

THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Concluded from first page. policeman. "The Science Building," he says, adding, "Watch out for the rick-shaws behind you." You turn out just in time to avoid being run over by a perspiring young college athlete in orange trunks and sweater who is wheeling a cool and dainty person in white. Some of them are pushing ordinary wheel chairs. You enter the Science Building. Showcases of dental apparatus meet your eyes. Here are the crude implements of dentistry of a hundred years ago—hand drills of all kinds, (some used to be operated like an egg beater by turning a handle), huge, cruel forceps, ivory mirrors. There are sets of false teeth of all kinds, with pictures showing how their shape can entirely change the contour of the face. A four-headed figure with ghastly, corpse-like faces demonstrated the correct way of brushing the teeth. One figure continually brushed the upper teeth, one the lower teeth, etc. Going on, you see a number of displays put on by the Mayos, but they're rather harrowing unless you're scientifically minded. Models of cancers, pictures of deformed children, specimens of distortions produced by disease, charts showing the progress of T. B. (It's rather amusing to note that nearly every one begins to cough just as soon as he walks into the tuberculosis department. The influence of mind over body!) A colored map of Chicago denotes the prevalence of T. B. according to population, the greatest per cent being in the most crowded sections. A transparent man is being demonstrated by a lecturer. Blood circulates through the body from the heart to the heart again in about 11 minutes, he says. A little farther on you will pass the metal gondola in which Piccard made his ascent. The bottom of it is rather dented. How he must have landed! Near it is a most interesting clock which tells time for the ages instead of for one day. Two or three inches of green space suddenly light up and in the center of the clock a picture of the earliest forms of life flashes on. The whole story of the world is shown in about ten minutes in this way. There is also another clock which tells at once just what time it is all over the world. Upstairs there are endless displays of interest to the geologist, the physicist, the engineer. Different kinds of lighting are shown, the effect of heat is demonstrated, the construction of the atoms of different substances is made plain by means of small metal balls linked together. Now it's time for lunch. You can either sit in the shade of a large striped parasol and sip lemonade in a tea garden or you can join the crowd around the busy hot dog stands. Wherever you go, there are people and people, young and old, but all very eager; some are very warm and others are complaining about their feet. You haven't noticed any fatigue yet, but, alas, you will! What ever prompted you to wear white shoes with cuban heels anyway? After lunch someone suggests that you try the Social Science Building next, so across the bridge you go to the Island. The first displays you see are of the social work being done, the improvement of home conditions of the poor, the summer camps for children, etc. One very unusual display demonstrates the steady march of progress by the layers of a junk heap. In the bottom of the heap are old flat irons, kerosene lamps, and buggy wheels, the next layer contains the remains of flippers, and "blind" typewriters and unfrosted light bulbs, and there are scraps of the first radio sets, etc. Walking a little farther you begin to come upon home equipment—irons, refrigerators, sewing machines. Without knowing it, you have penetrated from one building to another. You are now in the electrical building. Suddenly before you looms a magnificent golden brown rug with lovely blue flowers in the border and there is another rougher one made of thousands of pieces of dark silks with here and there a dash of red or yellow. "Would you like to watch these rugs being made, madam?" some one speaks, at your elbow. He leads you to a woman very busy over a sewing machine. At her left is a half finished blue rug; just now she is rapidly winding yarn over a flat, rectangular piece of metal at the side of the needle. The yarn wound she starts the sewing machine and sews the loops down to the backing, a bur-lap cloth with designs stencilled on it. Then she cuts the other end of the loops and starts winding again. In this way, a soft, handsome pile is made. Walking on, you come upon displays of labor-saving kitchens. There is an "apartment-kitchen" composed of two tall cupboards with a sink in the middle. The lower part of one cupboard is an electric stove, and in the lower part of the other is a refrigerator, all very compact and neat, done in cream color. It sells for about \$250 complete. Upstairs there are plenty of de-

VICES for the person who loves to "just touch" things experimentally. You are invited to breathe on a glass. This turns a light on. By breathing on it again, you turn it off. Other devices make noises, change color, etc. They all demonstrate the extreme delicacy of electricity and its control. Going downstairs you wander into the Communication department where telegraph keys are clicking, telephones are buzzing and radios are playing. Operators send "trial telegrams" for you from one desk to another and show you how switchboards operate. There is a free offer of a long distance call to anyone in any of the fifty cities listed on a large map on the wall. By this time it is getting rather late, but you've decided to do one more building before dinner. "Let's try the States Building," you say. Through a glassed-in court filled with palms and foliage you enter Florida's exhibition. There are gaily colored pictures of Florida landscape on the walls and higher up, huge murals of early historical scenes. Displays of Florida fruits, fish, and other products are everywhere. A small movie keeps flashing on scenes of Florida life. Before coming to Michigan, you skip through a few other states rapidly, marvelling at the huge redwoods of California (a door being cut through the center of the one at the entrance) and glancing at more movies of fishing scenes and golf playing. The sound of splashing water heralds the approach of Michigan's section. You enter a hallway covered with rows of large photographs on either side. Beyond in the next room, you can see a large waterfall leaping and dashing. Entering the room you see a great map of Michigan laid out in green (made in concrete probably) with all its prominences and depressions in hills and valleys. Electric lights flash on at intervals indicating the location of airports, then perhaps industrial centers, or parks, or golf courses. There are more murals, huge and almost grotesque, unwieldy but powerful. Factories glow in the background and in the foreground a broad, hairy-cheated young man holds a chunk of coal, representing, no doubt, the spirit of modern industry. Others show pioneer and Indian scenes. Looking at the photographs as we go out we recognized pictures of the University of Michigan, M. S. C., some of the normal schools, the prisons, asylums, the Sault Ste. Marie locks, etc. It is reported that Michigan appropriated \$125,000 for her display. In the Minnesota room there is a small theatre where we can sit and rest our weary feet while we watch a regular movie of life and industry in that state. After this, it's time to eat again. In the evening, you will want to glance through the Edison Memorial Building. Here are models or copies of many of Edison's first inventions. You will be surprised at their variety. There's the talking machine with its huge old-fashioned horn, the multigraph, some batteries and electrical devices, including the first electric light, and displays showing experiments in rubber-making. As your feet are now so tired that it is impossible to stand still on them and torture to go on walking, you will want to rest a bit by taking a bus around the fair grounds. Some of the busses charge 50 cents, but if you're careful you can get one for 10 cents that will take you down to the other end of the fair grounds which is approximately four miles. Now for a glance at the concessions as you're riding. There's an electric sign blinking and winking "The Streets of Paris." Some one says it's rather a burlesque though. There's a Belgian village that's supposed to be authentic. And there are two or three Indian villages, one a wigwam colony. "The World a Million Years Ago" presents a huge baboon about eight feet high, and a queer, lizard-shaped animal with short, stubby legs. Ripley, too, is there with his "Believe It or Not" show, a thousand curiosities they say. And there's a village of midgets. The twins, Mike and Ike, are out showing off. They're young men dressed in swallow tails and top hats, the size of ordinary men cut in two. And there are the usual amusements with a few extras, such as the "Caterpillar," a long contraption in the form of a caterpillar, which undulates beautifully as it moves around and around. There is a '49 mining camp, an Abraham Lincoln homestead, and a Pantheon showing pictures of the World War, and several other attractions that are out of the ordinary. One catches a glimpse of a huge child figure off in the distance, that must be over in the Enchanted Island, the amusement center for children. So ends your first day! With feet aching and brain buzzing you retire gladly. The next day you decide to start on the opposite end of the fair. Going in the gate you thrill at the sight of the lovely and grotesque Transportation Building that has been so much photographed. Of bright green color it towers upward sharp and straight, its thin buttresses jutting out diagonally, like stiff wires, to give a very strange and decorative effect. Just

over the entrance is a large fan-shaped device of intense blue, the crevices showing silver. Inside the main hall is a display of locomotives, airplanes and automobiles. The first locomotives with their extraordinary boilers and smokestacks and their wooden cow-catchers and the very latest stream-lined pullmans are shown side by side. The new trains have very soft and handsome looking upholstered seats, some equipped with card tables, and the bathrooms are done in color. There are two very old stage coaches on display as well as a number of horseless carriages. You will perhaps be surprised to learn that the White steam carriages, very awkward and crude looking, were nevertheless capable of being driven 50 miles an hour. A "pusher-type" plane with an open seat just in front of the engine is on display. You wonder at the courage of the men who dare to ride in it! Contrasting with this a new 14-passenger plane is shown. There are motor boats of all kinds, trucks, automobiles, etc. And another interesting thing, as well as confusing, is the movies that are continually going on. About four at a time on different sides of the room, up near the ceiling. Naturally you want to see everything, but it is hard to follow successfully a scene of testing an automobile by rolling it down a bank while also attempting to watch the first locomotive start out or the first airplane. You wish for an extra pair of eyes or two. On your way along you take a turn through the great General Motors Building and catch a glimpse of the assembly line where automobiles may be made completely. A long yellow building with bluish squares at the corners (ugly but striking) attracts your attention and you file through the Mayan Temple. Relics, such as money and jewelry belonging to this ancient people, are shown as well as modern paintings of them. There is the Hall of Religion yet to be covered, and it's getting to be noon. The Christian Scientists are there with a history of their religion and a large picture of Mary Baker Eddy. For 5 cents you can look through a microscope at the smallest Bible ever made. Opposite them the Mormons reign supreme with a small model of their Salt Lake City Temple, which a guide explains frequently. The Jewish Church has an excellent display of religious symbols, Old Testaments, etc. You see on the walls also, many pictures of ancient and modern cathedrals and churches. In one room there is a group of statuary by Lorado Taft, which was made after a painting. Beyond the hall itself is a small concert room where an excellent orchestra of both men and women is playing religious music. As you walk down the Midway you will, of course, want to view a few of the modern houses on the "Design for Living" Street. The title is taken from Noel Coward's play of that name. The "House of Tomorrow," round, and built entirely of glass and steel, with shutters all over it, like a fancy, miniature fence, is a concession, and one has to pay a quarter to go in. You decide that you'd rather see the free ones first. They're not, as a rule, very large, but they are extremely square with flat roofs suitable for porches. The first one is very cool, being air-cooled. Entering a small hallway you see a rather long living room with cozy looking davenport and upholstered chairs scattered almost carelessly here and there. There are wall shelves for books. The lighting is indirect but clear. Going down the hall to the left you enter a bedroom. Twin beds with brown covers. A little too drab? There's a dresser and a dressing table with a lavender velvet top in the center, all subdivided off for different toilet articles. Passing on through you enter a shining green tile bath with a mirror wall behind the tub. The lights over the lavatory glow delicately out from slim, roller-like containers, like the holders for towels. There is another bath in cream color for the second bedroom. Going upstairs you see some brightly finished bedrooms in bright reds, blacks and creams. The roof is equipped with awnings and sun parasols under which afternoon tea or an evening party would be most delightful. Going downstairs again you enter the kitchen, which is very compactly furnished, cupboards, sink and dish washer combined, and electric refrigerator efficiently placed, with room left in a corner for a small desk and stenographer's chair. The furniture in these houses, while not freakishly modern, is quite striking. One combination of furnishings was a white leather davenport in a room with a dull green rug and dark red curtains. This type of house would be very charming built on a beach for summer use. Continuing down the midway you are invited to see the Oriental Gardens free. Here are large displays of gay carpets, rugs and jewelry for sale. Six tumblers come out suddenly and throw themselves into handspins, cartwheels, somersaults, and build up marvelous pyramids, and a snake charmer with a white beard screams strange words at the snake wound around his neck. You glance into some of the ad-

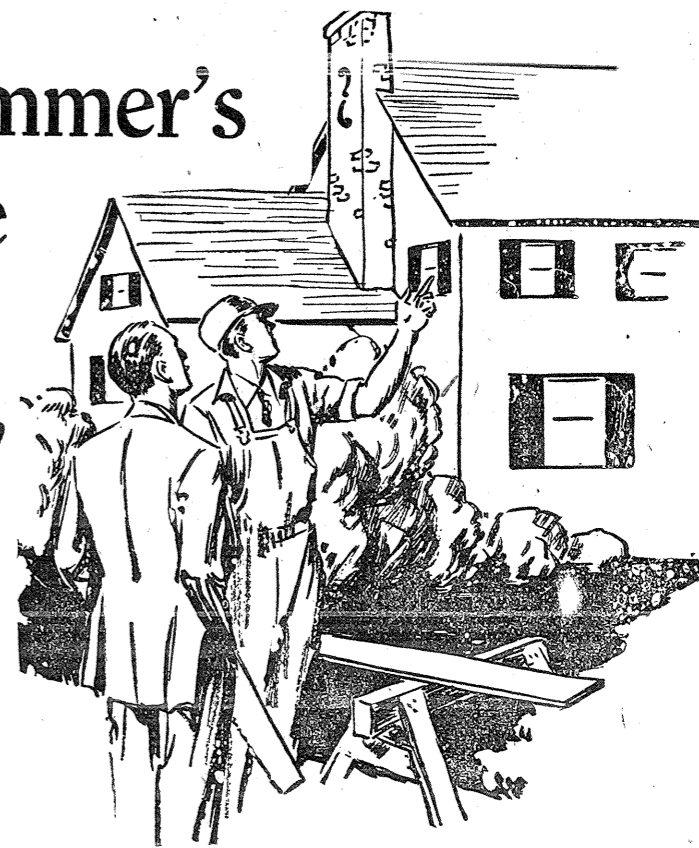
vertising buildings on your way to see displays of household equipment, furnaces, furniture, gas-driven machinery. You finish the day by spending some hours in the large General Display building. Here is everything from the mining of diamonds to paper making. There is a magnificent temptation for thieves, the Russian crown jewels and the crown of Napoleon. Farther on there are clocks of all kinds, electric razors, eversharp pencils being made, etc. At one place they are making ash trays. You can design one for yourself and they will make it for you. Looking over the designs already presented you will, by now, especially appreciate the one which says "Was I there? Ask my feet?" Nearly everyone has something about the World's Fair on his design. Upstairs there is a very unusual collection of photographs. Some of them have the elusive loveliness of paintings. There is, for instance, the picture of a girl floating on a bar of soap while she reaches for some bubbles just beyond her hand. This, of course, had to be artificially arranged. Another one shows a small baby in his buggy, the streaks of sunshine coming through the wicker making checks across his face. It gives a peculiar effect of shortening his features and curving them into a fat dollish expression. Now if you have any feet left the next day you can still go to the Art Institute and view the special collection of pictures made for the World's Fair, many of them brought from museums all over the world. There are dozens of old masters of the Renaissance and latter periods. Modern art is there too. * * * * * The whole two days and a half are spent now, and you're waiting in the railroad station with sore feet, aching eyes, grimy white hat and shoes, and strangely enough, a rather happy and contented feeling. You've seen most of the World's Fair. You had to miss the concessions, the Czechoslovakian Building, Agricultural Hall, and somehow you missed seeing the mechanical cow and the robot, but you've learned a textbook's worth since you left home. The things that have especially impressed you have been the picturesque aspect of the fair with its strange new architecture and its exotically colored buildings and the emphasis on scientific progress. Science holds the fair together entirely. The arts and religion are very weakly represented in comparison to the sciences. Another very striking element is the great contrasts between the new and the old. This was effectively brought out by two kitchens. One was the old-fashioned kind with a huge black range, ornamented with curlicues, in the center; beside it was a water pail and nearby the sink with a cistern pump. The broom stood carefully in one corner, and dishes were displayed on shelves around the room. The modern kitchen was shining in green and cream color; convenient cupboards flanked the sink, which was equipped with a dishwasher, and an immaculate refrigerator was nearby. The electric stove possessed a clock also electric which controlled it. As you're sitting there you suddenly notice a line-up of colored post cards. Excitedly you gallop over there, and see the whole World's Fair spread out before you again in all its bizarre splendor. Before you're through you've acquired 20 of those post cards and an illustrated book of the fair to show the folks back home. And 50 years from now when there's another fair on you can look back at "your" fair and make invidious comparisons! Rubber Production in Sumatra Production of American rubber plantations in Sumatra is about 50 per cent greater per acre than that of plantations conducted by other nationals. Women Better at Golf According to the consensus of leading golf professors in the United States, women learn the game of golf quicker than men, and play a sounder game.

Had a Nice Dream Coleridge's extraordinary poem, "Kubla Khan," in the exact form in which we have it, came to the author in his sleep.

Long Shot for Weather Data A machine that will penetrate 93,000,000 miles of space for secrets of the earth's weather believed hidden on the sun went into action recently.

Grapes for Raisins Special grapes are grown for raisins. They contain much sugar and are cured in the sun or in an oven.

This summer's the time to add that new room or porch



WITH the price of materials still at extraordinarily low levels (but threatening to go up) and with labor at the lowest level in many years, this summer is most certainly the time to build that new room, add that new porch, or remodel your home. We shall be pleased to estimate the cost of materials without any obligation to you. Simply phone. Our man will call.

The Farm Produce Co. Lumber Department

KROGER-STORES

Pastry Flour

Country Club Fine quality—Buy a supply at this low price. 5 lb. sack 13c

Graham Crackers 2 lb. box 23c

Country Club Salad Dressing QUART JAR 29c

Pink Salmon 2 cans 19c

JACK FROST Cane Sugar 25 lb. bag \$1.23

Jewel Coffee 3 lbs. 55c Jewel Coffee lb. 19c French Brand Coffee lb. 23c Lifebuoy Soap 4 bars 25c Rinso large size pkg. 19c

JOE GISH JOE PARKER MAKES ME LAUGH, GETTIN' SO MAD AT HIS BOYS FER BEIN' AS BAD AS HE WUZ WHEN HE WUZ A BOY.....

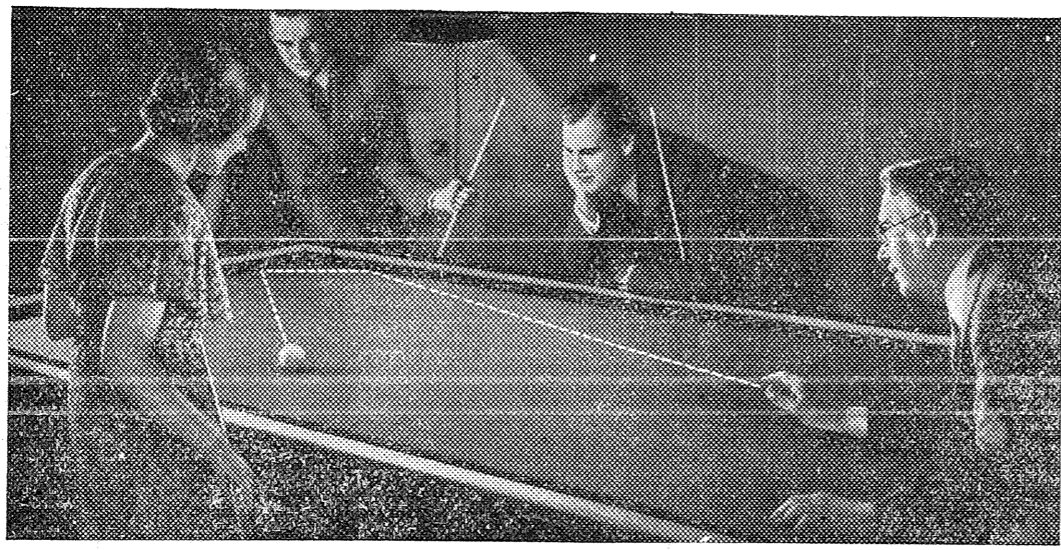
LEGISLATIVE REVOLT MAY UPSET GOVERNOR'S VETOES

Concluded from first page.
cerns or reduce the legal interest rate to not more than one per cent per month. At the conclusion of one of the hottest fights seen in a Michigan legislature in years, the interest rate was finally reduced to one and three-fourths per cent per month. The present rate is three and one-half per cent per month or 42 per cent per year. The bill as passed calls for a legal rate of 21 per cent per year. It was opposed by one of the most active and pernicious lobbies ever operating in Lansing. The governor has vetoed the bill with the explanation that he has become convinced that the small loan concerns cannot operate at 21 per cent a year. His critics and the opponents of the present act which must stand if the veto stands, retort that they are not concerned with the continued existence of the small loan companies. They point out that no working man can afford to pay so high a price for borrowed money and that the old time loan shark and salary check grabber was forced to work in secrecy while the present law provides a cloak of respectability which the three ball artist never enjoyed. They point to high powered salesmanship as typified in newspaper and radio advertising as proof that thousands are lured into signing away their household effects without warning as to the high interest rates charged. The small loan act is a hot member and the governor is getting a lot of panning for his veto. It is possible that two-thirds of both houses may upset his plans to save the iniquitous concerns which prey upon the poor and the improvident of the state. There are two other bills, somewhat companionlike in their character which the governor has vetoed and for which vetoes it is difficult to discover a logical reason. In 1929 a clever ruse resulted in the passage of a bill which permits extended season and increased bag limits for members of private hunting clubs. In other words, a farmer may raise several flocks of pheasants upon his lands but if he is caught shooting one out of season, even if the birds are destroying his crops, he is subject to arrest and severe punishment. But if a so-called sportsman has money enough to own a membership in a licensed club, he is permitted to shoot both before the opening of the regular hunting season and after and may legally shoot a larger number of birds. It is the European system brought to Michigan and it has been the subject of more acrimonious discussion among hunters and sportsmen than any other measure. It was the center of a heated battle during the session of 1931 when its repeal passed the senate and was then tied up in a committee of the house which had been hand selected by the millionaire club members who had the ear of the speaker. Its repeal was easily accomplished during the 1933 session, not much opposition to its passage being in evidence. Again it is charged that the interests behind this un-American law knew that the repeal of the law was nothing to be feared as long as the governor kept his veto power. The companion bill to the foregoing is the Morley trespass bill which was designed to put more teeth in the Horton trespass law. It was asked for by southwestern Michigan fruit growers but evidently because it interferes with the privileges of the hunters the governor has seen fit to veto it. Journalism Running Wild. A year ago when the commission of inquiry into state governmental expense set about its work one of the early discoveries made by that group of legislators was the extent to which the propagandist had gone in state affairs. It was found that several department heads had editors on the state payrolls and that huge gobs of pure bunk was being sent out to the newspapers and periodicals of Michigan. All of the so-called publicity was and is designed to build up the political prestige of some state official or to promote the interests of some department in order to make certain of more generous appropriations. Most of it is designed to create in the public mind the idea that the Honorable Mr. Whosis is a wonderful guy, a great public official, and a friend of the dear "peepul" who by all means should be re-elected to his office or elected to some higher and more remunerative office. The commission of inquiry called attention to this growing evil and called upon the board of state auditors to clamp the lid on the practice. The statutes put this responsibility squarely at the door of this board. Not only is the demand for retrenchment of this expensive practice going unheeded, but quite to the contrary it appears the lid is now off entirely. The democratic state central committee has provided a skilled news writer, according to announcements made by the secretary to the governor, who will take the stuff prepared by department heads and whip it into real press agent stuff in strict Hollywood manner. The governor has also explained that

this new service is intended in no way to cramp the writing style of any state official who wants to do his own press agending. Meanwhile the printing and mimeographing bills are piling up and the postage stamps are being consumed in mile-long strips. The taxpayer not only gets his pockets picked—he actually pays for having them picked and for the privilege of having it done in an artistic and accomplished fashion. Mere Propaganda. In this connection it must be mentioned that the legitimate news regarding state affairs is covered by a staff of trained reporters maintained at the state capitol by the important newspapers of Detroit and Grand Rapids, this staff being augmented by one of the best news writers in Michigan supported by a string of smaller city dailies. Added to this pretentious list are correspondents constantly on the job and looking for news in the interests of the Associated Press and the United Press agencies. What goes out from the departments is not legitimate news. It is colored propaganda and there is no excuse for it. It costs the taxpayers money to send it out but it costs the same taxpayers indirectly a whole lot more because it is sent out. The latest to succumb to the lust for propaganda is no less a personage than the director of agriculture, the Honorable Samuel T. Metzger. This week he is out with four pages of bunk in which is discussed a lot of things including the value of his department inspectors in teaching the farmer how to pack and grade his crops and how to find the highest prices for his commodities. At least Sam cannot be charged with modesty. He writes in the first person and talks of "our" and "we" as if writing to a dear friend. Incidentally it might be added that Michigan taxpayers are already digging up a lot of money for extension work at Michigan State college, most of which is along educational lines connected with agriculture. The latest venture appears like an inexcusable duplication. Nearly 40 pages of manuscript a week, devoted to the interests of the American Medical Society and disseminated at the expense of University of Michigan funds, is another newcomer to the publicity field for which the taxpayer pays. Such old offenders as the secretary of state and the department of conservation are not here mentioned except to say that they are still operating on a high production basis. The federal government started this expensive business but if Michigan keeps at it she will outpublicize the government publicists.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Billiard cushion shows why fresh Gulf gas is better



"See" . . . says the scientist, "the newer and livelier the billiard cushion, the more pep it gives the ball. Gasoline is like that—the fresher it is, the more pep and power it gives a car."

AS GAS grows old it gets STALE . . . weak. That's why it pays to get FRESH gas. And Gulf gas is always fresh. It's delivered fresh to every Gulf pump. And it stays fresh longer because Gulf's ex-

clusive R-D-R process actually delays deterioration. So get Gulf Gas—Fresh Gas. It gives more mileage. More power. It burns cleaner—knocks less—and gives you a faster start. Try a tankful today! No extra cost.

* TRY GULF-LUBE * New "high-mileage" motor oil. Cuts oil costs 28%! America's greatest 25c oil.

that good Gulf gasoline—ALWAYS FRESH! NOW LUBRICATED!



Cass City Oil and Gas Co.

Stanley Asher, Manager

PHONE 25

GAGETOWN.

Henry McConkey of Cass City spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. Howard Loomis. Mrs. Joseph Freeman received word that her mother, Mrs. Joseph Freeman, of Alpena, fell and broke her hip. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman expect to motor to Alpena next Sunday. Misses Leah and Florence McKinnon of Pontiac came Sunday to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKinnon. Frank Moshier and family have moved in the house formerly occupied by the E. L. Mosure family. Cyrenius P. Hunter and son, Carroll, spent the week-end in Detroit with Mr. Hunter's sister, Mrs. Jane FitzStephens, and other friends. Misses Florence Smith and B. Koepfgen spent last week Thursday in Saginaw. Miss Smith, while there, had an examination of her eyes. Owendale and Gagetown played baseball at Gagetown Sunday afternoon. The score was 10 to 2 in favor of Owendale. Better luck next time boys. Mrs. Vincent Wald and two sons, George and Joseph, spent last week with her sister, Miss Bridget Phelan. Mrs. Alphonse Rochleau spent the week-end in Saginaw visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilmut, who brought Mrs. Rochleau home, spent Sunday at the Rochleau home, returning to Saginaw Sunday evening. Marjorie Trudeau returned home after a three weeks' visit with relatives in Argyle. Miss Ruth McCarty accompanied her home to spend the week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. David Durst spent a few days last week with Mrs. Durst's sister, Miss Bridget Phelan. Miss Marie Seuryneck will spend a few weeks in Detroit visiting relatives. Mrs. Fred Hemerick and Mrs. Moses Freeman entertained the bridge club from Caro Thursday at the Hemerick cottage at Rose Island. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke, daughter, Nellie, and son, James, and Mrs. Agnes O'Rourke motored to Cleveland Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke's daughters, Sr. Jean Catherine and Sr. Patricia Marie. They returned the same evening. John Karner of Detroit visited relatives in this vicinity July 5. The election of trustees and officers of the school board took place Monday evening. The following trustees will serve the coming year: Wesley Downing, Geo. Munro, Earl Hurd, Harry Johnson and

Harry Russell. The trustees met Thursday evening to elect officers. They are the same as last year. Wesley Downing is president; Geo. Munro, secretary; Earl Hurd, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Falls of Detroit, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mosack, Jr., the past ten days, returned to their home Thursday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mosack were Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCarthy and two sons, Donald and Jack, also of Detroit. ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA. Miss Leta O'Dell spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Velma O'Dell, at Wahjamega. Mr. and Mrs. Riner Knoblet and family spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Knoblet's mother, Mrs. Fred Klemmer, at Elkton. At the annual school meeting for the Brown school, which was held Monday evening, Melvin O'Dell was re-elected as treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodall and Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer and children spent Sunday visiting old neighbors and friends of the Mercer family living near Clio and Mt. Morris. Irene, Bernadine and Floyd Jones, Jr., of Pontiac are spending some time with their grandfather, A. F. Jones. Frederick Knoblet had the misfortune to break his arm last week. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O'Dell spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, at Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tallmadge and daughter, Helen, of Sandusky were callers at the J. Parrott home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Vern McConnell and children, Irene McConnell, and Elgene Neitz of Royal Oak were Sunday evening callers at the L. Keilitz home near Ellington. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gould of Brown City were Sunday visitors at the Allen Wanner home. Miss Madonna Belisle of Drayton Plains is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Henry Goodell. Vernita O'Dell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson, near Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Heath of Cass City were callers at the Mack Little home Thursday evening. Cubic Foot of Lead, 707 Pounds. A cubic foot of lead weighs over 707 pounds. An Intellectual Center. Cairo, Egypt, is the intellectual center of the Mohammedan world.

RESCUE.

Sunday School Picnic—The Grant M. E. Sunday School will have their annual picnic at Caseville on Friday, July 14. Everyone in community is invited to attend. Birthday Surprise—Arthur Ellicott was indeed surprised on Friday evening, July 7, to have a number of the Premo Sunday School class, of which he is the teacher, come to remind him that it was his birthday. Potluck lunch was served and all had a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Potters and son, Lee, and Mrs. Ed. Caryl of Harbor Beach were callers at the Jesse Putman home Tuesday evening. The school board held a business meeting Wednesday evening at the Jos. Mellendorf home. A number from around here attended the 4th of July picnic in Ed. Hinton's woods. A good time was enjoyed by all. Roy Morley is very poorly at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacCallum and children of Pontiac visited relatives a few days and also attended the Wolf reunion. Miss Vera MacCallum of Pontiac also attended the reunion on the 4th of July. Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsell visited Sunday at the Irving Loomis home near Ellington. Jesse Putman was re-elected director at the school meeting Monday evening. Little Miss Eletha Cliff had her tonsils removed at the Bad Axe hospital recently. Gilbert Tebeau has purchased a Ford car. Miss Beatrice Jarvis of Canboro was a guest of Miss Jessie Simmons Sunday. Topic for the Epworth League on Sunday evening, July 16, is

Leaders of Anti-Machado Movement



Dr. Carlos de la Torre (seated), former president of Havana university and former mayor of Havana, and Senor Carlos Hevia, who are leaders of the New York junta that is directing the revolutionary movement in Cuba against the regime of President Machado.

"The Heart of Religion." Leader, Erceffe Cliff, assisted by Mrs. Manley Endersbe and Clifton Endersbe. Gilbert Tebeau and son, Billie, and Howard Jarvis were callers in Owendale and Gagetown Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke entertained company from near Colwood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Britt and children were Gagetown callers on Saturday evening.

FOLKERT'S BARGAINS
Children's Bathing Suits Close out 19c
Ladies' Cotton Hose Pair 9c
Panel Curtains Now selling at each 29c
YARD GOODS Your choice—yard 5c
House Dresses Choice, each 25c
LADIES' NEW VOILE DRESSES A Real Bargain 88c
One Table Piled High of Ladies' Blouses Beach Pajamas, Sweaters, Slips, Men's Silk Shorts, Kitchen Curtains, Men's Union Suits, etc. All Real Bargains—Choice 15c
Girls' Beach Pajamas All Vat Dyed going at 35c
Ladies' Summer Coats Formerly \$6.95, now \$3.75
25c Counter Boys' Coveralls, Ladies' Corselettes, Sleeveless Sweaters, etc. LOOK THEM OVER!
BATHING CAPS Choice 5c
SPECIAL REMNANT SALE All remnant prices have been reduced for a complete clean up. Look them over.

BEAULEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heron.

Little Donald McDonald is spending a few days with his grandparents while his family are taking a vacation in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Chas. Hartsell, Sr., on Tuesday. They were old time friends.

Heron's barn. He is putting up a new wall and adding several windows which will be quite an improvement.

Atwell game. He allowed three runs in six innings.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Samuel B. Gowen and wife, to Otto Luescher, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, sec. 25, Twp. Novesta, \$1.00 etc.

Used Cars. 1929 Chevrolet Standard Coupe in first class condition; new tires.

PROCEEDINGS OF ANNUAL MEETING SCHOOL DIST. NO. 4, TOWNSHIP OF NOVESTA.

Meeting held on the 10th day of July, 1933. Meeting called to order by chairman, R. E. Johnson.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Pinney State Bank, postage and stationery 8.00. Fort Huron Detergent Co. Inc., janitor supplies 4.16.

HOLBROOK.

Three hundred attended the Holbrook home-coming July 4. Many games were played and prizes awarded to the winners.

Church Calendar.

Decker M. E. Circuit—Shabbona Church. Church school at 10:30 a. m. Young people's service at 8:00 p. m.

Expenditures.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Aug. 2, 1932, H. F. Lenzner, printing reports \$ 7.20. Sept. 2, Michigan Bean Co., coal 110.13.

Total (Library Fund \$64.05 of total) \$ 8916.17

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Elna Auran \$ 838.25. Willis Campbell 2135.00. Marguerite Countryman 838.25.

Summary.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Total receipts, General Fund \$38100.10. Total receipts, Library Fund 206.21.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF SCHOOL DIST. NO. 5 FRL., ELKLAND TOWNSHIP.

For the year ending July 1, 1933.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. General and Library Fund Receipts, 1932-1933: July 1, 1932, Balance on hand \$6410.27.

Receipts—

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Balance on hand 6-1-32 \$ 6,590.80. Voted Tax 15,531.26.

Expense—

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Teachers \$19,724.50. Janitors 1,671.67. Office Help 416.87.

Gulf All Stars Defeat Cass City

The inability of "Pat" Kelley's aggregation to bunch hits proved disastrous in their game with the Gulf Gas All Star team at Wenona Beach Saturday.

The score:

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Cass City—AB R H. McNeil, c 2 0 0.

Gulf Gas—

Table with 2 columns: Player and Score. Lemuel, cf 4 1 1. Gregory, ss, 2b, 3b 3 1 1.

Three Home Runs in Tuesday's Games

Auten's Tigers are leading the softball league with a record of five victories to one defeat.

Team Standings.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Auten's Tigers 5 1. Knapp's Giants 4 2.

First M. E. Church—10:00 a. m.

Class meeting for prayer, praise and testimony. John Mark, leader. 10:30—Public worship.

11:30—Sunday school.

Walter Schell. Topic, "Deborah." Judges 4 and 5.

8:00 p. m. Union services in the Presbyterian church.

A treat for all who attend. Rev. Ernie Obien, a native of the Philippine Islands.

Bethel Church services—Sunday school at 11:00 a. m.

Public worship at noon. T. S. Bottrell, Pastor.

Nazarene Church—Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.

Classes for all ages. Preaching at three. Special singing.

N. Y. P. S. at seven.

Preaching at eight. Come and enjoy these services with us. You are welcome.

Free Methodist Church—The society will hold the fourth annual quarterly meeting at Hay Creek church July 14 to 16.

The young people will have charge Friday and Saturday evenings.

Church of Christ—10:30 a. m.

Bible school and communion. 11:30, sermon by Bro. Paul Jones on the subject, "Christ at the Door."

Salen Evangelical Church—G. A. Spittler, Pastor.

Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Lawrence Buehrli, supt.

The morning worship service at 11:00 a. m.

Senior subject will be "The Law of Love." The choir will sing a special number.

Union and Senior Endeavor at 7:00 p. m.

Senior subject will be "Our Need of Friends." Leader is Miss Phyllis Lenzner.

Union service at 8:00 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.

Prayer service Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

Baptist Church—Young people's service at 10:30.

Three good addresses. W. R. Curtis, Pastor.

Invented Balloon Tire

Alden L. Putnam of Lansing Mich. Invented the balloon tire.

Saturday Specials. NEW PEAS, Bancroft Brand 10c. SARDINES Fine Quality 4 cans 15c. BAKED BEANS Large No. 2 1/2 Can 9c.

Pastime Theatre. Friday, Saturday, July 14-15, 10c and 25c. ZANE GREY'S SPECIAL "SUNSET PASS". Saturday Midnight, Sunday, and Monday 10 and 25c. HIPS! HIPS! HURRAH! for the New Deal in Pictures.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. W. D. Allen Mfg. Co., polish \$.40. American Book Company, books 7.36.

Receipts—

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Direct Tax \$18,000.00. Tuition 9,000.00.

Expense—

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Teachers' Salaries \$16,645.00. Janitor 1,200.00.

Moved by Mrs. A. J. Knapp and seconded by Mr. A. Jones that the chair appoint two tellers.

The chair then appointed Lester Bailey and Earl Heller as tellers, who were duly sworn in.

The following were nominated to fill the vacancy on the board of the expired term of P. A. Schenck: P. L. Morris and Mrs. E. Pinney.

Number of votes cast 58, F. L. Morris receiving 40 and Mrs. Pinney 14, scattering 4. F. L. Morris was declared elected for a term of three years.

The following were nominated to fill the vacancy on the board of the expired term of P. A. Schenck: M. B. Auten and Wm. Parrott.

Number of votes cast 59, M. B. Auten receiving 31 and Wm. Parrott 27, scattering 1. Mr. Auten was declared elected as trustee for a term of three years.

Moved by Earl Heller and seconded by Mrs. W. Schell that the meeting adjourn. Carried. ELIZABETH E. PINNEY, Secretary.

DEATHS OF THE WEEK.

Mrs. Anna Parker.
Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from the Presbyterian church in Cass City, for Mrs. Anna Parker, who passed away Thursday, July 6, at her home at 95 Smith avenue in Detroit. Rev. P. J. Allured officiated and burial was in Elkland cemetery.

Anna J. Roblin was born January 29, 1859, in Belleville, Ontario. When five years of age, she came with her parents to a farm at Greenleaf. At the age of fifteen,

she came to Cass City, where in the fall of 1875 she was united in marriage with Thomas Parker. Mrs. Parker was in business here for nineteen years. At first she owned a bakery and lunch room, later a millinery store and for a few years before leaving Cass City she had a grocery store. She left here about 1914, going to Wilnot, where for a number of years she conducted a hotel. Eight years ago she moved to Detroit.

She is survived by four daughters and three sons: Mrs. Myrtle McClellan of Detroit, Pearl P. Parker of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio,

Mrs. Cora Harrington, Mrs. Bell Thompson and Fred Parker of Pontiac, Mrs. Gladys Dixon of Berkeley and Ira Parker of California; also two brothers and four sisters, Charles and George Roblin and Mrs. Duncan McCall of Greenleaf, Mrs. William Jones of Clarkston, Mrs. Nate Burtus of Owosso and Mrs. Norman McLeod of Detroit. She also leaves ten grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and three children, Mrs. Orla Pattison (Lucy), Owen and Edgar Parker.

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were Mrs. Myrtle McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Colon McClellan, Mrs. Glen Livingston, Mrs. Crystal Reader, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. John Rensler, and Mrs. Arthur Sylvester, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dixon, daughter, Shirley, of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker and son, Richard, of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones, of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McCall and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roblin and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Roblin, of Greenleaf; Mrs. Nate Burgess, of Owosso.

Funeral services were held at the E. W. Douglas funeral home on Thursday morning, Rev. T. S. Bottrell officiating. The body was taken to White Chapel, Detroit, for cremation.

Miss Irvine is survived by a brother, John Irvine, and a sister, Mrs. Jane Gordon.

medical treatment. She was able to leave Tuesday.

Miss Kittie Englehart of Deford is still at the hospital and is slowly improving.

Mrs. Alma McNamara and Miss Laura Collins of Bad Axe and A. Buckins of Flint were brought to the hospital Friday evening with cuts received in an auto accident.

Dr. H. T. Donahue of Detroit is assisting at the hospital during the illness of Dr. McCoy.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Here Is a Real Value

Bring this coupon to our store properly signed and receive a generous size of Bouquet Powder and a good size vial of Gardenia, Narcissus or Bouquet Perfume.

Both for 10c

COUPON

Name


Address

BURKE'S DRUG STORE
CASS CITY

Dish Out Health in Parrott Ice Cream

Whether they're just 6 or less, or whether they're 60 or more, you know that nearly every element essential to life is included in the wholesome goodness of Parrott's Ice Cream. . . . You may serve it in generous portions to young or old and know that you're treating them to health. Phone for a quart today!

Oh So Good!



PHONE 125

PARROTT'S ICE CREAM

Special Low Prices

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1858
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

8 O'clock Coffee, lb. 17c..... 3 lb. bag 49c
Red Circle Coffee, full-bodied..... lb. 19c
Bokar Coffee, vigorous..... lb. tin 22c
Condor, delicious flavor..... lb. tin 25c

If you aren't drinking Iced Coffee you are missing one of Summer's Treats.

Iona Flour, 24½ lb. sack..... 73c
Last chance to buy at \$5.80 per barrel

SOAP
Fels Naptha..... 10 bars 49c
TUB BUTTER, per pound..... 26c
PARROTT'S CREAMERY BUTTER, pound..... 27c

PEANUT BUTTER
Sultana..... 2 lb. jar 19c
BORDO GRAPE FRUIT..... 3 cans 25c
ENCORE OLIVE OIL..... ½ pint tin 19c

OLD DUTCH
Cleanser..... 3 cans 19c
Camels, Lucky Strike, Old Golds, carton..... \$1.09
SARDINES..... 4 tins 25c

KEN-L-RATION
Dog Food..... 3 cans 29c
BISQUICK BISCUIT FLOUR..... pkg. 33c

RINSO
Large Size..... 2 pkgs. 39c
LIFEBUOY SOAP..... 4 cakes 25c

BREAD
Grandmother's..... lb. loaf 6c
Fresh Daily..... 1½ lb. loaf 8c

CLIMALENE
Large Size..... 2 pkgs. 37c

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES..... 3 pkgs. 25c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER..... 12 oz. can 39c
CHEWING GUM..... 3 pkgs. 10c
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER..... 12 oz. can 23c
MAZOLA OIL..... pint can 23c
FRESH CRISP POTATO CHIPS..... lb. 29c
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING..... qt. jar 25c
NORTHERN TISSUE, Free Tarzan Mask..... 3 rolls 20c
GAUZE, Free Tarzan Mask with..... 4 rolls 19c

ASK FOR POULTRY PRIMER AT YOUR A & P STORE—FREE

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

"LOST" ON WILD FOWL BAY.

John A. Benkelman is the victim of considerable "kidding" by friends because he became lost on Wild Fowl Bay, where he has fished for about thirty years. He with David Harris and son, Earl, started out from Mud Creek with an outboard motor boat Tuesday and when "Pilot John" thought he was returning to the accustomed haven, he found himself just out of Bay Port, with waves so high he had to seek shelter in the quarry channel.

From this point, he summoned help from D. E. Turner, who was also fishing on the bay. Mr. Turner brought a trailer and took the "lost" fisherman and his party and boat over land to their starting point.

It was an unlucky day for Mr. Benkelman, for besides getting lost, only one small fish ventured onto his hook.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

R. Niedieck was able to leave the hospital Friday for his home in Pigeon.

Mrs. Casimir Kappala of Port Austin was admitted Saturday for

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator.—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 July, A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary Ann Palmer, Deceased.

Sarah Ann Palmer, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ernest Croft, or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, that the 29th day of July, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 7-14-33
Almon C. Pierce, Reg. of Probate.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PINNEY STATE BANK
at Cass City, Michigan, at the close of business June 30th, 1933, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings	
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS.....	37,829.55	18,393.26	
Totals	37,829.55	18,393.26	56,222.81
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.....		90,977.85	90,977.85
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz:			
a Municipal Bonds in Office.....		7,600.00	
c U.S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office.....		11,700.00	
e Other Bonds in Office.....		83,500.00	
Totals		102,800.00	102,800.00
RESERVES, viz.			
Due from Federal Reserve Bank.....	22,025.58	20,000.00	
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	6,232.32	5,000.00	
Totals	28,257.90	25,000.00	53,257.90
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.			
Banking House			2,500.00
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping			49,306.00
Outside Checks and other Cash Items			933.09
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank. Other Assets—Cash for Special Trust Accounts			5,779.83
TRUST DEPT. RESOURCES, viz.			
Cash and Due from Banks			5,481.30
Securities			43,355.48
Total			412,864.26
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in.....			50,000.00
Undivided Profits, net.....			235.58
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	24,779.55		
Demand Certificates of Deposit. Cashier's Checks	1,143.94		
Other Public Monies on Deposit	410.00		
Totals	26,333.49		
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	153,742.73		
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	70,930.81		
Totals	224,673.54		224,673.54
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping			49,306.00
Other Liabilities—Special Trust Accounts			5,779.83
TRUST DEPARTMENT:			
Trust Deposits—Totals			48,836.78
Total			\$412,864.26

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss.
I, Ernest Croft, cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

ERNEST CROFT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1933.
D. W. Benkelman, Notary Public.
My commission expires Apr. 14, 1937, Tuscola Co., Mich.

Correct Attest:
Frederick H. Pinney,
Elizabeth E. Pinney,
H. F. Lenzner,
Directors.

Look These Over

MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS.....	\$1.00
MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS.....	\$1.00
COOPER'S UNION SUITS.....	\$1.00
LOT LADIES' SHOES.....	\$1.00
MEN'S FINE DRESS SHIRTS.....	\$1.00



Men's Sport Oxfords
\$1.50 and \$1.95

GET YOUR Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports \$1.00

Ladies! Pick Yourself a New Dress
at from 88c TO \$1.98

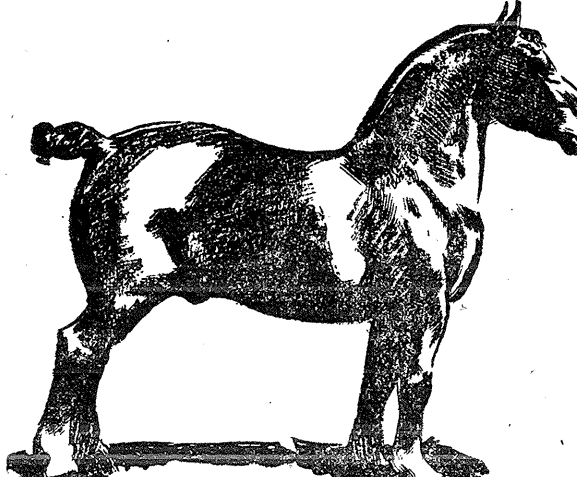


DRESS SOX Pair.....	10c
UNION SUITS Pair.....	55c
DRESS CAPS Now.....	23c
TENNIS SHOES.....	39c to 59c
One Table CHILDREN'S SHOES.....	88c
ONE TABLE OF Ladies' Shoes.....	50c



Cass City Dept. Store
CROSBY BLOCK CASS CITY

Horse Sale!



I will sell at public auction at the **Bad Axe Stock Yards** **Tuesday, July 18**

beginning at one o'clock, one carload of Montana farm horses, all broke, ranging in age from 3 to 8 years, weight from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds Also 4 mares with sucking colts. These are all good sound farm horses. Anyone in need of horses, attend this sale. They will all be sold.

TERMS—Cash.

Omer Roberts, Manager
WORTHY TAIT, Auctioneer.