. Harry had his turn with chicken pox.

Brookfield Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. Fred Carson's Wednesday. Quilting was the order of the day. A pot luck dinner at noon.

Friends of Ray Ottaway from Bay Port, Caseville, Owendale and Gagetown helped him celebrate his birthday Thursday night. Games were played, followed by the serving of a birthday cake, ice cream, and loads of other good things to eat.

Mrs. N. C. Maynard and Barbara returned Friday night from Ann Arbor and Detroit where they spent the holidays.

Miss E. E. Miller spent Sunday with friends in Akron.

J. L. Purdy transacted business in Caro Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Russell and son, Lee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Russell.

Mrs. Jane Thompson writes her friends she enjoys her position at Hotel Statler.

Carlton Wiere of Detroit, Edna Wiere of Pontiac and Mrs. Rolland Wicker of Owendale were called to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Lyle Wiere, Monday.

Brookfield class meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Chisholm Friday night. About 30 were in attendance. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roth, son and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Munro spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCallum of Greenleaf. Mr. McCallum has been poorly all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Karr of Caro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fournier.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Burdon entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Munro and Myrtle and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdon.

Dr. Mulloy of Detroit arrived Sunday and is located in the Prior Block on South Main street. Dr. Mulloy will not move his family here until spring.

Ed. King is in very poor health.

Mrs. Harry Russell will teach in the Winton school the remainder of the term. Mrs. Profit has resigned.

Mrs. Robert Wills was in Caro on Sunday evening.

J. J. Peck of Snover was in town Saturday.

Rev. John Bailey, father of Mrs. Wm. Wilson, was married to Mrs. Peter Wood at Wyandotte Sunday. The groom is 83 and the bride 72. Mr. Bailey is very well known around here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ottaway spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. Karr, of Bethel.

Mrs. Ted Fischer and little Joy have been ill with severe colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kehoe had for Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Art Freeman and family.

Jim, Henry and John Quinn of Detroit were Sunday callers of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinn will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Martin Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Creguer and Rose Mary were callers in Cass City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neeb and little son of Bad Axe spent Sunday with Mrs. Neeb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Markle of Minden City spent a few days recently at the Markle farm.

Ray DeCortey of Saginaw has sold his farm south and east of Gagetown, to his brother-in-law, Wm. F. Denzer, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Deneen of Pontiac announce the arrival of a son.

Carlton Wiere of Detroit came to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Lyle Wiere.

Master Royce Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Kelly of Pontiac visited a few days with her sister, Mrs. S. B. Calley.

Mrs. Tamblin returned Thursday from a few days' visit with her son, Samuel Tamblin, of Detroit.

Miss Ernestine Creguer, Ralph Tishler of Detroit and Mrs. James MacNeil and children, Mary and Donald, of Royal Oak spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Creguer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Creguer, returned to their home in Detroit Sunday.

Fred Palmer of Owendale transacted business here Saturday.

Fern Karr visited dental parlors at Cass City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Farson were shoppers in Cass City Saturday.

Gerald and James Deneen spent Saturday with Kenneth and Gerald Butler.

Misses Donovans of Sheridan have purchased the John Munro residence.

Earle Russell has a position in Detroit for the winter.

Mrs. E. S. Simmons has been ill with throat trouble.

Mrs. J. Guza has been confined to her home for several weeks and some improved at present.

Harland Charter and Clare Carpenter were ill and absent from the Winton school several days this week.

Alfred Roshleau of Saginaw was a caller here one day last week.

John King is at the home of his brother, after spending several months in Detroit where he had a position.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karr and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davenport and daughters spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Howell.

Chas. Beckett returned to his home here Friday after several months in California.

Mesdames Hurd, McGinn, Wills, Thomas, Crowell, and Karr, and Miss Koefgen were callers in Caro Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Wilson is among those suffering with a cold.

Prin. N. Wilber transacted business in Caro Saturday.

James O'Rourke was rushed to Hubbard hospital late Sunday afternoon, and was operated on for appendicitis at 2:30 p. m. Monday. He was Dr. Mulloy's first patient.

CANBORO.

Snow flurries.

Mrs. John Morley entertained her Sunday school class at supper on Wednesday evening. They spent the evening playing games. All report a fine time.

Mrs. Henry Mellendorf left Sunday to visit relatives in Royal Oak for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis and son, Lester, from Owendale visited at the Richard Jarvis home Sunday.

Arthur Taylor visited at Lewis Jarvis Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Pechette visited her uncle, Mr. McIntyre, at Ivanhoe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Goetz and children of Chandler were callers at Lewis Jarvis' Saturday.

Peter Rasmussen of Oliver visited the week-end with Lewis Jarvis.

This community extends sympathy to the bereaved family of Mrs. Wm. Parker, Jr., who passed away Jan. 6.

Miss Vera Parker and Miss Gertrude Fritz were callers in Elkton on Monday.

KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook visited relatives at Armada a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford attended the funeral of Miss Marie Beecher in Ellington township Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Osburn and children visited the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Osburn, and brother, Stanley Osburn, at Caro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin called on friends at Kingston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Pratt still continues in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin attended the Pomona Grange Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gillies near Cass City.

The Deford W. C. T. U. will have a bake sale Saturday, Jan. 15, at Arthur Bruce's store.

Keep Fit!

Good Health Requires Good Elimination

To be well, you must keep the blood stream free from impurities. If the kidneys lag, allowing body poisons to accumulate, a toxic condition is created. One is apt to feel dull, languid, tired and aching. A nagging backache is sometimes a symptom, with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. If you have reason to suspect improper kidney functioning, try Doan's Pills—a tested stimulant diuretic. Users praise them throughout the United States. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Year End Clearance at Zemke's

Thousands of dollars' worth of high grade merchandise are thrown on the tables at prices that will appeal to every economical buyer. Every year at this time we find many lines badly broken, and rather than pack these broken up lots away until next year, we go through them and mark them down so low that they will move quickly.

Many of our customers are anxiously looking for Zemke's Clearance Sale, for they know through past experience that our clearance sale is not on cheap goods bought especially for the sale, but that it is on our regular stock.

In many lines the stock is very limited so in order to get in on these bargains, you will have to act promptly.

Sale Starts Jan. 14, Ends Jan. 29

Below we are listing a few of the many bargains in store for you.

Limited Stock of
Ladies' Black Cotton Hose
at **5c** pr.

Ladies' 50c Wool Hose
at **39c**

Children's Wool Hose
Regular 75c and 95c at **49c**
Regular 50c and 60c at **37c**

Children's Cotton Hose
Regular 25s at Clean Up at **17c**

Ladies' Fleece Lined Underwear
in two-piece or union suit at a close **69c**
These are regular \$1.00 garments.

High Grade Outing
Limited amount of High Grade 36 and 27 inch Outing while it lasts at **14c**

Curtain Material
This is the time to buy your Curtain Material.
Regular 25c, 27c and 32c at **19c**
Regular 40c and 50c at **31c**
Regular \$1.25 at **79c**

One lot of
Ladies' Black Hose
at **9c** pair

One lot
Ladies' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Silk Hose
in different shades at a close out at **69c**

Regular
Ladies' 50c Wool Hose
at a Close Out **29c**
Limited amount of

Children's Union Suits
Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 at **79c**

32 in. High Grade Gingham
at **19c**

Mother here is your chance to lay in a supply at less than wholesale price.

Limited amount of
Men's Wool Hose
to close at **49c** reg. 75c Hose
A few \$1.25 Hose at **79c**

Men's Gloves
A few Men's Gloves to close out at **89c**
Former price, \$1.50.

Boys' Suits
Limited stock of Boys' Suits left to close out at just
HALF REGULAR PRICE

Boys' and Girls' Blaziers
At Close Out Prices
Regular \$4.50 at **\$3.19**
Regular \$3.50 at **\$2.69**
Regular \$2.75 at **\$1.98**

Three lots of
Wool and Silk Dresses
at a close for
\$1.98 \$3.98 \$6.98
and **\$8.98**

These are all high grade dresses, but we must clean up in order to make room for spring goods regardless of cost to us.

Ladies' Hous Dresses
at Clean Up prices
Lot 1 at **98c**
Lot 2 at **\$1.29**
Lot 3 at **\$1.98**

Ladies' Union Suits
Ladies' All Wool or Silk and Wool Union Suits, regular \$2.65, \$3.00 and \$3.25 sellers at
\$1.79

Ladies' Wool Gloves
At Close Out
Lot One to close out at **10c**
Lot Two at close out **19c**
Lot Three at close out **39c**

Light Colored Party Gowns
\$8.98 \$10.98 \$12.98
These garments formerly sold from \$16.75 to \$25.00.

Children's Two-piece
Fleece Lined Underwear
Regular 45c and 55c at **31c**
Regular 60c and 70c at **41c**

Good quality of
20c Percale
in light or dark, while it lasts at **14c**

Ladies' Sweaters
At Close Out prices
Lot 1 goes at **\$1.98**
Lot 2 goes at **\$2.98**

Final Clean Up on Ladies' Winter Coats

Read these prices and then act promptly.
Lot 1 goes at **\$3.98**
Lot 2 goes at **\$6.98**
Lot 3 goes at **\$11.98**
Lot 4 goes at **\$16.98**
Lot 5 goes at **\$18.98**
These coats formerly sold from \$10.50 to \$55.00.

Wool and Silk Goods
Two tables loaded with Wool and Silk Goods. Some are marked far below half of its regular price. Space will not permit to quote the price of each piece. You will have to come in and see for yourself.

Children's Coats
We have just 18 of these little coats left and have marked them so low that anyone in need of a coat does not want to put off coming at once.
Lot 1 goes at **\$2.98**
Lot 2 goes at **\$3.98**
Lot 4 goes at **\$6.98**
Lot 4 goes at **\$8.98**
Former prices of these coats were from \$6.50 to \$18.50. Sizes from 4 to 16 years.

Big Blanket Sale
One lot of real heavy double Cotton Blankets, size 64x76, at per pair **\$1.57**
Lot 2 is a heavy fleeced Blanket, size 72x80, at **\$2.37**
Wool Knap and part wool 72x80 Blanket at **\$3.97**
Wool Knap, 66x80, while they last at **\$3.39**

House Dresses and Street Dresses
Lot One goes out at **69c**
Lot Two goes out at **98c**
Lot Three goes out at **\$1.39**
Lot Four goes out at **\$1.98**

Ladies' Ties
Ladies' regular \$1.00 ties at **69c**
Ladies' regular 50c to 85c Ties at **29c**

Printed and Plain White Oil Cloth
Regular 40c seller goes at **29c**
while the present stock lasts.

Ladies' Cotton Night Gowns
Regular 75c, 85c and \$1.00, go at **49c**
Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50, go at **89c**

Boys' Sweaters
at Close Out Prices. Read these prices
Regular \$2.00 Sweater at **\$1.29**
Regular \$3.00 Sweater at **\$1.89**
Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 Sweater at **\$2.79**

Ladies' Cotton Union Suits
Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 sellers, close at **79c**

Little Girls' Dresses at 1-3 Off Regular Prices

ZEMKE'S STORE, Cass City

Charlotte's
Discovery

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

CHARLOTTE AVESBURY was trying to decide a very important matter. The question was: Should she marry John Dixon or John Hawksbury? Had her parents insisted that she marry Dixon she would have known what to do at once—she would have gone right off and married Hawksbury. Or if they had picked out Hawksbury she would have seen at once that her destiny pointed to Dixon. But the cruel parents were of no help whatever; they would only say that whichever of the two young men Charlotte preferred would be satisfactory to them. The fact was that both the Johns had their good points and lots of them; and Charlotte had known them both for ever so long.

Sometimes she felt sure that she loved Dixon best and would write down "Charlotte Dixon," and "Mrs. John Dixon" on a sheet of paper, just to see how it would look. And then Hawksbury would make himself especially agreeable of an evening and the next day she would be writing "Charlotte Hawksbury" to try the effect. She evolved the idea of setting the two youths little tasks to do for her by which their love might be proved, audited and placed on file. But Dixon's exploit of responding to her expressed wish for an alligator pear when there were none in the market by ordering a dozen by cable from Panama was capped by Hawksbury's burglarizing a greenhouse to procure her a certain rare flower which she wanted and which could not be found at the florists.

Dixon had a little more money than Hawksbury; but Hawksbury's family had a little better social standing. Dixon played on various musical instruments divinely; but Hawksbury sang like an angel and Dixon could not sing at all. And so on, and so forth—and there she was!

As for the rival lovers, whatever they may have had of deadly animosity lurking in their hearts, outwardly they were as friendly as could be wished, and played the game openly and squarely. To be perfectly candid they were both a trifle conceited and each felt a considerable degree of confidence that his own superior merits would, finally, become so apparent to the lovely Charlotte that she could hardly fail to give him the preference.

Charlotte began to realize that it was about time she came to a decision. She had been holding the two Johns in abeyance for two years now. She was perfectly sure that she wanted one of them and she had begun to realize that by dallying too long she might possibly lose them both.

Yes, she must make a decision. She went into conference with herself and concluded that, in all probability, she liked John Hawksbury best. He had sung a little love song to her the night before which touched her heart. The two Johns were accustomed to propose at regular intervals and Charlotte said to herself: "Yes, I think the next time Hawksbury proposes I had better accept him. Let me see—that would be next Wednesday. Dixon's night is Thursday."

Winter being now over the land, a skating party was planned. Charlotte and her two Johns were, of course, included. A fire had been kindled near the shore of the lake where the young people were going to skate. Charlotte, with some of her girl companions, was standing by it, warming her hands in a pause between her skating, when sudden cries of alarm arose from the people on the frozen surface of the lake and Charlotte's little sister came running up, crying out: "Oh, Lottie! John has broken through the ice and been drowned!"

Charlotte gave a shriek and started to run wildly toward the lake crying out: "John, John, oh, John, dear!" John Hawksbury appearing, apparently from nowhere, confronted her. "Don't be alarmed, dear," said he: "I'm all right."

"You," she cried, "you? What do I care about you? It's my John I want."

And, surrounded by his rescuers, her John, surnamed Dixon, was seen approaching, dripping wet from having been fished out of an "air hole" through which he had fallen, and shivering violently from his immersion in the icy water. Charlotte, right before everybody, threw her arms around his shaking, dripping form and whispered: "I'll say 'Yes' right now, John. You need not wait until next Thursday to ask me again."

Roman Wedding

Among ancient writers on the subject of the "Wedding Cake," Quintus Curtius is probably the most definite and reliable, for he quotes clearly the laws of Romulus, based upon those of the Etruscans and the other races whose advent preceded the foundation of Rome. In those days it appears to have been customary for the families of the "young people" to enter into certain prenuptial agreements for the future provision of their son and daughter—much as "showers" are given to a bride at the present time. These agreements were ratified at the marriage festival, and accompanied by a lavish outpouring of corn, oil and other kinds of food, a ceremony which practically constituted the wedding itself.

LOCAL
HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Ernest Croft and Morley Tindale were Caro callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schwaderer were Saginaw callers Thursday.

Mrs. Giles Whitlock of Caro was a guest at the R. M. Taylor home on Wednesday.

Alfred Haley returned Tuesday from Hardy where he has spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nique of Decker were callers at the A. A. Ricker home Sunday.

John Mudge of Detroit came Saturday to spend several days with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Caldwell spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives at Flint.

John Gruver and daughter of Argyle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herr Monday.

Dan Hutchinson has rented the blacksmith shop at Gagetown and has taken possession.

Russell Vandawaker of Rochester is spending several weeks at the Clarence Quick home.

Angus McDonald of New Greenleaf was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Catherine Ross Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. English and son, William, of Kingston were callers at the Thos. Murphy home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowe at Cumber.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corpron and daughter, Elvora, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balfour at Kinde Sunday.

Kenneth Herr returned to his home in Pontiac Monday after spending two weeks with his uncle, Henry Herr.

Born Thursday, Jan. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zapfe, a baby boy who will answer to the name of Harold Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and three children of Owendale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wanner.

Mrs. Christina Goodall entertained the Larkin club at her home Wednesday for dinner. The day was spent in visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ballagh and children of Rochester spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClorey.

Mrs. Harriett Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigelow were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rambo at Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wanner and daughter, Mary Lou, attended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Wm. Parker, at Owendale Saturday.

Mrs. Etta Kauffman left Friday for her home in Minneapolis, Minn., after spending two months with her sister, Mrs. H. S. Wickware.

Miss Lorena Quick returned last week to Flint, where she is employed, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick.

Mrs. Dafee, who has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Asa Waggs, who has been ill with diphtheria, returned to her home in Wilmot Saturday.

The ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Anna Patterson Thursday and tied comforters for the Browning Home.

The Westminster Guild were entertained Tuesday evening with Mrs. Herman Doerr and Miss J. DeYoung as hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Doerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hutchinson entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hutchinson and son, Lester, Miss Nina Hutchinson and Erwin Karr, all of Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry and children, Frances and Delbert, and Mrs. Clara Cridland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Keeler at North Branch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Moore returned Thursday from a three weeks' visit with a son, Floyd Moore, at Ray Centre and with a daughter, Mrs. L. J. Smith, at Dryden.

The Presbyterian Sunday school elected the following officers Sunday: Supt., R. A. McNamee; ass't. supt., J. L. Cathcart; sec.-treas., Mrs. G. A. Tindale; organist, Mrs. R. A. McNamee; chorister, Mrs. P. A. Schenck.

Mrs. Hazel Silvermail has sold her property on Sixth street to Herb. Bingham and has moved her goods onto her farm. Mrs. Silvermail and children will remain with her father, Andrew Pfann, until spring. Mr. Bingham is employed at the Kenney Creamery.

Mrs. Arch Mark had the misfortune to fall down stairs Thursday evening. She was taken to Bad Axe on Friday where an X-ray revealed both bones of one leg were broken just above the ankle. She was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Buehrly.

Miss Nila Burt, who is attending the M. S. C. at Lansing, has been sent by the college in company with another young lady student to take up the work of the pre-school child in the line of home economics at the Merrill-Palmer School of Home-making at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Caldwell were callers in Bay City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Silvermail were business callers in Caro Friday.

John Lorentzen and Stanley Warner were business callers in Bay City Monday.

Mrs. Eva Maharg spent from Sunday until Wednesday with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hutchinson returned Wednesday after eight weeks spent at Mikado.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham and children were guests of relatives at Port Huron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Soehner of Elkton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kosanke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marchon and children spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Saginaw.

Mrs. Mary Armstrong and son, Thomas, of Saginaw were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seeger of Detroit were week-end guests at the home of Miss Bertha Wood.

Mrs. Julia Gay returned last Tuesday after spending two weeks with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Livingston and family of Gagetown were entertained at the Cecil Brown home Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Ewing returned Sunday from a month's visit at the home of her son, Chas. Ewing, at Pontiac.

Joseph Kosanke of Elkton spent from Thursday until Sunday with his son, Charles Kosanke, in Cass City.

Frank Dillman of Detroit spent from Saturday until Monday with relatives and friends in Cass City.

J. E. Pease, who has been ill at the home of B. F. Benkelman, was able to leave Friday for his home at Ravena.

Miss Dorothy Tindale of Alma spent Saturday evening and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale.

Mrs. J. D. Turner entertained her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, of Mayville Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner and daughter, Wainetta, spent Sunday with Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. Albert Pierce, at Caro.

Mrs. Edward Schwaderer entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKellar, and children, Miss Bessie, Lee and Fred, of Port Huron Monday.

Several of the neighbors of Mrs. Wm. Martus met at the Martus home Tuesday afternoon and spent the afternoon sewing for the Cernal children.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Moore and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lorentzen, west and north of Cass City, Sunday.

Roy Colwell of Gaylord spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Colwell. Mr. Colwell was on his way to attend a good roads show at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bearss and daughter, Miss Emma, were Sunday guests at a birthday dinner at the home of Charles W. Wilsie at Caro in honor of the birthday of Elmer Wilsie.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman left Thursday morning for Chicago where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. A. T. Ball until Sunday, when they will leave for Tampa, Florida, to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schommuller left Wednesday morning to spend the remainder of the winter with relatives at Tampa, Florida. Misses DeYoung, Boone and Van Eldie have rented the furnished rooms of the Schommullers.

The Art club entertained the members of their families Friday evening at the home of Mrs. I. W. Hall at an oyster supper. A musical entertainment was enjoyed during the evening and the remainder of the time was spent in playing games.

Fourteen young ladies gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Wager, in honor of Mrs. John Goodall, a recent bride. The evening was spent in playing various games and light refreshments were served. Mrs. Goodall received many beautiful gifts.

A pot luck dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen. Those present were Mrs. I. K. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillman and daughter, Esther, Mrs. Harriet Boyes and daughters, all of Cass City, and Frank Dillman of Detroit.

The Baptist Sunday School elected the following officers Sunday for the coming year: Sec., Miss Margaret Landon; treas., Cecil Brown; pianist, Miss Marcell Starr. The superintendent, David Hutchinson, and assistant superintendent, Cecil Brown, were elected the week before with the church officers.

Miss Johanna Sandham entertained fifteen of her little friends Saturday afternoon at her home on West Main street, the occasion being her 11th birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games and dainty refreshments were served. A birthday cake having 11 candles was much enjoyed by the young ladies.

The men of the M. M. class at the Methodist Sunday school entertained members of the class at an oyster supper Friday evening, after the prayer service, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgerton. Various games were played and the men were voted great entertainers. Mrs. Lizzie Thompson of Detroit was a guest.

Curtis Hunt left Thursday for Detroit.

C. L. Graham was a Caro caller on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner were Caro callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Glaspie and Mrs. Stanley Fike were Caro visitors Friday.

Mrs. Lizzie Thompson of Detroit is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sharrard of Nevada visited Monday at the Fred Palmateer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muntz spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Muntz at Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen spent from Tuesday until Thursday with friends in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dickinson left Sunday to spend a few days with friends at Muskegon.

Mrs. Clare Turner of Caro spent Friday and Saturday at the homes of Frank Howe and Sam Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigelow, Miss Alice Bigelow and Harold Jackson were Saginaw callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wilson and daughter, Lucile, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Klein at Akron.

Mrs. Ida Spurbag of Saginaw came Wednesday to spend some time with her cousin, Mrs. Howard Landebach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Benkelman and son, Bobbie, of Sandusky were Sunday guests at the B. F. Benkelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Freeman and Thomas Walsh, all of Gagetown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliss.

Mrs. Ethel Seeger and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Seattle, Wash., spent last week with the former's sister, Miss Bertha Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwaderer and Mrs. Margaret Levagood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Schwaderer at Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConkey, Jr. entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher, Miss Myrtle Hegler and Wm. Martus.

Mrs. Mary Glaspie and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Glaspie and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Francis at Kingston.

Mrs. George Kolb left Saturday morning to spend the week with her son, Clarence Kolb, who is in very poor health, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwaderer and children were guests of Mrs. Schwaderer's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nate George, at Caro Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Marie Grinnell and Mrs. Otto Drevling, both of Dryden, came Monday and are spending the week at the home of Fred Palmateer.

J. H. Bohnsack left Saturday for Eudora, Kansas, to visit his mother, Mrs. Caroline Bohnsack, who was seriously burned a few weeks ago. Albeit Whitfield accompanied him as far as Lapeer.

Mrs. Mary Gekeler, who was operated upon for removal of goiter, is getting along nicely, and will be able to return home within a short time. The operation was performed at the University Hospital on Dec. 31.

The Bethel Sunday School elected the following officers for the coming year: Supt., John Profit; ass't. supt., Herbert Maharg; sec., Louis Chaffee; ass't. sec., Miss Mildred Knight; treas., Miss Edith Chaffee; pianist, Miss Margaret Carpenter.

Word has been received from Miss K. Wassenaar that all members of the Wassenaar family recently injured in an auto accident are getting along nicely. The Wassenaar car containing Mrs. Wassenaar and five children was struck by a bus on Dec. 31 near their home town of Holland, Mich.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Schiedel, former residents of Cass City will be interested to know that the Schiedel family have moved from Royal Oak to Pontiac, where they have purchased a home at 139 Ivy St. Mr. Schiedel has been manager of a lumber company in Pontiac for some time.

The Epworth League of the Cass City M. E. church elected officers Sunday evening for six months. The officers are: Pres., Miss Mildred Karr; 1st vice pres., Miss Lorena McGrath; 2nd vice pres., Miss Emma Bearss; 3rd vice pres., Miss Pauline Sandham; 4th vice pres., Miss Winnifred Schell; sec. and treas., Miss Belva Ferguson.

The Woman's Study Club will meet Jan. 18 with Mrs. Boyes as hostess. The program: James Whitcomb Riley, Mrs. Wood. Election of officers. Progress of Prohibition, Mrs. Stafford. Temperance Reading, Mrs. Warner. Conservation of National Resources, Mrs. Jos. Benkelman. Members are asked to come prepared to vote on a course of study for next year.

Members of the Past Noble Grand Club were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George West. After the regular business meeting, the afternoon was spent in sewing and visiting. Delicious refreshments were served. The following officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. George West; vice pres., Mrs. Eliza Schwaderer; sec., Mrs. J. Lorentzen; treas., Mrs. John A. Caldwell. The retiring president, Mrs. Margaret Levagood, was presented with a beautiful Past Noble Grand pin from the club. The next meeting will be held Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Caldwell.

C. D. Striffler was a business caller in Decker Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Champion were Caro callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Auten spent Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit.

John Willy and G. A. Striffler were business callers in Saginaw Saturday.

Joseph Martus of Rockford, Illinois, is the guest of his brother, W. J. Martus.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwell spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Saginaw.

Henry Wager and daughters, the Misses Fern and Ethel, were guests of relatives at Elkton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burse and Mrs. Jas. Belknap of Elmwood were guests Wednesday at the John L. Bearss home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Pearl and son, William, of Bay City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons and son, Howard, of Caro spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Clifton Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Elliott, Mrs. B. A. Elliott and sons, Francis and Leonard, were guests of friends in Sandusky Saturday.

The two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cloakey died Sunday, Jan. 9, of influenza. Burial was in Argyle cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Muellerweiss and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mast, all of Sebawaing, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lenzner Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Cargo and Mrs. Travis Schenck attended the Marlette group meeting of the Port Huron district held at the Methodist church at Marlette on Monday.

The business and social meeting of the Young People's League of the Evangelical church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher on Monday evening. Games and music furnished amusement and a pot luck lunch was enjoyed.

Robert Merritt is the name of the fine little fellow who came Thursday morning, Jan. 6, to gladden the hearts of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryland. The young mother and her babe are being cared for at the home of Mr. Ryland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hart.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon, Jan. 21, with Mrs. Mark Bond as hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Ball and Mrs. Rennells. The lesson will be taught by Mrs. G. Leishman and the subject is "Leadership of the New Rural Church." This is the first birthday of the five year jubilee fund. Each member is asked to bring fifty cents toward this fund.

Mrs. D. Hunter and two children of Highland Park have been visiting at the home of her grandfather, E. M. Sweet, near Deford. Both children were taken very ill while there with bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Hunter was formerly Miss Doris Cooper. Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. Burt Currey, of Allenton came Thursday to help care for the children.

Mrs. Eusebia Wood, 63, relict of L. H. Wood, a former merchant of Cass City, died Wednesday morning, Jan. 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Cheney, at Charlotte, where she had lived for the past two years. Mr. Wood passed away four years ago Jan. 2. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mano Wheeler of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Peck of Charlotte; and a brother, J. J. Ferguson of Needmore.

A pot luck dinner was enjoyed on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dorland, the occasion being Mrs. Dorland's birthday. Those present were Mrs. Ben Fike and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fike and children of Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Lincoln Park, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorland and family of Shabbona, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Vleet and baby of Hemans, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fike and daughter, Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lee and family of Cass City.

NOVESTA.

Ralph Youngs went to Flint Sunday in pursuit of work.

Ernest Ferguson went the first of week to Bay City, expecting to work at the Murray Body Works.

W. E. Holcomb had sheep killed by dogs last week. Dogs are no better behaved than when one dollar tax let them live.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watch and family of Fenton spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson.

Mrs. Fred Pratt still continues in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell and family of Shelby, Mont., are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ferguson and family visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fenner near Gilford.

The membership and attendance contest now on at the Novesta F. W. B. Sunday school is creating considerable interest. The boys are just a little in the lead. Come on girls, the race has only started.

We All Have Our Pride

There ain't but phu men who can stick a white handkerchief into the breast pocket over their overcoat without letting a little or it stick out—just bi accident.—Josh Billings.

Nothing New

A scientist says a new drug may abolish the habit of sleeping. A new baby has the same effect.—Altoona Mirror.

Body Heat Estimated

It has been estimated that an adult man produces in 24 hours enough heat to boil five or six pints of water.

Ancient American Relic

The exhibit of the Smithsonian institution at the Philadelphia sesquicentennial exposition includes a statuette of jade from Tuxtla, Mex., a center of ancient Maya civilization, and on it in Maya characters is inscribed a date corresponding to 96 B. C. It is the oldest dated object of any kind on this continent.

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY

Sympathetic Dads Get Results

BECAUSE They Are Wise Enough to know that a few tools and a place to build things are more of a home attraction than temporary rewards or a long list of "thou shalt's."

Because They Abhor Weakness in any form whatsoever and absolutely refuse to excuse it. "Victory is to the strong" is their slogan, whether referring to mental, physical, spiritual or social life and activity.

Because They Count It Their Sacred Privilege to give the boys, step by step, the intimate sex information that they need. Best of all, they themselves practice physical fitness and have no patience with a double standard of morals for anyone.

Because They Recognize The Fact that a boy's books and magazines are his "silent-comrades," and so take as much pains in seeing that these are as carefully chosen as their new clothes; that they fit as well; wear as well and make the boys as self-respecting; not forgetting that they wear out and need occasional replacing.

(© F. H. Cheley, Denver, Colo.)

Lecture Course Number at Opera House, Cass City, on Wednesday, January 26



Jack Wood's Bell Ringers

BREEZY BELL RINGERS IN SNAPPY PROGRAM—Jack Wood's Male Quartet and Bell Ringers is a notable new Redpath company which sets a brisk pace for novelty musical entertainment organizations. Its unique program is presented with a refreshing breeziness and a dash and spontaneity instantly felt by the audience.

Jack Wood, manager and organizer of the company, is a versatile and clever entertainer, long known as one of the leading bell ringers of the country. He has associated with himself in this organization three other entertainers of experience and attainments.

The bells used by the company were made by the same bell-founders who cast the great bells of Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The selections given are remarkable in their scope, ranging from such a powerful number as Rachmaninov's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," to the liveliest of popular tunes. A descriptive number, "Sunday Morning in London," provides a unique vehicle for the music of the bells and is always a great favorite.

Everybody likes a good male quartet. The Jack Wood singers have pleasing voices and sing remarkably well together and individually. They put into their songs an infectious enthusiasm and verve. A feature of the program is a group of ballads sung to the accompaniment of the bells with an effect of poignant sweetness long remembered.

The program is an extraordinarily varied one. In addition to the music of the bells and the vocal selections, instrumental ensemble numbers employing violin, cello, banjo and piano, instrumental trios of cello, violin and banjo, violin solos, cello solos and humorous readings are splendidly interpreted.

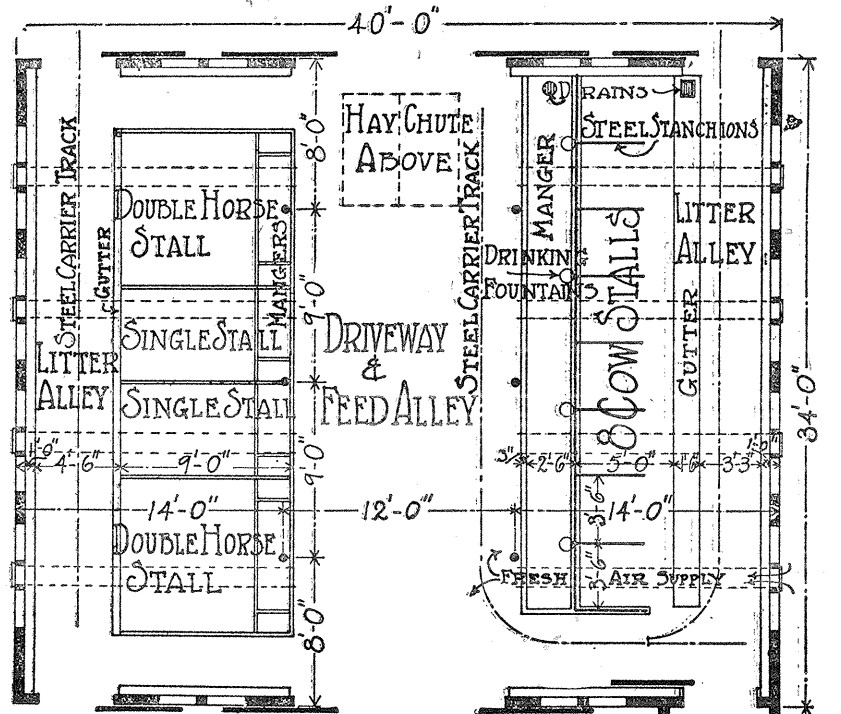
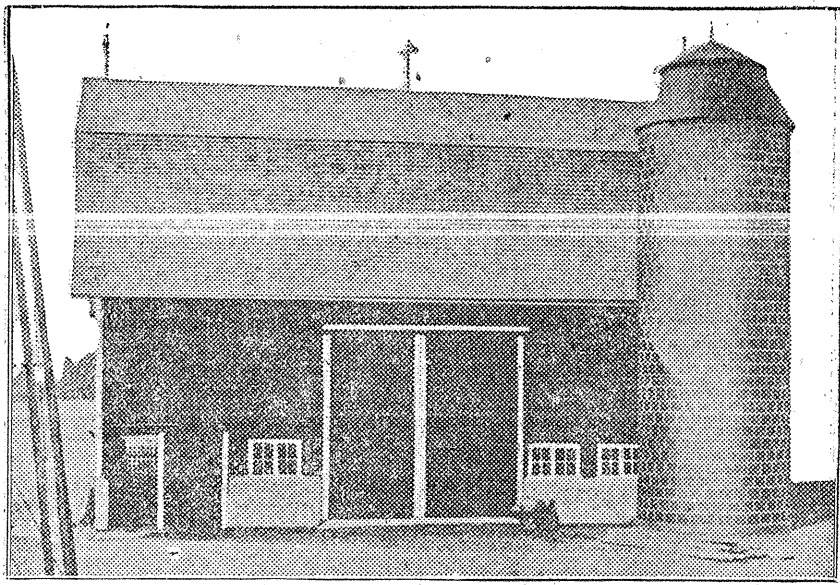
Your Letters
are Your
Salesmen

EVERY letter that goes out from your desk—whether printed, typed, or written with a pencil on wrapping paper—tells a story about you. It is your ad!

No matter what line of endeavor you are in, your letterhead is a salesman for your firm.

Now that you are thinking seriously about it, don't you agree that it does make a lot of difference what your letterhead says? It's a matter of dollars and cents—often a question of success or failure.

Combination Horse and Dairy Barn Provides Most Economical Housing



By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1327 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

For the farm that has a few head of work stock and a small bunch of dairy cows the combination barn, such as shown in the illustration, makes a valuable unit of the farm building group. For, by housing the horses and the cows under the same roof the labor of caring for them is all performed in the same building.

The barn shown in the illustration is rather small, being only 40 feet long and 34 feet wide. Still, there is stall room for six horses and eight cows. The two stalls are separated by a driveway, or feed alley through the building, which gives ready access to the mow floor where is stored the roughage the animals need.

It will be seen by the floor plan that the mangers of both the horse and cow stalls face the feed alley.

Also that there is an overhead carrier track for transporting the feed and ensilage from the feed room that connects the silo with the barn. This carrier also makes the removal of litter an easy job.

The silo is ten feet in diameter and is constructed of hollow clay tile, especially designed for silo walls. The tile is hollow, which makes a wall filled with dead air spaces, which act as insulation against the cold of winter and prevent freezing of the silage. Such a silo holds the succulent feed that helps to keep up the milk flow during the winter.

The barn is of frame construction, set on a concrete foundation. Windows on both sides of the barn and along the ends supply plenty of light and ventilation, both of which keep the cows and horses healthy.

Cass City Schools

Kindergarten—We are very busy on our play house project. We are making the house from a big wooden box, dividing it into two stories and different rooms. We are going to make wooden furniture, rugs, and curtains. We shall paper the walls inside and paint the house on the outside. Then to complete the project, we plan to make the roof and chimney.

First Grade—In our last spell-down, Edna Whale stood up the longest, while Doris Zemke won second place. We are studying the sun. We talk about how it "rises" and "sets," the shadows it makes, and all the good that it does. In connection with this, we are learning Stevenson's poem, "A Little Shadow." Instead of reading a story during the morning story hour, we are dramatizing a story each morning this week.

Second Grade—We are making a study of Eskimo life this week. We talk about their food, clothing, homes, games, hunting, fishing, etc. We are also enjoying the story, "Etu, Our Little Eskimo Cousin," which is read during the story hour. Our honor box tells us that Shirley Lenzner had a perfect lesson in numbers every day last week.

Third Grade—We are sorry that Velma Kehoe has had to have an operation for appendicitis. In language we are beginning the study of contractions. Patty's number class is only one star ahead of Betty's class.

Fourth Grade—Our geography studies now are about the south central states. In language, we are learning how to write titles to stories. We are reading "Tom, The Chimney Sweep."

Sixth Grade—We are getting much excited about our story for morning story hour, "Treasure Island." In hygiene, we are studying the eye, its structure, its diseases, and the remedies.

Fifth Grade—Our geography and history lessons are both on the Middle Atlantic States this week, and we are learning why those states are so prosperous. For our story hour we are reading of the home and school life of Swiss children.

The seventh grade is making foods aprons for the class in foods next semester. The ninth grade girls are beginning to plan their meals which are to be served as part of their final examination for the semester.

The music department is spending much time in preparation for a music program to be presented for chapel Friday.

Work is being commenced in declamations and oratory. About 20 students are preparing for the first try-out in declamations.

The basket ball team will play Elkton teams on the local floor this (Friday) evening. The teams need, and will appreciate, the support of the Cass City people.

The one home debate of the season will be given Thursday evening, when the Cass City negative team will debate Fairgrove's affirmative team. The debate will commence at eight o'clock, and will be held at the school house.

Church Calendar.

Evangelical Church—Bible study 10:00 a. m. Sermon, 11:00. Senior and Junior League, 6:45 p. m. Song service and preaching, 7:30. Evening theme: "The Two Witnesses."
C. F. SMITH, Minister.

Wickware M. E. Church—Pastor, W. Firth. Church worship, 11:00 a. m. Sunday school, 12:00 m. Theme, "The Loneliness of Jesus."

We shall be glad to see you at the Gleaners' hall tonight at the oyster supper.

Church night meeting at the Baptist church (Austin) Wednesday evening at 8:00. Topic, "Fourth and Fifth Miracles." John 6: 1-27. Come along and enjoy these interesting discussions. Hearty singing.

Presbyterian Church—Paul Johnson Allured, Minister, Sunday, January 16, morning worship, 10:30. "The Gospel According to Doctor Luke." Are you reading your chapter each day?

Sunday school at noon. "The Christian's Use of the Bible."

Christian Endeavor, 6:30. "Does it Pay to be a Christian?"

Evening service, 7:30. "What Is Going on in Mexico?" Our ability to serve the world we live in is largely dependent upon our knowledge of the truth concerning "our neighbor."

Methodist Episcopal Church—Ira W. Cargo, pastor. Services for Sunday, 16, class meeting 10:00; morning worship with sermon "The Best Menus," 10:30; Sunday school, 11:45; Epworth League 6:30; evening sermon, "More Prohibition Facts" in commemoration of the anniversary of national prohibition at 7:30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

Baptist—Sunday morning service at 10:30. Subject, "Go Forward." Bible school at 11:45. Evening service at 7:30, "Lesson Taught Us through an Unknown Man."
A. G. NEWBERRY, Pastor.

F. M. Church, Hay Creek—Revival meetings will be held in the Hay Creek Free Methodist church beginning Sunday night, Jan. 16, at 8:00 p. m. There will be revival services each evening during the week except Saturday. Also Sunday school Sunday

morning at 10:30, followed by preaching at 11:30. We believe in a salvation that saves from all sin and fits people for Heaven. We have no hobbies to present, but will endeavor to hold up Jesus Christ and Him crucified and resurrected as our personal Saviour. You are invited to attend these services. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good"—Bible.
REV. C. R. ANGUS, Pastor.

SHABBONA.

Mrs. Celia Palmateer of Cass City spent a few days with Mrs. Frank Auslander.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McGregory and family visited Henry Phillip's in Marlette Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stitt and daughter, Mrs. Manley Kitchin, visited at Bruce Adams' near Decker on Wednesday.

Rev. C. A. Wright called on James Burns and T. W. Stitt Tuesday.

H. McGregory and family spent Sunday at E. McKee's near Hay Creek.

Mrs. S. Hyatt is suffering with an attack of quinsy.

The children of Harvey Fleming are ill with scarlet fever.

ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hiser and family of Saginaw spent Sunday at the T. Lounsbury home.

Chas. Beckett, who spent the summer in Florida and California, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons and family visited at the Kenneth Middeburgh home in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and family visited at the Richard Karr home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Livingston were entertained at the Cecil Brown home in Cass City Sunday.

Wilfred Bearss spent Sunday at the George Wall home.

ELKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Murphy spent Monday in Harbor Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr of Cass City spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall were callers at the Edw. Tulley home Sunday evening. Mr. Tulley is somewhat improved since last week.

The Queen Esther meeting was held Friday night at the home of Mildred Knight. After the regular meeting a drawing contest took place in which Dorothy Stein won the honors. The next meeting will be held Feb. 4, at the home of Mrs. L. W. Cargo. Let's begin now to bring the gifts to fill our box for Easter. Pencils and tablets are requested to be sent.

Bower Connell seems to be getting a "few" more eggs than anyone in this vicinity. On Jan. 8, he gathered eight dozen. We think it would be only neighborly if he'd pass on his recipe.

The ladies of the Greenleaf church are serving an oyster supper in the church this Friday evening, (Jan. 14), beginning at eight o'clock and continuing until all are served. Let's all go! We'll enjoy the banquet and a social evening together.

PINGREE.

It is reported Mrs. John Hilliker of Pontiac is dead. Heart trouble was the direct cause of death on Dec. 28.

Jessie Lozee was an adopted daughter of Albert Hilliker and was born in 1888. Light hearted and jolly, she was a welcome visitor wherever she might happen to be. Sad it is to her husband and a family of three small children, besides two daughters, one married and the other coming into womanhood. She was laid to rest in the Orion cemetery. Three children preceded her in death. The remaining members of the family have the sympathy of their many friends and acquaintances.

Happenings of a Quarter Century Ago

Items from the Tri-County Chronicle of Jan. 10, 1902.

Officers of the T. H. & S. Fair were elected as follows: Pres., P. A. Koepfgen; vice pres., O. C. Wood; sec., H. L. McDermott; treas., W. J. Campbell. A. A. Livingston, W. H. Murphy and Ephraim Knight were re-elected directors.

At the home of Robert Howey in Novesta, his daughter, Huldah Jane, was united in marriage with Ransom Weeks of Novesta on Tuesday.

A. H. Ale has purchased the general merchandise business of W. A. Fairweather.

Stanley Schenck, Hollis McBurney, Leola Lauderbach, Beryl Koepfgen and Myrtle Orr returned to their school work at Alma Monday morning.

Wm. Wallace has rented the building formerly occupied by Mrs. Bailey and will conduct a second-hand store.

The M. E. Sunday school has elected the following officers: Supt., A. A. P. McDowell; 1st asst. supt., F. Bigne; 2nd asst. supt., S. Ostrander; sec., F. Ellis; treas., Faustina Brown; librarians, Etta Keating and Anna Scripture; organist, Lottie Usher.

Folkert's Store

THE SAME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY

January Close Outs

Ladies' Part Wool Hose Grey, Black and Brown, pair 39c	Ladies' Winterweight Union Suits 98c	Children's Union Suits Heavy Fleece Lined Union suits for 98c
Ladies' All Wool Hose \$1.00 and \$1.50 values 69c	Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose \$1.85 value, to close out at \$1.00 pair In black only	White Outing Flannel 36 inches wide per yard 15c
Children's All Wool Hose—Bear Brand 49c pair	Sugar 10 lbs. for 69c	Children's Gloves and Mittens for winter wear per pair 39c
Radio B Batteries Yale 45-volt for Heavy Duty for	Classic Soap 6 bars for 22c	Dr. Denton Soft Knit Sleeping Garments for Children per suit 98c
Ladies' Bloomers \$1.00 value 79c	Raisins 2 lbs. for 22c	
Children's Bloomers 50c value for 75c value for	Matches 6 boxes 22c	

VISIT OUR BASEMENT STORE

Farm Auction Sale

Having rented my farm, will sell the following items at the farm, 4½ miles east of Cass City, on

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

SALE STARTS AT TEN O'CLOCK SHARP

4 horses	New tongues, neck yokes and whiffletrees
Red Durham cow 6 years old, due in March	Grass seed, No. 1 600 ft. hay rope
Black and white cow, 6 years old, due Feb. 1	Year old yellow Dent seed corn, guaranteed
Guernsey and Jersey cow, 6 years old, milking, due in September	Chop feed Cull beans
Red and white cow, 5 years old, fresh	50 cords good hard wood Cedar kindling
Holstein cow 5 years old, due in March	Sacks and grain bags Several barn forks
Speckled cow 7 years old, due in January	2 stacks of hay Ford touring car
Roan cow 3 years old, due in July	100 shocks of corn 100 bu. potatoes
Holstein cow 3 years old, due in September	Lumber, 2x4s and planks, white ash
Jersey cow 3 years old, due in June	Large and small crocks, Fruit jars
Mixed cow 3 years old, due in September	Canned fruit Apples
Alberna cow 6 years old, due in August	4 milk cans, pails and strainer
Durham and Jersey cow 3 years old, due in April	Wash tubs Bench Wringer
Registered Durham bull	Electric washing machine
2 two-year-olds 4 yearlings	7-gallon barrel churn
5 spring calves	Viking separator, 600 lb. capacity
O. I. C. brood sow	Singer sewing machine 4 full beds
150 white Leghorn pullets 2 hen turkeys	3 bedroom stands Small rugs
3 double harness Single harness	3 dressers and commodes Ice box
Top buggy 2 wide tire wagons	11x12 Axminster rug Smoking set
Low farm wagon Hay rack	Victor Victrola and records Buffet
Set of gravel planks Bean lifter	Oak buffet, plank top Pictures
Deering mower Riding plow	6 leather stuffed dining chairs, Oak
Deering grain binder Walking plow	Round plank top dining table, Oak
McCormick corn binder Set of sleighs	Leather davenport with mattress
Spike tooth drag 2 spring tooth drags	5 rocking chairs 4 bedroom lamps
2 riding cultivators 2 small cultivators	Aladdin hanging lamp Writing desk
2 Corn King manure spreaders Stone boat	Bancroft piano Small pedestal
Plank float Cooking kettle and jacket	Wash stand 6 kitchen chairs
2 engines and pump jack	2 kitchen tables Hard coal burner
Meyers hay car, slings and pulley	Wood heater Fox range
Double fork Hay rake	Oil heater 2 oil cook stoves
2 discs Roller Tank heater	2 carpet sweepers Clothes rack
2 hand corn planters 2 water tanks	Dishes of all kinds 2 radio batteries
2 sets of double whiffletrees 3 oil barrels	Royal incubator, 275 egg with brooder
2 sets of 3-horse eveners	Brooding house, 12x12 Carpet rags
	Set meat market scales
	Many things not mentioned

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 10 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest.

JAMES KNIGHT, Prop.
TURNBULL BROS., Auctioneers Pinney State Bank, Clerk

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

What You May Want to Know About Building

The prepared plastic compounds for interior finish on walls and ceilings, are recommended when prepared by competent manufacturers. These possess certain advantages principally in respect to texture and color. The effects obtained from the use of these materials are subject to considerations of good taste. Where a fine effect is obtained, it is not a fad.

An unlimited reproduction of a stock design would naturally cheapen the design, no matter how fine the stock design might be. On the other hand, a fine design may be repeated extensively without essential cheapening. Variations in color tend to overcome similarity. No doubt the greatest individuality is possible only with plans especially prepared for the building of a single house. To the small home builder with limited funds the availability of good stock plans under the control of architects is of advantage.

The minimum height of ceilings is usually determined by building ordinances. Economy has some effect. Rooms with lowered ceilings cost less to heat, all other things being equal. Where there are no considerations to be met excepting those of finest design, the height of ceiling is proportioned to the room and the character of its use, the style of its architecture. In small houses ceiling heights for the first story of 8 feet 6 inches and for the second story of 8 feet, do very well.

Do not combine the flue of a fireplace with that of a furnace, unless the flue is made unusually large. When a fire is going in one of the units but not in the other cold air drawn into the flue from the unoperated unit will cool the flue, check the draft.

Slate Thresholds

Thresholds, door and window sills of slate are most appropriate and enduring. No other material is more beautiful, safe, impressive and inexpensive for stair steps, risers, landings, wainscoting, coping, baseboards and plinths than slate. The use of slate on stairs will avert many a fall. Inside window sills of slate are not affected by moisture from flower stands or vases.

Give Careful Thought to Woodwork Finish

In any decorative scheme, don't forget to consider the color of the woodwork. When the wood used for window or door trim is oak, cypress, maple or birch or any wood with a beautiful grain, a waterproof varnish will give luster and bring out the grain. Woods vary in shade from light to dark brown or red. The color scheme of the room should be kept in similar tones or warm colors. Contrasting colors can then be used in some of the furnishings to give the room animation.

Light woodwork is very fashionable. And there are excellent varnish stains and enamels on the market that will give just the shade or tint in the woodwork that the color scheme of the room demands. Varnish stains color the wood and let the grain show through. Enamels give a solid coat of color that is rich and satiny in its texture. The range of colors is wide and manufacturers give explicit directions for securing any tint or shade desired. Of course, the most satisfactory finishes are absolutely waterproof and can be washed without injury to gloss or color.

Set Hinges Properly

To do a good job of setting hinges place the hinge where it is to go and then trace the three sides with the point of a sharp knife, being careful not to get the space too large. Cut out the wood at this point just deep enough to permit the hinge to lie flush with the surface of the wood and drive the screws home.

Protect Against Rust

Rust stains washbubs, sinks and bathtubs. Rusty water ruins clothes in the laundry. Walls are stained and ceilings fall when pipes leak and rugs and furniture are frequently damaged by dripping water.

Paint Tends to Cleanliness

Cleanliness is the prerequisite in the work of making a healthful home, and to accomplish this much use is made of paint.

The

Leading Lady



By

GERALDINE BONNER

WNU Service
(Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

THE STORY

PROLOGUE.—While despondent over the enforced hiding of her fiancé, Jim Dallas, slayer in self defense of Homer Parkinson, member of an influential family, Sybil Saunders, popular actress, is engaged to play Viola in a charity performance of "Twelfth Night" on Gull Island, on the Maine coast. In the company are Sybil's bosom friend, Anne Tracy, Anne's brother Joe, young wastrel, and Aleck Stokes, an actor infatuated with Sybil.

CHAPTER I.—After the play, which is a big hit, Wally Shine, official photographer, takes something of the jealousy existing in the company.

CHAPTER II.—Hugh Bassett, director of the play, and Anne Tracy's fiancé, tells Joe he has heard he is spying on Sybil in an effort to learn the whereabouts of Jim Dallas and earn the reward offered by the Parkinson family. The boy denies it.

CHAPTER III.—Joe Tracy is arranging for a vacation trip. To Anne he betrays his enmity toward Sybil. Stokes tells Sybil he has news of Jim Dallas, and to secure privacy they arrange to meet in a small summer house.

CHAPTER IV

Anne packed for a space, then gave it up. She couldn't go on with it, she wanted to be downstairs, not lose one minute of the last evening at Gull Island. Her spirits, oppressed by Joe's behavior, began to bubble again, foam up in sparkling effervescence. She slipped off her negligee and chose her most becoming dress, leaf-green crepe that made her look slim as a reed and turned her skin to ivory. And she figured in front of the glass, studying her reflection, this way and that, trying to see herself with new eyes and judge if she was a girl a man might be proud of.

While this engaged she heard the chug-chug of the launch. It must be Joe going, and anxious to see the departure of that darling and uncomfortable spirit she went to the window. Across the swift-sweeping current the boat came into view, skimming forward like a home-faring bird. Anne leaned over the sill, following it with startled eyes—where was Joe? There was Gabriel in front at the wheel, but in the back—she stretched her neck trying to see to the bottom of the cockpit, there certainly was no one on the seat.

"Oh, could he have missed it?" she groaned and cast up her eyes as if invoking the protection of heaven against such a calamity.

But he couldn't have, he wanted to go, it was his holiday and he thought Gull Island was a beastly hole. He must have been where she couldn't see him. It was difficult to think where this might be—but he might have been bending down to put something in his suitcase. A chair could have hidden him. She remembered what he had said about leaving his

baggage at the living-room entrance. If it was still there then he had missed the boat and she ran downstairs, hoping with a prayerful earnestness that she would not find it. It was not there. "Then he is gone," she said to herself with a satisfied nod and drew a freer breath. The weight lifted, she went across to the garden, where she might find Bassett, and as she covered the space between the doors the picture of the launch rose on her inner vision with Gabriel the only visible occupant.

Bassett was not in the garden, but Shine was, sauntering into view from the balcony end. He'd been loafing about, he said, just come up from the Point. They strolled about on the lanes of turf between the massed colors of parterre and border, the air languishingly sweet with the scent of the closing flowers. Then they went in, luxuriously embedding themselves in two vast armchairs. Bassett found them here and tried to look genial at the sight of Shine.

They talked about the moon and moonlight effects. Shine wanted to take some photographs after supper, get the pines against the sea and the silvered bulk of the Point, and he spoke of his flashlight picture, which they'd have as a remembrance of Gull Island. Anne said that was a jolly idea, but she didn't think they'd need a picture to remind them of their stay, and she and Bassett exchanged a smile.

It was still on their lips when a sound came from outside, a single sharp detonation. It fell upon the evening's tranquil hush, sudden and startling, like something alien and unrelated.

"What was that?" said Anne. "Sounds like a shot," Shine thought. "It couldn't be!" Bassett got up. "Nobody has a pistol here and if he had he couldn't use it—one of the special stipulations Driscoll made when he lent us the place."

He moved to the land entrance and looked out.

The door of Mrs. Cornell's room opened on the gallery and Miss Pinkney emerged, Mrs. Cornell behind her. "Mr. Bassett," she cried, a hand on the railing. "Where's Mr. Bassett?" Bassett drew out from under the gallery and looked up at her:

"Did you hear that?" "I did and I told you that Mr. Driscoll never allowed any shooting on the premises."

"Do you think that was a shot?" "Well, what else was it?" Mrs. Cornell, leaning comfortably on the railing, suggested that it might be an auto tire.

This drew a snort from Miss Pinkney:

"How'd a motor get here—swim or fly?" Then to Bassett: "Mr. Driscoll's very strict about that. He won't have the wild game or the gulls disturbed and—"

Bassett interrupted her:

"That's all right, Miss Pinkney. We were given those orders and we've obeyed them. And none of us could shoot here if he wanted to—there's not a pistol in the outfit. Don't you know it's against the law to carry one?"

"Then someone's taken mine," she exclaimed, and straightening up with an air of battle. "I'm coming down."

She left the gallery for the rear stairs, Mrs. Cornell in her wake.

"What does she mean—hers?" Anne asked.

"I don't know what she means," Bassett looked irritated. "It's the first I've heard of it."

"I don't see what there was to shoot at, anyhow," came from Shine.



"You're Sure It Was Here?"

"Looked to me when I was out there as if all the gulls had gone to bed."

Miss Pinkney, entering, focused their attention.

"What's this about a pistol of yours?" Bassett asked.

She answered as she walked across the room to a desk under the gallery: "It's the one Mr. Driscoll gave me, thinking it might be useful when I was here alone, opening or closing the house. I was to keep it loaded and have it handy, but I'd trust my tongue to get rid of any man and here it's lain with the poker chips." She pulled out a side drawer of the desk. "There!" she exclaimed, turning on them in gloomy triumph, "What did I tell you! It's gone."

Bassett looked into the drawer:

"You're sure it was here?"

"Didn't I see it this morning when I put away the counters you were playing with last night?"

"Umph!" Bassett banged the drawer shut in anger. "I'll see that this is explained to Mr. Driscoll. And whoever's taken it, they'll get what's coming to them. A d—d fool performance! To get us in wrong just as we were leaving—"

The hall door opened and Stokes entered.

"Who's shooting round here?" he said. "I thought it was taboo."

"That's just what we want to know. Where were you?"

"Sitting out on the balcony."

"See anybody?"

"No. I've been looking about. I went down the path to the pine grove and round the house but I didn't see a soul."

"Why, who could it be?" said Anne.

"Aren't we all!"—she looked over the standing figures—"No, we're not all here. Who's outside?"

"Mrs. Stokes is," Shine spoke up.

"I saw her walking along the ocean bluffs as I came up from the point."

"Sybil is, too," Mrs. Cornell added.

"She went out just a few minutes ago. I saw her from my window."

"It can't be either of them," Bassett's vexation had given place to a sudden uneasiness. "I don't understand. Nobody could have come over from the mainland with the tide up. I'll go out there—"

A sound from outside stopped him. It was a cry in a woman's voice, close by.

"What's that?" someone said, and before an answer could come, the cry rose again—a high wailing scream carrying words:

"Sybil! Sybil! Sybil's dead—Sybil's killed!"

A clamorous mingling of voices rose from the group, combined in a single upswelling note of horror. The men rushed for the entrance and met Flora Stokes. She burst in between them, white as the ghost of Caesar, with her opened mouth a dark cavity.

"Sybil's murdered—dead—shot."

Each word was projected in a screaming gasp.

Bassett shouted at her. "Where?"

And she waved an arm toward the channel.

"There—from the Point. She's gone—she's dead! She went over into the water. On the top of the cliff. She's murdered—dead—murdered!"

As if she were dead, too, and of no more consequence, they fled past her—a line of people streaming out into the serene evening that held a hideous catastrophe. Only Anne stayed, her face as if overlaid by a coating of white paint. She went to Flora and seized her by the arm.

"What was it?" she whispered.

"Who did it?"

The woman looked at her at first as if not knowing who she was. Then jerking her arm free, clasped her hands against the sides of her head and went across the room staring upward and crying out:

"I don't know. I didn't see—It's God's truth, I don't know."

Anne ran after the others.

CHAPTER V

The moon had risen and hung on the edge of the sky like a great disk of white paper. Anne saw the others running this way and that along the edge of the point. A boat was pushing out from the dock, Stokes in it, and, caught by the current, it shot down the gleaming surface of the channel.

There were cries in men's voices and Stokes' answer, bell-clear from the water. Then Shine ran by her, back to the house, grim-visaged with staring eyes.

She ran on through the pine wood up the path beyond. Mrs. Cornell met her, tried to speak with chattering teeth, but ended in a scream and fell upon her shoulder. Over her head Anne saw Bassett flying down the slope to the wharf. Then presently boats moving out from Hayworth. They sped back and forth, up and down, swift black shapes that seemed to be executing some complicated maneuvers along the glittering track of moonlight. She was aware of Bassett's figure leaving the wharf and racing to the house, of Shine thudding by and calling:

"They're here already! I got someone on the wire and I told him to go like hell!"

Miss Pinkney's voice answered him from the edge of the Point where she stood like a black basalt statue:

"Oh, they're here, all right. Every feller that has a boat's out. But it's no use; no one who's ever got caught in that current's been found."

Shine muttered an invocation and came to a stop. They all stood speechless staring at the boats—the boats looking for Sybil who half an hour ago was alive like themselves and now was—where?

As soon as he saw the fleet in operation, Bassett ran to the house. He had to find Flora and get fuller information from her before he called up the police, and not seeing her outside, he supposed she was still there. The great room was almost dark. He felt for one of the standard lamps and pulled the string. The gush of light fell directly over her, close to him, sunk in an armchair, as still as if she, too, had ceased to live. He had expected difficulties in getting a coherent statement from her, but she told him what she had seen, briefly and clearly, as if she had known he was coming and was ready for him.

She had skirted the island and come to that part of the path which faced the Point. A hollow intervened, extending to the water's edge in a mass of shelving rock. Across this hollow she saw Sybil appear on the end of the Point, coming up from the opposite side, and almost immediately heard the shot. Sybil had thrown up her arms, staggered forward and gone

over the bluff. It all happened in a flash and Flora, though describing herself as dazed, had run down the path into the hollow and out on the rocks thinking she could catch her. But she saw the body go swirling by—far out of her reach, caught and borne along in the current. She had watched it, stunned, then had come to her senses and staggered back to the shore—and ran to the house. On the way there she had seen no one and heard nothing.

Bassett left her and went to the library to call up Forestville, the county seat. It was the starting point for hunting parties to New Brunswick, and Bassett, a sportsman in his leisure hours, had stayed there several times assembling his guides and gear. On his last trip, two years ago, trouble with a guide had brought him in contact with the sheriff, Abel Williams. Over legal wrangling they had struck up a friendship and he remembered Williams as a man of some capacity, straight and fair-minded. If he was still in office it would simplify matters; to start out with confidence in the director would be a vital gain. He waited, the receiver against his ear, a foot drumming on the carpet, then a deep and growling voice hummed along the wire. It was Abel Williams.

Williams would be down as soon as he could, with Mr. Rawson, the district attorney—an hour and a half to two hours, the roads being bad. The shore people had been told it was an accident—that's all right, couldn't hold an inquest anyway without a body and it was a good thing to keep 'em off. Better not let anything come out till they'd got the situation in hand, easy to fix at that end as the United American Press man was off fishing. They'd do a good deal better if the press was held off for a spell. Seeing where the island was and that there was no one on it but their own crowd, it would be possible to keep things out of the public eye till they had the work well started.

Bassett looked at his watch—nearly eight—probably two hours to wait. The best thing he could do was to get them together and keep them as quiet as he could. As he went down the path his mind collected and marshaled in order the facts he would have to present. They had all been in the house except Stokes on the balcony and Flora walking round the island. Stokes eaten into by a hopeless love, Flora on fire with jealousy and hate—passions that make for murder. "God, what's going to be the end of this?" he groaned to himself.

He found them in a group near the pine grove, excitedly conferring together. Stokes had just returned with the electric torch and they were preparing to search the ground for footprints. Bassett brought their activities to an end and shepherded them to the house. With dragging feet and lowered heads they trailed up the path and filed into the living room.

Here, under the radiance of the lights, they looked at one another as if expecting to see startling changes and fell groaning into chairs, or sat, stiff and upright, with rigid muscles. Bassett had told them when the authorities might be expected and as the hour drew near, dread of the drama in which they found themselves stilled their tongues. The sea breeze, freighted with the acrid odors of uncovered mud and seaweed, blew through the room. Bassett rose and closed the garden door, and eyes shifted to him, hung on his hand as it slid the bolt.

He crossed to where Anne was sitting by the entrance. She had her back to the room and was looking out at the lights of Hayworth dotting the shore. He stood behind her chair and put his hand on her shoulder. Her fingers stole up and rested on his, icy cold. He bent till his head was close to hers and whispered:

"Bear up. Thank God this can't touch you in any way."

Her fingers pressed an answer but she said nothing.

Shine came toward them: "Those fellows were lucky who got off this afternoon. I might have gone with them if I'd had the sense."

Anne answered this time:

"Yes, they were more fortunate than we are."

Mrs. Cornell, between sobs, spoke up: "But even if we were here they can't suspect us. We've got alibis, we're all accounted for. We were all in—"

She realized where she was going and stopped. There was a portentous silence. Shine almost shouted, pointing out at the channel:

"The tide's falling fast. They can't get into the dock here. How will they make a landing?"

Bassett answered:

"In a cove at the upper end of the island. They've a dock there for low water. They have to make a detour that's all."

Flora, who had been sitting with her hand over her eyes, dropped it and sat erect. Her breath came from her in a loud exhalation that was almost a groan. Every pair of eyes shifted to her, watchful, questioning, apprehensive.

"Do you feel ill, Flora?" said Bassett, moving to her side.

"No—no," she looked wildly about. "But this waiting—it's so awful."

Miss Pinkney suggested a glass of water, but Flora waved a hand as if pushing it away. Stokes rose and moved to a seat beside her.

"They'll be here soon now."

She sank back and closed her eyes. Her husband bent a somber, sidewise look toward her, then laid his hand on one of hers. Her own turned and the thin fingers twined like clinging roots about his.

"It won't be hard," he reassured.

"Just give them a clear account of what you saw."

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She waved the other hand in front of her face, like a person in unendurable pain, who makes a vague distracted gesture for silence.

Anne spoke from the door:

"There's a light moving out from the shore."

The statement shook them. There was a simultaneous stir of feet and bodies, a heave of labored breaths.

Bassett went to the entrance:

"Yes—that's a launch. They're coming. I must go to meet them."

He looked over the company, the haggard faces all turned toward him. Some of them wore an expression of yearning appeal as if he was their only source of strength in this devastating hour:

"Now, remember there's nothing to get scared or rattled about. They'll ask you questions and what you must do is to answer them accurately—not what you think or imagine but what you know. Keep that in the front of your minds. The clearer you are in your statements the quicker you'll get through. And please stay here, just as you are. They'll probably want to see you right off."

A benumbed silence followed his departure. Anne moved from the door to a chair nearer the others. Stokes withdrew his hand from Flora's and straightened himself, jerking down his waistcoat and craning his neck up from his collar. The low rippling murmurs of the receding tide were singularly distinct. Suddenly the shrill whistle of a launch pierced the still outside. Mrs. Cornell leaped as if the sound had been a weapon that had stabbed her:

"Oh!" she cried, "why do they do that? Isn't Sybil being murdered enough to stand!"

"For God's sake, keep your mouth shut," Stokes flung at her, glaring.

The savage quality in his voice penetrated Mrs. Cornell's encasing terrors. She shrank and slid the look of a frightened animal at Shine. Then the silence settled and they sat like those who have looked upon the head of Medusa.

Bassett on the wharf in the cove watched the launch approaching over the glistening floor of water. As it grated against the boards he heard his name in a deep-throated bass voice and the big body of the sheriff climbed over the side. A rough padded hand grasped his. "Well, Mr. Bassett, the law's got us together again," was growled into his ear.

Two more figures followed him. One was Rawson, the district attorney, whom the vivid light revealed as a man much younger than Williams, tall and narrow-shouldered, with a lean New England visage and a pair of horn spectacles astride a high-bridged nose. The other was disposed of with a casual hand-wave and a murmur of "Patrick," brought, it was explained, to take charge of the causeway. Rawson, it appeared, knew Gull Island well, having been there several times on legal business for Mr. Driscoll.

As they walked back Bassett told his story. He noticed that the younger man's questions were sharp and to the point and before they had gone half way realized that Rawson was of a much higher grade of education and intelligence than his coadjutor. A smart chap, he thought, and felt his burden lightened—they could do good teamwork.

Williams observed with grim relish: "You couldn't have a murder committed in a better place than this—better for us. Once you're on here it's a d-d hard business getting off. These folks are as good as in prison. Now, Mr. Bassett, just where does that causeway lie?"

The channel stretched before them, a shining expanse, ripple-creased, summits of rock emerging. The receding water was like a silver veil being slowly withdrawn, its delicate tissue torn by sharp-edged projections. Bassett pointed beyond the wharf:

"There! Below the water there are steps cut in the rock that lead down to it. The whole stretch won't be clear till nearly midnight."

Williams gave his instructions to the man Patrick—a watch on the causeway, anyone stopped who came from the mainland or attempted to leave the island. Patrick, a silent massive countryman, with a stolid bulldog face, thrust out his chin and nodded. He slouched off, the sound of his heavy boots loud on the rocks. The others turned toward the house, the light from its opened door falling outward in a long golden square.

The occupants of the room heard them and looked at one another. Mrs. Cornell, with clenched hands, slowly stood up, and the rest, like people in church who see a figure rise and simultaneously follow its example, got to their feet.

The three men entered and under the shadow of the gallery paused for a moment surveying the standing figures much as they might have looked at some spectacle arranged for their approval. Bassett, with no precedent to guide him, walked toward his associates and announced:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the authorities have come. Mr. Rawson and Mr. Williams."

They bowed and then not knowing what to do next, subsided into their seats. The men came forward, moving to the long table, where Williams sat down, fumbling in his pocket for a fountain pen and paper and clearing a space for the taking of notes. Rawson, surveying the seated assemblage, said:

"This is the whole of your company, Mr. Bassett?"

"All who were here at the time of the murder. Several of the actors and assistants left at five-thirty and Joe Tracy, one of the company, at a quarter to seven."

"Yes saw them go?"

"I saw the first lot go. I didn't see Tracy. But," he looked at Anne, "this is his sister, Miss Tracy. She probably did."

"Did you, Miss Tracy?" said Rawson.

Her voice was very low but steady and clear:

"Yes, he went."

"Well, that disposes of them," said Rawson.

There were a few formalities to go through. A general agreement on the time of the murder—a few minutes before seven o'clock of that, and the interrogation of Mrs. Stokes, the one eye-witness, followed.

She began well, telling the story she had told Bassett. When she described her first view of Sybil running to the edge of the Point, Rawson interrupted with a question:

"Was she running fast, as if someone was after her, as if she was frightened?"

"Yes, she was running fast, but I don't know whether she was frightened. I wasn't close enough to see anything like that, and I didn't have time to see. Just as I was looking at her the shot came."

"Did you notice the direction it came from?"

"No—it was like a sort of loud snap in the air. I heard it and she staggered along a few steps and went over."



She Staggered Along a Few Steps and Went Over.

gated along a few steps and went over."

"Did you hear any sounds—footsteps? A person makes a noise on this rocky ground."

"I didn't hear a thing." She leaned toward Rawson with haggard insistence. "I couldn't hear anything. I was stunned. Mr. Bassett asked me that and you all seem to think I ought to have heard the person—the murderer—or tried to catch him. But I hadn't any sense, I just stood there paralyzed, not grasping what had happened."

"Mr. Bassett says you went out on the rocks and tried to catch the body."

"Oh, yes. Then I came back to life. I ran down into the hollow and out on the rocks as far as I could go. And she was going by on the current—her hair and her dress all whirled about. Oh God, why was I the one to see it?"

Stokes addressed her, his voice low and urgent:

"Flora, just try to answer quietly."

She paid no attention to him, her eyes riveted on Rawson.

"And then you came back to the house?"

"Yes, but I stood there watching her for a few minutes. I don't know how long, desperate, not knowing what to do. And then I started to run back here and I fell down. I suppose I was shaking so and the rocks were slippery. I think I fell twice, but I don't know. I seemed to be half crazy."

"You saw or heard nothing on your way back?"

"No, no, I keep telling you," her voice grew higher. "I never saw anybody. If anybody was there he must have been hiding. They could have heard me—I was screaming." She turned to the others. "Wasn't I screaming?"

Bassett confirmed her statement and she went on, her voice still higher, the cords in her neck starting out:

"Of course they heard me and hid—got out of the way. Some stranger. We were all in the house, everybody here was in the house. It couldn't have been any of them."

Stokes half rose: "Flora—please!"

She turned violently on him:

"Why shouldn't I say it? I'm not afraid. I was the only person outside and it couldn't have been me." She faced round on Rawson. "Nobody could think that. Ask them—these people. They'll tell you."

"That's not at all necessary, Mrs. Stokes." Rawson was mild and suave.

"Now, if you'll try to be calm—"

"Calm, calm," she groaned and bent almost double, dropping her face into her hands. Stokes got up, chalk-white in the lamplight:

"My wife's pretty well knocked out, Mr. Rawson."

"Quite understandable, Mr. Stokes. We won't trouble her any more just now. And if the rest of you ladies and gentlemen will refrain from saying what you think or offering suggestions we'll get on a good deal quicker."

They went on to Stokes, who was very clear and composed. He had walked about—down the path to the pine wood and round that end of the house. It was absolutely still and he had heard nobody. He was not sure of the direction of the shot as he had

been reading a paper at the time. Like the rest of them he had had no suspicion of anything serious or, of course, he would have investigated.

Everybody else was in the house. Bassett indicated their positions, pointing them out as he explained their whereabouts.

Miss Saunders' movements followed. She had spent the earlier part of the evening sitting on the cliffs with Miss Tracy. Miss Tracy had left her some time after six, Miss Saunders saying she would follow but wanted to see the end of the sunset. No one had seen her come back but she had come back, for shortly before seven Mrs. Cornell had noticed her leaving the house.

Mrs. Cornell, invested with the grisly excitement of the hour, was eager to tell what she knew. She had been standing at the window of her room, and she saw Sybil on the path below passing the end of the balcony. Mrs. Cornell was surprised for it was not far from supper time and Sybil was still in her Viola dress. She had not watched her, but had gone back to lock the trunk. Both she and Miss Pinkney agreed that the shot had followed soon after—about six or seven minutes they thought.

They diverged to the place of the murder, the Point. The last person who had been there was Shine, somewhere round six-thirty, though he couldn't swear to the time. He'd stayed there perhaps ten minutes, walking round, and had then gone up to the garden. As far as he could see the place was deserted. In answer to the question, had he seen anyone on his way back, he said he had seen Mrs. Stokes reading a paper on the balcony.

This ended the interrogations for the time being. The company was told they might retire to their rooms. But they were to understand that they were held on Gull island for the present, no going off on any pretext or holding communication with anyone on the mainland. Also—and Mr. Rawson was emphatic—once in their rooms they were to stay in them unless sent for by him. He did not want any wandering about in the halls or talking together.

They rose wearily and prepared to go. Stokes helped his wife to her feet and Bassett aided between the chairs toward Anne.

"How are you?" he murmured, for her appearance shocked him.

"All right. There's nothing the matter with me."

"Try to get some rest."

"Will they want us any more to-night?"

"I don't think so—not you, anyway."

Stokes and Flora moved toward the hall door, the woman limply hanging on her husband's arm. Rawson's voice arrested them:

"Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, just wait a minute. Where is your room or rooms?"

"We're together in a room on this floor out in the hall here opposite the stairs."

"I'd rather Mrs. Stokes went up to the second floor." He turned to Bassett, "You have space up there, I suppose?"

"Space!" It came from Miss Pinkney before Bassett had time to answer—these hirelings of the law did not realize where they were. "We've put up more people here than you could get into one of those flea-bitten hotels up your way."

"Take her things up there. You help her."

Flora turned stricken eyes on her husband. He said nothing but very gently loosened her fingers on his arm. They trailed away, Miss Pinkney stalking ahead. Mrs. Cornell and Anne made their exit by the opposite door. Both were silent as they climbed the stairs. Mrs. Cornell's door opened and closed on her, and Anne fared on to hers on the side stretch of the gallery. She looked down into the lighted room, saw Shine move toward the entrance, heard his voice, loud and startled:

"Why, there's someone down by the dock!"

The other men wheeled sharply, on the alert. She stopped, head bent, listening.

"Patrick—the d-d fool." It was Williams. "Told to watch the causeway and standing up there like a lighthouse."

"Oh, it's your man. I'll go down and tell him." Shine wanted to help all he could before his retirement to the butler's bedroom. "He ought to be where he won't show, is that it?"

"Yes, tell him to stow his carcass somewhere out of sight. He ain't there to advertise the fact he's on guard."

"If he gets in the shadow under the roof of the boathouse," said Bassett, "he can command the whole length of it and not be seen from either side."

"That's the dope. The neck of this bottle's the causeway and it's going to be corked good and tight tonight."

Anne's door closed without a sound.

The three men turned back from the entrance. "Is that woman gone upstairs yet?" Rawson murmured to his assistant as Williams stepped to the middle of the room and watched the gallery. He continued to watch it till Flora and Miss Pinkney appeared and finally were shut away behind their several doors, then he looked at Rawson and nodded.

"Now," said the district attorney to Bassett. "I want you to show me where that pistol was."

Bassett indicated the desk:

"In the third drawer of the desk. Miss Pinkney is certain it was there this morning."

"And you know it wasn't there when you looked after the shooting?" Rawson went to the desk as he spoke.

"I can swear it wasn't."

Rawson pulled out the drawer and thrust in his hand.

"Well, it's here now," he said, and drew out a revolver.

He held it toward them on his palm. They stared at it, for the moment too surprised for comment. Rawson broke it open; there was one empty chamber.

"Can we get into some room where there's more privacy than this place?" he said. "I want some more talk with you, Mr. Bassett."

Bassett directed them to the library. He put out the living room lights and followed them.

To be continued.

Washington's Greatness

"Who was the greatest of American statesmen?" "George Washington," answered Senator Sorghum, without a moment's hesitation. "You must admit that he had wonderful advisers." "What made him great was the fact that he knew where to look for advice and how to take it."—Washington Star.

Potato Relieves Burns

Freshly scraped Irish potato is credited with being one of the best treatments for burns, says the Pathfinder Magazine. The potato is scraped to a pulp and the burn covered over with the wet pulp. When this has dried another application is made. The moist potato pulp is said to exclude the air, relieve the pain and promote healing.

Louisiana's Transfer

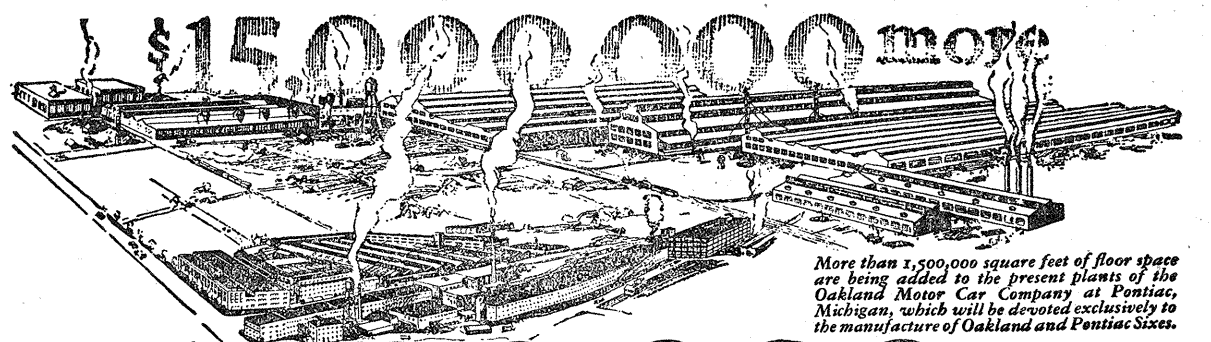
On October 1, 1800, the Spanish government by secret treaty of St. Ildefonso ceded Louisiana to France. Louis XV of France 38 years prior to this had ceded to Spain all of Louisiana. The United States acquired this territory by purchase.

Largest Protestant Churches

The largest Protestant church in the United States is the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York city. The largest Protestant church in the world is St. Paul's cathedral, in London, England.

Bowing to the Inevitable

They're teaching philosophy in one Kansas City kindergarten. A five-year-old student was asked the other day if he liked his teacher. "Uh-huh," he assented, "I have to."—Kansas City Star.



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Chronicle Liners Cost Little; Accomplish Much.

COME TO OUR

TRACTOR SCHOOL

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Power Farming Entertainment

Friday, January 28

STARTING PROMPTLY AT 9:00 A. M.

SIX REELS MOTION PICTURES

STUMP PULLING—LAND CLEARING—MAKING OF TWINE—COMEDY

Educational Lectures

Cash Prize

HOT LUNCH---FREE

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

E. PAUL & SON, Cass City

FARM STOCK

FEEDS FOR EWES DURING WINTER

The feeding of the ewe flock during the winter months depends a great deal on the condition of the ewes at the beginning of winter.

If the ewes are in good flesh and in a vigorous condition, explains W. C. Skelley, assistant animal husbandman at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, leguminous roughages such as alfalfa, clover, oats and peas, and soy bean hay, will be sufficient for the greater part of the pregnancy period. Timothy and marsh hay should never be fed to ewes, as they are constipating and may cause losses. Another objection to timothy hay is that the heads get into the wool, making it hard to shear and lowering its market price. Where corn stalks are available they may be added to the legume hay, as they give good results and also cut down costs. Roots and silage if available may be added to the ration in moderate amounts, but care should be taken to see that they are not frozen, moldy, or sour, for they may cause abortion.

If the ewes are in poor condition at the beginning of winter, a small amount of grain should be added to their ration. A good mixture is two parts of oats, one part of corn, and one part of bran, fed in amounts of about half pound to each ewe a day. One of the problems of the sheep owner is to have his ewes give enough milk for the lamb. Frequently, when ewes have been fed the entire winter on roughage, they have no milk. This difficulty can be overcome, however, by light grain feeding, beginning four to six weeks before the ewes are due to lamb. Two parts of oats and one part of bran make an excellent mixture fed at about the rate of half a pound to each ewe a day.

Another point to keep in mind about the ewes is to see that they get plenty of exercise, since this insures stronger and healthier lambs, and the ewes will have less trouble in delivery. To get them to take exercise a good plan is, on bright clear days, to scatter some of their roughage in the field and allow them to feed in the open. On wet stormy days they should be kept inside, as their fleeces will get wet and colds or pneumonia may result.

Success in Hog Raising

Depends on Management

Farmers in all parts of the country in recent years have undertaken to some extent the business of hog growing, says the United States Department of Agriculture. For many years farmers, particularly in the principal corn-growing states, have recognized that hog raising is one of the quickest and surest ways to market their crops. Success in this enterprise depends in large measure upon proper management and suitable equipment, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1490-F, "Hog-Lot Equipment," just issued by the department.

Defective fences, say the authors, are responsible for considerable annoyance, disagreement among neighbors, damage to gardens and crops, and often for the appearance of disease. The average farm fence is more often unsatisfactory because of faulty construction than on account of unsuitable materials. Woven wire is regarded by the department as the most practical hog-tight fence. The durability of this type of fence, says the bulletin, depends largely upon how securely the corner posts are set. The new publication contains numerous other suggestions as to troughs, feeding floors or platforms, self-feeders, hay feeders, shades, breeders and dipping vats, wallows, breeding and shipping crates, loading chutes, scales, record books and other equipment. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Tankage to Supplement

Corn Ration for Swine

Some swine growers have never used tankage to supplement the corn ration for fattening hogs. Corn alone is fairly satisfactory for fattening old sows for they have completed their growth. In a series of experiments in feeding other pigs. With corn at the Wisconsin station, 100 pounds of tankage saved 607 pounds of corn in feeding young pigs and 100 pounds of tankage saved 505 pounds of corn worth 14 cents per pound or 70 cents per bushel, and tankage at \$70 per ton or 3.5 cents per pound, \$3.50 worth of tankage saved \$6.21 in the case of the older pigs and \$7.58 in the case of almost 100 per cent on the investment in tankage.

Improved Through Breeding

As cultivation has greatly increased the soil's yield of food for domestic animals, so careful breeding has improved the original variety of sheep. We now have a different variety, or breed, of sheep especially suited for practically every condition or climate, soil and human need; each breed yielding a maximum of value within its range of conditions. Farmers everywhere on the North American continent, therefore, have their problem solved.

POULTRY

RAISE CHICKENS ON SALT RATION

Contrary to a general belief among poultrymen that chickens are very readily poisoned by common table salt, it was found in experiments at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, that chickens may be raised from nine to twenty-one weeks of age on rations containing as high as 8 per cent of salt with no apparent detrimental effects on their condition. The experiments further showed that after the birds had become accustomed to such salty rations, they ate enough of them to keep on growing about as fast as chickens that received a much smaller percentage of salt in their feed. The experiments were conducted by H. H. Mitchell, chief in animal nutrition; L. E. Card, chief in poultry husbandry, and G. G. Garman, formerly assistant in animal nutrition.

Because of the general belief that chickens are very readily poisoned by common table salt, and because of the common occurrence of salt in wastes and by-product feeds for poultry, it was considered important to determine definitely whether the use of such wastes and feeds is dangerous to health or retards growth. This experiment was planned, therefore, in order to determine (1) the maximum percentage of salt that may be fed to growing chickens without harmful results, and (2) the maximum single dose of salt that a chicken can tolerate, or the smallest dose that would cause death.

In all, 75 chickens from three breeds were used. Fifty chickens were given a basal ration made up of yellow corn, bran, dried buttermilk, steamed bone meal and ground limestone, containing percentages of salt of 1, 2, 4 and 8. Twenty-five other chickens were used in determining the maximum single dose of salt that an adult chicken can tolerate.

It was found that chickens could be raised from nine to twenty-one weeks of age on rations containing as high as 8 per cent of salt with no apparently detrimental effects. While it took some time for the chickens to become accustomed to such a salty ration, they soon learned to eat enough of it to promote a rate of growth approximately the same as that of chickens fed the check ration.

When the salt was mixed in the feed, a daily intake of 6 to 8 grams of salt a bird appeared to have no harmful effect on the birds that were 9 weeks old or older.

Salt put directly into the crop in two equal doses amounting to 12 to 16 grams daily was quickly fatal in the case of birds weighing 2 to 4 pounds each.

Salt given in solution twice daily proved to be more toxic than equal amounts consumed in the feed.

The minimum lethal single dose of salt for birds weighing 3 to 5 pounds was found to be close to 4 grams a kilogram of body weight.

Profitable Place for

Ducks on Average Farm

Few people realize the profitable place the duck should have on the farm. There was a time when the duck was not a profit but that time is long past. With better feeding methods of poultry and the better understanding of the care they should have the duck is rapidly coming to the front.

The Pekin duck is a meat bird and should be considered as such. However, it is not uncommon to feed 140 eggs in a season with proper feed. The breeders should be selected early in the summer and fed on a grain ration until the first of December, then put on a mash. We have found a good mash to be made of equal parts of ground corn, ground oats, bran, shorts, low-grade flour and meat scraps, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. This should be fed twice each day, night and morning, with grain at noon.

It is not necessary to have water for the ducks to swim in, but the fertility of the eggs will be better if water is available. Water to swim in is a detriment to young stock that is grown for the market, for the exercise makes the meat tough and stringy and they do not put on fat very fast.

Housing Old Ducks

Old ducks need no particular care. They should have a place where they can keep dry at night. In the winter any dry house will answer for quarters. They can travel about in the cold and snow during the day, but at night they should have a warm place. Eggs are usually laid in the early morning, so it is advisable to keep the birds shut in until all have laid. Do not try to keep ducks and hens in the same pen. Ducks need a soft feed and they are dirty about their eating.

High Prices for Eggs

Egg production during the months of high prices is a matter of first getting hens that are bred for egg production, and following that with proper methods of care, feeding and management. Commercial poultry men rather generally sell all two-year-old hens, but breeders keep their best hens for many years in some cases. If a hen possesses valuable characteristics, it is only a matter of common sense to use that hen for a breeder as long as possible.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MRS. ANGORA GOAT

"In the winter," said Mrs. Angora Goat, "I dream of the spring when the young will come to give us so much joy and pleasure."

"All we mother Angora goats will welcome out little ones when the springtime comes, for it is then that they will arrive."

"And now that it is cooler weather, I dream and I think and I plan for those days to come when we will all have young angora goats playing around us, cheering us by their games and their playfulness and making us so proud of their beauty."

"The keeper will give them hay and grain and they will think it tastes so good."

"Ah, the winter may be the time when some animals think of how well they feel."

"It may be the time when some animals are sleeping."

"It is the time when the little bears all arrive."

"But I spend my winter dreaming wonderful day dreams of the spring and of all the young leaves coming out on the trees as they did last spring."

"I think of the flowers bursting into bloom as they did last spring, and as they all do every spring."

"But, best of all, the children will come, the angora goat children, and what would the world be like without children?"

Mother Angora Goat shivered at the very thought.

"But there will always be children," said Mother Angora Goat.

"Yes, there will always be children."

Then some of the other Mrs. Angora Goats came over and talked to Mother Angora, and they all talked of the



Young Angora Goats.

children and the springtime and of how nicely the keeper took care of them.

They talked of the cold weather which they had been having—really quite cold for this time of the year—just as all in the zoo had been having, but they always went back to the one subject of talk—the springtime—when the little angora goats would come to prance and jump and play and scamper over the rocks and little hills in their zoo home.

And Mrs. Angora Goat made up a Zoolet Lullaby which she sent to the Zoolet Society.

This was the Zoolet Lullaby sent by Mrs. Angora Goat:

My darlings, prance and play,
My darlings, yes, be gay!
My darlings, jump and scamper,
My darlings, romp and play.

My darlings, dance and leap,
My darlings, never weep,
My darlings, frolic all you will,
My darlings, dance and leap.

My darlings, then you rest,
And dream dreams of the best,
And gather health and strength,
My darlings, then you rest.

My darlings, sleep, sleep, sleep,
Don't even give a peep,
At the noisy world outside,
When you sleep, sleep, sleep.

Riddles

Why does a duck go into the water?
For divers reasons.

Which is the best land for young children?
Lapland.

Why is a cherry like a book?
Because it is read (red).

What is the hardest thing to deal with?
A pack of cards.

Why is a field of grass like a person older than yourself?
Because it is past-your-age (pasturage).

I am a weapon; behead me and I am a fruit; behead me again and I am part of the body. What am I?
A spear.

What is that which occurs once in a minute, twice in every moment, and not once in a hundred years?
The letter m.

What Is It?

'Tis in the saucer, but not in the plate;
'Tis in the fence, but not in the gate;
'Tis in the cash box, but not in the till;
'Tis in the placard, but not in the bill;
'Tis in the packet, but not in the purse;
'Tis in the chapter, but not in the verse;

'Tis in the cupboard, but not in the store;
'Tis in the entrance, but not in the door.

Answer—The letter C.

THUMB DISTRICT NEWS PARAGRAPHS

Items Gleaned from Newspaper Exchanges and Other Sources.

It was announced Monday that the board of county road commissioners, through its attorneys, T. D. Halpin and Elmer Shumar, had begun suit against the Fidelity & Casualty Co., of New York, the surety on the official bond of the late Melvin R. Deo, of North Branch, to recover the \$30,000, which the county alleges is due it as reimbursement for money illegally paid to road contractors during the period of the bond when Deo was chairman of the road board. The bond was given Jan. 1, 1923, and was for a period of two years. One provision was that the bonded official, Deo, "shall honestly account for all money that may come into his hands in his official capacity during his term of office."—Lapeer Press.

Edward H. Gould, former Lapeer county road engineer, convicted of fraudulently appropriating funds of the county during his incumbency of office, had some difficulty in getting into Jackson prison, to which institution he was sentenced in circuit court at Lapeer some months ago, but was out on bail pending a supreme court decision concerning his case, which finally affirmed the verdict of the lower court. He was due to begin his prison term of from seven to 14 years Dec. 13, and appeared there voluntarily on that date but was refused entrance because the clerk of the supreme court had failed to send the warden of the prison a copy of the affirmation of the circuit court decision. Learning of Gould's overtime freedom, Lapeer officials got busy. Gould was found in the employ of a Detroit construction company, in Oakland county, and was escorted to his long retirement, Dec. 31.—North Branch Gazette.

Health clinics for Sanilac county mothers began this week throughout the county in charge of state department of health officials. The clinics are held to impart valuable information on infant hygiene and maternal care, and are sponsored by the County Federation of Women's clubs. Club leaders in the various towns are in charge for their locality. The clinics will be given weekly throughout January and February.

William Musselman, who has served Sanilac county nearly twenty years as school commissioner, more than a year ago informed The Times editor that he would not again seek the office when his present term expired June 30, 1926. He has recently reiterated this statement and will retire. No commissioner in Michigan has been more faithful to his trust and the schools in Sanilac county rank high due to his efforts. He has been a faithful public servant and steps out at a time when he could easily have again been elected. Probable candidates are Howard T. Mills, of Appleton, and Miss Carrie Klaus, of Minden City.—Peck Times.

The application of the business men of Millington, for the State Savings Bank, after some delay, has been finally granted by the Michigan Department of Insurance. The consummation of arrangements for opening the bank is being rapidly pushed and it is hoped that it will soon be opened for business.

DEATH OF F. J. CSERNAI.

Frank J. Csernai passed away Sunday, Jan. 2, at 6:00 a. m., at his home 2 miles south and 3 1/2 miles west of Cass City.

Frank Csernai was born in Austria Hungary Feb. 2, 1887. At the age of 19, he came to United States where he worked at Cincinnati, Ohio. He was there united in marriage with Mary Walter and moved to Detroit, where he was employed at the Ford factory. They resided in Detroit 11 years and then moved to a farm in St. Clair county and later to a farm in Ellington township, where they have since resided. Mr. Csernai was a good citizen and neighbor.

He leaves to mourn his wife and seven children. One son preceded him in death, also his mother and three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were conducted at St. Catherine's church at Detroit. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

DAN McCORMICK DIED IN PONTIAC JAN. 3

Dan McCormick passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Reuter, at Pontiac Monday, Jan. 3, and the body was brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Donnelly, on Wednesday evening. Mr. McCormick was born in Scotland, but lived many years near Greenleaf. Since a boy he has followed the lumbering business. In March, 1926, he came from Priest River, Idaho, and has spent the time following that date with his daughter in Pontiac and his sister at Cass City. Mrs. McCormick passed away in 1874. Mr. McCormick was 78 years of age.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Columbkil church in Sheridan and interment was in the Sheridan cemetery. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Joe Reuter, of Pontiac, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Donnelly of Cass City and Mrs. K. Lent of Saginaw and three brothers,

John of Fruitland, Washington, and Alex and Angus McCormick of Greenleaf.

Those who attended the funeral from out of town were Mrs. K. Lent and Mrs. Neil Donnelly of Saginaw, Mrs. Joe Reuter and Miss Alice and Willis Reuter and Archie Himmelpaugh, all of Pontiac.

OBITUARY.

George Andrew Boughton was born in Oswego Co., New York, Mar. 29, 1850. He came to Detroit, Michigan, with his parents when 17 years old and graduated from the Mayhew Business College in 1874. He was married to Eliza H. Cook of Mt. Clemens Jan. 13, 1875. About two years later they moved onto a farm in Novesta, making their home in the wilderness, and watched it grow into a prosperous farming district. Twice his farm house was destroyed by fire. He was also in the cyclone of 1905, in which his home was entirely destroyed, but through it all he kept a smiling countenance toward the world. His wife died Feb. 1, 1915.

For the last five years he has made his home in Roscommon with his daughter, Mrs. Alice Scott. He passed away Dec. 31, 1926, after an illness of 21 hours, of neuritis of the heart. He was laid to rest beside his wife and one daughter in Novesta cemetery on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1927.

He leaves to mourn his loss one sister, Emily, of Schenectady, N. Y., two sons, Walter of Clawson, Ray of Detroit, two daughters, Mrs. Alice Scott of Roscommon, Mrs. Elizabeth Patch of Detroit and nine grandchildren, besides friends and neighbors.

ANGUS W. PUTERBOUGH.

Angus Wesley Puterbaugh was born March 29, 1859, in the township of Brockway, St. Clair county.

When he was the age of five, his father was killed and he went to live with his grandparents at Vaun Twp., County of York, Canada, where he grew to manhood. He attended business college in Canada and made his home in Toronto. Two years ago he came to Michigan to live with his brother, James Puterbaugh, where he made his home until death came Jan. 9, 1927, of apoplexy.

He leaves to mourn two brothers, James Puterbaugh and William Dunlap and a step-father, James Dunlap.

Pan-American Conference

The first Pan-American conference opened at Washington on October 2, 1889. It was originated and planned by James G. Blaine, secretary of state under President Harrison. Ten republics of the two countries signed an arbitration treaty.

The Wrecking Crew

The car was brought to a local garage for repairs and was badly damaged.—Texas paper.

One Reason

The reason you have two ears and one mouth is because you seldom learn anything with your mouth.

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 January, A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of George A. Boughton, Deceased.

Alice Rose Scott, 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 Alice Rose Scott, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of February, A. D. 1927, 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.
Myrtle Burse,
Register of Probate.
1-14-3

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 January, A. D. 1927.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel S. Dodge, Deceased.

Louis L. Wheeler, 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 Louis L. Wheeler, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of February, A. D. 1927, 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.
Myrtle Burse,
Register of Probate.
1-14-3

SUCCESS IN CLEANLINESS.

(Soo News).

Fred Stone and his daughter, Dorothy, are starring Broadway in "Criss Cross," which is said to be the purest music comedy of the decade, and which is making a profit estimated at \$40,000 a week. It "picks 'em in" for eight performances a week, and it doesn't rely on smut and filth and nakedness to do it, either.

While other stars pleaded the commercial necessity of dirt, the Stones have come on getting rich on cleanliness.

What is the reason?
"There's a market for one clean show a season," says Fred, "and we're filling it. If all Broadway turned clean—well I don't know. Maybe clean shows would pay and maybe they wouldn't."

The sex shows draw on two distinct elements of the public, he believes—the Europeans in New York and the American buyers and big business men who flock to New York from all states.

The Stone brand of comedy sells to a different public—the great American family.

Fred Stone says he has never seen a sex play, and says he never will.

"Where I can't take the kids, I don't go," he declares. "And a show my own kids can't witness I certainly don't put on."

"There aren't many people on Broadway that mothers can trust their youngsters with. And since I've had children of my own, I've always felt that the kids who came to my theatre had been trusted to me. And

mothers found out I was safe, and that's why our matinees are riots of giggling, shrieking children."

Dorothy Stone, her father's miniature shadow and co-star, agrees with him.

"Our audiences are different," she says. "When one looks out over a pit full of children and dads and mothers one gets a thrill that the average Broadway audience can't give. Sometimes the children giggle so loudly that we laugh too and almost lose our cues."

If there is a moral in this, you know what it is.

Cass City Markets.

January 13, 1927

Buying Price—	
Mixed wheat, bu.	1.20
Oats	.39
Rye, bu.	.78
Peas, cwt.	1.80
Corn, shelled, bu. (36 lbs)	.85
Beans, cwt	4.25
Barley, cwt	1.25
Buckwheat, cwt	1.30
Baled hay, ton	12.00 18.00
Eggs, dozen	.35
Butter, lb.	.40
Cattle	.4
Calves, live weight	12
Hogs, live weight	10.14
Broilers	18 22
Hens	15 22
Stags	10
Ducks	20 22
Geese	10 18
Hides	6
Turkeys	20 27

Chronicle Liners

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

FOUND—A small sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice. John Day. Phone 140—2S, 2L 1-14-1

FARM WANTED—I want to rent an 80-acre farm. Frank Stadler, R. R. 1, Deford. 1-14-1p

GARDEN fertilizer for sale. Will be delivered now. For more particulars enquire of Geo. McIntyre, Phone 64. 1-14-1

STRAYED to my premises—A white dog with black spots on head. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for damages. Neil Marshall. 1-14-1

QUANTITY of mixed hay for sale. Frank H. Hall, Cass City. 1-14-2

WARNING—All Heller's bread wrappers must be redeemed by March 1. After this date green stamps will be given only at time of purchase. Heller's Bakery. 1-14-7

FOR RENT—House 5 blocks south of Ford Garage. John McLellan. 1-14-1f

VANITY FAIR FLOUR—Every sack guaranteed. One low price to all. Cass City Grain Co. 1-7-1f

FOR SALE—A 66-acre farm three miles west of Cass City, also a beautiful residence in Cass City. Enquire of E. W. Keating. 1-7-2p

FOR SALE—80 acres, good location, good buildings, close to school; 2 miles east, 1 1/2 south of Deford. For particulars enquire of Arthur VanBlaricom. 12-17-1f

NOTICE—I will collect taxes in Gagetown on Friday and Saturday and every other day between four and six o'clock. I will be in Colwood Bank on Wednesday, Jan. 19. Harry McGinn, Elmwood Twp. Treas. Phone 27—R2. 12-31-4

MONEY TO LOAN—On good improved farms in Tuscola County. Rate 4 1/2%. Long or short time. Kingston Farm Loan Association. E. J. Stewart, Sec.-Treas., Deford. 10-2-1f

FOR SALE—15 Plymouth Rock pullets. Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, Cass City. 1-14-1

DANCING every Saturday evening at the Decker Dance Hall. 10-15-1f

NOTICE—Those interested in furnishing electrical supplies and school furniture for the new school building at Cass City may secure information regarding same from A. A. Ricker, secretary of the board of education, or H. W. Holmes, supt. of schools. Samples will be inspected and prices received as follows: Electrical equipment on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 1:00 p. m. School furniture, Friday, Feb. 11, at 10:00 a. m. 1-14-1f