Ready for Service

is our Bank. We are never too busy to give you advice, prompt attention, and explain to you the benefits and advantages of

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WE PAY 4 PER CENT

C. H. KRUGLER, Cashier

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The end of life's battle brings a problem to the friends and relatives of the one who has surrendered to the Grim Commander. Let us solve the funeral question for you. We are able to look after all of the details. The service and price will be right

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We also handle High Grade Monuments from Otto Schemansk & Sons Co. Full catalogue prices and descriptions may be had by a call at the office.

When the housewife commences to think of meal time and its preparation she invariably thinks of

SCHROEDER

who always carries the best of Meats, Lard, etc. Try it once and you will too

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If You Want to Drive a

New Ford

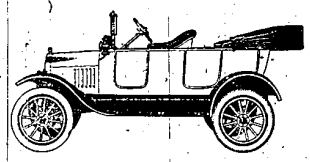
ORDER NOW

Hard, Cold Facts

unless orders are placed RIGTH NOW there will be much delay and disappointment for many who think they can get their cars later on. The big season for buying cars is near at hand, and the Ford Motor Co. faces it with over 100,000 cars behind orders. Deliveries are being made—but to those dealers only who submit SIGNED orders from buyers

We would ready take immediate delivery of 50 or 75 cars, to hold, thus helping to meet the local shortage sure to arise in a few weeks, but our signature wouldn't be recognized by the Ford Co.—ORDERS MUST BE SIGNED BY PURCHASERS. Our estimate of 50 or 75 cars will be needed in the next few weeks by us, and we WANT that number DELIVERED—WE WANT TO MEET THE DEMAND WE'RE ANXIOUS FOR YOU TO GET YOUR FORD WHEN YOU WANT IT, and we LOOK TO YOU, MR. PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER, TO HELP MEET THE SITUATION—You CAN by placing your order NOW.

As soon as it is received we place each order on file with Ford Motor Co., and YOU WILL BE PROTECTED ON DELIVERY IN APRIL, MAY, JUNE OR JULY.



OPEN EVENINGS

Ford Sales and Service

C. R. ELY, PROP'R,

Telephone 113 Farmington

The Farmington Enterprise

W. E. Lord, Editor

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$1.00 per year, in advance

Devoted to the upbuilding of Farmington and Oakland County

EGGS AND BUTTER.

It is said that eggs and butter will reach the dollar mark next winter. Speculators are at present placing orders, according to reports, for great quantities of "henfruit" and butter, to be delivered next fall, to be placed in storage, when the supply is plentiful. The producer will not, of course, benefit by the high prices. In an editorial the Detroit Courier comments on the proposition as follows:

"Now is there any way to prevent this kind of gambling in the food supplies of the nation? It is such unscrupulous operations of the middlemen that is today doing untold injury to this entire country. The officials report that there is no law whereby such good gambling can be stopped, or the operators punished. The lawmakers of this country have an important duty to perform. The matter of supply and demand, cost of production or legitimate profits will have nothing to do with the price, provided these men have their way. They simply aim to secure control of the market, set a selling price and make a few million dollars. Should half of the butter and eggs they buy spoil while in storage, the profits would remain just the same, and so confident are the operators of success that they are now tipping off the prices to be expected—dollar per dozen and pound."

Representative A. B. Glaspie has a bill to be introduced in the state legislature giving a man one-third of his wife's estate at her death, making the husband a sharer in his wife's property as well as the wife in the husband's property. Under the present law a woman is entitled to one-third of her husband's estate, whereas the wife may die and leave all her money to her children, and the husband cannot demand his share. In order to prevent selfish children from keeping all of their mother's estate to themselves and leaving the aged father to become a county charge, Glaspie proposes to change the present law so that a husband will receive one-third of his wife's estate upon her death.

Royal Oak surprised the remainder of the county last week by proposing to break away from Oakland county and annex that village to the city of Detroit. The proposition is receiving much attention from the county officials. Just what benefit the proposed annexation will be to the Oakland village, how it can be put through, and whether the remainder of the county would have a say in the matter, is a question. An extension of Wayne county into Oakland will probably be opposed by our people, if they have any voice in the matter.

Thomas W. Nadal, professor, dean and acting president of Olivet college, is a candidate for member of the State Board of Education to succeed himself. Dean Nadal is one of the foremost educators of the state, and has creditably served one term on the board.

Notice the date of the label on your paper this week. If you are not credited in advance, and have not paid since February 1st, we would be awfully pleased to write you a receipt for a dollar.

Gasoline is reported up a cent. Did you get your gloves and that last year's spring suit cleaned before the raise?

Indiana goes dry in 1918. Both houses of the state legislature have passed a bill to that effect.

CORRESPONDENCE

Items of Interest From the Surrounding Country, Gleaned by Our Correspondents.

Powers Station

Mrs. J. H. Campbell is sick in bed.

Greers have bought a fine team of black horses.

James Eastman was in Detroit to see his brother Saturday.

Mrs. Dennis and daughter were Greenfield callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons were Detroit business callers last Tuesday.

Harry Simmons, who works at the Studebaker Auto Works, visited his sister, Mrs. Wm. Greer, Saturday night and Sunday.

One morning last week when Mr. Graham returned to the house from the barn, after milking, he found the sitting room in flames, which bad started from an over-heated stove. The rest of the family were not up yet, so had not noticed it. Mr. Graham at once notified Farmington Central to call the neighbors, while he was trying to put it out, and Central said she would, but no telephone calls were sent in, so no neighbors appeared, but the family, after much hard work, succeeded in getting the fire out. We are glad to know we have such a nice "helpful" Central in cases of emergency.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer, of Plymouth; Mr. and Charles Beyer of Pennville; Mr. and Mrs. Will Garchaw, of Livonia; Fred Garchaw and two sons, Howard and Harry; Walter and Arthur Helm and Levi Pankow were callers at Riley Wilfrom's last Sunday.

A post card shower was tendered Mrs. R. D. Wolfrom, on the occasion of her recent birthday. Mrs. Wilfrom received some 70 cards, and wishes to express her sincere thanks for the kindly remembrance of her friends and neighbors.

Conroy's Corners

Charles Erwin is driving a 1917 Ford.

Russell Davis was a Detroit caller on Tuesday.

Mrs. Omer Conroy was a Detroit shopper on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Conroy, who has been on the sick list, is recovering.

Mrs. Will Gillner was a Detroit visitor on Saturday afternoon.

Harold West, of Farmington, was a Tuesday evening caller at the home of O. Conroy.

Mrs. Tom Densmore entertained her sister and three children over the week end.

Mrs. Gus. Geistler was a Monday visitor at the home of her son, A. Geistler and wife.

Mrs. Harry Bartlett entertained about 25 of her friends and neighbors at progressive pedro last Thursday evening, in honor of her birthday. She was presented with a beautiful china cracker jar. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyde and consolation to Carl Ely and Mrs. John Delling. About 11:30 a light luncheon was served, after which they dispersed, wishing Mrs. Bartlett many more happy birthdays.

Clarenceville Items.

Mrs. Hain is very ill at her son's home here.

Little Alma Weston is very ill with throat trouble.

Otis Jensen attended the automobile show at Detroit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shaw's son Robbert is sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Charlie Heise, sister Henrietta and brother Carl were called to Detroit Saturday by the death of a cousin.

The Embroidery club met with Mrs. B. Cook Wednesday and was well attended. The hostess served a dainty lunch. The next meeting will be held with Miss Anna Zeigler, on Tuesday afternoon, February 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lyons were in Detroit Tuesday. They were out for a good time. Vern was celebrating his 30th birthday.

There will be a "doll" and box social at the home of Louis Barnes, Wednesday evening, February 14th, given by the "Kings' Sons and Daughters." Every lady is requested to bring a "doll." Coffee will be served free. Everyone is cordially invited to come and spend an enjoyable evening.

See Cook & Co. for quality groceries.

From All Over.

The Milford Times last week entered upon its 47th year.

A fire in the Deconick building at Pontiac last Friday noon damaged the Castle Hat Shop, the Church barber shop, and threatened the entire block.

Lewis Haack, the Birmingham farmer who fell from a windmill, 50 feet, to the ground last week Monday, died from his injuries the following Wednesday, aged 56 years.

The Saxon Motor company's plant at Detroit burned to the ground Saturday. The plant was two blocks long. The fire throws about 1000 men out of work, with an estimated loss of some $200,000.

Cook & Co. now make two deliveries per day—9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

F. H. CARROL, PRESIDENT A. A. CORWIN, VICE-PRES.
C. E. WALDO, CASHIER

Those who are fortified with a

BANK ACCOUNT

never get on the "dump heap." Test the matter by opening an account here. We will pay you 4 per cent Interest

FIRST COMMERCIAL BANK OF PONTIAC

FAMILY VACATIONS.

Temporary Separation Is Sometimes Good For the Home Circle.

"Every one can think of families in which nervous instability is exemplified in various forms by the different members," writes Percy Goldthwait Stiles in his book, "The Nervous System and Its Conservation."

"These are the families which are given to quarreling and recrimination at home, but unite with even greater pugnacity against the outsider who has incurred their displeasure. They make themselves miserable, but seem unable to help it. Where the taint is graver there is downright neurasthenia. From such stock come certain individuals with marked talent, but hampered by self consciousness and excessive sensitiveness."

And further on he continues:

"The clash of antipathetic personalities is a most serious element among the causes of nerve fag. It is one which becomes steadily more potent for injury when a certain measure of fatigue has arrived, for added irritability means more and more grievous friction. It is a rare family in which the atmosphere is not improved by temporary separation of the house mates.

"The entertaining of visitors serves a good purpose when the guests absorb attention that otherwise would be bestowed exclusively upon members of the home circle and in a critical spirit. It is a lamentable fact that in most families there is more restraint in speech and more consideration in conduct when outsiders are present; this suggests another valuable service rendered by the company. Neurasthenia is, in a certain sense, a contagious disease. One case fully developed may give rise to others, though the secondary ones are ordinarily less severe."

No Trouble at All.

"I don't see how you got that boy to take the castor oil."

"Easy enough. I told him to try some first and see how he liked it and if he didn't like it he needn't take it."—Life.

Cook & Co. for school supplies.

ABSOLUTE ZERO.

The Supposed Point at Which Heat Ceases to Exist.

Absolute zero, a term often used in scientific articles, means the point at which no heat exists. "Hot and cold," writes Rogers D. Rusk in the Electrical Experimenter, "are relative terms. Ice may be warm when compared with frozen mercury at 40 degrees C., for in reality hot and cold are only varying degrees of warmth, and a body absolutely cold would be one from which all heat was absent. Its temperature then would be at absolute zero."

Absolute zero is assumed to be at —273 degrees C. This point has never been actually reached, but Kamerlingh Onnes of Leyden has come nearer it than any other investigator. He did this by liquefying gases. Some gases can be liquefied by simple pressure, others cannot be liquefied by pressure until they have been cooled below a certain point, this point being known for each gas as its critical temperature. Methane gas must be cooled below 82 degrees C., nitrogen below 146 degrees C., hydrogen below 241 degrees C., and helium below 268 degrees C. before they can be liquefied by pressure. All of these figures are for minus degrees. Onnes evaporates one gas to cool another below its critical point, and evaporates this in turn to produce a still lower temperature.

He liquefied methyl chloride, then evaporated it to cool ethylene to the point at which it would liquefy, and used the ethylene to cool and liquefy oxygen. When the oxygen was evaporated under reduced pressure it gave a constant temperature of —217 degrees C. It required a more complex process to liquefy helium, and when this was evaporated under reduced pressure it gave him the temperature of —271.6 degrees C.

A special thermometer containing hydrogen gas and mercury is used for measuring these very low temperatures. When Fahrenheit invented his thermometer he placed zero at 32 degrees below the freezing point, this being thought then to be the lowest temperature possible. When Celsius invented the centigrade thermometer he adopted a more rational scale, taking the temperature of freezing water as zero and that of boiling water at 100, dividing the intervening space into 100 equal degrees. The absolute scale uses the unit of Celsius, but its zero is the absolute zero, so 273.6 degrees C., or within less than 2 degrees of absolute zero.

Assurance Doubly Sure.

The enterprising company in the Soudan had decided to lay a railway into the wilds, and of course many blacks were employed in its construction.

One day the telegraph clerk at the nearest civilized spot received a telegram from the black foreman of the railway constructors: "White boss dead. Shall I bury him?"

"Yes," wired back the clerk. "But first make sure that he is quite dead. Will send another white boss tomorrow."

A few hours later another telegram came from the foreman: "Buried boss. Made sure he was dead. Hit him on the head with a shovel!"—Ideas.

Chinese History.

The Chinese claim for their civilization an antiquity of from 80,000 to 100,000 years, but the claim deserves no particular consideration. Most of the eastern peoples claim for themselves a similar antiquity. There are few authentic dates in Chinese history prior to the year 800 B. C., though, of course, the Chinese civilization greatly antedates that period. It is safe to say that the Chinese is among the oldest of existing civilizations, but when it comes to being precise it is quite out of the question.

Framing an Excuse.

Little Boy—Please, Mrs. Grumpy, mother wants to know if you will lend her your washtub.

Mrs. Grumpy (gruffly)—No; I can't. The hoops are off, the bottom's out and it's full of water.—Glasgow Times.