

FARM AND ORCHARD

Fine Fertilizer Is Wasted

When the farmers of our country thoroughly appreciate the actual amounts of fertilizing constituents which are contained in farm manures, and intelligently care for and utilize the manure produced on their farms, they can save millions of dollars in fertilizer purchases; and the necessity of depending upon the purchase of these fertilizers, followed by the occurrences of crisis in the fertilizer situation such as now exists in some sections, will be largely decreased.

form on new wood, and in order to have a good crop each season it is advisable, in pruning, to leave an equal number of the one-year and two-year-old canes to each bush.

How to Prepare Corn Silage

Corn for silage, states a Missouri College of Agriculture bulletin, should be in the same stage of maturity as when harvested for fodder; that is, the kernels should be dented, in the dough stage, and the lower leaves of the stalk turning brown. If possible, the corn should not be allowed to become dry before being put into the silo, because dry corn will not pack properly unless large amounts of water are used; and unless it is thoroughly packed the silage will mold. The one-half of three-quarter-inch cut of corn will usually prove most satisfactory.

Packing of the silage is very important. A distributor should be used and enough men placed in the silo to do the work well. The sides should be kept a little higher than the center and the silage packed firmly around the walls until near the end of filling. It is well to fill the silo rather rapidly, when it is possible to leave it to settle over Sunday, and complete the filling on Monday. Otherwise a slower filling is advised.

When the crop has become dry, water may be added either directly into the silo or by running it into the blower as the corn is cut. If the silage is to stand some time before feeding, it is customary to cover the silo with a number of loads of corn stalks from which the ears have been removed, packing it thoroughly with water.

The corn may be fed immediately after filling and practically no waste will occur. It will, however, be in the form of green corn, as several days are required to develop silage of the ends of the canes. This shortening is done to increase the fruit buds along the cane. Currants do not

probably the greatest obstacle to be overcome in shipping country products to the city and to customers whose financial standing is not known. We have lost less than five per cent in breakage by using the parcel post and think some day it will solve to a large extent some of the market problems now confronting farmers everywhere.

Last year our profits from our flock paid for an additional four acres to our farm, and also made possible some long-wished for things in the home. Aside from this we used plenty of eggs for home consumption.

This year we are going to enlarge our poultry plant and install some new brooding pens and perhaps we will need one or two more incubators if we decide to work our plans.

MONTCALM NEWS

(Last Week's Letter)

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stokes and children were guests of D. C. Satterlee's of Oak Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Harrington and little son, Raymond, of Belding, were over Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stokes.

Rev. J. Seilly of St. Johns gave a very interesting talk at the Montcalm M. E. church last Sunday afternoon. The pulpit will be filled next Sunday by Rev. Freeman of the Clark Memorial Home, Grand Rapids, as a supply for Rev. H. B. Johnson, who is away doing local option work.

The guests at E. A. Stokes' last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stokes and Miss Freda, of East Eureka; Dr. Donovan of Granton, Mr. and Mrs. John Lavender, and son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harrington and little son, Raymond, of Belding.

The members of Triumph Arbor, Montcalm Gleamers met at Allen's hall last Tuesday evening, it being the 11th meeting of their contest.

Willard Howe underwent a very serious operation at Belknap Memorial hospital in Greenville last Monday. He is reported as doing very nicely at present.

Mrs. Nellie Moore of Lansing has been the guest of her father and brother, J. C. and Howard DeSpelder. Mrs. Louis Baker and children, who have been visiting relatives in Chicago, returned home on Monday.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR OCT. 29

SECURED EXCLUSIVELY BY THE BANNER FOR ITS MANY READERS

ACCORDING TO THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Acts xxvii, 13-26. Memory Verses, 22-24 — Golden Text, Ps. xxxvii, 5—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Now Paul is off to Rome and has been delivered from his enemies in Jerusalem who so persistently sought his life. But the devil is sometimes permitted to rage on the sea as well as on the land, and Paul has more troubles ahead, but we shall see God glorified in all. Then there are so many "handfuls of purpose" to cheer us along the way (Ruth ii, 16) and light on our journey. I hope he enjoyed the sea voyages, for to me they are so restful, and even storms are magnificently grand if one can keep a quiet mind and body. He had at least one good companion with whom he could have good fellowship on the voyage, Aristarchus of Thessalonica, who was afterward a fellow prisoner with him at Rome (verse 2 and Col. iv, 10).

At Sidon, where the ship called, Paul was given liberty to go to his friends and refresh himself (verse 3), and this must have been a good haul and much appreciated. They changed ships at Myra, in Lycia, some distance south-east of Ephesus, where they found a ship from Alexandria bound for Italy. They reached Crete safely, but not giving heed to Paul's advice to winter there, and thinking that they had a favorable wind, they set sail. I shall never forget one of the most enjoyable sea trips of my life from Port Said, in Egypt, to Brindisi, in Italy, in 1897.

After some months of tropical heat in China and India and the sail up the Red sea, which the captain thought must have been called Red because it was red hot, I thought I never had anything quite so enjoyable as that sail. My diary for Sept. 15, 1897, says, "Sighted Crete about noon and kept along the southwest coast till night."

I was then writing notes on the Sunday school lessons just as I am today and have been doing in the summer months ever since 1887. How great have been my privileges! To Him be all the glory. Pardon this digression and give Paul and Crete the credit of it. The tempestuous wind and the being exceedingly tossed (verses 14, 18, 20) did not come my way on the Mediterranean, but I have known something of it on other seas and been kept in peace.

This was certainly a great storm that this ship fell into, for neither sun nor stars were seen for many days, and all hope of surviving the storm was given up (verse 20). We think of the works of the Lord and His wonders in the deep and of people at their wits' end and how He can make the storm a calm or in some other way deliver (Ps. cvii, 23-30). After many days and nights of this great storm Paul had a visitor from heaven, an angel of God, either the Lord Himself, as in xxiii, 11, or one of His faithful messengers, as in xii, 7-10, with a word of good cheer for him and for all on board. Oh, these wonderful angels who excel in strength, who delight to do His bidding, who can run and return like lightning! (Is. xlii, 20, 21; Ezek. i, 14.) They have no fear and seem to have all power. Just think of this one finding this ship in the midst of this great storm and the one man on board of all the 276 whom he specially wanted (verse 37).

It should comfort us to know that such friends as these are ever ministering unto us (Heb. i, 14). The next day after this visit of the angel Paul was able to comfort all on board. How much even one person may do to help others if he is in touch with God! Paul was able to assure them that there would be no loss of life, not a hair of their heads harmed, and to encourage them to eat something, for they had eaten little or nothing for fourteen days (verses 22, 33-36). He took bread and gave thanks to God in the presence of them all and began to eat. Then they all did eat and were of good cheer. Note Paul's message concerning the angel visitor, "The angel of God, whom I am and whom I serve" (verse 23), and may the last seven words be ours always from the heart. He certainly believed for himself what he wrote to the Corinthians, "Ye are not your own, for ye are bought with a price" (I Cor. vi, 19, 20).

If ever a man lived it out he did; and, knowing what it meant to serve the Lord with all humility of mind, he could urge others to serve the Living and True God (Acts xx, 19; I Thess. i, 9). Then his words of strength and cheer to all these people were so grand, with every prospect, humanly speaking, of going down with the ship, and no reason for thinking otherwise but the message of the angel, he said so boldly, "Wherefore, sirs, be of good cheer, for I believe God that it shall be even as it was told me" (verse 25). And so it came to pass, and they escaped all safe to land (verse 44). We think of Abraham, who considered not himself nor Sarah, but was fully persuaded that what God had promised He was able to perform (Rom. iv, 19-21). For twenty-one years the motto of my little monthly, Kingdom Tidings, has been "Abraham believed God. . . . I believe God," and, though the contrast between these two men of God and the work represented by this little monthly is very great, yet the principle is the same, and the words have been a great help to me.

Good Roads Department

Conducted Especially for the Banner by Hon. P. T. Colgrove, President of the Michigan Good Roads Association.

(Continued from Last Week)

Road Maintenance
The concrete road likewise should be patched and any cracks appearing, such as temperature cracks, should be tarred or some other bituminous material used, to protect it from chipping away under traffic. It should be watched just as carefully as though it were any other kind of road because any defects will cause loss.

How shall we obtain all this? The patrol system is the system for maintenance of roads. Speaking for the state department as district engineer, I will say that we do not expect to start with a complete patrol system like the railroads have organized after fifty years of experience but we do expect to start and organize the work in such a way that in a few years we will have someone looking after every road regularly.

Last week I was out with a county engineer in a certain county and we came across a road which hadn't been floated this spring. Think of that! It was lean gravel and taking quite a heavy traffic. I asked, "What is the matter here?" He said, "I had a man drag this road and he failed; in fact two men promised to look after it but nothing seems to have been done." I said to him, "That don't relieve you of the responsibility one bit. Somebody should have been here to see that these men dragged and if this man or these men did not do it, then someone else should have been appointed who would do it."

The excuse is given, we don't know where to get them. That is not the point. The idea is to keep trying and working hard enough and finally get on a good organization basis where every road will get proper care.

No matter what kind of road you build, if the road goes unattended, ditches will fill up, the road will not keep in proper repair. It is only by a good and constant maintenance system that we can hold our roads where we should get the right kind of results.

The men who have tried this patrol system have a card on which the patrolmen report. They give these cards to their men who are to look after a certain piece of road and they report daily as to the certain part of the road on which they are working and state what they have done. One horse and wagon and wheelbarrow and a few tools are furnished by each. Others use a wheelbarrow and shovel and pick and go back and forth on the road by some other conveyance, such

as bicycle or motorcycle. I am told by the majority of those in charge that the best kind of fellow to get is a young man. The older men quite often are interested in so many other things that it is rather hard to pay strict attention to business. The young men, however, take it up with an idea of making it a business. He has no settled business somewhere else; he doesn't own 160 acres of land and have a family to look after, but is making a start and wants to make good on the job. You might put the reward system in vogue here—why not? Say to this young fellow, "If you make good and handle a certain stretch of road and do it satisfactorily we will give you more to do and finally if you can handle ten miles of road or twenty miles of road with assistance you will be rewarded by more pay." There is an incentive in this method and I firmly believe that it will pay in the long run, to keep thorough patrolling men for your organization even though the salary has to be increased to hold them. Organization of an efficient patrol system will do wonders for maintenance of roads.

(The End)

You don't need to do everything in an old-fashioned way in your store in order to get the reputation for being old-fashioned. Just one or two old habits are enough.

Know What He Would Have Said "Now Robert," said his teacher, "if your mother gave you two apples and your brother gave you three more, how many would you have?" "I'd have two good apples and three wormy ones," was Robert's reply.



Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright

Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that remains to the iron—that lasts four times as long as any other.

It is a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials.

Try it on your parlor stove, your kitchen stove or your gas range. If you are a housewife, you will find it the most useful you have ever used. It is sold by all grocers and hardware stores. Write for a free trial bottle to the manufacturer, Black Silk Stove Polish, 100 West 79th Street, New York City.

There's "A Shine in Every Drop"

Get a Can TODAY

POULTRY CONSULTING DEPARTMENT

Mating the Breeding Pens

If one would build up a flock of vigorous laying hens, he should give careful attention to the parent stock. Too often the farm flock is increased by haphazard methods. Such a flock is sure to decrease in vigor and productivity from year to year. One cannot select eggs for hatching by the appearance of the eggs, but he can select the eggs laid by known producers and feel assured that his chicks will be strong and liable to make good layers.

Breeding pens should be made up from old hens, that is, of birds that will be two years old the coming spring. Pullets do not make vigorous breeders as they have not yet reached full maturity, and it is not possible to know just which of the birds are the best layers. Hens that lay during the fall are almost sure to make desirable breeders. Select those that finish the moult early and have a new coat of feathers grown before the coldest weather comes on. These points being fresh in mind, it is possible to make an intelligent selection in the fall, better than late in the winter.

Some breeders advocate selecting those that moult late. It may be true that such a bird will lay a larger amount of eggs during the twelve months, but she is almost sure not to produce many eggs when they are highest. Our ideal type of bird is the one that begins the moult early and lays occasionally all through September and October, and by the end of that month has a new coat fully grown and is all ready for November and December eggs.

In selecting breeders choose those that are of standard weight. In the utility flock the coloring of all feathers need not be exact, although it adds considerably to the satisfaction of the owner if his birds are fairly uniform. In shape the breeders should be compactly built rather than long and lanky.

It should be remembered that the male bird is half the pen and the only safe way for the average farm flock is to bring in a new cockerel every year that is not even remotely related to the hens. Cockerels hatched

early in the spring are all right to head the breeding pens for next winter.

To insure fertile eggs it is a good plan to have two male birds for each pen, using them on alternate days, keeping one at a time shut away from the hens.

The Profits From Hens

I do not believe there is any other farm live stock that pays as large a net return back to the owner, considering the feed consumed, as do the hens. The refuse and scraps from our kitchen is given daily to the chickens. A variety is what chickens need most in order to be thrifty and healthy. The table scraps help to give a variety in feed and are an excellent diet for the fowls. We are very careful, however, in feeding table scraps to the poultry, for if foods, where large quantities of salt are present, are fed, it will prove fatal. The hens like salty food and if they eat a large amount of it they will die. Once we threw an old fish pail out thoughtlessly, and it contained a large quantity of salt, and it was only a day until we noticed several chickens lying dead. They had eaten a large quantity of salt and it killed them.

In feeding the laying hens during the winter we use bran in large quantities, together with wheat, cracked corn, and sprouted oats. This, along with the table scraps, makes an excellent ration and gives a large variety of feed. If we want eggs we must feed a good ration and the feeding must be done regularly. Considering prices of eggs and poultry during the last year, we can well afford to use only the best feeds for them. Of course, feedstuff is high. Bran is worth about \$35 a ton and other feeds are just as high in proportion, but with eggs selling for 20 to 40 cents a dozen I believe it will pay to give the hens a good ration and especially now when eggs are in the greatest demand and command the highest prices. In the larger cities such as Boston, New York, and Chicago, customers will pay 60 cents a dozen and more, for guaranteed strictly fresh eggs. We have several city customers who buy from us direct by parcel post and they are quite willing to pay a little more for eggs that are guaranteed fresh. While we have not used the parcel post very long for this purpose, so far we have found same satisfactory. Our customers are in a nearby city and known to us, so we are never alarmed about getting our money. This is

Says Drink Water If You Wish to Grow Fat and Plump

THIN MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Want to Get Fat and Strong?

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods, rubbing on useless "flesh creams," or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract properly assimilates the food you eat. Drink a glass of cold water four or five times a day and take the following preparation known to reliable druggists almost everywhere, which seemingly embodies the missing elements needed by the digestive organs to help them convert food into rich, fat-laden blood. This preparation is called Tonaline, and much remarkable testimony is given as to its successful use in flesh building. Tonaline which comes in the form of a small non-injurious tablet, taken at meals and mixed with the digesting food, tends to prepare fat, flesh and muscle building elements so that the blood can readily accept and carry them to the starved portion of the body. You can readily picture the transformation that additional and previously lacking flesh-making material should bring your cheeks, filling out hollows about your neck, shoulders and bust disappearing, and your taking on from 15 to 30 pounds of solid healthy flesh. Tonaline is harmless, inexpensive, efficient. All druggists have it and are authorized to refund your money if weight increase is not obtained per the guarantee found in each large package.

Caution:—Tonaline is recommended only as a flesh builder and while excellent results in cases of nervous indigestion, etc., have been reported, care should be taken about using it unless a gain in weight is desired.—adv.

Belding Market Quotations

Produce, meats and poultry show little change in price, but grain and feeds are advancing. Oats have jumped from 45c to 48c; wheat from \$1.45 to \$1.55 and rye has made a 5c jump.

Corrected Tuesday, October 24, 1916

PRODUCE	
Butter fat	35c
Butter	30
Eggs	30
MEATS	
Beef, live	54-6
Beef, dressed	11-12
Ven Calves, live	9-9 1/4
Hogs, per cwt.	8-8 1/4
Hogs, dressed	10 1/2-11
Sheep, live	7-8
Lambs, live	7 1/2-8
POULTRY	
Chicken, live	13
Chickens, dressed	16
GRAIN	
Oats	48
Wheat No. 1, white	1.55
Wheat No. 2, red	1.55
Rye	1.20
Cloverseed	8.00
HAY AND STRAW	
Timothy, baled	10.00
Straw, rye, baled	6.00
FEEDS—RETAIL	
Bran	1.60
Middlings	1.90
Scratch Feed, (no grit)	2.30
Corn and Oat Chop	2.00
Corn Meal	2.10
Beans	5.35
Potatoes	1.00



Uneeda Biscuit

Soda Crackers with a Flavor

Flavor is not expected of ordinary soda crackers. But Uneeda Biscuit are extraordinary soda crackers and have a distinctive appetizing flavor.

Buy Uneeda Biscuit because they are soda crackers with a flavor, but, above all, buy them for their crisp goodness.

5 cents everywhere

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Many Good Things to Eat

upon which this community is feasting every day.

Farm House Bread, Cakes, Pies, Fried Cakes, Cookies, and other good things with the tasty flavor which makes it a delight to eat.

Raised Doughnuts on Thursday, Salt Rising Bread Wednesdays and Saturdays. (At all grocers)

CITY BAKERY
PHONE 177 BELDING

BUY AT HOME DEPARTMENT

ALWAYS DEAL WITH YOUR responsible merchants for dry goods. Do not compete with anyone anywhere, and we stand back of all our goods every time. See us first. E. C. Lloyd.

WHEN IT COMES TO SHOES our line will suit you as we carry only the best grades and our prices are right. We are boosters for Belding and Home Trade. Orlo Morse, Shoe Store.

LOOK UP YOUR PANAMA HAT—have it cleaned—will save you money. You will soon need it. Don't forget we doctor up your sick clothes, too, and make suits to order. Burt Curtis, 111 W. Main St.

IF YOU NEED LADDERS of any kind, extension and plain, any length, see us before you buy. We have an excellent assortment Belding Lumber Co.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED the electric way, while you wait. We do all our work right and can please you. Ladies and gents' Shoe Shining Parlors in connection, 120 So. Bridge street, Arnold Schmidt.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN ASKED—have you a bank account? What a difference it will make to say yes. Your credit is established at once. We pay interest on savings accounts. See us. Peoples' Savings Bank.

OUR MOTTO IS TO LIVE AND let live; our prices and fair treatment will win your confidence and patronage. We are firm believers in Home Trading. Our interests are mutual. See us. Belding Hardware Co.

NOW GET READY FOR SUMMER with your electric supplies. We have a large line of all kinds—electric stoves, toasters. We install electric plants. Don't live in darkness, have your home wired. Spencer Electric Light and Power Co.

JUST STOP AND THINK WHEN it is hardware, stoves, paints and sporting goods, plumbing, heating, our store is in Belding and every dollar you spend at home helps the town. T. Frank Ireland Co.

DO YOU COOK BY GAS? IT IS cleaner and cheaper. See our large line of gas stoves and ranges, water heaters, Welsbach gas lights, reading lamps, arc lamps, etc. Belding Gas Works.

MAKE UP YOUR ORDER FOR groceries but don't send it to a mail order house. We can beat their prices every time. We stand back of our goods. W. L. Covert, 902 So. Bridge street.

REMEMBER OUR STORE WILL be headquarters for school supplies, new and second-hand school books, School books for the country schools. H. J. Connell.

BELDING SAVINGS BANK: capital, \$50,000.00; surplus and profits, \$26,000.00. Your business solicited.

DON'T BE A RAINBOW CHASER; you will find a pot of gold at our store if you select your watches and jewelry here. Fine watch and clock repairing a specialty. M. L. Willoughby, Jeweler.

FARMER SMITH'S BITTER LESSON

Experience is the name men give their follies and their sorrows. It is the successive disenchantment of the things if life.

It is reason enriched by the spoils of the heart. At least that is Smith's interpretation of experience.

Disagreeable Brand of Wetness
One December it happened that the weather man seemed to conspire with the mail order man. He turned out a disagreeable brand of wetness that filled the farmers with a distaste for the "open road" that David Grayson so optimistically praises in all seasons.

But all farmers are not optimistic, like David. Farmer Smith liked the comfort of his sheltered house. So he naturally was attracted to an invitation from the mail order house to sit down in an easy chair before the fire and select his Christmas supplies from the pages of a wonder book left at his front gate by the R. F. D. man.

Wonder Book Solves Problem
The idea seemed mighty attractive and comfortable. He thought he might as well experiment once anyway.

So he and his wife had a nice time filling out the yellow order slip according to their needs and revenue. Then they sent it on its way to the firm which promised them thrilling bargains in all lines of merchandise from pins to palaces.

The Smiths had made one trip to town. The day had been characterized by haste, hunger and worry. They hadn't had time to buy what they wanted.

So the catalogue seemed to solve the problem for them. It seemed as if it were going to save them lots of time, energy, money and brain fag.

Shipment Arrives
It was a beautiful pre-Christmas dream made up in four measures of comfort, confidence, curiosity and hope. The awakening came afterward, likewise the disappointment.

The shipment arrived two days before Christmas. This was very reassuring. But it necessitated a special drive of nine miles to the nearest express office.

The C. O. D. express charges were unexpectedly high. The first intimation of a mistake came with the realization that the express charges exceeded the difference in price between home store and catalogue house articles.

Caused Smith to Swear
There was a lot of expletive to unpack, but when the work was done and the contents stood revealed there was a verbal fireworks display on the part of Smith, who forgot for the moment that he was a deacon in the church, and the parlor lamp was a scream.

The parlor lamp was a scream. Its embellishments were lived enough to light a colored Baptist church without the aid of acetylene.

The handcart Battenburg looked as if it had been made on a sweatshop machine intended for overalls. The guaranteed pure wool overcoat assured them at a glance how thoroughly they had been fleeced.

Passing up the balance of the "alleged bargains," the baby's stocking was the piece de resistance of their Christmas feast. It was a tartan affair, decorated with green and red yarn tassels and filled with junk that represented the discard of a one cent novelty store, and exuded suggestions of bacteria from top to toe.

STOP AND CONSIDER THIS IF every consumer of flour would buy at home what it would mean to Belding. Our mills are here and our Moss Rose brand is guaranteed. E. E. Chapple & Co.

DO YOUR MEAT SHOPPING where you know you will get right treatment and the best in fresh and salt meats, fish etc., sausage and poultry. We are boosters for Belding. Model Market, Fish & Young.

YES, I DO MERCHANT TAILORING and French dry cleaning, repairing and pressing. You can be sure of the right kind of work and I guarantee to please you. H. A. Loewe, The Tailor.

GIVE US A CHANCE FIRST. Our prices on groceries will keep your money in Belding, besides you are not taking chances. We are boosters for Belding. E. E. Hudson, Grocer.

JUST INSIST ON HAVING YOUR bread order come from home bakeries. It keeps your money at home and helps your town. Our grocery line will suit you. Frank H. Hudson.

A FIRST-CLASS GARAGE IS A boon to any community. We can repair any make of car and handle Goodrich tires. Large line of accessories carried. Kiskey Garage, Belding Michigan.

WHY BUY JEWELRY FROM A picture book, they all look alike. Better deal with your home jeweler; see what you buy; see us first. R. H. Waldo, Jeweler.

WAGONS! JUST UNLOADED A car. Pekin Wagons! Come in and look them over. Belding Implement Co.

ALWAYS SEE THE BEST IN moving pictures. See our daily program on curtain; changes every day. Our theatre is well-ventilated. Keep posted; we show the best. Empress Theatre.

DO YOU KNOW THAT EVERY pair of shoes you buy out of town hurts your community. You can do better at home with your local dealers. See us first. Smith & Whitney.

A COMPLETE LINE OF HATS for school girls at the Belding Hat Shoppe.

BUY YOUR CLOTHING AND Shoes here and we will see that you always get as much or more than the same money will buy elsewhere. The Hub.

OUR MOTTO IS TO LIVE AND let live; our prices and fair treatment will win your confidence and patronage. We are firm believers in Home Trading. Our interests are mutual. See us. Belding Hardware Co.

WE DO A REGULAR BANKING business; besides pay 5 per cent on time deposits. Our large capital and resources are at your command. Safety first, is our motto; see us. Sandell's Bank, Belding, Mich.

WE CAN COMPETE WITH ANY one anywhere and carry a large line of everything in Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, etc. Will appreciate your patronage. A. Friedman.