OFFICIAL CITY AND COUNTY PAPER.

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As By Your Mother!

And for your country, boy, and for that Flag, never a dream but of serving her as she bids you, even though the service carry you through a thousand hells. 'No matter what happened to you, no matter who flatters you or who abuses you, never look at another flag, never let a night pass but you pray God to bless that Flag. Remember, boy, that behind officers and governments, and people even, there is the Country Herself; Your Country, and that you belong to Her as you belong to your own mother. Stand by Her, boy, as you would stand by your mother.-Edward Everett Hale.

The American Red Cross withdrew the Christmas Candle suggestion just before Christmas day. The suggestion was to place a lighted candle be hind every Cross service flag. It involved too great a fire risk.

Our sidewalks are in a very slippery condition and many serious falls have been reported the past week.

The St. Paul road has done a fin thing for its employes. It has shipped into its yards hardwood logs for wood at \$6.50 a cord. In addition many employes have sent for car loads of good soft coal, which has been laid down here for \$5.00 a ton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Landon and family have moved into their new home at the corner of Sixth and Franklin streets, and will soon be settled there. The residence has been greatly improved and Mr. Landon has now one of the handsomest homes in the city.

Miss Tinwall Collins slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk on Christmas, inflicting injuries which will confine her to her room for some time. She resides at 803 Kickbusch street.

Last Sunday Rev. Arthur O. Dowe an evangelist spoke at the 3:30 o'clock afternoon meeting at the Y. M. C.A. on Sunday; at the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Presbyterian church at 6:30 o'clock p. m., and at a union meeting at the same church at 7:30 o'clock. He told the "Story of My

The "Week of Prayer," will be observed in the Presbyterian church, from Jan. 6th to Jan 11th, 1918

The International Woman's sionary society of Wausau, will hold a series of meetings on Jan. 13th, 14th and 15th. The speakers out of the city, will include Mrs. D. B. Wells, of Chicago; Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn, of Denver, Col.; and Mrs. F. F. Mc-Crea of Indianapolis.

The quarterly fire inspection by the Wausau Fire Department will be made the early part of January.

B'Nair W. Parcher, brother of Mrs H. E. Damon, has enlisted in the U. S army, and is now at Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis. B'Nair has been in the confectionery business with his brother, Charles at Mondovi, for a year past.

December 28th, was President Woodrow Wilson's 61st birthday. The White House was flooded with messages of felicitations. Many of them from across the sea.

Railroads Under Government Control At noon, Friday, Dec. 28th, William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, took over the control of the entire railway systems of the United States. His title as announced in President Wilson's proclamation is "Director General of Railways."

The properties that passed into the control of the government were: All railroads, comprising 260,000 miles of lines, valued at \$17,000,000,-

All coastwise, lake and river steamship lines:

All terminals, terminal companies

and terminal associations The Pullman company's sleeping

cars and parlor cars. The packers' and other concerns

private car lines. All railroad elevators and ware-

All railroad telegraph and tele -phone lines.

The government guarantees to the stockholders of each of the railroads a profit equal at least to the average profits of the roads during the fiscal years of 1915, 1916 and 1917.

The railroads will continue to be operated by their respective corporations under the direction of Mr. Mc

Hon. Louis A. Lange, who was at the head of the Reporter Printing Co., of Fond du Lac, died in Los Angeles, Calif., on Monday, Dec. 24, 1917. Mr. Lange had been ill for the past three years, and in the fall, he and his wife went to California, in hopes of benefiting his health. He suffered a relapse and died on the date above stated. He was 63 years of age. He had been in the newspaper business in Fond du Lac, for nearly 50 years. He established the Reporter in 1881. He was a democrat and active in state politics. He was in the legislature in 1892, 1894, 1896 and 1898, and the last two years received the complimentary vote of the minority for the office of speaker of the house. In 1900 he was the democratic nominee for state senator of the 18th senatorial district. Louis Lange was a man known throughout the state and very highly esteemed by all who knew him.

REMINISCENCES

Of the Class of 1914, by Elizabeth Stoddard

I remember, I remember the fall of 1910, You are seven years older now; I was seven years younger then. You boys and girls were Freshmen. Dear me! how time does fiv. Twas my first year in Wausau; now a veteran am I. The size of the assembly hall sent shivers down my spine I wonder if your little hearts beat half as fast as mine. You were quite unusual Freshmen; you've expected this no doubt, But I, at least, was filled with awe when report cards first came out, The "E" cards held by Freshmen! Why they filled the bulletin board! For the first time, I then saw names, which since then I've quite adored Bob Mumm's name was posted 'mong others of the best; Since then our Bob has heard the call, "Go West Young Man, Go West," The cards of both our Ednas were considered decorative; Clara's and Viola's marks were, of course, superlative; Irene's name was written there and Consuello's too, Oh, would that Freshmen now-a-days knew what those Freshmen knew. It wasn't just book knowledge, your judgment was judicial; Edna Molter, your first president, made a most charming official; I close my eyes and see again your Freshmen party fine, When Edna and our "Hilgy" went "swinging down the line The Freshmen won the tournament, achievement of renown; Ruth, Clara, Esther Norma, helped to do the thing up brown; Doris Gilham was a whirlwind; she dropped out on the way, But she surely helped the Freshmen win the tournament that day.

So with laurels, green, triumphant, the second year began You need a better chronicler, but I'll do the best I can, This year we missed our one old friend but found a new one true Mr. Parlin had departed with good wishes not a few; But he left us Mr. Painter, and e'er one term came to end found we could not have a better counsellor and friend, As Sophomores your class was smaller, more exclusive, You roamed the fields and with Miss Duff, chased "hoppers" most elusive, You roamed the fields and with Miss Dull, chased hopers indeed. An indoor sport was added which this year was quite new, You watched the mural painting; under skillful hands it grew. You learned to argue in 2 A. 2; Sure "Country Life is Better" "The streets of Wausau should be freed from advertising matter" How little did we dream then of what has happened since Our geniad Franklin G. pries ads from every merchant prince. In oratory Wausau won as in good days of yore; This honor in league contests was won by Albert Mohr. The first May fete was given in this your Sophomore year, Venetian flower girls galore are among those gathered here.

There were lively times as Juniors; football was looming large. Coach Wullf had a fine lot of men; Mass meetings were in charge Of Walter Giese, cheer leader, the school was full of pep. Our spelling matches, too, brought to your class renown.
Clara Pagel was one champion; Ben Hudtloff, too, spelled down.
The Lincoln Debating Society was great With Mr. Borsack, critic; On the platform in great state Sat the boys upon November fifth, in election year; Albert, Frank, John and Jule called forth many a cheer,
As they told us how to vote and why. It's worthy quite of note That Wilson was elected and woman received the vote. Paul Pedigo won fame as an essay writer when A money prize he earned from the drippings from his pen. In fact, we all commenced to think, "Those Juniors sure are bright This conviction was strengthened when as Seniors you returned They'll carry off all honors that aren't nailed down tight. The adjective "brilliant" is one you surely earned. Various clubs were founded, Glee clubs and Latin, too In all, your class won fame, as we knew that you would do. Frank Rowley won first place with Bryan's "Cross of Gold" Albert Mohr was a close second; your class felt pride untold; 49 to 0—to that tune we whipped our foe, Merrill, our old opponent, and some of the team you know, Alfred, Claude and our Big Ben; Albert, too, was there, While on the debating team you had some members rare— Jule Young, Frank Rowley, Allie Mohr, a great triumvirate; sussed most learnedly, a problem up before the state This year the school was treated to some talks by those who know, Neal Brown talked "Birds," while Mrs. M. told us of Mexico; Mr. Pedigo told how news sheets are made today. While Mr. Albers told us all about Norway. And so we hope that with your work you had some good times, too And got one-half as much enjoyment as we got out of you.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank of Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Wausau, Wis., will be held in the offices of the bank on Tuesday eve, Jan. 8, 1918, at 7 o'clock, for the election previous for treatment. He was a man brought to the hospital a week previous for treatment. He was a man brought to the hospital a week previous for treatment. He was a man brought to the hospital a week previous for treatment. of directors and such other business as who ranked high among his fellow may come before the meeting. All stockholders are requested to be pres-

Dated Dec. 7, 1917.

adv. tf

MASTER BARBERS' ASS'N. E. H. Kuhlmann, Sec'y.

NOTICE

Mosinee Items Iosinee Times.

Ferdinand Rheinschmidt was a Wausau visitor Monday. Miss Lena Steffanu was a Wausau visitor Friday.

W. F. LaDu and family spent Christmas with relatives at Wausau. L. J. Kretlow and wife, of Ewen,

visited here with relatives during the Christmas festival. The Mosinee Land Log & Timber

on the winter's cut today or tomor-Miss Ida Sparby of the town of

Marathon, and Otto J. Kmen of the town of Mosinee, were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage in this city Sunday morning, December 22nd, Rev. Brittain officiating.

Potatoes

MARKET REPORT

The following are the current retail prices of the various articles of produce as reported for the Pilot on December 31, 1917:

	Butter, creamery
-	Butter, dairy
	Eggs, fresh, .45 Storage
S	Flour, patent
9	Flour, rye
	Middlings
3	Meal, coarse
	Meal, fine
	Feed
,	Bran
	Cheese, American
	Cheese, brick
-	Oats
	Corn, shelled
_	Linseed Meal
	Salt
	Baled hay 2
e	Ground oats
S	Live hogs15 to .1
	Cattle-butchers' steers05 to
е	Chickens, dressed
1	Turkeys
	Ducks

Prefers Chamberlain's

"In the course of a conversation three days. Funeral services were with Chamberlain's Medicine Co.'s held at Helke's undertaking parlors with Chamberian s medicine trepresentative today, we had occasion at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, to discuss in a general way the merits Rev. H. L. C. Brockmann officialing. of their different preparations. At his She was laid to rest in Pine Grove suggestion I take pleasure in expressing my estimation of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I have a family of six children and have used this remedy in my home for years. I consider it the only cough remedy on the market as I have tried nearly all kinds."—Earl C.Ross, Publisher Hamilton County Republican-News, Syra-

"Don't give up the cows." On account of the efficiency and economy of production the dairy cow will be called upon more and more as the sided here ever since. Surviving him are two brothers and one sister.

Mr. Volz was born in Germany, Decamber 7, 1841; came to America in 1867, to Wausau in 1870, and has recalled upon more and more as the sided here ever since. Surviving him are two brothers and one sister. cows in European countries will re-sult in a heavy demand for Ameri ca dairy products and breeding stoo

Bowels clogged, sick headache, ne fun is it? Why not have that happy face, red cheecks that come with good Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the bowels work regular, natural—makes you feel like new. Take it tonight. W. W. Albers.

Rudolph Busse of Marathon, died previous for treatment. He was a man

Barber shops will be open until 11 and of the Franco-German war of 1870. In the latter he took part in o'clock tonight and closed all day the famous siege of Strassburg and the Garibaldi campaign. He always He came to America in 1873 and worked at Oshkosh, Ripon, Columbus until 1884, when he came to Mara-thon, where he has lived ever since

til three years ago, when he sold his business to Ludwig Blume.
On account of his excellent character and interest in the welfare of the town, he was always respected by everybody in the entire community and often filled public office as trus-Co, started hauling logs, yesterday. tee in the village or as trustee of St They expect to start their saw mill Mathew's Luth. parish of which he was always a most faithful member

> The deceased is survived by his vife to whom he was married at Ripon in 1873, and by his three sons, Paul, Dr. R. O. Busse of Wausau and Walter Busse, station agent at Mather, Wis., Alma his only daughter having died fifteen years ago. Moege der gute Meister sanft ruhen."

Fred Reiche passed away at his home, 922 South Third avenue, at 3:30 Thursday morning, after one week's illness. The funeral services were held today, at the home at 10:30 o'clock and an hour later at St. Paul's church, Rev. E. C. Grauer officiating. Interment will be made in the town of Stettin cemetery. The deceased was born in Germany, July 27, 1857. His widow and four sons survive and are Max, Oswald and John Reiche of the town of Stettin, and Rudolph Reiche in the army in North Dakota, and one daughter, Mrs. August Semrow, of the town of Stettin. Surviving are also two step-daughters, Mrs. Wm. Klokow of Wausau and Mrs. A. J. Bemer of

Mrs. Bertha Lida of the town of Reid, died Wednesday morning at the county hospital, the cause of her death being due to bronchitis, which illness was of short duration. The deceased was a widow, was born in The Germany and had reached the age of sixty-eight years, six months and

Herman Volz, 545 Jefferson street. was called to the Great Beyond at 11 from the Great Lakes training safter a tion and enjoying a six days, "shore month's illness. Funeral services for the deceased were held at the home today at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. William Spiegel officiating. Burial was made in Pine Grove cemetery.

Mr. E. C. Dawley and family moved recently from 213 Seventh street and are now occupying rooms at 615 Grant street. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. D. Stone's lit-

Times says:
"The deceased was born at Woer-A. H. GROUT, Cashier. sitz, West Prussia, Germany, Aug. 22, 1845. He served as a soldier in the German army and was a veteran of the Prussian-Austrian war of 1866 life and like most soldiers loved to recite the interesting stories of his military experiences and adventures

and operated a blacksmith shop

Much more we would love to state in honor of our departed friend, the good old master and village blacksmith, but for the lack of time and

PERSONALS

-Dr. Merritt Jones was in Milwau-

-Joseph Edenhofer of Mosinee, was a Wausau visitor on Friday. —Joseph Feicht, Jr., of Portland, Ore., is at home for the holidays. -Miss Marie Bird is spending th holiday season in St. Charles City, Ia.

-Mrs. E. S. Miller of Green Bay, is visiting at the Chas. Hayden home. -Miss Allie Pitts of Whitewater, Wis., is a guest at the B. A. Benson

-Roland Bartlett came up from Milwaukee to spend the holidays with

—Paul Pedigo, who had been visit-ing at his home in Wausau, returned to Madison on Thursday.

Lieut. E. M. Boerke, who had been at home for the holidays, departed for service on Thursday. -Wilbur Dodge, Fred Boyce and Donald Evans returned to Lawrence college on Sunday evening

of Endeavor, Wis., are in Wausau and will make this city their home. -Dr. and Mrs. Frey left last Monday for Hartford and Fox Lake. They are expected to return on New Year's

-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Christianso

—Myron Delaney came up from Mil-waukee to spend Christmas with rel-atives. He returned Christmas even-

-Miss Grace Bolin, who has been home for a few days' visit, returned to Minneapolis, where she is em--Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziebell and daughter, Miss Elaine, are here spend-

ing the holidays with relatives and friends. —Hugo Mumm spent the past week in the city. Mr. Mumm is engaged in a manufacturing business in Shaw-

-Lieut. Norman Stone, who has been at home for Christmas, returned to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., on Wednesday.

-John Mathie, Jr., will arrive homfrom Green Bay, today, where he had been visiting with grandparents for

several days. -Earl Zielsdorf of the Great Lakes naval training station, is in the city to visit relatives and friends over New Year's day .

-Miss Mabel Benson returned to Milwaykee this noon, after a short visit during the holidays with relatives and friends. -Serg. Maj. Torgerson and Art

loug from Camp Grant visiting rela--Mr. and Mrs. Burr E. Jones of Grand Rapids, spent the holidays at

ne of the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Kiefer. -Clifford Mennen of Milwaukee, de parted for home last evening after several days' visit with his uncle John Dern and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sievert and daughter, of Marion, Ohio, arrived in Wausau last Saturday for a few days visit with relatives and friends. -Miss Cora Lansing, who has been

ng the holiday week, will return to Wausau on Wednesday morning. -M. Mathewson, who has been anager of Johnson's Electric Shop n Rhinelander, has returned to his nome in Wausau and will remain here. -Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and children of Minocqua, have been spending the week with the parents of

visiting at her home in Neenah, dur-

the former, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wil--Mr. and Mrs. W. F. LaDu of Mos nee, Miss Sarah LaDu and Mrs. C. Keef, of Mosinee, spent Christmas day with Mrs. C. A. Bernier in this

-Lieut. L. A. Johnson, who spent

Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson, returned to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., n Wednesday night -Mr. and Mrs. James Silverthorn been visiting in Flint. Mich., and Miss Hermoine Silverthorn

who has been visiting in Chicago, re urned home on Saturday. -Mrs. J. A. Underwood and daugh ers, the Misses Susan and Louise vill depart for Florida about the mid

le of January, where they will spend -W. W. Albers departed Christas evening for Philadelphia to at end insurance matters delegated to a ommittee of the legislature, of which

ommittee he is a member. -Samuel Wadleigh of Stevens Point, visited over Christmas with his sisters, Misses Judith and Ruth Wadeigh, who are employed as teachers n the Wausau public schools.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. Heinemann are ome from their eastern trip and are occupying a suite of rooms at the Hotel Bellis, where they expect to remain for the rest of the winter. -William Hart of Chicago, joined Mrs. Hart and spent Christmas day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs W. Harger. He returned the same evening. Mrs. Hart remained until

Saturday. —Lieut. Karl Schmidt returned to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., or Christmas night and Lieut. George Ruder returned to the same camp or Wednesday. Both had been at home for the holidays.

-Miss Nell Fuller of Indianapolis Ind., who visited over Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Des sert, departed Sunday evening for Decatur, Ill., where she is employed as a teacher in the city schools. -Mrs. P. M. Wilson departed for

the east last Thursday evening to visit Mrs. R. E. Puchner, who is visiting her parents at Johnstown, Pa. From there Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Puchner will go to Boston for a brief -A number of the young people of the city have returned to their respec-tive schools for the new semester be-

ginning Jan. 2d, tho' many students will be able to remain in the city until the latter part of the week ow ing to later dates on their vacations. Kenneth Lawson of Menasha, who vas a guest at the home of Mr. Mrs. W. L. Edmonds, departed for home Saturday evening. Mr. Law-son, who has enlisted in the navy, is in training on the "North Dakota" in Atlantic waters and is enjoying a

short holiday furlough. -Among those who are in the city tion and enjoying a six days' "shore leave," are Harry Ziegler, Harry Osswald, Roy Melvin, Otto Wendt, Ralph Wagner, Earl Zielsdorf, Earl Roach, Harvey Hougen, Roscoe Boles, Harold Stroede, H. A. Marceau and

commissioned as officers at the Fort Sheridan training camp, and who visited their homes during the Christmas holidays, left Thursday evening for Chicago to await orders for "some where in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. D. Stone's Int-tle daughter has been very ill with promonia. She is now very much better. Mr. and Mrs. Stone and daughter of Marshfield, are spending the Christmas holidays to visit par-ents, relatives and friends from the different camps in this city, have again departed, are Lieuts Norman Stone, Kurt Scharbau and Wade Mor--Among the soldier boys, home for

man, and privates are, E. J. Fochs, damage to the home and household

FIRE DEPARTMENT RUNS

Nos. 1 and 3 were called to the home of John Barthel at 1404 Second street at 1:41 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. At 3:14 o'clock the same afternoon Nos. 1 and 4 were called to the home of Mrs. Anne Finkbeiner at 413

Jackson street, at 1:15 o'clock. Both of which were chinney fires. At 3:14 p. m. Christmas day Nos. 1 and 3 were called to the home of Sigmund Pentler, 902 Adams street, to a fire originating from an overto a fire originating from an over-heated furnace pipe in the basement of the building, the fire working its way into the walls and spreading in different directions. Considerable damage was done to the home and household goods. The loss is estimated at \$1,500 which is covered by incurrence. insurance.

Wednesday at 9x85 a. m., the home of J. C. Taylor on Grand avenue, No. 1 was called out to attend to a chimney fire. On the same day at 7:35 p. m., No. 2, was called to the home of Walter Fitzgerald, at 302 South First avenue, to attend to a chimney

Thursday at 6:15 p. m., No. 2 was called to the home of Evard C. Allen, at 604 Werle avenue, to care for a clogged chimney, which had taken clogged chimney, which had taken fire and greatly alarmed the house-hold. The same day at 6:57 p. m., No. 1 was called to the home of Fred mind. If a person has anythin; to or a chimney fire.

ton streets, on account of a spark of fire allighting on a window sill and causing a slight blaze. The same day at 8:30 a.m., No. 4 was called to the home of P. J. Schoenfeld, at 606 Fifth avenue, to attend to a chimney fire; and the same day at 12:25 p. m. No. 2 was called to the home of A. M. Peterson, 214 Maple street, to care for a chimmey fire.

No. 2 was called at 5:35 a. m., Friday afternoon to the home of Mrs Louis Petersen, 404 Cherry street, to

damage only was done.

known as the Sloan house) on Jack- mon his servants. on street, to attend to a blaze started by a person attempting to thaw out a water service pipe with a torch. this pipe at Guildhall in the middle of Demogracy quite pipe with a torch. Damage quite considerable. Covered insurance.

No. 3 was called at 4.35 p. m., Saturday to the home of A. H. Kiefer, at 824 Adams street, on account of an introduced tobacco and potatoes into overheated stove pipe, which did England." Tradition, corroborated by slight damage. The same day No. 2 a parchment in the possession of the was called at 7:25 p. m., to the home owner, states that this pipe was of Henry Wilde, 311 Fourth avenue, north, to attend to a dangerous clog-ged furnace. Slight damage by smoked by Sir Walter on the scaffold just before his execution and handed ged furnace. Slight damage by smoke. to one of his relatives as a memento

No. 1 was called at 1:45 Sunday of him. afternoon to the home of Dr. R. M. Frawley, 110 Sixth street, on account soon controlled by the firemen. The Phone 1671

Emery Skinner, Walter and Herbert goods amounts to about \$400, on Miller, Jesse Damoh, John Sell, Jr., Emil Jesse, Wylie Sampson, Edward Eschenbach and M. J. Muckerheide.

WEAKEN STATEMENT OF FACT Many Persons Seem to Question Their Own Conclusions by Excessive Use of Rising Inflection.

It is a modern conversational fad to se the rising and interrogative inflection a great deal, even when a question is not intended at all. The women are more apt to use it than the men, and it started a few years ago, merely as a pretty trick of talking, with no harm in it, "no harm i' th' are inclined to wonder if it betokens a

world," says the Ohio State Journal. But it has been so very much overdone and is now so general that we state of mind, or, on the contrary, if it is likely to have an influence on the mind. For a rising inflection implies questioning or doubt and, when applied to a sentence that is supposed to be a statement of fact, it necessarily weakens that statement. We have heard people who were

narrating some simple incident use this rising inflection so repeatedly that they seemed to question all their own say and believes it, he should be will-Friday at 8:09 a. m., Nos. 1 and 3 were called to Albers' drug store, on the corner of Third and Washinging to state it quite simply and posison must needs be in a rather pitifu state of fear of his hearer's opinion if he is afraid to utter an affirmativ

THIS PIPE HAS A HISTOR'.

Was Smoked by Sir Walter Raleigh, Who First Introduced Use of Tobacco Into England.

attend to a chimney fire. In the evening at 9 o'clock No. 1 was called to the home of Dr. R. M. Frawley, 110 Raleigh, and is not unlike the letter "Y" in shape. For centuries it has Nos. 2 and 3 were called at 8:20 o'clock Saturday morning to the home of John Bliese, 319 First avenue, on account of a blaze starting in a partition in one of the rooms of the house and which originated from an overand which originated from an over- about as large as the bowl itself, and heated stove pipe. Chemicals were attached to the stem is a string of used to extinguish the fire and slight beads made of the same wood as the pipe. In this stem a powerful whistle No. 1 was called at 3.22 Saturday has been cut, and the suggestion is afternoon to the Globe hotel, (better made that Sir Walter used it to sum

The Archaeological society exhibited the last century, the inscription accom panying it bearing these words: "The original pipe of the above celebrated historian of the world, and who first introduced tobacco and potatoes into

Miss Blanche Armstrong, Special of a blaze in the furnace room, caused by some wood piled too close to the furnace and taking fire and which spread through the building, but was soon controlled by the third to the spread through the building, but was soon controlled by the third taken for all magazines at lowest clubbing rates, 516 McClellan St.

Country Folks Will Find Our

CHRISTMAS



Easily Adaptable To Their Needs

Perhaps you cannot make deposits weekly. Then, in the plan for saving that you choose, you can arrange to make deposits monthly. Or, if this is not convenient, some other time for deposits can be arranged.

You will find the Christmas Thrift Savings Club to be as great a help to you as to those living in the city. It offers you the same advantages—systematic saving for a certain purpose—that has already induced hun-

The next time you are in town, stop in at the bank and we will gladly explain the Club to you. There is nothing about it hard to understand. You will find the Club method an easy and most satisfactory method

CITIZENS STATE BANK "The Bank Behind The Thrift Movement

Eye, Ear, Nos, Throat and

The Fitting of Glasses

de sessos consessos expenses and

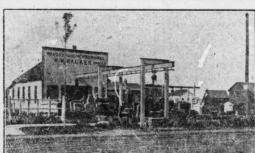
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money and I am wil-

ling to save you some

if you buy from me. My Prices Are Right

> W. W. Walker Opposite Cemetery Entranc

Savings Stamps

During December:

Certificates, \$4.12---Worth \$5.00 Jan. 1st, 1923 Savings Stamps, 25c Each

START YOUR CARD AT ONCE **Help Your Country** LEARN TO SAVE

Buy Stamps at Any Bank or at the Post Office

Marathon County War Savings Committee