

Build Tuscola's New Jail on Farm, Advises Kefgen

Member of Corrections Dept. Believes Prisoners Should Be Employed.

"Reform not revenge should be the idea in penology today," Leslie Kefgen, of Saginaw, a member of the Corrections Department of Michigan, said at a gathering at Hotel Gordon Tuesday when farmers of the community entertained members of the Rotary Club at a noon luncheon.

With crime costing this country 13 to 18 billion dollars every year, Mr. Kefgen impressed his audience with the seriousness of the situation today. There has been a tremendous increase in juvenile delinquency. This he attributed to the high wages being paid in industry which many are spending freely, the employment of so many women in factories which affects home life, and the loss of many influential leaders that have left communities. Eighteen per cent of inmates in Michigan prisons today are under 21 years of age and 17% of the "lifers" are in that group. Twenty-eight per cent of robberies and 51% of auto thefts are committed by youths under 21. He stressed the need of recreational facilities for the youth of the community and advised that there should be no let-down in endeavors in that direction.

"Michigan has the finest penal set-up in the country in the opinion of Austin McCormick, noted penologist," said Mr. Kefgen who is a great believer in probation system benefits, both from the viewpoint of a morale builder for the offender and a financial saving for the state. It costs \$400 to keep a person in prison each year. Eleven thousand boys and girls were kept on probation last year at a cost of \$25 a year for each individual. Probationers, young and old, in Michigan, earned eleven million dollars last year. Making offenders do something for themselves pays in many ways.

"You are planning to build a jail in Tuscola County, and I believe it is a good idea."

Mrs. Heron Heads Woman's Study Club

The Cass City Woman's Study Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy M. Taylor. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Twilton Heron, the first vice president, Mrs. Grant Patterson, had charge of the meeting. A report on legislation was given by Mrs. Patterson.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Twilton Heron; first vice president, Mrs. Grant Patterson; second vice president, Mrs. Ernest Croft; secretary, Mrs. H. T. Donahue; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. H. Starnam; treasurer, Mrs. J. Ivan Niergarth; reporter, Mrs. Mason Wilson; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. J. Knapp; delegate to state federation, Mrs. Grant Patterson; alternate, Mrs. James Hamilton; delegate to district federation, Mrs. Dudley Moore; alternate, Mrs. Fred Maier; delegate to county federation, Mrs. Harold Wells; alternate, Mrs. Stanley Kinnaird.

Mrs. G. A. Tindale was granted a leave of absence for two months. In the program, Mrs. H. F. Lenzner discussed the subject, "Women in Defense," and Mrs. Carl Keen, "Armaments of War."

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 2, with Mrs. Audley Kinnaird.

Champion Co. Praised for Cooperation

Andrew B. Champion is gratified by the acknowledgment of one state and two national organizations for public service rendered these groups by the Champion Advertising Co. in recent months.

From the Michigan Tuberculosis Association comes commendation for cooperation in making the Christmas seal sale a success, and from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Forest Service come words of appreciation for splendid cooperation of the Champion Co. in the wartime forest fire prevention campaign. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, sent a citation to Mr. Champion for distinguished service rendered in behalf of the National War Savings program.

Elkland Tax Notice. I will be at Hartwick's Food Market every day to receive Elkland Township taxes. Alex Henry, treasurer.—Advertisement.

Bad Axe Wins Over Cass City High

In a hotly contested game at Bad Axe last Friday the Huron County boys took the measure of the local cagers 30-24.

Leading 20-11 at halftime, Bad Axe seemed to be having an easy time of it, but Cass City rallied in the third quarter, and held the lead for a while 22-21. They were unable to hold this slim margin for long, however, and Bad Axe came back to win 30-24.

Pete Schmidt was high for Bad Axe, while Bob Ryland led Cass City with eight.

The local reserves also lost to the Bad Axe seconds 28-17.

Next week two games will be played on the local floor when Sandusky comes on Tuesday and Caro on Friday.

The Elktion-Cass City game scheduled for Tuesday night was cancelled on account of the snowstorm and will be played at a later date.

PUFF! PUFF!

Body Building Exercises Attract

"Lying flat on your back, extend both arms straight beyond your head, palms together. Raise the body to a sitting position without bending the knees and try to touch your toes with the finger tips."

That may not be exactly the exercise that men of the physical fitness class perform every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from five to six o'clock at the high school gym, but the systematic body building exercises used may be somewhat similar if not so strenuous, and the secret of keeping fit is explained and demonstrated.

Chalmers Young, director of athletics at the high school, is the instructor. The hour is divided into two periods—calisthenics and volleyball.

Men Wanted.

All men are invited. The class starts promptly at five o'clock. Bring gym shoes, soap and towel.

Baptists Elected Sunday School Officers

A seven o'clock potluck supper was served in the dining room of the Baptist Church Thursday evening after which a Sunday School business meeting and election of officers were held.

Herbert Ludlow was elected Sunday School superintendent at the annual church meeting held a week earlier. Other Sunday School officers elected Thursday evening are: Assistant superintendent, Clarence Ewald; superintendent of primary department, Mrs. Walter Finkbeiner; assistant superintendent of primary department, Mrs. Elmer Bearss; pianist, Mrs. Carl Reagh; assistant pianist, Mrs. E. A. Wanner; secretary, Robert Bearss; treasurer, Stanley McArthur; assistant secretary and librarian, Mary Kay Brown; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. Stanley McArthur.

Teachers for the various classes are: C. U. Brown, men's class; Mrs. C. U. Brown, ladies' class; Clarence Ewald, Judson Bible class; Mrs. Frank B. Smith, young people's class; Mrs. Frank Burgess, intermediate class; Mrs. Joseph Clement, primary girls' class No. 1; Mrs. H. Ludlow, girls' class No. 2; Mrs. Elmer Bearss, boys' class No. 1; Miss Eleanor Cotton, boys' class No. 2; Mrs. Stanley McArthur, beginners' class; Rev. F. B. Smith and Mrs. Harold Reed, assistant teachers for the adult department; Mrs. Leo Ware and Mrs. E. A. Wanner, assistants for primary department.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clare Frank Steffen, 19, Caro; Marie LaDouce, 20, Caro; married at Caro on Jan. 19 by Rev. O. Nuechterlein.

Dean G. Robinson, 23, Caro; Mary Elizabeth Gilkey, 22, Caro; married at Caro on Jan. 9 by Rev. E. Ray Willson, D. D.

Harold Lloyd McLean, 21, Otter Lake; Ruth Elizabeth Bauer, 19, Vassar; married by Rev. Frank Hartley at Vassar on Jan. 16.

Wilbur M. Glynn, 24, Millington; Lavina Mae Harvey, 21, Millington; married by Rev. Chas. W. Harvey at Millington on Jan. 9.

Rummage Sale.

Cass City and Bethel Methodist Leagues are conducting a rummage sale on Saturday, January 30. Anyone who has anything to contribute may call or see Mrs. Dudley Moore, Marian Miller, or Lorine Muntz.—Advertisement.

17 Tuscola Co. Men Inducted Into Army at Fort Custer

Draft Board Mails Questionnaires to Men in the Sixth Registration.

Of 17 Tuscola County men who passed the army examinations at Detroit Jan. 12, two of them, Vern Bliss, Jr., of Caro and Wm. McAlpine went directly to Fort Custer. The other 15 returned home for a week and all went to the fort on Jan. 19 except Ross Hoenshell of Vassar, who left for Fort Custer the following day. In the group of 14 were:

V—Ernest Maser, Richville. Joseph Albini, Caro. V—Clayton Brink, Akron. Arthur Rick, Vassar. Joseph Yuhus, Vassar. Arne Mettinen, Mayville. Ralph Bellamy, Mayville. Kenneth Barnes, Vassar. Kenneth Warner, Deford. Mack Seney, Vassar. Daniel Lincoln, Akron. Max McLaughlin, Vassar. Floyd Pease, Tuscola. Bernard Hogle, Millington. Max McLaughlin served as acting corporal of the group.

The county draft board's office force have mailed occupational questionnaires to all who enrolled in the sixth registration on or before Dec. 31. These comprise men 18 years of age.

Gideons from Cass River Camp Hold Rally in Huron Co.

Gideons from Cass City, Caro, Vassar, Saginaw, and Port Huron met in the Irwin Hotel dining room, Bad Axe, at nine o'clock Sunday morning, after which they were assigned to 16 churches in the towns of Bad Axe, Kinde, Uby, and Harbor Beach. Most of the assignments were full time services.

At one-thirty, the Gideons all rallied to the Irwin Hotel where thirty-nine sat down at tables decorated with roses, where a bountiful banquet was served.

The afternoon was spent in each one's telling his experiences at the various churches, together with group and special singing.

Over \$400.00 was contributed for the purpose of sending New Testaments to the boys of our armed forces.

In the evening the Baptist and Methodist churches of Harbor Beach held a union meeting in the Methodist Church. Gideons from Cass City and Port Huron took charge of the service.

22 Food Production Meetings Scheduled for Tuscola County

The first four of a series of meetings dealing with "Food Production for Victory" which will be held in Tuscola County will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Michigan State College specialists will conduct these meetings in cooperation with local Neighborhood War Club leaders, vocational agricultural teachers and the Tuscola County U. S. D. A. War Board.

Next Tuesday's meetings will give tips on farm machinery and eggs.

Turkeys, baby chicks, laying hens and farm machinery will be mixed up into two-hour discussions when Michigan State College specialists in poultry and agricultural engineering come into Tuscola County, January 26, for a series of four meetings to offer farmers tips on wartime production.

Turn to page 4, please.

Road Commission Will Not Recognize the CIO Union

Members of the Tuscola County Road Commission decided at a recent meeting that they would not enter into an agreement with the CIO. They based their decision on an opinion of Attorney General Rushton, who ruled it illegal for governmental agencies to recognize the union as a sole bargaining power for their employees.

Road commission employees are now paid at a straight hourly rate for a 60-hour week. Union regulations would provide for a 48-hour week, time and a half for overtime and Sunday or holiday work, and two weeks continuous vacation with pay for those who have worked a year.

Bowlers Hold Breath as "Buzz" Wallace Rolls Nine Strikes

Community League.

Excitement ran high on the seven o'clock shift last Monday night. Auten, bowling on alleys three and four, was putting together games of 231, 182, and 232 for 645, while bowling on alleys one and two, Wallace in his second game started with six strikes. Then everybody watched each time he came to bowl. He got the seventh, then the eighth and the ninth. When he came up in the tenth, everyone was all attention. He needed only to strike out for a perfect game, the first one in Cass City. He let go and as the ball was going down the alley it looked like the tenth, but it broke in a little too much and he left the 6-10-8-7 split. On the Turn to page 8.



The question of the hour for members of the Michigan State Legislature this week was just that—60 minutes of time.

Should Michigan set back its clocks one hour to former Eastern Standard Time which would be the same as Central War Time in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and other states just south of most of the Michigan state line?

Or, in the interest of "winning the war," should the clocks be kept just as they are?

Judging from the heated statements being expressed these days, both in the rural areas and in the metropolitan industrial centers, the war itself may be lost or won right here in Michigan, all over these 60 minutes of time. Controversies have a traditional habit of becoming emotional, and the time issue is rapidly reaching that stage.

Sentiment among legislators tends to reflect prevalent public opinion of upstate cities and towns, especially those in western counties of the lower peninsula.

Grand Rapids, for example, is in the Chicago orbit. The city council started the fireworks weeks ago by adopting a resolution to return to old time, legislature or no legislature, but members reconsidered it pending action at Lansing.

Among the farmers the 60-minute issue is said to have defeated Murray D. Van Wagoner for reelection. Many growers marked an "X" for Harry F. Kelly in order to protest in the old-fashioned American way of what Kelly's opponent said.

Turn to page 7, please.

Miss Jackson Bride of Willis Brown

A quiet wedding took place Saturday, January 16, at 2:30 p. m. at the Baptist parsonage in Cass City when Miss Loretta Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Jackson, of Cass City, became the bride of Mr. Willis Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, also of Cass City. The pastor, Rev. Frank B. Smith, read the service.

The bride, who wore a gown of blue crepe with white collar, was attended by Mrs. Clifford Jackson of Uby who wore black crepe. Mr. Jackson attended Mr. Brown as best man.

A dinner was served in the bride's home following the wedding, and a reception was held that evening in the Greenleaf Community Hall when about two hundred guests were present. The honor guests received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on a trip to Detroit and other places in Michigan and will make their home on the Jackson farm.

COMING AUCTIONS.

Because of poor health, Allan Garbutt will sell livestock, implements and furniture at auction, ¼ mile south and 1½ miles west of Hemans, on Tuesday, Jan. 26. Arnold Copeland is the auctioneer and the Kingston State Bank, clerk. Full particulars are printed on page seven.

Joseph Fackso uses space on page two to advertise a farm sale for Wednesday, Jan. 27, 4 miles east and 1½ miles south of Deford, when horses, cows, farm tools and household goods will be sold by Auctioneer Arnold Copeland. The Cass City State Bank is clerk.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Paragaphs About Men in the Service

Pvt. Roy J. Martin has been transferred from San Diego, California, to Norman, Oklahoma.

Wm. H. Guinther has been advanced in rank from private to corporal. He has been stationed at Parris Island, S. C., the past year.

Caswell Hunter, son of Mrs. E. Hunter, of this place, has been transferred from Fort Custer to Fargo, North Dakota, where he is attending officers' training school.

Lewis Profit, physical education student at the state normal at Mt. Pleasant, has enlisted in the Marine Reserves and is on a 24-hour call. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Profit of Cass City.

Sgt. John W. Bayley wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bayley, that he was one of the many Americans stationed in China to receive a red necktie from Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek. The generalissimo's name was on the tie in Chinese characters. "Although we were far from home, we had a very happy Christmas," writes Sgt. Bayley.

Tech. Horace Pinney, with the Finance Office at Camp Pickett, Va., has been transferred to Indian town Gap Military Reservation, Pa. The boys in Mr. Pinney's division, having changed locations so often, have nicknamed the group the "See America First Division."

Pvt. Eldon R. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hall, has been stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., where he will attend a school for 15 weeks. He expects to be trained for repair work on teletype machines. Pvt. Hall's address is Co. A, 28th Sig Tng Bn, SCRTC, Barracks 1577, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Corporal Milton Powell writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell, of Greenleaf, that he will not be able to contact them for some time. He says: "Tell everyone 'So Long' for me and I will be seeing you all. So keep everything rolling." Cpl. Powell was inducted into the army in August, 1941, and was assigned to coast artillery, anti-aircraft. He has been posted at various points along the Atlantic coast line.

Seaman Second Class Carl Reagh, who has been stationed at Manhattan Beach, Long Island, has been transferred to Avon, North Carolina, where he is now an instructor. Carl is expecting a furlough some time in February and will spend it with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reagh, here. Pvt. Harry Reagh of Camp Atterbury, Indiana, spent from Saturday, Jan. 9, to Monday morning, Jan. 11, with his parents here.

Turn to page 5, please.

Officers of W. S. C. S. Were Installed at the Methodist Church

Recently elected officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church are: President, Mrs. I. A. Fritz; first vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Earl W. Douglas; second vice president and chairman of missionary education, Mrs. Audley Kinnaird; third vice president and secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities, Mrs. Edward Baker; recording secretary, Mrs. John A. Sandham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Schell; treasurer, Mrs. L. I. Wood; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. George Rohrbach; secretary of student work, Mrs. Willis Campbell; girls' work, Mrs. Howard Wooley; children's work, Mrs. Ben Kirtan; status of women, Mrs. Harriet Dodge; supply secretary, Mrs. Frank White; literature secretary, Mrs. John McGrath; chairman of Wesleyan Circle, Miss Verda Zuschnitt; chairman of standing committees, Mrs. Keith McConkey.

Rev. Dudley Moore, pastor, conducted worship at the morning services Sunday when these officers were installed after which his sermon subject was the story of Mary and Martha entertaining Jesus at Bethany.

Sale of Ladies' Apparel.

Big clearance special on all ladies' apparel Friday and Saturday to get ready for spring merchandise. Frieskorn's Store.—Advertisement.

Texas Young Lady Marries Marine Here



Mrs. Carson S. O'Dell.

Miss Wyneth Berry, of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Pfc. Carson S. O'Dell of the U. S. Marine Corps of Quantico, Va., were married at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren O'Dell, of Cass City, Jan. 6.

Drifted Roads Have Paralyzed Traffic in Thumb

Deaths of Elkton and Caro Men May Be Laid to Weather Conditions.

A heavy snowfall and drifted roads have paralyzed traffic, more or less, in this district and may have been responsible for causes leading to the death of two prominent men in the Upper Thumb.

Roderick B. Dew, 61, Elkton merchant, who spent his boyhood days in Cass City, died unexpectedly in an Elkton restaurant Tuesday morning where he had gone for breakfast. Over-exertion, caused by wading through deep snowdrifts that morning, is believed to have been the cause of death. Coroner MacAlpine said death was due to heart disease. Mr. Dew had apparently been as well as usual earlier in the week and Monday night attended a calendar party in the Elkton Methodist Church. His widow and two children survive.

In his usual health the first of the week, Orlo McPherson, 60, registrar in the probate court of Tuscola County, fell dead late Tuesday afternoon as he alighted from his automobile to open the garage door at his home. Mr. McPherson had some difficulty in snowbanks in driving from the probate office to his home. For several years he served as justice of the peace in Indianfields Township, was deputy treasurer for two years and served the last two years as probate registrar. He was a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge, F. & A. M., Caro Chapter, R. A. M., and the Commandery at Saginaw. Funeral services will be held this (Friday) afternoon at two o'clock at the Collon Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Wisner Cemetery. Mr. McPherson, a life-long resident of Tuscola County, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ed McKinley of Caro, and two brothers, George of Akron and John of Montana.

Many sideroads are impassable and snowplows are busily engaged in clearing state highways and the main arterial county roads. M-53, in places, was traveled in a one-way traffic.

Turn to page 8.

Jurors for February Term of Circuit Court

The names of the following citizens have been drawn to serve as jurors for the next term of circuit court which opens in Tuscola County on Monday, Feb. 8:

Chas. F. Ewald, Unionville. Mrs. Frank Dupree, Caro. Paul Petzold, Millington. Russell Hyde, Unionville. Russell Hopp, Mayville. Adam Aurenhamer, Reese. Walter Goodall, Cass City. Earl Romell, Caro. Wm. Simmons, Cass City. Kenneth Pike, Fairgrove. Henry Knibbs, Mayville. Robt. Ahrens, Reese. Wilfred L. Kitchen, Caro. Edwin Whipple, Caro. Mrs. Vera Hess, Vassar. Wm. Wilcox, Kingston. Phillip Merrill, Kingston. Claude Higgins, Millington. Clare Root, Deford. Herman Rosencrans, Vassar. Arza Webb, Vassar. W. J. Tompkins, Fostoria. Arthur Schell, Kingston. Steve Wierowski, Akron.

Rationing Will Add Many More Articles to List

Wayne University Man Addressed Two Local Clubs Thursday Night.

"We are facing a difficult situation, entirely different from any which America has ever faced," Dr. Preston Scott of the speech department of Wayne University, Detroit, told a combined audience of the members of the Community Club and the Woman's Study Club at the school auditorium last Thursday evening. "The mobilization of all forces in the nation makes a totality never experienced before and nine million persons in the armed forces of our country by next June taken out of civilian ranks will cause dislocations in transportation, agriculture and industry. Fighting on seven fronts at great distances creates tremendous problems."

The object of rationing, said the speaker, is that all may have enough to live on and none is deprived of essentials. Rationing with its point system will bring more articles under its program. America is going to see more problems that it has ever faced before and its people will learn how far they can discipline themselves. All groups working together will get this struggle over.

Dr. Scott's appearance in Cass City was arranged by the Woman's Study Club, and through their courtesy, a combined meeting was provided so that Community Club members might have the opportunity to hear him too. Dinner Turn to page 8, please.

Hosiery Salvage Campaign Starts Here

A campaign for silk and nylon hosiery salvage has been inaugurated in Cass City, and women are asked to leave discarded hose at one of three depots in town, the Finery Dry Goods Co., Frieskorn's Store and the Smith Store.

During the first month of the silk and nylon hosiery salvage program, 85,000 pounds of discarded hose and hosiery of lading covering 55,000 additional pounds enroute were received by the Defense Supplies Corporation.

Farm Machinery Allotted to Tuscola County for 1943

Chas. B. Eckfeld, chairman of the Tuscola County Farm Rationing Committee, has recently received instructions not to issue purchase certificates for farm machinery until after February 15. Farmers are requested to submit applications for machinery to the board before February 10 in order that the committee may have the majority of the applications before the 15th. In this way the rationing committee will be able to grant certificates of purchase to those applicants who have shown that the implements are vitally needed.

The machinery allotted to this county for 1943 is as follows:

Three corn row planters, horse drawn other than one row; 1 corn row planter, tractor drawn. Two potato planters, 2 potato diggers, 1 potato sorter.

Three sugar beet drills, 12 sugar beet cultivators, 7 sugar beet lifters.

Turn to page 5, please.

Notice to Subscribers

Owing to increased costs of production, combined with decreasing revenues from commercial advertising due to restrictions which have been placed on civilian production and trade during this wartime emergency, the subscription price of the Cass City Chronicle will be raised 50 cents a year, beginning Feb. 1, 1943, with the following schedule in effect:

Subscriptions in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties, \$1.50 a year.

Outside of these three counties and including all of the U. S. A., \$2.00 a year. Canadian subscriptions, \$2.50 a year. Renewals or new subscriptions for one year in advance will be accepted at the present rate through Jan. 30, 1943. The new rates will go into effect on renewals and new subscriptions alike on Feb. 1, 1943.

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

Maybe you can't afford a fully equipped game room, but with a little ingenuity you can easily transform an old card table into a portable game table which can be set up in any corner of the living room, kitchen, or porch. The trick is to stencil game boards on cloth table covers which can be removed and exchanged whenever you wish.

A cover can be designed for each table game and these filed away for future use. Then when you want to play checkers or backgammon you merely put on the right card table cover. Any game board can be sketched on the covers, but the most popular ones include chess, checkers, backgammon, fox and geese, parchesi and Chinese checkers.

Unbleached muslin is inexpensive and good for stenciling. Measure your table top carefully and in cutting out the covers be sure to leave enough material around the edges to make deep, strong hems. Tapes sewed at each corner of the cover will fasten it securely underneath the table.

In laying out the design for each game, copy directly from a standard game board if possible. But if you cannot borrow a board for copying, you can find accurate designs in any table game book at the public library. Game "boards" can be painted in the traditional color schemes, as red and black for checkers, or in any new and different color combination.

First lay your muslin out on a table and sketch the design on the cover with a sharp crayon. If you trace the design, go over the pencil outline with crayon. Then fill in the colors with crayon, working lightly at first and going over it a

second time to get the desired color value. Outline all the colors in black to prevent their running into one another.

When the design is finished, you are ready to "set" it. Lay the fabric face down on a piece of clean cloth or paper; cover it with a damp cloth; and run a warm iron over it slowly. This will steam the crayon pattern into the fabric and make it washable. Be careful that the top cloth is not too damp, nor the iron too hot.

Using this simple stenciling method you can also make pretty floral designs for table covers, dresser scarves, luncheon cloths, or even such ambitious projects as drapes. One rather unique and yet practical design for a card table cover is a simple box containing playing rules for bridge, pinocle, or other games. Print the rules in bright colors making sure that each letter is sharp and clear before steaming the cloth.

You will also have fun making counters, spinners and dice for your table games. Bright buttons, enamelled pop bottle tops or well-scrubbed milk bottle tops make good counters and checkers. Old broom handles cut horizontally into first rate checker men which may be sandpapered and painted in bright colors. If anyone in your family enjoys carving, you can have counters and dice made from wood. For games which require a spinner, cut a small hole in a milk bottle top and insert a lollipop stick or pencil.

You'll be surprised to discover how exciting it is to play checkers or parchesi with your own hand-made counters on a professional-looking game table which used to be an old card table and a square of muslin!

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Census Reports On Foreign-Born

Latest Figures Show Alien Population Numbers Nearly 12 Million.

WASHINGTON.—The foreign-born population of the United States decreased nearly a fifth in the last decade, but the number still is large, census figures show.

There are nearly 12 million foreign-born residents. New York has more than any other state—about a fourth of them, the National Geographic society points out. Pennsylvania and Illinois have nearly a million each. California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Michigan and Ohio each have more than a half million.

The states having the fewest foreign-born residents are South Carolina, with less than 5,000; Mississippi, 6,000; Arkansas, 7,700; and North Carolina, 9,000. All other states have more than 10,000 foreign-born residents.

Italians lead the list with more than a million and a half immigrants. Germans, Canadians and Russians follow in order. Other nationalities have less than a million persons each.

Nearly Million Poles. Poles number nearly a million, with the Irish and English running sixth and seventh; they number 675,000 and 622,000 respectively. The other country has as many as half a million natives now living in the United States, although Austria and Sweden have nearly that many.

More than a third of the Italians live in New York state. Pennsylvania is the next most popular state with the Italians, followed by New Jersey, Massachusetts, California, Illinois, Connecticut and Ohio, each with more than 50,000.

New York has over a fourth of the 1,238,000 German immigrants. Illinois is second with 138,000; then Wisconsin, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio and Michigan follow with 50,000 and over.

Next to New York, the million and more Russians have shown a preference for Pennsylvania, then Illinois, Massachusetts, Maryland and California, after which the figure falls below 50,000.

Many Canadians. New York state has only about an eighth of the million and more Canadians, with almost twice as many in Massachusetts. Michigan also has more Canadians than New York. California is fourth and Maine fifth in Canadian choice. The majority of Maine's immigrants from the north are listed as French Canadians, as is a third of the Canadian colony in Massachusetts.

With a Polish population slightly in excess of residents from Germany, Illinois is second only to New York in Polish popularity. Pennsylvania is third, with nearly 50 per cent more Poles than Germans. Michigan is fourth; New Jersey fifth; Massachusetts and Ohio both have more than 30,000.

Next to New York, where less than a sixth of the English population registered, California leads, followed by Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. New York and Massachusetts have more than half of the Irish foreign-born, with New York leading, two to one. Pennsylvania has over 65,000 from Ireland.

Texas has nearly 160,000 residents who crossed the border from Mexico, and California 135,000. Immigrants from Mexico exceed 375,000, most of whom reside in the southern border states.

The 1940 census lists a little over 125,000 as Japanese, practically all on the West Coast. California had more than 90,000. New York's Japanese population of some 2,600 was slightly exceeded by Colorado, and almost equaled by Utah.

Industries of War Prove Tough on This Sheriff

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—War or no war, human nature remains the same, Travis County Sheriff H. W. ("Rip") Collins and his deputies will tell you.

Even though the county jail has room for plenty of miscreants—running at about 50 per cent of normal—the law enforcement officers swear it isn't because the people themselves have taken it upon themselves to improve their behavior. To the contrary, they say, there are two or three times the normal number of warrants waiting to be served.

In exception to what you probably would label as the reason—the officers say it isn't war service, but war industry that is making the defendants hard to find. Those who are not in the army are holding down defense jobs somewhere.

There's no change in the type, either. Prisoners are usually 18 to 24—well within the draft age limits for many—and the male-female proportion is holding at about peace-time levels.

Chronology of Town Is Ruined by Painter

INDIANOLA, MISS.—Dates of the big snow, floods and other noteworthy events have been inscribed on the walls of the local drugstore as they occurred for many and many a year.

The mural chronology settled hundreds of arguments for Indianola citizenry. Recently an unthinking painter wiped out years of history with a few broad brush strokes.

New Microscope Is Developed by RCA

Will Magnify Particles Up To 100,000 Times.

CHICAGO.—A new model of the electron microscope, much less expensive than the present model, which makes it available for the first time to hundreds of hospitals, small laboratories and many university and industrial research institutions, has been developed by the RCA laboratories, Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin reports.

The new model, a development said to make the instrument available for war work on a much wider scale than heretofore possible, is only 16 inches long and light enough to be portable, while the standard instrument has a height of seven feet. Like the standard instrument, the new model is capable of magnifying infinitesimally small particles, invisible under the ordinary microscope up to 100,000 times. The optical microscope magnifies only 2,000 times. Because of its greatly increased availability, Dr. Zworykin stated, he foresaw the possibility, after the war, of "the broadest attack in the history of scientific research on the submicroscopic mysteries of biology, physics and chemistry."

In these all-important fields of study and in their subdivisions, such as medicine, bacteriology, the study of viruses, metallurgy, ceramics, plastics and molecular arrangement, Dr. Zworykin added, lie many unsolved problems fundamental to life and industry. Society may look forward with assurance, he declared, to the time in the relatively near future when researches made possible with this new instrument will bring about solutions which will greatly enhance human health, efficiency and comfort.

New Locomotive Saves British 17 Tons of Steel

LONDON.—The British government has just drawn up designs and let contracts for the construction of a standardized wartime locomotive which, instead of requiring the 21 tons of steelwork that hitherto went into a railroad engine in addition to other materials, will need only four tons of steel.

The new engine will be capable of hauling a 700-ton load at 30 to 40 miles an hour. It will not be used for express work but will pull slow freights and possibly even some passenger trains. Many thousands of man-hours will be saved in its construction.

The production of this "austerity" locomotive is said to be one of the biggest programs ever launched in this country. It will be undertaken by private firms.

"Austerity" engines can be readily adapted to all gauges for overseas production. Also they can easily be converted into oil burners.

Canada Orders Official To Curb Correspondence

OTTAWA.—All waste of money and manpower in government departments and in military administration must be cut to the minimum by order of Finance Minister J. L. Halsey and the controller of government office economies.

The first cut is to be made in needless correspondence. In peace time government departments acknowledged all letters either by routine answers or by printed forms. This practice, it has been ordered, must be discontinued. Even the form letter is out for the duration, as it takes up the time of stenographers and letter carriers and uses up thousands of sheets of paper and envelopes each week.

Mr. Halsey has directed that staffs be reduced wherever possible and must not be increased. There must, he says, be no non-essential activity.

Canadian Dyed Rabbit Fur Loses Some Aliases

OTTAWA.—Canadian dyed rabbit fur, which has gone heretofore under 35 exotic trade-name aliases, such as Siberian seal, Belgian beaver, Baltic tiger and French leopard, henceforth will emerge as plain dyed rabbit under a government edict.

By the same token white Hudson seal will turn up as dyed muskrat and Alaska sable as natural or dyed skunk.

Michael Morris, administrator of fur skins and garments, said trade names would not disappear, but that every price tag, label display card and invoice must show not only the trade name, but also the correct fur name.

The effect of the new order, Morris said, will be to protect the purchaser by insuring that prices are in keeping with the actual grades and qualities of furs.

Sister Outranks Her Brothers in Service

SANTA FE, N. M.—Victor Raymond Platt, one of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Platt's six sons now in the army, is a second lieutenant. But although he now outranks his five brothers, he still would be only second in command at a family reunion.

His sister, Nina, is a first lieutenant in the army nurse corps.

GAGETOWN NEWS

Victor Fournier of Detroit spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Fournier.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel McDermid and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schwisher of Birch Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salgat spent from Saturday until Tuesday in Detroit visiting relatives and attended the wedding Saturday of Earl Beach, cousin of the Salgats.

Adolph Thiel and Bruce Brown left Monday morning for Florida where they expect to remain for the winter. Mr. Thiel was advised to go to a warmer climate for his health.

Mrs. James F. Woodcox of Detroit is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goslin.

The Woman's Study Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Hendershot. Each member responded to roll call by giving an idea on first aid. June MacRae, osteopathic physician, gave a talk on the home care of invalids. Mrs. Chester Miller became an associate member. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Densmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mullin received a letter from their son, William Mullin, who has been promoted to staff sergeant and is stationed somewhere in Northern Africa. This is the first word they have received from Sgt. Mullin in some months. Sgt. Mullin and a youth from Flint were inducted at the same time and have been together since. The people there are mostly French and Spaniards.

Andrew Mullin, 62, former resident here, who lived in Caro for several years, died at the county hospital last Wednesday and burial was made in St. Agatha's Cemetery here on Saturday morning with Rev. Dean McCullough officiating. He is survived by his wife and 11 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winchester received a telegram from their son, Pvt. John Winchester, who is somewhere in Northern Africa. This telegram was a Christmas and New Year greeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and son, George, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Purdy of Saginaw.

Mrs. Rebecca Hurd is ill at her home here. Mrs. Earl Hurd is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Purdy write that the weather in Florida is just right with plenty of sunshine and that Mr. Purdy is feeling much better.

John E. Lehman is very much improved in health but is still confined to his home.

Miss Mildred Clara, Mrs. George Clara of Detroit and Mrs. Bert Clara, who spent the week end in Detroit, spent the week end at the Bert Clara home.

The Frances Belle Past Matrons Club will hold their first annual gentlemen's meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of Owendale. A seven o'clock dinner and a social evening will follow.

Miss Thelma Herrington of Caro has taken over the Pioneer Coffee Co. of Flint route. Miss Herrington was a former resident here.

Mrs. George W. Purdy entertained her 500 club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded.

Dr. and Mrs. Perry L. Fritz of Pigeon were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Purdy.

Sunday callers at the L. L. McGinn home were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford of Bay City, Harold Johnston of Detroit, Betty Mc-

Henry of West Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Elger Generous and two sons. Harold Johnston left Thursday for induction into the army. Miss McHenry will meet her mother, Mrs. Claude McHenry, in Lansing and will leave for California Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rabideau.

Mrs. J. F. Fournier was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Roth of Sebewaing.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. MacRae entertained a group of friends at the Oriole Gardens Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walcott of Saginaw were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Rocheleau.

Famous Song-Writer After leaving the marine corps, John Philip Sousa said, "I had 14 years in the corps—14 years of pride with an organization that stands for everything that is best in military life."

India's Blankets for Army India is manufacturing cloth and making uniforms at the rate of 5,000,000 a year in addition to filling the army blanket requirements for the entire Middle East.

If Your Radio Isn't Right

Trouble vanishes under our skillful repair work. We do prompt, reliable work.

Phone 25

Cass City Oil and Gas Co.

Stanley Asher, Manager

Farm Auction Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell the following described personal property at auction 6 miles south, 3 miles east and 1 1/4 miles south of Cass City, or 4 miles east and 1 1/4 miles south of Deford on

Wednesday, Jan. 27

AT ONE O'CLOCK

HORSES		COWS	
1 Gray mare, 6 years old	2-Horse cultivator	1 Holstein cow, 6 years old, due March 10	1-Horse cultivator
1 Yellow mare, 6 years old	1 Dump rake	1 Holstein cow, 6 years old, due March 24	1 Beet lifter
1 Bay mare, 5 years old	2 McCormick mowing machines	1 Red and white cow, 4 years old, due Feb. 21	1 Wagon and rack
	1 Wagon and rack		1 Potato hiller
	1 Steel wagon		1 Corn sheller
	1 Tractor grinder		2 pair work harnesses
	2 milk cans		2 milk pails
	1 cream separator		4 cider barrels
	Trailer		Some lumber
	1 Pontiac car, '29 model, good tires, 6 ply		
	3 rolls barb wire		40 corn shocks
	15 tons mixed hay		50 bu. oats
	Seed potatoes		30 chickens
	Hay fork and shovels and other articles		
FARM TOOLS			
1 Champion grain binder	1 Riding plow		
1 Milwaukee corn binder	1 Fordson tractor and double plow		
1 Home made tractor	1 Parker plow		
1 Syracuse walking plow	1 Disc		
3 Section spring drags	1 Land roller		
2 Section spring drags	Spike tooth drags		
HOUSE FURNITURE			
1 Chiffonier	1 Dresser		
1 Round table	3 Beds and springs		
3 Chairs	9x12 Linoleum		
1 Victory heating stove	1 Kerosene stove		
1 Kitchen range, burns coal, wood or gas			

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 9 months' time on good, approved, endorsed notes at 7 per cent interest.

Joseph Facsko, Owner

Arnold Copeland, Auctioneer

Cass City State Bank, Clerk

AT THE Churches

St. Pancratius Catholic Church—Rev. John J. Bozek, pastor. Mass is held the first two Sundays of each month at 9:00 a. m. and the last two or three Sundays at 11:00 a. m.

Deford Methodist Church—Rev. Warren H. Tirrell, Pastor. Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Church School, 11:00 a. m.

Youth Fellowship meets each Monday evening in the church parlors for their devotionals. The youth of the community are especially invited to attend.

The Women's Society of Christian Service meets at the church the second week for their regular dinner with social and business meeting following.

Novesta Church of Christ—Bruce Spitzer, Pastor. Sunday, January 24:

Bible School, 10:30 to 11:30, followed by morning worship and communion.

8:00 p. m., gospel message at the Arbela Church of Christ.

Monday, January 25, 8:30 p. m., the local church will conduct its radio broadcast over WMPC (dial 123).

First Baptist Church—Frank B. Smith, Pastor.

10:00 a. m., Sunday School where the Bible is emphasized.

11:00 a. m., prayer and praise, where God is magnified.

The morning sermon will be, "Is This the Last War?"

8:00 p. m., Gospel hour, where Christ is glorified.

A consecration candle-light service will be held in the evening.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek Bible study, where Christians are edified.

Church of the Nazarene—Rev. George D. Rubgee, Pastor. Sunday, January 24:

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:30.

The pastor will speak on the subject, "In the Heart of Dark Africa."

N. Y. P. S. at 7:00 p. m. No society of young people has a greater program than our young folks.

The evening worship service begins at 8 p. m. The sermon subject will be "Who Is the Biggest Fool?"

You will enjoy the musical numbers which are presented at each service.

Prayer service is held every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and is followed by choir rehearsal.

We are having good attendances at all meetings. Come and join us and we will do you good.

We expect to finish painting the walls and to finish the floors at the church within the next two weeks.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ Churches—E. M. Gibson, Pastor.

Sunday, January 24:

Riverside Church—The morning worship service begins at ten o'clock with the sermon by the pastor.

The Sunday School begins at eleven o'clock under the direction of the superintendent, Clair Tuckey.

The evening worship service will be held at this church, and

will open at eight o'clock with a song and praise service, concluding with the sermon by the pastor. The prayer meeting will be held in one of the homes on Thursday night, beginning at eight-thirty.

Mizpah Church—The Sunday School meets at ten-thirty in the morning, under the direction of the superintendent, J. S. Kennedy. The morning worship service begins at eleven-thirty with the sermon by the pastor. The young people meet for their bi-weekly service, under the leadership of Miss Marietta Wehl in the evening at eight o'clock.

The young people's chorus will sing. This young people's service is spiritual, interesting, well attended, and will prove a blessing to everyone who attends. The prayer meeting will be held in the church on Tuesday night, beginning at eight o'clock.

Salem Evangelical Church—S. P. Kim, minister. Sunday, Jan. 24:

Sunday School session at 10 a. m. with classes for all and a warm welcome for each one.

Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Sermon on the theme, "What God Can Do for Us."

Junior, intermediate and adult leagues at 7 p. m.

Evening worship at 8 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Great Choice."

Tuesday, January 26, C. E. M. Circle meets at the parsonage.

The Methodist Church—Cass City.

Morning worship and sermon, 10 o'clock. The Rev. Dudley Mosure will preach.

Church School, 11:15 a. m.

Epworth League for all young people, 7:00 p. m.

Choir practice, Thursday evening.

Bethel Methodist Church—Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, 11:30 a. m.

Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Dudley Mosure will preach.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. Lee N. Page, minister.

Communion and baptism, 10:30; reception of members; offering to deacons' fund.

Adult Bible Class, 11:45.

Youth planning conference on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30, in the manse.

Wednesday, — 7:30, fellowship group in the church; election of officers. 7:30, choir. 8:00, prayer and Bible study hour. 8:45, teachers' institute.

January 31 is Youth Sunday.

Calling All "WAGS"

First Sergeant Jones, Co. B, 58th En. MTC, didn't overlook the litter of nine pups born to the company mascot in making his report to the O. D. "Company B, present and accounted for, sir, and nine dogs attached for rations."

42 Strategic War Materials

In 1921 government officials listed 42 strategic materials, vital to war, which had to be imported, either wholly or partially. Thanks in part to chemistry, metallurgy and their related sciences only 15 are on the list now.

Main Street
The Mexican capital's main street is the Avenida de Francisco I Madero.

Directory

DENTISTRY
I. A. FRITZ AND E. C. FRITZ
Office over Mac & Scotty Drug Store. We solicit your patronage when in need of work.

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

H. THERON DONAHUE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
X-Ray Eyes Examined
Phones: Office, 96; Residence, 69

B. H. STARMANN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Hours—Daily, 9-00 to 5:00.
Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7-30-9-30. Other times by appointment. Phones—Office 189R2, Home 189R3.

K. I. MACRAE, D. O.
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Half block east of Chronicle Office. Phone 228.

MORRIS HOSPITAL
F. L. MORRIS, M. D.
Office hours, 1-4 and 7-9 p. m.
Phone 62R2

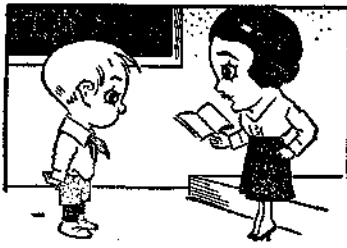
E. W. DOUGLAS
Funeral Director
Lady assistant. Ambulance service.
Phone 188R3

DONALD S. MILLER
Veterinarian
Phone 104 -> Cass City

SAME OLD STORY

It was not the first time that Smith had arrived home after the clock had struck midnight. But he had with him something which he hoped would ward off the storm that awaited him.
"My dear," he began as he came into the bedroom with a paper bag in his hand—"my dear, I've brought home some chestnuts."
His wife didn't even trouble to look up.
"Go on," she said, wearily, "I'm listening."

YOUNGSTERS



Teacher—Charles, name some important things that exist today, but were unknown fifty years ago.
Charles—You and me, teacher.

None in Stock
Mrs. Zook (on the phone)—May I have a box for two?
Voice (at other end)—I'm sorry, but we haven't any.
Mrs. Z.—Isn't this the opera house?
Voice—No, this is the funeral director.

Sonja Schooled Sammy
"If you are going to do a thing . . . learn to do it right" could be the slogan of Sammy Kaye. Recently Sammy learned to ice skate. His teacher . . . Sonja Henie.

Local Happenings

Miss Alice Buehly has gone to Bad Axe where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Parsch and son, Irving, were callers in Bad Axe Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Harbec, Miss Margaret Harbec, Miss Florence and Miss Margaret Harrison spent Saturday in Detroit.

The W. C. T. U. will meet this afternoon (Friday) in the home of Mrs. Harry Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Salor and daughter of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kettlewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Damm visited Mrs. Damm's mother, Mrs. Noah Haist, at Pigeon Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Clark spent Friday night and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Dickerson, in Pontiac.

The Ladies of the Nazarene Church held a shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Oleski in Novesta.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts entertained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts, of Pontiac over the week end.

Keith Klinkman, who is employed in Detroit, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Klinkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schell visited Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin at Deford Sunday. Mr. Martin continues to be very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kilbourn and Mrs. Pearl Creger visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kilbourn in Vassar Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barriger and family of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haist of Pigeon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Martin and little daughter of Detroit, George and Russell Martin of Deford were Monday guests in the home of their aunt, Mrs. John H. Bohnsack.

Mrs. Ora DeLong, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. John Wamsley, here, is spending some time with another daughter, Mrs. Harvey Willis, at Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Champion entertained over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant and daughter, Margaret, of Saginaw. Mrs. Bryant is a sister of Mrs. Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bohnsack entertained over the week end Mr. and Mrs. George Bohnsack of Bay City. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lounsbury of Bay Port.

Miss Marjorie Tyo and Miss Gertrude Gray spent Saturday night and Sunday in Detroit where Miss Tyo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Tyo, and Miss Gray was the guest of relatives.

M. E. Kenney and son, Clare, spent Sunday in Detroit and were among the guests at a birthday dinner in the home of Mrs. Martin Boelkins. The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Boelkins and Mr. Kenney.

After a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Nelson Harrison, here, Miss Florence Harrison returned to her work in Detroit Monday morning. She was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Hall, who is spending some time here.

Damon Keppen entertained six of her friends Wednesday afternoon to share her birthday cake and go for a short sleigh ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lorentzen and children, who have spent some time at Willow Run where Mr. Lorentzen has been employed, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Taylor were callers in Bad Axe Sunday afternoon where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Robert Edgerton, and little son, Lee Robert, in Hubbard Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hamilton of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benkelman enjoyed an oyster supper Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Keppen.

Mrs. William Grimes of Lapeer was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. S. Kerbyson, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vatters of Argyle were also Sunday guests. Mr. Vatters is a brother of Mrs. Kerbyson and Mrs. Grimes.

The Cass City Church of the Nazarene will present another program over WMPC, Lapeer, Tuesday afternoon, January 26, from 4:15 to 5:00 p. m. Anyone wishing a request number is asked to see the pastor, Rev. George Bugbee, or call 124R4.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt and children will leave Sunday for Miami, Florida, where Mr. Hunt will spend a few weeks and the others will remain in Florida for two months. The trip will be made by train from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Dupuis spent Sunday in Standish where they visited relatives, among them being Fred Dupuis, father of Gerald B. Dupuis, who is very ill. They were accompanied to Standish by Mrs. Hugh Munro who also visited relatives there.

Mrs. Leslie Townsend entertained sixteen guests Thursday evening when a delightful seven o'clock chop suey supper was served. Following the meal, a social time was enjoyed and prizes in games were won by Mrs. Grant Brown and Miss Agnes Milligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher entertained a number of friends in their home, northwest of town, Saturday evening. Bridge was played at three tables, honors being won by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Keith McConkey. Delightful refreshments were served.

Ted Iverson and daughter, Nancy, of Traverse City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John West from Thursday until Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Iverson and daughter, Jean, who have spent some time at the West home, returned to Traverse City with them Sunday. Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Iverson and daughters were Detroit visitors Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Philip McComb were hosts and hostesses Friday evening when the Cass City Grange met at the Bird schoolhouse. Group singing and a quiz program in charge of Mrs. Ben Schwieger were enjoyed. A potluck luncheon was served. The program committee for the next meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Battel, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blades with Mrs. Benkelman as chairman.

True Adventure
Joe—There I was, surrounded by a dozen tigers, ten lions, fifteen leopards and—
Dick—Gosh, what did you do?
Joe—I told the man to stop the merry-go-round and got out.

Turtle Greyhound
Rastus—Mah dawg am so fast why he cud run a mile a minnit if 'tweren't fo' one fng.
Harry—Well, what's that?
Rastus—De distance am too long fo' de shortness ob de time.

Foot of the Class
Ted—Every time we have an exam at school I feel like an American aviator.

Fred—What do you mean?
Ted—Because I'm practically certain I'm going to get a Zero.

Aviator by Necessity
Farmer—You're a brave soldier to come down with a parachute in this gale.
Non-Com—I didn't come down with a parachute. I went up with a tent.

Ceiling on Rent
Prospect—Don't you think this room is a bit small?
Landlord—Perhaps, but we can put a thinner wall paper on it for you.

Commuters' Special
Agent—Did you miss your train?
Breathless—No. I didn't like the looks of it, so I chased it out of the station.

Taken Seriously
Doctor—You certainly have acute appendicitis.
Nancy—Oh, doctor, you flatter me!

Hereditary
Betty—You've got a pug nose. Do they run in your family?
Letty—Only in the cold weather.

TIES AND SOX

"What do you expect for Christmas, oh man?"
"I been married ten years, an' know what I'll get."

Ignorance Is Bliss
Mr. Jones—Once and for all, I want to know who's boss in this family?
Mrs. Jones—You'll be much happier if you don't find out.

Woodland Thoughts
Ned—I saw some spinster pines yesterday.

Ted—What do you mean, spinster pines?
Ned—Oh, nobody had axed them!

Spelling Lesson
Carl—How do you spell "sense"?
Harl—Dollars and cents, or horse sense?
Carl—Well, like in "I haven't seen him sense."

No Sale at Any Price
Bob—I've got a dog that's just as intelligent as I am.
Bill—Better keep it a secret. You may want to sell him sometime.

Down on the Farm
Joe—Where do you take your bath when you're down on the farm?
Moe—In the spring.
Joe—I said where, not when!

No Priority Permit
Andy—What model is your bicycle, Bill?
Bill—It's no model. It's a horrible example.

Etiquette
Nancy—What's good for fingernail biting?
Betty—Sharp teeth.

Northwest Elmwood.

Several in the neighborhood are sick with the flu.

Henry Kelly and Thomas Seurynck spent the week end in Detroit visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Winchester left for Detroit where they are both employed in the shops.

Mrs. Hebert Lafave has been on the sick list for the past several weeks. She is suffering from high blood pressure.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Rice of Detroit were week-end guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lafave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Lafave had two letters last week from their son, Bob, who is with the armed forces in Africa. He says he is enjoying the sights very much.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schnell and family have moved to their new farm, 3 1/2 miles west and 1/2 mile north of Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comment were guests Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Jerome Rocheleau of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bidigare (nee Melva Lafave) of St. Clair Shores announce the arrival of a baby boy born Tuesday, January 12. They have named him Teddie.

Refuse Cuts
The district council of Eton, England, has refused to accept for another 12 months the salary cuts voluntarily offered by officials, which have been in force in the last year.

Meat Tests
Blindfold tests have proven that beef and pork possess certain distinctive flavors and textures which make them more easily distinguished than other meats.

"It Takes Both"



It takes both . . . two fingers to give the Victory sign. It takes both War Bonds and Taxes to make that Victory come true. Continue your purchase of War Bonds, at least ten percent of your income. Pay your Victory Tax and your income tax cheerfully and gladly. Both are in lieu of an Occupation Tax to Hitler. U. S. Treasury Department

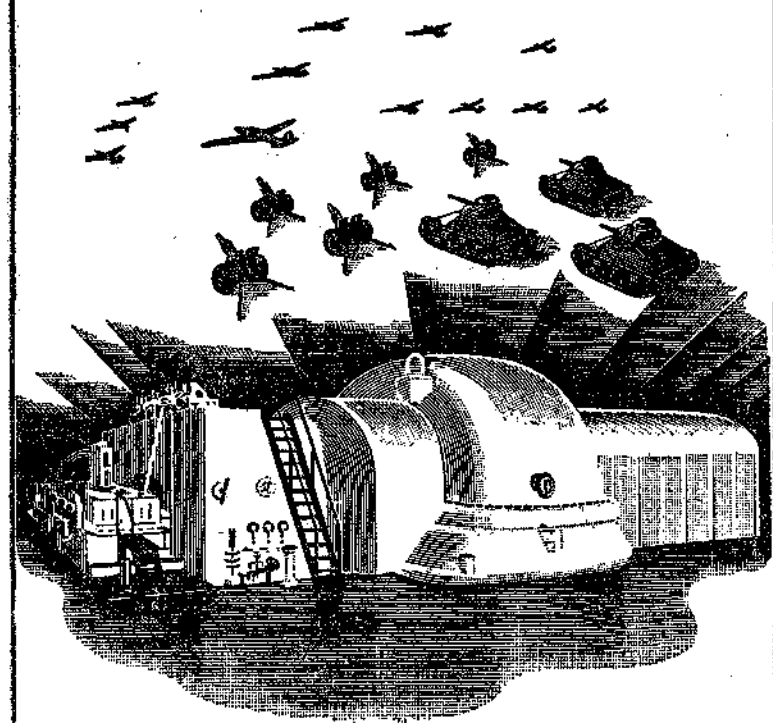
Long Vision
Flying on a clear day at a height of two miles airmen can see a distance of 150 miles in every direction.

Increase in Wood Preservative Use
The value of wood preservation—both for war and civilian use—is being realized, as indicated by the fact that in 1941 an increase of 20 per cent was recorded over 1940 in the amount of wood preservation.

Fill 123 Freight Cars
The total volume of the new all-purpose ration books would fill 123 freight cars.

Fatal, Too
It is as fatal as it is cowardly to blink facts because they are not to our taste.

Horsepower is WAR POWER



producing for Victory!

Back of every tank and plane and gun produced in Michigan is the weapon that makes all the rest possible . . . horsepower. And as scientists have so aptly pointed out—horsepower is WAR POWER.

Our nation alone has more horsepower than the combined total of all our enemies. A single turbo-generator, like the one shown above, produces enough electricity to supply the normal needs of 250,000 average families. A new generator like this one will shortly be added to Detroit Edison lines, and most of its power will go to producing the weapons of war. And that generator represents less than 7 per cent of the entire Detroit Edison capacity.

Today The Detroit Edison Company's total generating capacity is 5 1/2 times as large as during World War I, and more than half of this enormous power is being used in war production. During 1942, power for war production totaled over TWO BILLION kilowatthours. In the most important weapon of all—POWER—we are well armed. Electricity must keep the war plants humming . . . and for that vital job we are prepared.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

It Takes Both, War Bonds and Taxes, to Win—Victory Tax Special Direct Levy Asked to Help Meet Heavy War Costs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Approximately 50,000,000 American workers began to make an added contribution to the War cost this month in the form of a 5% Victory tax.

For many millions of Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 income tax are the first direct levies to be made by the Government to meet the staggering War costs. And it will take both . . . taxes and War Bonds . . . to provide the supplies and materials to win the War and the peace afterwards.

The Treasury Department estimates that the Victory tax will raise approximately \$2,000,000,000. Every person receiving more than \$12 per week must pay the Victory tax upon that part of his income over and above the \$12. For example, a married man with a salary of \$50 per week, with two dependents, would make only a net payment of \$1.06 per week after allowance for post-war credit.

The Government has made every effort to make the impact of the new tax as light as possible. The law, in effect, provides that in the case of married persons whose sole income is from wages or salary, 40 percent of the Victory tax paid (up to a maximum of \$1,000) plus 2 percent for each dependent (up to a maximum of \$100) may be used as a credit against whatever Federal income taxes the individual may owe at the end of the year—provided he

has purchased certain War Bonds, or paid old debts or paid life insurance premiums equal to the amount of this credit. In the case of single persons this credit will be 25 percent of the Victory tax paid (up to a maximum of \$500). Should the Victory tax credit exceed the individual's Federal income tax, the unused portion of the credit may be refundable to the taxpayer.

Even with the Victory tax, the 1943 income tax, and all other taxes paid by individuals, the average American will have more money with which to buy War Bonds than he has ever had before. Here are the statistics which explain that statement:

In 1940 the total income payments made to the American people amounted to about 76 billion dollars. In that same year the total personal taxes paid, Federal, State and local,

were roughly 2.5 billion dollars, leaving 73.5 billion dollars of disposable income. During 1943 total income payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing revenue legislation will be 15 billion dollars—leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940.

In 1943 Mr. Average American will still be carrying a much lighter tax load than his Canadian or English brothers-in-arms. In Great Britain total national and local taxes paid by individuals at present amount to 31 percent of the national income. In Canada, total individual taxes amount to 25 percent of the national income. In the United States, total personal taxes, Federal, state and local, will amount in 1943 to 18 percent of national income. Our English allies invest an additional 10 percent of national income in War savings. Our Canadian allies invest an additional 11 percent of national income in War savings. We Americans, to match the record of our Canadian neighbors, would have to invest this year 20 percent of our national income in War savings. To match the English record we would have to invest 23 percent of national income in War savings.

U. S. Treasury Department

KEEHN FUNERAL HOME
FORMERLY
MacPHAIL - KEEHN
AMBULANCE
CASS CITY TELEPHONE 168

Nutritious Hot Cereal
Mello Wheat
28 oz. pkg. **19c**

SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes 3 lge. pks. 23c	MICHIGAN Navy Beans 3 lb. bag 23c
ROLLED OATS, QUAKER OR MOTHER'S, large package. 22c	RED BEANS—TRIAD ONE POUND PACKAGE. 9c
MACARONI—FOULD'S ONE POUND PACKAGE. 10c	JANE PARKER Doughnuts Plain or Sugared dozen 13c
SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR 20 oz. pkg. 6c	MI-CHOICE OLEOMARGARINE ONE POUND. 20c
RINSO OR OXYDOL LARGE PACKAGE. 23c	PALMOLIVE SOAP SOAP. 3 CAKES 20c
NORTHERN TISSUE. 3 ROLLS 16c	

Prices subject to market changes.
A&P FOOD STORES

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Published every Friday at
Cass City, Michigan.
The Cass City Chronicle established in
1899 and the Cass City Enterprise founded
in 1881, consolidated under
the name of the Cass City
Chronicle on April 20, 1904.
Entered as second class
matter at the post office at
Cass City, Michigan, under
Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Price—In
Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, \$1.00
a year in advance. In other parts of
Michigan, \$1.50 a year. In United States
(outside of Michigan) \$2.00 a year.
For information regarding newspaper
advertising and commercial and job printing,
telephone No. 1322.
H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.



INCOME TAX

Personal Exemption.

Every individual is allowed a credit against his net income which varies with his domestic status, that is, whether he is (a) a single person, (b) a married person living with husband or wife, or (c) a head of family. This credit is known as personal exemption, and is shown on line 21 of the return Form 1040. The amount of the personal exemption also varies depending upon the period during which the taxpayer occupied the particular exemption status.

The personal exemption for a single person is \$500 for the year; for a married person living with husband or wife, \$1,200; and for a "head of family," \$1,200. (Personal exemption as head of a family has no effect on liability to file a return.) For Federal income tax purposes, widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent, as well as persons who have never been married, are classed as single persons.

A head of family is defined as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for those dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." A single person, or a married person not living with husband or wife, may, therefore, enjoy a head of family exemption under certain conditions.

Taxpayers using a Simplified return (which is permitted if the gross income for the year is \$3,000 or less and derived solely from earnings from employment and/or from dividends, interest and annuities) obtain personal exemption based on their status as of July 1 of the year. Thus, a taxpayer married and living with husband or wife on July 1 is entitled to \$1,200 personal exemption on Form 1040A; if he were a widower on July 1, his exemption would be \$500, irrespective of the date on which he became a widower. The amount of the exemption is not deductible from the income but is reflected in the amount of tax shown in the table on the reverse side of the form.

Taxpayers using return Form 1040 obtain personal exemption proportionate with the number of months during which the particular status is held. Thus, for a person who married on July 1, (who was not a head of family prior to his marriage) the personal exemption would be \$850 (\$250 for the six months as a single man, plus \$600 for the six months as a married man). In this example it is assumed that the wife has no income. Married persons may, however, file joint returns, even though one has no income, and by filing a joint return a couple married during the year may obtain an exemption amounting to the exemption to which they would be entitled for the period of married status, plus the amount of their individual exemptions prior to their marriage. In the example given the total exemption in a joint return would be \$1,100 (\$250 for each spouse for six months plus \$600 for six months married status).

If a husband and wife living together both have income and file separate returns on Form 1040, the personal exemption applicable to a married person may be taken in the return of either or divided between them in any way as they may agree, but the total personal exemption taken in the two separate returns may not exceed \$1,200.

Bridge of Ships, Mile Apart

A bridge of ships spanning the Atlantic, spaced just a trifle over a mile apart, would be required to bring to America but five of the many vital war products which the chemical industry has developed synthetically since 1917.

Rope

Several hundred acres a week in Panama and Costa Rica are being cut from the jungle and seeded to manila fiber plants as a step toward filling the United Nations' need for rope.

Horses

To save gas and rubber, more than 125 saddle horses are being used by the Indian Service Extension employees on at least 14 Indian reservations in this country.

Look, See

One is never entirely without the instinct of looking around.—Walt Whitman.

Going Places



(WNU Service)

LOCALS

Mrs. J. D. Sommers is a patient in Morris Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Croft visited the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Croft, at Bad Axe Sunday.

Mrs. C. P. Miller of Detroit was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. D. Striffler, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vyse and Mrs. Isaac Hall drove to Flint on Tuesday returning the same day.

Clarence Zapfe of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe.

Mrs. William J. Martus is spending the month of January with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elsey, Jr., in Detroit.

Mrs. Carl Reagh left Tuesday morning to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Laidlaw, in Brown City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenleaf, who have been living at Willow Run, where Mr. Greenleaf was employed, have returned to spend several weeks here.

Miss Betty Oldenburg left Sunday for Detroit where she was called because of the serious illness of her grandmother. She is spending several days there.

Frank Bliss visited his daughter, Mrs. Wesley Dunn, in Bay City a few days last week and left Thursday to spend several days with a daughter, Miss Doris Bliss, and son, Gordon Bliss, in Port Huron.

GENERAL INFORMATION FROM RATIONING BOARD

Sugar.

Ticket No. 10, good for 3 pounds, expires January 31.

Coffee.

Ticket No. 28, good for one pound, valid until February 8.

Fuel Oil—Heating.

Ticket No. 3, good for 11 gallons, expires February 8.

Fuel Oil—Tractors.

Tickets not used before the expiring date must be returned by mail to the Caro office for a new date to be given.

Mileage.

"A" Book—Ticket No. 3, good for 4 gallons expires Jan. 22. Tires must be checked every 6 months. First inspection by March 31.

"B" Book—Tickets good until date on ration card. Tires must be inspected every 4 months. First inspection by Feb. 28.

"C" Book—Tickets good until date on ration card. Tires must be inspected every 3 months. First inspection by Feb. 28.

"T" Book—Truck tires must be checked every 2 months or every 5000 miles, whichever comes first. First inspection by January 15.

The Caro office will be closed each Wednesday afternoon and is open on Saturdays until noon.

People convicted of driving over 35 miles per hour may have their mileage books taken away from them.

The following wire released January 6: "Applicants for fuel oil Form R-1101 for heating buildings (other than private dwellings) should convert to other means of heating."

Miss Ila Moore, who has spent some time in Bay City where she has been employed, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hansen of Detroit have been spending a week as guests of Mrs. Hansen's mother, Mrs. George Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillman and children of Detroit visited Mr. Dillman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillman, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. B. H. Starmann and children are spending the week as guests of Mrs. Starmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wadsworth, in Port Huron.

A son was born in Pleasant Home Hospital early Sunday morning, January 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Asel Collins. He has been named Dennis Edward.

The Neighborhood Bible Class will meet at eight o'clock tonight (Friday) with Mrs. Addie Marshall as hostess. The lesson study will be the third chapter of Second Corinthians.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Martus entertained a number of friends and neighbors in their home Friday evening. Twenty-one were present and enjoyed playing euchre. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Clara Folkert and son, Glenn Folkert, left their home in Bay City Friday last week for Florida. Mr. Folkert will spend a few weeks there while Mrs. Folkert will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner received a crate of oranges and a coconut the first of the week from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elias of Detroit, who are spending two weeks at Palm Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Isaac Hall and Mrs. Margaret Levagood spent Wednesday in Caro visiting an old schoolmate, Mrs. Ada Raymond, formerly Ada McQuillin. A six o'clock dinner was enjoyed by the ladies who returned home the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Watkins of Marlette, Mrs. Anna Patterson and Mrs. Margaret Levagood for dinner recently. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Clara Turner were luncheon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seed, daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Pettit, Mrs. Carlton Palmer and daughter, Linda Jean, left Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Seed spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives in Rochester, and Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. Palmer and daughter were guests of relatives and friends in Royal Oak.

Members of the Art Club and their husbands enjoyed a sleigh ride Friday evening and journeyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reagh, south of town, with well filled baskets where a seven o'clock potluck supper was served and the evening spent in games. Prizes were won by L. W. Hall and Mrs. Sam Vyse. The affair was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Reagh.

The Townsend Club met in the home of Mrs. Alice Moore Monday night. Robert Warner read a bulletin on the government of the Women's Auxiliary, and the form of government organization was read by John Guinther. Mrs. Omar Glaspie, secretary, renewed a number of memberships. The club planned a sleigh ride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moon. Rev. G. D. Bugbee gave a talk to the club on peace and its principles. The meeting closed with refreshments.

Original

"None but himself can be his par ally."—Lewis Theobald.

Mrs. Effie McCallum of Greenleaf spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Sadie Fordyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker and son, Barry, visited relatives near Owendale Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gilbert left last week for Winter Park, Florida, to spend the remainder of the winter.

Albert Whitfield and Oakley Phetteplace of Ypsilanti spent the week end with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green of Bad Axe spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sandham.

John McGrath, who has been employed at Willow Run by the Schwaderer Construction Company, has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Klinkman of Detroit are the proud parents of a daughter born Tuesday morning, January 19, in Pleasant Home Hospital.

M. E. Kenney is having the interior of his grocery store repainted. The ceiling and sidewalls are in cream and the doors and window frames will be grey.

The Red Cross home nursing class which was to have held its first meeting Tuesday evening was postponed because of weather conditions and will be held in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter have moved into the second floor apartment at the Mrs. Stanley Pike home on Seventh Street. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter moved here from Detroit last week.

Steven Orto of Detroit spent from Friday until Sunday afternoon with relatives here. Mrs. Orto and children, Sandra Jane and Doris Marie, who have spent several weeks with Mrs. Orto's mother, Mrs. Esther Willy, returned home with Mr. Orto Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Tye, Mrs. Clem Tye and Mrs. Kilbourn Parsons spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Detroit and on Wednesday attended the funeral of Mrs. Jean Janaud, 35, who died Saturday night. Mrs. Janaud, the former Violet Ward, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward and leaves her husband and two sons. She is a niece of Mrs. Clem Tye.

State Senator Audley Rawson has purchased the residence of the Sophia Lenzner Estate on the corner of Houghton and Maple Streets. He plans to remodel the house and equip it with modern conveniences for rental purposes.

Cemetery Memorials

Largest and Finest Stock Ever in This Territory at Caro, Michigan.

Charles F. Mudge
Local Representative
Phone 99F14

A. B. Cumings
CARO, MICHIGAN
PHONE 458

Looking Backward at Events That Happened 25 and 35 Years Ago

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Jan. 25, 1918.

E. H. Pinney, well known banker, died here Saturday morning at the age of 72 years.

Mrs. Andrew Schmidt was elected president of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense Monday at a meeting of the executives of local women's organizations.

Sandusky's business section on Sanilac St. was partially destroyed by fire Monday night entailing a loss of \$40,000. Coal, arriving Monday morning permitted the water-works to resume operations for the first time in weeks and this fact alone probably saved the city from being wiped out by the flames.

Fuel Administrator Garfield's orders regarding Monday closing were amended shortly after the first announcement, which allowed food and drug stores to remain open Monday afternoons, and establishments on that order in Cass

22 FOOD PRODUCTION MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Concluded from page one.

Local arrangements in the county have been made by County Agricultural Agent Norris W. Wilber. The schedule for the day includes meetings held in the following towns:

Akron, at community hall, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2 p. m.

Kingston, at high school, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 8 p. m.

Cass City, at high school, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2 p. m.

Vassar, at high school, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 8 p. m.

One of the poultry tips to be discussed will be how to produce two broods of chicks instead of one and yet not add equipment. Others will provide pointers on three egg collections a day, how to ventilate and insulate laying houses and how to put a flock on a 13-hour working day with artificial lighting.

Farm machinery information will include suggestions on machine repairs, the trading of labor and the lending of equipment. One new problem of parts allocations arises. The 1943 allowance of machinery repair parts will come into dealers' hands at the rate of but one-fourth of the entire year's supply within any three months. Early orders get the parts.

Importance of the farm machine repair program is to be stressed by the speakers who offer the agricultural engineering information. New machine production was less than one-fourth normal in 1942. With that, new restrictions indicate no new equipment will be sold to replace any that can be repaired.

Four "Family Food Supply" meetings will be held in the county Feb. 16. Six "Animal Husbandry and Soils" meetings will be held Mar. 2. And the last of the series six meetings dealing with dairy and farm crops production, will be carried on in the county on March 16.

BUILD TUSCOLA'S NEW JAIL ON FARM, ADVISES KEFGEN

Concluded from page one.

lieve that the board of supervisors would be wise in locating this on a farm, a distance from any village," said Mr. Kefgen. "Prisoners should be kept employed both for their own good and also to help to assist in defraying the expenses of the institution. Persons held for trial and those who have been convicted should be segregated and a jail should be strictly a penal institution and should not include a home for the sheriff and his family."

Mr. Kefgen was accompanied by

City opened up last Monday morning.

Married in Detroit, Miss Elsie L. Kolb of Cass City and Frederick Brueggeman of Detroit on Monday.

Merchants of Schewaling, Kilmanagh, Bach and Bad Axe have decided to conduct their business on a cash basis.

Thirty-five Years Ago.

Jan. 24, 1908.

The Ancient Order of Gleaners decided at its bi-ennial meeting in Toledo last week to move its headquarters from Caro to Detroit and to erect a \$50,000 building in that city on a site yet to be selected.

T. H. Ahr, who resigned his position with the Ankettell Lumber & Coal Co. at Deckerville, left this week for Portland, Ore., and other points in the West and may decide to locate there permanently.

Dr. A. N. Treadgold is making extensive repairs on the first floor of the Etherington Bldg. for a suite of offices.

Chas. Watson, vice president of the Saginaw Wholesalers' Association, who gave a short talk preceding Mr. Kefgen's address. Wm. Profit presided as program chairman and presented Mr. Kefgen. Walter Mann was song leader with Chas. Keen at the piano.

Mr. Kefgen, who spent his youth in this community and was graduated from the Cass City High School, is well known here and he had many friends in the audience. The farmers were congratulated by Rotarians on the exceptionally fine program presented.

DEATHS

Alexander McCallum.

Alexander McCallum, 89, passed away at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, in the Morris Hospital, where he had been a patient for some time.

Mr. McCallum was born in Ontario August 8, 1853, and has lived in the Thumb district about 70 years.

He is survived by three sons, William R. McCallum and John J. McCallum, both of Detroit, and Alexander, Jr., somewhere in the West; three brothers and two sisters, John and Colin McCallum of Greenleaf, Angus McCallum of Bad Axe, Mrs. Margaret Love of Ontario and Mrs. Catherine Campbell of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the Munro Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Erskine Cemetery.

New York's Movie Organs

New York's movie organs have played their tunes, except for Hitler. Turned in to the scrap drive, one of them yielded 2,300 pounds of war metals.

Caro Livestock Auction Yards

Market Report for Jan. 19, 1943—

Best veal	17.30-17.80
Fair to good	16.70-17.10
Lights	12.20
Cows, common butcher	11.00
Best hogs	15.50-15.90
Heavy hogs	14.40
Roughs	12.90
Dairy cows	79.00-100.00
Feeders	45.00-50.00

Sale every Tuesday at 2:00 p. m.

Herb Haist, Auctioneer

Uby Stock Yards

Market Report for Jan. 18, 1943—

Best veal	17.50-18.00
Fair to good	16.25-17.25
Common kind	15.10-16.00
Lights	15.00 down
Deacons	2.50-12.00
Best butcher cattle	15.00-15.40
Common kind	13.50-14.80
Best cows	12.00-12.30
Common kind	11.00-12.00
Cutters	9.50-10.50
Canners	8.50-9.00
Best bulls	14.20
Stock bulls	43.00-58.00
Feeder cattle	28.00-58.00
Best hogs	15.20
Heavy hogs	15.10
Light hogs	15.00

Sale every Monday at 1:00 P. M.

Herb Haist, Auctioneer.

Salvage

Uncle Sam wants your worn out silk and nylon hose. Leave them at any one of three salvage depots in Cass City.



Pinney Dry Goods Company
Prieskorn's Ready-to-wear
Smith's Store

SALVAGE COMMITTEE

Feed . Seeds
Tile . Salt
Fertilizer
Coal and Fencing

The FARM PRODUCE Co.

Phone 54 . . Cass City

CHRONICLE WANT ADS

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

MATCHED TEAM for sale or trade for cattle. Weight 3400; 7 years old. Also riding horse, a good one. Enquire at Burgess Gas Station. 1-22-1p

WANTED—About one-half cord of wood for a fireplace. Mrs. Robt. Keppen. 1-22-1

FOR SALE—Two yearling Holstein bulls. They are very well bred of A-1 stock. George Purdy, 1/2 mile east and 3/4 south of Gagetown. 1-22-1

FOR SALE—Three turkeys—2 hens and 1 gobbler. Edward Knyewski, 1/2 mile east and 3/4 south of Gagetown. 1-22-1

WANTED—150 old horses for fox feed. Must be alive. Otto Montel, Fairgrove, Caro Phone 954-R-5. 11-8-f.

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment with bath. Phone or call evenings. Mrs. Mary Holcomb. Phone No. 49. 1-15-2

MAN WANTED to succeed J. L. Donaldson on Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCA-64-SAS, Freeport, Ill. 1-15-3p

MR. FARMER—We are in the market to buy all kinds of livestock. Call us before you sell. Robert and Jim Milligan. Phone No. 98F41. 5-28-

FOR SALE—Used electric wash machine. Inquire Jack Donahue, 4348 Cemetery Rd. Phone 157F5. 1-22-1p

FOR SALE—Durham heifer, calf by side, fresh 2 weeks. Horace Murry, Deford. 1-22-1p

POULTRY wanted—Drop postal card to Stephen Dodge, Cass City. Will call for any amount at any time. 1-16-f

WE HAVE three kitchen table and chair sets in. Two are with porcelain table tops and the other is wood. Cass City Furniture Store. 1-22-1

LOST—Black Angora kitten with yellow stripe down her nose and yellow shadings. Return to George Severn or to Severn's Grocery. 1-22-1p

FOR SALE—A fine cozy 3-room house with full basement; water, toilet, sewer, complete. Inquire at Tyo's Barber Shop or write Box 264. 1-22-1p

FOR SALE—Good Hawaiian guitar with steel pick and case. Enquire of Burt A. Elliott, Cass City. 1-15-2

Arnold Copeland Auctioneer

FARM AND STOCK SALES

HANDLED ANYWHERE.

CASS CITY

Telephone 145F12

TRY KENNEY'S for some of your groceries, good staple goods and priced right. Kenney's Grocery and Creamery. 10-7-f

FARM FOR SALE—40-acre Chas. Fournier farm, 1 mile east, 5 1/2 north of Cass City. Six-room house, 1/2 basement, large barn, tool shed, hen house, garage, flowing well, good land, nice location, \$15150 with \$12000 to \$15000 down. F. L. Clark, Real Estate, Caro. 1-15-3

1942 6.9 CU. FT. Frigidaire, used only three months, for sale. Price reasonable. Krug's Store, Cass City. 1-15-f

40-ACRE FARM for sale—5-room house, large barn, hen house, brooder house, garage, milk house, tractor shed, good fence, good location; land is No. 1. 12 acres of new alfalfa and 7 acres of 2-year-old alfalfa; 5 acres of wheat; \$3600; 8 miles south and 1 east of Cass City or 2 miles south and 2 east of Deford. Clarence Smith, East Mushroom Rd., Deford. 1-22-2p

FARM FOR SALE—Eighty acres, good soil and well drained, about 10 miles northeast of Cass City near Uby, good liveable house, small barn, garage, and chicken house. Buildings, of course, need some repairs, but it is a real buy. Only \$2700, half cash, balance very easy. Ezra A. Wood, c/o Blue Water Inn, Caseville, Mich. 1-22-f

TOMMY DORSEY'S '43 Song Choice—Tommy Dorsey, one of America's best-known band leaders, points his musical posies for a "Song Hit to Be for '43" at "It Started All Over Again," which you'll find, complete with words and music, ready to sing and play, in this Sunday's (January 24) issue of The American Weekly with The Detroit Sunday Times. 1-22-1

FOR RENT—Eighty acres known as John Coulter farm, 2 south, 1 1/2 west of Cass City. Write Frank Ridley, R3, Milford, Mich. or see John Doerr, Cass City. 1-22-1p

CARROTS for sale at 75c bu. Bring containers. Lady's brown winter coat with fur collar, size 42, \$5. Young man's coat in good condition, size 38, \$10. Other clothes cheap. Chas. Fournier, 5 miles north, 1 east, 3/4 north of Cass City. 1-22-1p

FOR SALE—10 acres good corn in shock; also 5 acres of fodder corn in shock; about 50 bu. of beans and about 30-lb. pickers. John Mosher, Deford. Phone 162F4, Cass City. 1-3-f

WHEN YOU have livestock for sale, call Reed & Patterson. Telephone 52, 32 or 228. 3-15-f

CASH PAID for cream at Kenney's, Cass City.

FARMS WANTED—If you have farm property for sale, it costs you nothing to list with us. If sold we get 5% commission. A penny post card will give you further information. F. L. Clark, Real Estate, Caro. 1-15-2

FOR SALE—1942 Ford Super De-Luxe Tudor Sedan with 18000 miles. Radio, heater, defrosters, tires like new. We will file your Government certificate for you. Will take a trade. See us at once if interested. Jubb Motor Sales, Marlette, Michigan. 1-22-2

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Model A Coupe. Good tires; heater. Ed Greenleaf, c/o Mrs. Clare Stafford, Cass City. 1-22-1p

"ECONOMY" feeds are good feeds. If you are not feeding them, you are losing money and so are we. "Economy" Laying Mash will produce those extra eggs that we need so much. For sale by Elkland Roller Mills. Phone 15. 12-18-8

ROOMS for rent at Severn's, 50 North Seeger Street. 10-2-f

WANTED—High-type lady for man's work at man's pay as Fuller Brush dealer in this area. Write K. M. Ingold, 403 Eddy Bldg., Saginaw. 1-15-2p

WE BUY

POULTRY Highest Market Prices Paid at All Times

PHONE 145

Caro Poultry Plant

CARO, MICH.

Sandusky Poultry Plant

PHONE 267

Sandusky, Mich.

OLIVER tractor on steel, 1942 model, for sale. Clayton O'Dell, 500 S. Almer St., Caro. 1-15-2

WANTED—Men to cut saw logs and wood. Cut-over timber for sale; will make wood. Lou Deming, Caro. 1-15-2

WAR TIRES—If you are in need of tires, give us a call. We can save you money. Burgess Gas & Oil. 1-22-1p

WANTED—Male help. Automobile mechanic. Good wages. Steady job. Asher's Garage, 922 Oakland, Pontiac, Mich. 1-22-4p

FOUND—A rosy in Cass City. Owner may have same by calling at the Chronicle office and paying for this notice. 1-22-1

AVON SPECIALS, good until Jan. 29, are cleansing cream, night cream, nail polish remover, astringent, skin freshener, finishing lotion, foundation cream. Drop a card to Mrs. Frank Seurynck, Gagetown. 1-22-1p

I WISH TO EXTEND my thanks to neighbors and friends for the gift of money presented to me at the party in my honor Friday night, Jan. 8. Cpl. Malcolm MacCallum. 1-22-1p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank the Grant W. S. C. S. for the lovely box of fruit, the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness shown me during my illness. I also wish to thank Dr. Morris for his professional service. S. H. Heron. 1-22-1p

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM, With An Ad

New Order for Overseas Mail

Effective Jan. 15, 1943, new restrictions went into effect in mailing parcels to soldiers with addresses to army post offices for overseas delivery. No parcel exceeding five pounds in weight, or 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and girth combined, shall be accepted for dispatch to overseas soldiers. No parcels of any kind will be accepted for dispatch overseas unless they contain only such articles as are being sent at the specific written request of the addressee, approved by the battalion or similar unit commander of the addressee. The order applies only to men in the Army and not to men in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guards.

Newspapers can be sent only by publishers, according to the new ruling, and only to soldiers who have specifically requested the same in writing, or for which subscriptions are now in effect. Publishers must also place on the wrapper enclosing the newspaper "Mailed in conformity with P. O. D. order No. 19687." No circular matter can be mailed overseas.

The order was made because of heavy demands being made on cargo space for military shipments, space which has been used for mail.

Paragraphs About Men in the Service

Concluded from page one.

Cpl. E. C. Wilber of Camp Blanding, Fla., and Mrs. Wilber of Royal Oak spent Thursday and Friday at the E. A. Livingston home.

Private William Harrison, son of Mrs. Nelson Harrison, writes his mother from Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, where he is now stationed, and says he is well and likes it very much.

Glen Churchill and daughter, Mrs. Orville Mallory, returned Wednesday from a week's visit with Pvt. Orville Mallory, stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri. The trip was made by train from Imlay City, and they found him well and happy.

William Delling, Seaman 2/c, son of Mrs. F. C. Tracy of 81 Clair Ave., Mt. Clemens, Michigan, left Detroit on Jan. 9 and is stationed in Rhode Island. He will be very much pleased to hear from his friends. His address is Battalion 84, Co. B, Platoon 4, Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island.

Lt. William N. Spencer spent Wednesday and Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Stanley Sharrard. Lt. Spencer, who has been at Del Valle Air Base, Austin, Texas, left Thursday for California.

Dancing and cards were the entertainment Wednesday evening, January 13, when 25 friends and relatives met in the home of Mrs. Nellie Davison for a farewell party honoring her son, Roy Davison, who left Saturday for Fort Custer. A supper was served.

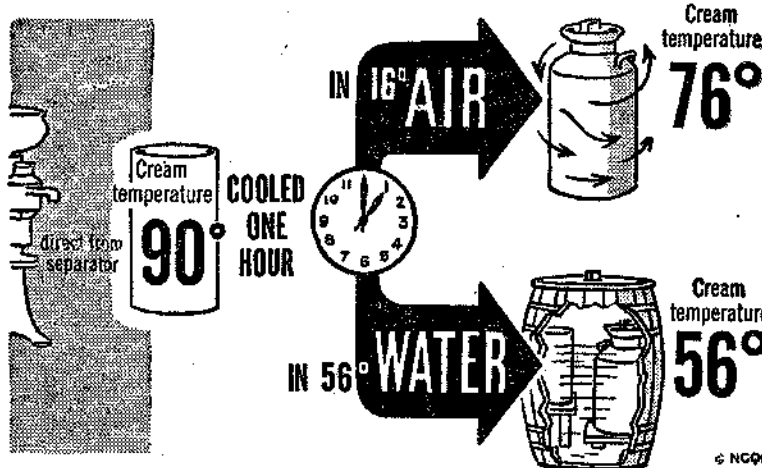
Private Ira C. Gerou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerou, Gagetown, has reported for duty at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, Carlisle, New Mexico. Before coming to the Carlisle Army Air Field, he had been stationed at Chicago Technical Schools.

Mrs. Robert LeRoy Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Orton Spencer accompanied Robert LeRoy (Roy) Davison to Detroit Saturday when Mr. Davison was inducted into the army and left there for Fort Custer. Roy is the son of Mrs. Nellie Davison of Cass City. His wife and daughter, Joan, will remain in Cass City while he is gone. A brother, William James (Jack) Davison, 18, enlisted in the U. S. Marines July 1, 1942, and is now located in the South Sea Islands in the Pacific. In a letter recently to his mother he said that he was well, that they have plenty of bananas and coconuts, and that the girls there are all black.

Pvt. Clark McCaslin was transferred on Jan. 12 from Ft. Custer to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. The following paragraphs are taken from a letter written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCaslin:

"Just another line to let you know that I'm no longer at Custer but at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. It's about three miles from St. Louis. I don't know how long I'll be here but it will be for at least a couple of months, I think. This is where I get my basic training. We left Custer last Tuesday at 10:30 p. m. and got here about midnight. This is an air corps camp so I'm definitely in the air force. It's rated the best air force camp in the U. S., so they tell us. There were only three of us from a bunch of 80 in our barracks at Custer who came here. They told us here that you have to get a high mark to be placed in this camp. We have to take another test here to determine what branch we'll get in but I think it will be the ground crew. Their job is to keep the planes in

WATER MORE EFFECTIVE THAN AIR FOR CREAM COOLING



The temperature of a can of cream direct from the separator is about 90 degrees. Place the can in an outside temperature of 18 degrees (a winter day). At the end of one hour the temperature of the cream will have come down to 78 degrees. But take a can of fresh cream and place it in a tank of water 56 degrees in temperature, stir the cream every 15 minutes, and at the end of one hour the cream will have reached 56 degrees—the exact temperature of the water. This is no hypothetical case on the relative merits of air and water as cooling agents. The experiment has been done many times at the Minnesota College of Agriculture. The difference between keeping cream on the farm at 76 degrees or at 56 degrees may make all the difference between a product that will make

good or poor quality butter.

Many farmers don't appreciate the urgency of cooling cream quickly or of rushing milk to the separator after milking. The reason is simply this: All milk and cream unavoidably contains some bacteria. These bacteria are not harmful unless they are permitted to multiply—and multiplication begins immediately unless the temperature is lowered. Even a 20-minute delay in separating milk or in letting cream stand before cooling, may give bacteria a head start that cannot be stopped no matter how good the subsequent care may be. The only way to stop this bacterial growth is to separate the milk at once and cool the cream immediately to a temperature under 60 degrees—56 degrees is better—and then keep it cool until marketed.

shape. We may be sent to school. "They're very strict here; everything has to be done just so and in a hurry. We get one week of processing and then we start drilling, and when they get through with you, you really know how to march and drill in perfect formation.

"We really get lots to eat—everything you can ask for, all you want, and good stuff too. We have to turn out the lights at 9:00 but we don't have to be in bed at any definite time as long as we get up when they call us which is usually about 5:30.

"The weather here is about like October up there—warm in the daytime and cool at night.

"Six men live in a hut. It's like a cabin—one room with a stove in the center."

Letters to him should be addressed to Pvt. Wm. McCaslin, U. S. Army, 31st T. S. S., Flight D, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

FARM MACHINERY ALLOTTED TO TUSCOLA

Concluded from page one.

Ten grain drills.

Two time spreaders, 8 manure spreaders.

Three two-horse moldboard plows, 25 tractor drawn moldboard plows.

Twelve spike tooth harrows, 11 spring tooth harrows, 25 disk harrows.

One two-horse cultivator, 1 riding horse-drawn cultivator, 31 tractor-drawn cultivators.

Thirty-eight wheel type tractors. Fourteen farm wagons.

Dairy Equipment—67 milking machines, 9 cream separators, 17 milk coolers.

One broadcast seeder, 3 fertilizer distributors, 3 soil pulverizers and packers, 1 field cultivator, 1 rotary hoe, 1 sweep rake, 19 pea and bean cutters, 3 pea and bean threshers, 1 feed cutter, 1 corn husker and shredder.

Thirteen feed grinders and crushers, hammermills; 2 burr type.

One grain cleaner and grader, 1 farm elevator, 10 horse-drawn mowers, 15 tractor drawn mowers, 3 dump rakes, 39 side delivery rakes, 17 hay loaders, 1 windrow pick-up baler, 3 grain binders.

Thirty-two combines, 6 ft. and less; 1 corn binder, horse or tractor drawn, 1 corn picker, 2 ensilage cutters.

Although there may more of the above listed implements in the county than are allotted, the committee can issue certificates only for the allotted numbers.

Due to the fact that the allotment is so small, farmers are urged to repair their old equipment and if possible, to purchase used machinery.

It is very important that farmers check their machinery for repairs now as the repair men must have the number and descriptions of the parts which will be needed in order that they may order the repair parts.

CHANGE OF ADDRESSES OF CHRONICLE SUBSCRIBERS

To subscribers of the Chronicle who desire to have their paper sent to a new address: When sending your NEW address, please send also the LAST address to which copies were mailed. Only if you do this can we readily find your former address, since postal regulations require that our subscription list be filed geographically by address.

JUST JEALOUS



"Dick stole a dozen kisses last night."

"I can't imagine what he'd want of so many—all the same kind."

Proof Enough
Girl—I think women are braver than men.

Boy—Sure. Where would you find a man brave enough to stop on a busy street, pull out a mirror and powder his nose?

Try It on Someone
Fast—What are those armored wagons with caterpillar tracks on them called?

Slow—Tanks?
Fast—You're welcome.

What No Ink?
Sonny—Dad, is ink rationed?
Dad—No, why?

Sonny—Well, Mother's awfully upset because I spilled some on the living room rug.

No Bugle Call
Rastus—Ah gits up when de sun done shine thru mah window.

Private—Dat's as bad as de army. Rastus—No, 'tain't. Mah window faces west.

Loud But Not Good
Joe—My wife's having a tough time learning to sing.

Bill—Yeah? What notes bother her the most?
Joe—The ones from the neighbors.

Wrong Mum, Mom?
Mother—Don't spill anything when we have company for dinner tonight, Johnny.

Johnny—Don't worry, Mom, I'll keep my mouth shut.

We All Know It
Mrs. Smith—It's tough to pay sixty cents a pound for steak.

Butcher—It's tougher when you pay only thirty cents.

Say That Again
Dumb—You didn't know who I was when I called yesterday morning, did you?

Bunny—No, who were you?

Still Going Strong
Joe—How long can a person live without brains?

Mabel—Let's see—how old are you?

GILDED CAGE

Young Man—Mr. Jones, I can no longer live without your daughter.

Mr. Jones—That's all right but let me ask, can you live without me?

Memory Wizard
Harry—How is your memory, Joe?

Joe—Almost perfect. There are only three things I can't remember; first there's names, then there's faces and I've forgotten what the third is.

Thoroughbred Mutt
Stranger—Is your dog a setter or pointer?

Boy—Both. He's an upsetter and a disappointment.

Prefabrication, Kaiser's Secret

Added to Workers' Spirit, It Produces Records in Shipbuilding.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Announcements of records being broken by Henry J. Kaiser in turning out ships in less than a week after the keels are laid—the latest one in three days—tell only part of the story of this amazing ship building program on the West coast.

The explanation for these accomplishments, rather than being based on any secret formula, lies in prefabrication and the use of American assembly line methods in a field where they previously had not been extensively employed.

Involved, investigation shows, is the dynamic genius of Kaiser, the high morale of the workers, and the Kaiser technique of welcoming suggestions. But it is largely prefabrication that is determining the rate at which this stream of ships are sliding down the ways at California and Oregon yards.

Because shipyard ways are expensive and few, the construction of completed sections away from them, in the open where work can be done better and faster, speeds not merely the time of building one ship but decreases the total time for a fleet of them by permitting the ways to be used only for finishing processes.

As a result of the method by which completed sections are prefabricated sometimes weeks before they reach the ways, it is impossible to determine accurately the total number of man hours required to build a ship. However, statisticians estimate that this system has cut at least 20 per cent off the average time for previous construction.

The manner in which prefabrication and the assembly line method works is strikingly illustrated by one of Kaiser's recent record breakers, the Liberty ship Robert E. Peary. The 10,500-ton cargo vessel was launched at one of his three Richmond yards only 4 days and 15 hours after the keel was laid, and was delivered to the Maritime Commission fully fitted a few days later. This preceded the three-day ship.

The Peary was essentially a test, a challenge to the men in the yards where it was constructed to experiment with new ideas and to devise a new and better way of building a ship. A request for suggestions brought a flood of answers from every classification of workers in the yard, ideas for jigs, rigs and gadgets and constructive criticism.

Built on Assembly Tables.
Then the planners and blueprints went to work on prefabrications through which as much of the ship as possible would be built on open assembly tables.

As a result of their planning, approximately 250,000 items that went into the Peary were assembled into mammoth sections ranging up to 110 tons. Most of them were completed in two weeks or less.

When the time came for the giant trawlers to haul the sections the short distance from the "prefab" plant to the shipway, the usual 12 double bottom units had been reduced to five huge pieces. Similarly, the 23 pieces usually comprising the main deck were dropped into place by the cranes in seven sections.

Prefabrication of the fore and aft peaks alone had saved over 4,000 man-hours. The union melt welding machine, which performs in 25 minutes operations requiring eight hours of hand work, had been used to the maximum. Workers had completed on assembly tables 152,000 feet of welding, leaving only 57,800 feet for completion on the ways.

Again slashing man hours, five days work by "prefab" on the 135 ton engine had cut the engine room assembly job of 25 marine machinists from three weeks to two days on the ways.

When the over-all hull of the Peary moved onto the ways it was 61 per cent prefabricated in comparison with 41 per cent prefabrication on previous vessels.

Steel Is Man's Job? Not To 18 Colorado Women

PUEBLO, COLO.—Eighteen Pueblo women—described as a "typical cross section of femininity"—have disproved the old theory that a steel works is exclusively a man's world.

A local plant was just about the only industrial concern which had not already been invaded by women workers and it was thought that no woman could possibly take over a job there.

Purely as an experiment the company, in co-operation with the vocational training department of the Pueblo high schools, gave 28 Pueblo women a two-weeks' training period with conditions closely simulating exact working conditions.

Woman's Skirt Tells Names of Survivors

REDDING, CALIF.—An American woman released by the Japanese after internment in Manila has relieved suspense of at least one family. She had fellow prisoners' photograph her shirt and a closeup of the garment later was published in the United States. On it Lois Linder Redding nurse, recognized the signature of her brother. It was the first assurance she had that he was alive since the Philippines fell.

Cass City Market

January 21, 1943

Buying price—
First figures, price at farm; second figures, price delivered at elevator.

Grain.
Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bu. 1.40 1.42
Oats, bu. .51 .52
Barley, cwt. 1.77 1.80
Rye, bu. .66 .68
Buckwheat, cwt. 1.97 2.00
Shelled corn, bu. .93 .95

Beans.
Michigan Navy Beans, cwt. 5.25
Light Cranberries, cwt. 5.00
Dark Cranberries, cwt. 5.00
Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 5.00
Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 5.00

Produce.
Butter, lb. .49
Butterfat, lb. .53
Eggs, dozen .35

Livestock.
Cows, pound .06 .09 1/2
Dry fed cattle, pound .11 .13
Calves, pound .15
Hogs, pound .14 1/2

Poultry.
Plymouth Rock hens .20
Leghorn hens .17
Rock springers .28
Leghorn springers .20

Paint May Relieve Asthma
Dr. W. Schweisheimer, writing in the Painter & Decorator, says that certain moulds on walls and ceilings, especially in damp rooms, irritate the mucous membranes of nose, throat, l

Improved Uniform International LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 24

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT--John 5:2-17. GOLDEN TEXT--Will thou be made whole?--John 5:6.

Hope of the hopeless, help of the helpless--who would that be, but Jesus? Coming to Jerusalem for the feast He did not seek out the homes of the mighty, the places of learning and culture, but betook Himself to the Pool of Bethesda, where there lay a multitude of them that were sick, blind, halt, withered. Why did He go to such a place? Because He always had compassion upon those in need.

In this multitude He saw at once the neediest man of all--one without friends or loved ones to care for him, despondent and disheartened. What happened that day may well encourage the heart of every sad, lonely, and discouraged one.

I. Hopeless Infirmary (vv. 1-7).

How weak and helpless is humanity. Oh, yes, we seem to be strong, capable, fearless, but only until we meet some great elemental problem. Then we see that we are indeed a great multitude of impotent folk. The gently falling snow stopped the undefeated Napoleon. The silent fog can paralyze a nation. Sickness, death--who can stay their hand? We need the steady and powerful grip of God upon our lives if we are to go through such experiences. Not only was this man ill and weak, but his long years of suffering had made him so accustomed to weakness that he had reached a state of despair.

Such an attitude invites defeat. It may be the only recourse of the man of the world, but with Jesus standing by to help, there is good reason for assurance of faith in the darkest hour.

In the face of his need--yes, even in the light of Jesus' provision for that need--the leaders of the Jews could only criticize.

II. Heartless Religion (vv. 10-13, 15-16).

Jesus had done for the man what the Jews had not been able to do; in fact, one wonders whether they had so much as lifted a finger to help this poor sufferer. But now that he was able to walk, they were greatly concerned about the violation of their Sabbath day restriction against any work.

Instead of shouting for joy that this man was able to carry out only himself but his bed, they became zealous about maintaining the letter of their law.

Are there not those in our day who would be greatly disturbed if the deathlike quiet and dignity of their church services were to be broken by the cry of a new born babe in Christ? Would a revival be welcomed in the great churches of America which have lost the savor of Christ and the power of the gospel? We think not.

The man who had been healed answered well (v. 11). He did not know who Jesus was, but he knew that if He had authority to heal, He also had the right to tell him to carry his bed. When we meet Jesus we will be healed of our infirmities and, like this man, be delivered from the fear of cold ecclesiasticism.

But let us turn to the heart of our lesson, which is the act of Jesus in giving him

III. Healing of Body and Soul (vv. 8, 9, 14).

The body of this man was miraculously healed. There was no partial improvement, no long drawn out convalescence and regaining of strength. In fact, he was told to do something which called for the full vigor of a healthy body, to show that he was healed.

Even so when we are healed from sin it is not to a half-dead existence, but to the full vigor of spiritual life. We are to arise and walk in the power and grace which Christ has brought into our lives.

Note that the miracle performed here was for the glory of God. The miracles of God are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for the advancement of the cause of any man or for personal glory. They are the mighty signs of an omnipotent God wrought for the good of men, for their spiritual enlightenment, and as a testimony to the one true God.

So in this case Jesus found the man in the temple to admonish him to continue steadfast in the spiritual liberty which had come to him "lest a worse thing befall" him.

Evidently this man's infirmity had been caused by sin, and even though he had suffered those 38 long years the tendency toward sin was still alive in his heart. Sin dies hard. How often have we not seen those who have cried to God out of their affliction, promising all sorts of spiritual changes if God will deliver them. When He does, they go right back to their old ways. The one who does that may well be looking for the "worse thing" which will surely befall him.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Corn Ceiling Aids Livestock Producers; 51 Billion Tax Bill Will Help Nation Meet War Budget and Defeat Inflation; U. S.-Britain Relinquish China Rights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Building "Pee" roads in New Guinea is all part of the day's work for American army engineers. This particular road under construction near Port Moresby, main Allied base in New Guinea, is so steep that the men must hold on to ropes to keep from falling backward. The grade drops about 65 degrees behind them.

BUDGET: Asks 109 Billions

Plenty of headaches for Hitler and Hirohito were inherent in the epochal \$109,000,000,000 total war budget for the 1943-44 fiscal year which congress was scanning studiously. Largest budget in world history, the total would devote \$100,000,000,000 to war activities, the remainder to domestic government expense and interest on the national debt which by July, 1944, would reach \$210,000,000,000.

Plenty of wrinkles furrowed the brows of fiscal experts as they contemplated the stupendous budget. The mere act of spending such sums meant bringing nearer the specter of inflation. With more money jangling in American pockets because of war-boosted income and fewer goods to buy because of necessary war rationing the nation faced a supreme economic test.

Antidote to the inflation threat was President Roosevelt's dual-purpose recommendation: Syphon off \$16,000,000,000 in new taxes or forced savings from national income; add this to the present \$35,000,000,000 tax bill and thus provide \$51,000,000,000 which would pay about half the war costs and be a potent checkmate to inflation. And to enable wage earners to meet the steadily mounting bill, moves had been speeded to provide pay-as-you-go machinery for collecting the new levies.

RUSSIA: Decision at Rostov?

Military strategists eyed Rostov, key communications city at the mouth of the Don river. Here, they felt, history would be written in weeks to come that would determine whether Hitler's Russian adventure would be a complete rout or merely disaster deferred.

Toward Rostov converged the retreating Nazi armies from the south, east and north. Toward Rostov, too, moved the advancing Russian armies whose successful winter offensives had badly upset Nazi tactical calculations. Here the struggle would reach decisive stages.

SUPREME COURT: FDR Sets Record

George Washington had appointed the original six members of the Supreme court and filled seven vacancies during his two terms. Franklin D. Roosevelt set a record for the number named by one President since Washington's time when he selected Judge Wiley B. Rutledge as his eighth appointee to the tribunal.

As the court is now constituted, Owen J. Roberts, appointed by President Hoover, is the only justice on the court not named by Roosevelt.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LONDON: Fresh eggs, as priceless as thick sirloin steaks, returned to the ordinary British consumer's diet on at least a token basis, it was announced officially here. Ordinary consumers were scheduled to get one fresh egg a month. Priority classes, including nursing mothers, invalids and infants will get a dozen a month. Powdered egg rations remained a dozen a person a month.

PARIS: Because he attempted to oppose the Germans when they completed their occupation of France last November, Maj. Gen. De Latre Tassigny was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment by a special court, the Vichy radio reported. General Tassigny was in command of the Montpelier district and led his men in a short and abortive revolt. At one time he was a Tunisian commander

CORN CEILINGS: Spur Meat Production

Although Food Administrator Claude Wickard had been steadily urging farmers to increase meat, dairy, poultry and egg production to meet war demands, the price of corn had been rising to a point where farmers found it more profitable to sell than to use the grain to feed cattle, hogs and chickens.

Moving to stabilize corn prices the OPA under instructions from Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes imposed a ceiling at January 8th to 12th prices for 60 days, promising permanent ceilings later. Declaring that these ceilings, prices were in excess of 100 per cent of parity when taking into consideration AAA benefit payments, officials said the ceilings would establish price relationships at which farmers would find it profitable to feed, thus preventing shortages of vitally needed foods.

As observers had expected, the government action produced repercussions. Livestock feeders were pleased, since grain prices were stabilized; corn growers, whose profit incentive for maintaining record production was reduced, expressed displeasure.

CHINESE FREEDOM: Real but Deferred

China was too busy fighting Japs to take time off to celebrate the treaty by which Great Britain and the United States abolished extraterritorial rights. But this action meant that once the Japs were ousted, China would enjoy real and unqualified freedom for the first time in a century.

The agreements, subject to favorable U. S. senate action will do away with political, military, commercial and judicial preferences under which Britain and America hold jurisdiction over their own shipping in Chinese ports, their own special law courts in Shanghai, their international settlements and their right to maintain troops in China.

Months, and perhaps years remained to complete the readjustments, but the march for Chinese freedom had begun.

NAVAL LOSSES: U. S. Lists Names

"Reasons of military security" no longer made secrecy necessary, so the navy announced the names of 11 warships previously reported as lost in three battles of the Solomons. The list included the 20,000-ton aircraft carrier Hornet and two of the nation's fastest and newest light cruisers, the Juneau and Atlanta and the heavy cruiser Northampton.

Likewise reported as sunk were seven destroyers, the Cushing, Preston, Benham, Walke, Monssen, Lafayette and Barton.

Commanders of five of the ships were listed as missing, while the skippers of the other six, including Rear Adm. Charles P. Mason of the Hornet were reported safe. Greatest losses were in the epic sea battle off Guadalcanal in November when all seven destroyers and both light cruisers were sunk. In this battle, 28 Jap ships were destroyed.

NORTH AFRICA: Mud Enemy No. 1

Mud and recurrent tropical rains had continued to make anything but air activity virtually impossible on the Tunisian North Africa front. While optimistic estimates predicted better weather by early February, other forecasts lengthened the rainy season until March.

But a four-way threat to the narrowing African coastal region still in Axis hands was steadily developing as Allied aircraft attacked German and Italian bases over a 600-mile area.

From Tunisia a French column was reported to have cut across into Tripolitania some 300 miles below Tripoli. Another French column from the Lake Chad area was moving north. On the east the British eighth army under Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery was pressing the remnants of Marshal Rommel's forces, while in Tunisia the American, British and French forces were preparing for the time when the weather would permit them to take the offensive against Bizerte and Tunis, remaining Axis strongholds on the African Mediterranean coast.

SO. WESTERN PACIFIC: New Guinea Struggle

The Japs were determined to give up their remaining footholds in New Guinea only at the same stubborn cost at which they had yielded the Gona-Buna area. It had taken nearly four months to wipe out the Jap beachhead in this sector. Still in Japanese hands were Sanananda, Lae, Salamaua and Madang. Closest in was Sanananda and here a three-pronged Allied drive had hemmed in the last survivors and cut off all hope of reinforcement.

The subjugation of remaining Lae, Salamaua and Madang presented another story. Their successful assault meant overcoming the same complex problems of supply that impeded and delayed the offensive against the Japanese at Buna and Gona. And until these New Guinea positions were wiped out, the United Nations would be unable to launch any offensive to extend Allied control on to New Britain.

Guadalcanal

In the Solomons, reinforced American troops were reported moving against only spasmodic Jap resistance. While the Americans had been able to land additional forces to augment their units on Guadalcanal, reports persisted that the Japs had been able also to strengthen their positions.

Observers believed that if U. S. army units in force had reinforced and relieved the marine garrisons on Guadalcanal, the next step would be a concentrated move to push American occupation further to the north in the Solomons with the ultimate goal of completely ejecting the Japs.

RECIPROCAL TRADE: Hull Girds for Fight

Tennessee-born Secretary of State Cordell Hull who never backs away from a fight prepared to wage a vigorous battle to preserve his reciprocal trade agreements from the onslaughts of opposing congressmen. Although the presidential authority does not expire until June, a bill to terminate them already had been introduced by Representative Harold Knutson of Minnesota and referred



CORDELL HULL . . . Fights for treaties.

to the house ways and means committee.

In addition to considering this proposal to terminate the agreements now in effect between this country and 25 others, the committee also will have to pass on legislation to extend the President's authority to make such agreements. Congressional observers believe the extension proposal will be bitterly fought by certain groups. Strongly championing the measures will be Secretary Hull, who was their original sponsor.

6,000,000 WOMEN: In War Work

More than 30 per cent of the nation's war production workers will be women by the end of 1943 and a proportionately larger number will be employed in essential civilian trades and services, it was predicted by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

Mr. McNutt estimated that 4,000,000 of the present 17,000,000 war workers are women and forecast 6,000,000 by the end of 1943.

Kathleen Norris Says: Don't Say 'I Never--'

Bell Syndicate--WNU Features.



"I dislike giving the man of the house one kind of a meal and the children, my mother and myself another."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ONE great trouble with all of us is that we don't know our own minds. We may go along for years in the firm conviction that we dislike something heartily; we may cut a great deal of innocent pleasure and beauty out of our lives by this imagined dislike, only to find in the end that it was that very thing that we needed most, and would have enjoyed most of all.

Henry James wrote a wonderful short story many years ago about the man who was convinced that some misfortune was going to darken his life. He felt it so strongly that when he fell in love with a fine woman he told her of it; he said that a man so sure of approaching calamity had no right to ask a wife to share his blighted career. So she took her broken heart one way and he took his another, and they did not meet for a long, long time. She was happily married then and the mother of children, but he was still alone, carrying his obsessive fear still with him.

It was when they were talking together of their long-ago love that it suddenly came to him that it was the losing of her, her beauty, wisdom, devotion, companionship, that was the misfortune.

A lonely man who lived in a little mountain studio in California was sure he hated dogs. He could not sneer enough at dog-lovers, and at the responsibility a mischievous, disorderly dog could be to his master. One Christmas some friends, as a joke, sent him a small police-dog puppy in a crate, intending to follow up the gift with a telegram in a day or two to say that the dog would be called for immediately and given back to his real owner. But the owner had to buy another dog. "Perro" had scrambled with his big clumsy puppy paws right into the dog-hater's heart and there he has been enthroned above all other affections ever since.

Children Can Be Guided.

And so it is with the child who has an aversion to bananas, carrots, "the creepy feel" of cereals; the child who fusses over one type of hat and doesn't object to another. With children we may use authority, pushing the spinach- spoon back and back into the rebellious little mouth, decreeing "no blue hat, no circus." But grown-ups have delusions just as silly, and some of them are driving housewives mad at this moment.

"When your husband," writes Martha Williams of Troy pathetically, "won't eat vegetables or salads, doesn't like many sweets, and hates stews, minces, pot-roasts, heavy soups and egg dishes, what on earth are you to do, in these difficult times? Charles is amiability's self when there is steak for dinner with baked potatoes, or chops, or liver and bacon, or roast chicken, with plenty of macaroni and beans and noodles. But try to give him a black bean soup, a cheese souffle, string beans, cornbread and baked apples and he sits back from the table, sighs, and watches the children and me eat our dinner."

"We are prospering now, our income has risen from \$145 a month to a little more than twice that, but even so, to have steak or fowl every night for a family of six costs too much. Besides that, I don't think a meat and starch diet is good for Charles. Last year he was moving pianos, hard work, exercise that brought him home physically tired every night, and sent him off to sleep no matter what he ate. Now it is different, he stands or sits in one

CO-OPERATION

The word "co-operation" has become an important part of our social vocabulary, because most people learn sooner or later that they can't successfully live for themselves alone. But there are still a few like Martha Williams' husband who, perhaps, don't realize that they are being unco-operative, but who insist upon having their own way. "In union there is strength" was never truer than it is today. And we cannot afford to let waste, extravagance and selfish indifference destroy the strength without which we cannot win the war or build the foundation of a just and generous peace.

spot all day long at a lathe, gets no exercise, and is even more set than ever against anything except boiled meat, coffee, and plenty of biscuits or fried potatoes.

Separate Meals Unsatisfactory.

"I dislike the idea of giving the man of the house one kind of meal and the children, my mother and myself another. Of course I could put what he likes before Charles every night, serving the rest of us plenty of the green food, cheese dishes, salads, fruit pastries with which we American women are filling up gaps in our bills-of-fare. But I hate to do it, and it makes me mad to see other women in the market buying lamb shoulders, beef tongue, brains, pigs feet, sausages, fish--everything that the limited budget suggests, while I go on pricing roast beef and turkey. A big turkey ought to give us three meals; roast, stew, and a thick soup, but Charles only eats it once. A pot-roast, when we were first married, was the basis of five meals, but not now! Has any other woman," Martha's letter ends, "ever written you of this predicament, and if she did what did you say?"

Charles now ought to prove his patriotism by setting a good example of war-time adaptability to his children. Let him lunch tomorrow on a glass of milk and a single small sandwich, and then come home and settle down to clean his plate of frankfurters scalloped in Spanish macaroni, creamed cabbage, corn bread, sliced oranges and oatmeal cookies. Tomorrow let him lunch the same way, and show his appetite for a dinner of lamb stew, baked sweets, mashed yellow turnip and apple pie.

He may find--indeed, he will find, that the balanced rations are full of good flavors, that he feels better afterward, and that when Dad praises Mother's management and cooking the atmosphere at the dinner table is infinitely pleasanter than it has been. All this nonsense about "always eating boiled puddings" and "never having been able to touch anything with calery in it," ought to be swept away now, before the realities of the struggle in which we all are engaged.

Careful Preparations Necessary.

But for one thing, Martha, have the vegetables well-drained and well-seasoned and piping hot. Have the less expensive cuts of meat carefully cooked; a tough stew or a watery mince are enough to set anyone against stews and minces for life. Put hot crisp triangles of buttered toast around humble dishes; garnish the Eggs Florentine with chopped bacon; make Charles' helpings of the hated vegetables very light, to begin with. Sometimes, especially with children, a too-heaped plate will destroy appetite, and tiny portions will be eagerly eaten from dolls' dishes, to the third and fourth helping.

Order for Publication--Final Administration Account--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 30th day of December, A. D. 1942. Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary Carolan, Deceased.

Emma G. Purdy, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 25th day of January, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. O. E. McPherson, Register of Probate. 1-8-3

Notice of Hearing Claims before Court--State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

In the matter of the Estate of Daniel McGilvray, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 2 months from the 8th day of January, A. D. 1943, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro in said county, on or before the 8th day of March, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 8th day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated December 30, A. D. 1942.

ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. O. E. McPherson, Probate Register. 1-8-3

Notice of Hearing Claims before Court--State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

In the matter of the Estate of William W. Withey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 2 months from the 8th day of January, A. D. 1943, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro in said county, on or before the 8th day of March, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 8th day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 4, A. D. 1943.

ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. O. E. McPherson, Probate Register. 1-8-3

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Advertisement for Cook Furnace Exch. featuring a large image of a furnace and text describing its features and price.

Advertisement for 'White Elephants' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, and text promoting the product.

• RESCUE NEWS •

Arthur Taylor was in Cass City on business Friday.

Dr. Starman of Cass City was a caller in this vicinity Sunday evening.

Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf and son, Norris, were in Elkton on business Friday.

George Palmer of Deford was a business caller at the Oscar Webber home Friday.

John Ashmore has been working for his uncle, Ralph Herrington, near Wahjamega the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Mellendorf and children were Sunday guests at the Levi Helwig home near Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, Jr., and daughter, Floy Marie, were callers in Cass City on business Friday.

On January 24 Rev. Ellis Hart, formerly of Capac, will take up his duties as pastor of the Grant and Elkton charges.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Summers were Saturday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings, near Cass City.

Mrs. Henry Zemke and daughter and George Palmer of Deford were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webber.

Milton and Norris Mellendorf, Howard Halleck, Jr., and William Inglesbe were in Cass City Saturday evening.

Spot Cash

\$10.00 and Up

Wanted old or lame horses for animal feed purposes only. No horses sold or traded. Our government needs hides and fat. Prompt pick-up.

Lang Feed Co.

R. R. 3, CARO, MICH.

Phone collect Caro 937-11.

Justus Ashmore is working for Alva MacAlpine.

James Jarvis and Wilber Ellis were business callers in Detroit Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Cummings and son, Earl, were in Cass City Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore and son, Marvin, spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

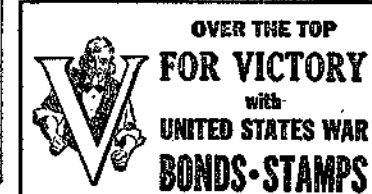
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin received word from their son, Roy Martin, that he had been transferred from San Diego, California, to the state of Oklahoma where he is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maharg attended a birthday dinner in honor of the first birthday of their nephew, Thomas Herron, on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan in Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caulfield, James Jarvis, Mrs. William Valance and daughter, Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin, Bower Connell, Mrs. Manley Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McKee and nephews were in Cass City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashmore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ashmore and son and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan and children, all of Cass City, Justus Ashmore and Miss Shirley McComb of Grant were Sunday visitors at the William Ashmore, Sr., home.

Mrs. John Doerr and son, Donald, and daughter, Lorelei, were visitors at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. George Lemke, at Bay City last Sunday. They met John Doerr there who came home with them and stayed until Monday when he returned to his work in Detroit.



Sound Bones Basis For Healthy Horses

Fertility of Soil Helps Develop Healthy Animal

If horses are to come back on American farms, they must do so by way of better soils and fertility restoration, according to Dr. William A. Albrecht, department of soils, University of Missouri.

Mechanical genius may have brought in the tractor, but it is going to take more than the diversion of steel to war needs and rationing tractors to the extent of their elimination to bring good horses back.

Sound bones are the basis of good horses. Such bones can best be made by healthy bodies that get the necessary bone ingredients—lime and phosphate—from the soil by way of nourishing foods.

Even before the tractor came into common use, bone blemishes on horses were all too numerous. Fortunately we didn't associate the declining store of fertility in our own soils with increasing spavins, splints and side bones. Now that increasing cultivation by tractor and diminishing amounts of manure and fertility going back to our soils have depleted these soils to the point where they won't grow crops fast enough to stop erosion, we can't bring back good horses merely by economic necessity; we can bring them back only by means of better soils and restoration of fertility.

Much sensible research is now going forward to give us better pastures. Much effort is being put into the search for substitute grazing crops. To date most horsemen will agree there has been nothing found to take the place of white clover and bluegrass. But clover goes out with the mineral depletion of the soil, and the departure of the clover means that the bluegrass becomes less nutritious.

Substitutes have come because of neglect of the soil. Unfortunately, these substitute crops tend to become mere mineral haulers. The minerals they deliver consist more of silica with no feed value in place of calcium, phosphorus, and all else of nutritive value that comes from them. Thus we may expect animals to be in trouble when compelled to eat herbage, getting little of these essentials from the soil. Animals



Well-fed soil produces sturdier horse flesh and stronger pulling power.

know their forage so well that even a blind horse, according to Doctor Dods of Ohio State university, will graze to the line of soil treatments represented by only a few hundred pounds of fertilizer.

We might then expect that the thousands of pounds of fertilizer hauled off through years of farming are a decided disturbance in animal behaviors.

In place of going to a drug-store for mineral supplements, it would seem better to let the animals make their own selection via plants from a liberal variety of them in the form of fertilizers put back on the soil. Animal production is not wholly a matter of short cuts and economics, but a co-operative effort on our part in the complex performance of nature.

Fortunately the Corn Belt and much more of the United States were blessed with good soils, particularly for horses, as pre-tractor days demonstrated. They will again be good soils for horses if we will treat our pastures with the proper mineral fertilizers to restore white clover—the bluegrass fertilizing legume.

Fertility depletion during the youthful period of Americanism toward our soil need not prohibit our handling it from this day forth with the maturer judgment of American adulthood apparently about to arrive. We can hold our soils at the present level, and even build back towards its original fertility.

Turkey Sales Increase

Probably the most outstanding change in the poultry marketing picture during the past five years has been the increase in the number of turkeys raised and sold.

Grain Storage

Federal farm officials are appealing to farmers to make arrangements for more grain storage facilities on their farms due to restrictions on shipment of grains to terminal warehouses.

Approaching Winter "Bottleneck"



These deer, photographed in an East Jordan park, are luckier than many wild ones free to roam. Heavy early snows that stayed drove Michigan's wild deer into their winter yards a week to two weeks earlier than in recent seasons. The big 1942 fawn crop, following excellent survival with small starvation loss last year when the weather was mild, resulted in a population that may require more food than is available in the late winter "bottleneck period" in some critical areas. Most bucks already have lost their antlers and now look much like the does.



Concluded from page one.

ponent failed to do. But now the hot potato is due to land on Governor Kelly's lap, but there isn't one chance in 10,000 that it will remain there.

If the legislature enacts the bill, and such were indications early this week, then Governor Kelly will sign it. Such was the belief

at Lansing.

Why does Washington announce weeks in advance the date when commodities are to be rationed?

Answer: To create a temporary shortage so that consumers will welcome the new restrictions. At least, we hasten to add, this is the interpretation given at Lansing by one state public relations executive whose knowledge of public psychology rates him a top salary.

The OPA and the Office of War Information would differ violently with this Lansing expert. The Washington viewpoint is that the public must be "sold" on the necessity of strict rationing and then informed how it is to be done.

Rationing of canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices, dried fruits and all canned soups is to begin in February. Meat rationing will

follow, probably in March.

George Tomlinson of Grand Rapids, state director for victory gardens, Michigan Council of Defense, is trying to convert every idle acre and lot of land into food-growing gardens.

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown announces that a special man will be assigned in Detroit to making arrangements for use of state-owned land for gardens.

The day of "Potato" Pingree, Detroit commoner in the Gay Nineties who went from the mayor's chair to the governor's chair, all because of potato patches and kindred reforms, may return to Michigan in 1943.

Tomlinson adds: Get your vegetable seeds early!

All sales of five critical used farm machines, whether made by

the dealer, auctioneers or farmers themselves, were placed under price control Jan. 5 by the OPA.

Action was taken to relieve farmers from paying excessive prices resulting from rapidly increasing demand. Machines covered: Used farm tractors, combines, corn pickers, corn binders and motor or tractor operated hay balers.

Your favorite home-town newspaper may cost you 1 cent more a week, if it is a weekly publication, or 5 cents more a week if it is a daily, before next Dec. 31.

Cost of newsprint is due to rise, while revenue from sale of advertising has been steadily declining. Like the Saturday Evening Post which cost only 6 cents as long as advertising revenue could be maintained, the home-town newspaper must adjust its circulation rates if it expects to keep out of the red.

In Chicago the Tribune and Sun have gone to 3 cents; the other dailies have gone to 4 cents. In Michigan more than 50 per cent of the daily papers increased circulation rates in 1942, while only a few weekly newspapers did so.

One bright spot on the home front appears to be the doughnut industry.

It's like this, folks. So many people are staying home at night, playing dominoes, popping corn, reading newspapers, listening to the radio and otherwise avoiding the use of the family car, that the demand for evening refreshments has been soaring.

Wife is busy with first aid or Red Cross. Hence, the humble doughnut is suddenly glorified into new importance. If everyone demands doughnuts, the OPA will probably be forced to act. Rationing of the doughnut holes may come yet.

P. S. Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace, new OPA administrator, arrived in Washington this week. You can count on Brown to put some old-fashioned common sense into practice in this rationing business.

AUCTION SALE

On account of poor health I will sell at public auction on my farm 3 miles north and 3½ miles east of Kingston, or ¼ mile south and 1½ miles west of Hemans, the following personal property on

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Commencing at 1:00 p. m., sharp

HORSES

Gray mare, 6 yrs. old, bred June 16
Sorrel colt, coming 3 yrs. old
Bay colt, coming 2 yrs. old
Suckling colt, 8 months old

CATTLE

Roan cow, 10 yrs. old, bred Sept. 30
Roan heifer, 2 yrs. old, milking
Blue cow, 2 yrs. old, due Apr. 21
Red cow, due March 26
Red cow, 7 yrs. old, calf by side
Red and white cow, 7 yrs. old, due May 12
Red and white cow, 7 yrs. old, calf by side
Red and white cow, 7 yrs. old, due April 4

Red cow, 5 yrs. old, due March 29
Red cow, 4 yrs. old, due March 11
30 sheep and lambs 1 Pig
25 Hens 1 Goose 1 Gander

IMPLEMENTS

John Deere hay loader
McCormick Deering grain binder, like new Hay rake
Mowing machine Walking plow
Tractor 2-bottom plow, 14 inch 3-section spring tooth drags
Set of disc Land roller
Wagon and rack Garden drill
Superior grain drill Corn binder
30-gal. oil keg 15-gal. oil keg
Grindstone Set double harness
Manure spreader Corn sheller
Drill box Feed box
Drill wheel Jack screw
Dehorner Set of scales
1-horse cultivator
2-horse Oliver cultivator
Quantity of hay
Some corn in shock

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Tables and Chairs Bed springs
Day bed Gas lamp
Oil stove Vinegar barrel
Other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS: All sums under \$10.00, cash; over that amount one to 10 months' time on approved bankable notes bearing 7% interest.

Also 160 Acre Farm For Sale

ALLAN GARBUTT, Prop.

Arnold Copeland, Auctioneer

Kingston State Bank, Clerk

Salvage for Victory

It's your patriotic duty. Ours is a vitally, essential salvage organization. Salvage solves shortages.

DARLING'S FARM ANIMAL SERVICE.

WE PAY CASH

HORSES . . . \$7.50

CATTLE . . . \$6.00

Hogs, Calves and Sheep According to Size and Conditions

PHONE COLLECT TO

DARLING & COMPANY

CASS CITY 207

Subscription Prices Advance February 1

Beginning Feb. 1, the subscription price of the Cass City Chronicle will be \$1.50 a year in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, and \$2.00 a year elsewhere in the United States. Canadian subscriptions, \$2.50 a year.

The advance in subscription rates is made necessary by the increased costs in newspaper production.

Subscriptions will be received up to and including Jan. 30, 1943, from old and new subscribers at the present rates of \$1.00 a year in Tuscola, Huron, and Sanilac Counties, and \$1.50 a year to other points in Michigan. Limit will be one year in advance at those prices.

All subscriptions after Feb. 1, 1943, must be paid in advance.

Amount of Victory Tax Deductible from Weekly Wages of Selected Amounts and Amount of Net Victory Tax After Deduction of Credits

Weekly wage (gross amount)	Gross Victory tax	Single person—no dependents	Married person—no dependents	Married person—two dependents
\$ 12				
15	.15	.11	.09	.08
20	.40	.30	.24	.22
30	.90	.63	.54	.50
40	1.40	1.05	.84	.78
50	1.90	1.43	1.14	1.06
60	2.40	1.80	1.44	1.34
70	2.90	2.18	1.74	1.62
80	3.40	2.55	2.04	1.90
90	3.90	2.93	2.34	2.18
100	4.40	3.30	2.64	2.46

The credits may be taken currently or after the war. They amount to 40 percent of the tax for married persons, 25 percent for single persons, and 2 percent for each dependent. They may be taken currently and will be based on (a) payments of premiums on life insurance policies in force on September 1, 1942; (b) payments of old debts; (c) net purchase of War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

BOWLING

Ladies' League.

Team	W	L
Schwaderer	4	2
Wallace	4	2
Benkelman	3	3
Stafford	1	5

Team, High Three Games—Wallace, 2086.
Team, High Single Game—Wallace, 708.
Individual, High Three Games—Parsch, 543.
Individual, High Single Game—Parsch, 284.
Teams, Total Pins—Schwaderer, 3987; Wallace, 3899; Stafford, 3874; Benkelman, 3692.
10 High Averages—Schwaderer, 150; Stafford, 149; Benkelman, 138; Wallace, 136; Parsch, 136; Reinstra, 132; McCullough, 130; Hunt, 129; Tyo, 129; Stephenson (sub), 129; Leeson, 125; Donahue, 124; Croft (sub), 124; Pinney, 123.

DRIFTED ROADS HAVE PARALYZED TRAFFIC IN THUMB

Concluded from first page.

way lane early this week. Local school busses were unable to make their trips. Three started Thursday morning and one arrived at school by travelling only on main roads. School was discontinued Tuesday and Wednesday and closed again on Thursday noon for the remainder of the week. Semester examinations in Cass City High School will be given Monday to Wednesday inclusive next week. Second semester classes start next Thursday. Rural letter carriers have been able to deliver mail only to patrons residing on the main roads.

Marines Everywhere
Virtually every community in the United States has contributed some of its sons to the ranks of Sea Soldiers. There is hardly a city or hamlet where its veterans are not living.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Those old days in New York, when marines from the windjammers, in port after long voyages, went roaring along South street and were fair game for harpies and shore sharks, have been revived to a certain extent. The war is the cause. Men of the merchant marine, back from voyages full of hazards, and that when they are paid off their hazards await them. Instead of enemy submarines and dive-bombers, there are those who prey or who merely pander. The men of the merchant marine are enjoying well-earned prosperity. A sailor back from a round trip to some Russian port, receives approximately \$1,200. As a rule, the first thing he does, is pay his union dues, since unless he is paid up he can't ship out again. Then, after hard work and danger, he wants to play a little. So he stops in and has a few drinks.

What happens then was related by a seaman who had been torpedoed twice but finally, after 18 days on a raft after the last torpedoing, succeeded in reaching New York. He stopped into a saloon not far from the water front, the exact location of which he cannot remember. There he met a girl with whom he exchanged a few words. She seemed to be a nice girl, he said, and talking with a girl after many weeks at sea was an enjoyable experience. So he proposed that they have a drink together. The girl said she'd have a beer, which the sailor thought was quite decent of her. He took a beer also. The next thing he knew, he awakened in the subway with a headache built for an elephant. A hasty search of his pockets disclosed one solitary dime. And when he'd met that girl he had \$1,200.

Then there was Red whose pay was \$1,500. He settled his dues and when he came out of union headquarters, he was approached by a down-and-out who said he was a sailor who was on the beach. He needed a new outfit in order to get a ship. Red, feeling sorry for him, gave him \$10. Another panhandler got \$5. Immediately he was besieged by a flock of mendicants. He broke away and went into a grogshop. There he met some shipmates and spent a little money, probably \$20 in all. With a fellow he met at the bar, he went to another place. That's all he remembers. But when he awakened, under a truck, it was the next morning. Not only was his \$1,500 gone, but his shoes as well. Red's chief regret is that he didn't get more action for his money.

Other mariners who man the life-line to our allies told highly similar stories. One had taken a girl home and had not only been robbed but badly beaten by a man who claimed to be her husband. Another had gone to bed in a rooming house with \$1,000 in his shirt. The next morning he had neither shirt nor money. Another, who had \$500, went to sleep in a taxi, and when he awakened in the outskirts of Brooklyn, it was the next morning and he was flat broke of course. Not having any money, he walked all the way back to the Seamen's Church institute. Another lad, home from his first voyage with \$800, told of buying three drinks and being charged \$12, it being the bartender's contention he had treated the crowd. When he remonstrated, he was thrown out. In another place, his pocket was picked.

The sailors don't talk about their experiences to everyone—the instances given here were related by a friend who works among seamen. They are not inclined to make reports to the police. Being robbed, they hold, is merely an incident in the life of a sailor. Panhandlers they take as a matter of course. They explain their liberality by saying that they do not know when they will be on the beach themselves. Spending their hard-earned money for liquor, they declare, is their own business. After weeks or months of hard work and danger, they maintain they are entitled to blow off steam. Also when they do go broke, there is always a ship waiting. They admit with reluctance that each voyage may be the last.

Signs of the times: In a restaurant window, "Counterman wanted." In a shoe shining establishment, "Boothblack wanted." In the window of a grocery, "Delivery boy wanted." In a tailorshop, "Presser wanted. Must be over or under draft age." Throwback to kid days: Chalked on a Ninth avenue sidewalk, "Jimmie loves Mamie." The Center theater which started an ice show policy two years ago . . . and in that time, there have been at least 20 marriages among the boys and girls of the various casts.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Now He Hopes to Be

Headache for Hitler
CAMP LIVINGSTONE, LA.—This guy has plans for 1943. A year ago Curtis Williams of 351st F. A. at Camp Livingstone was named corporal. This year he was made staff sergeant. "What do you expect to be next year?" a yardbird asked. "That's easy," said Williams, "a headache for Adolf Hitler."



SOME MEMORY!

The first day he went into the restaurant he ordered brown bread with his meal. The waitress brought white bread.

The second day he ordered brown bread and again she brought white bread. The third day he ordered brown, and again he got white.

For a whole week this went on. On the eighth day he decided that the only way to get what he wanted was to order the opposite.

So, having ordered lunch, he added: "And bring me some white bread."

"But," said the waitress, "aren't you the gentleman that always has brown bread?"

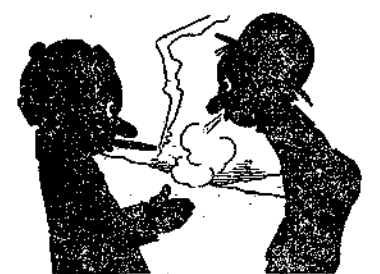
Safety First Lesson

Teacher—Let this be a warning against accidents. Andy's little brother took his sled out on Smith street and broke his leg. Now, he's in the hospital.

(Long Pause)

Voice From Rear—Where's the sled?

FROZE OUT



First Tramp—I believe my feet are freezing.

Second Tramp—Well, you know they were pretty cold on this proposition before we started.

Not Army Vocabulary

Sarge—Now, men, there are two words I don't want you to use any more, one of them is lousy and the other is swell.

Voice in Back Rank—Okay, what are the two words?

More Burning Needed

Charles—Did you think the mayor put enough fire into his speech?

Fred—Yes, but the real trouble was that he didn't put enough of his speech into the fire.

Hard on Bobby

Sam—You mustn't play with that hammer, you might pound your thumb!

Nancy—No, I won't—I'm going to let Bobby hold the nails.

Weaker Sex

First Louie—My girl is temperamental.

Second Louie—Yeh, I know what you mean—99 per cent temper and 1 per cent mental.

Her Day in Court

Judge—Do you know the nature of an oath?

Mrs. Zook—I ought to. I've just been helping my husband lay the stair carpet.

Between Friends

Katie—When I was a little girl I was told that if I made ugly faces they'd stay that way.

Catty—Well, you can't say you weren't warned.

Safe Spot to Stay

Rough—A remark like that means fight where I come from.

Tough—Well, why don't you fight? Rough—I'm not where I come from.

Follow Instructions

Sam—Hey, Nancy, where are you going? The fudge is boiling over!

Nancy—The directions say "When it boils, beat it!"

OF WHAT?



"What's the favor you want me to do for you, pop?"
"Tell your me, when she buys my Christmas present this year, to make it suspenders instead."

No Zoot Suit?

Salesman—Don't you want to buy a trunk?

Rastus—What ter do Ah need dat?

Salesman—Well, to put your clothes in.

Rastus—An' go naked?

Patriotic

Nancy—We're going to split the ocean half and half with the Japs.

Sam—Is that so?

Nancy—Yeh, we're going to give them the bottom and we take the top.

DEFORD

Jacob Richter and family of Kingston and Mrs. Wm. Patch and two children were Sunday visitors at the Ben Wentworth home.

About fifty friends, neighbors and relatives of Kenneth Warner gathered at the Baptist parsonage on Friday evening for a farewell party in his honor, as he left for Fort Custer on Tuesday morning. Refreshments were served and he was presented with a gift, all wishing him the best of luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biddle are nicely settled in their new home, better known as the Fred Ryan farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Courliiss were Tuesday evening supper guests at the Harry Wallace home.

Mrs. John McLaughlin and Earl Arnold of Detroit came on Saturday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin. Mrs. McLaughlin remained to stay for a while because of the illness of her father, Mr. Martin, who is quite weakened.

Marvin Slingland was at Wahjama on Tuesday to take the initial examination for army service.

Mrs. Caroline Lewis returned to her home on Sunday after an enjoyable week of visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rayl entertained the Farmers' Club in their home on Friday. The February meeting will be in the Deford church.

BOWNERS HOLD BREATH AS "BUZZ" WALLACE ROLLS NINE STRIKES

Concluded from page one.
second ball he picked up the 6-10-8 for a 264 and then relaxed to finish with a 166 for 578.

Three teams won all three of their games last week—Auten, Reid, and Ludlow.

Following are the team standings at the end of the second week:

Teams	W	L	%
Auten	6	0	1.000
Croft	5	1	.833
Parsch	4	2	.667
Larkin	4	2	.667
Reid	4	2	.667
Landon	3	3	.500
Ludlow	3	3	.500
McCullough	3	3	.500
Parsons	2	4	.333
Wallace	1	5	.167
Starmann	1	5	.167
Fritz	0	6	.000

Team High Game—Parsch, 985; Wallace, 902; Larkin, 859.

Individual High Game—Wallace, 264; Auten, 232; Reid, 231.

Total Pins—Parsch, 4845; Reid, 4747; Auten, 4678; Parsons, 4660; Landon, 4651; Larkin, 4647; Wallace, 4627; Croft, 4618; Starmann, 4434; Fritz, 4391; Ludlow, 4340; McCullough, 4269.

Team High Three Games—Parsch, 2519; Reid, 2444; Parsons, 2402.

Individual High Three Games—Auten, 645; Reid, 618; Wallace, 578.

Ten High Average—Landon, 183; Reid, 182; Larkin, 176; E. Fritz, 176; Parsch, 175; Auten, 172; Starmann, 170; Ludlow, 170; Wallace, 169; Parsons, 169.

C. E. Larkin, Sec.

Fit Saws for Efficiency

With new saws hard to get, old saws will have to be fitted for use in the woods. Rusty saws can be polished with emery cloth or sandpaper wet with kerosene. The teeth will have to be jointed, set, and sharpened to fit the saw for efficient use.

RATIONING WILL ADD MANY MORE ARTICLES TO LIST

Concluded from page one.
was served by ladies of the Methodist Church. Orion Cardew, president of the Community Club, presided.

A musical program was provided by the high school, the boys' chorus singing several numbers and a

trio playing two cornet selections. In a brief business session of the Community Club, it was announced that the club had 130 paid members to date. Treasurer A. H. Kinnaird reported the community war chest's receipts were \$1,090 and expenditures of approximately \$679, leaving a balance over \$400. The February meeting of the Community Club will be a father and chum night and the program will be furnished by a magician.



SOLVATANE

Cleans Carbon From Motors **59¢** 8 oz.

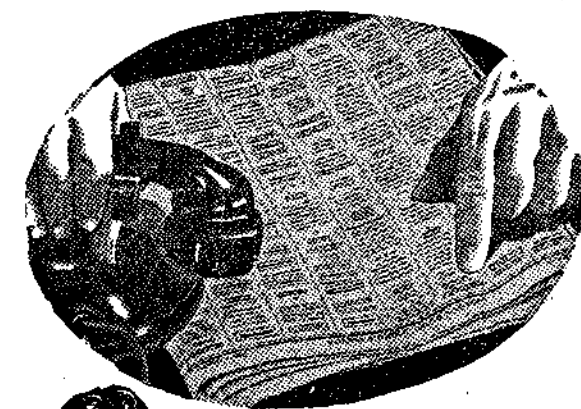
TESTS SHOW UP TO 20% INCREASED GAS MILEAGE

For all internal combustion engines. Cleans carbon from cylinder heads, pistons, valves, rings, etc. Keeps carburetor jets clean. Keeps spark plugs clean. Absolutely harmless to motor.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

AUTHORIZED DEALER GAMBLE STORES

A Great BUYING and SELLING MARKET, close as your phone

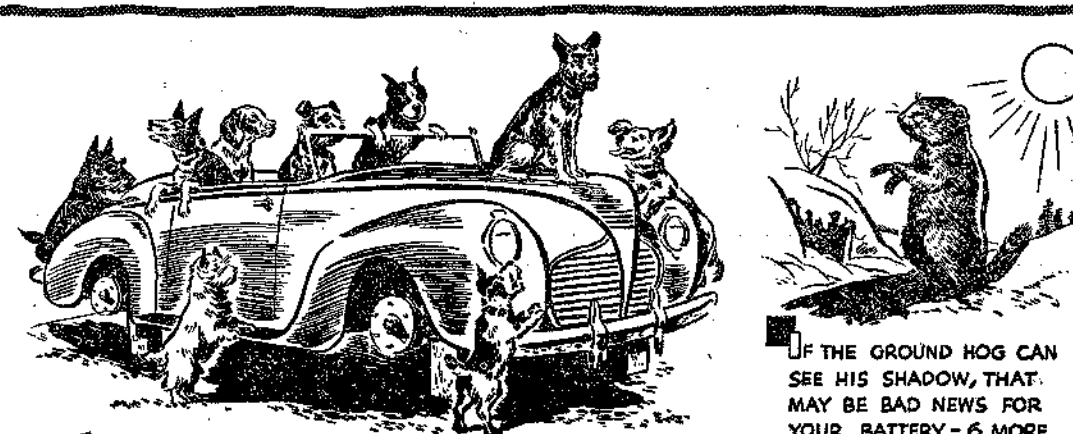


Through the Chronicle Want Ads, of Course!

You never see this vast Want Ad market, but it's just as real as the crowd in the corner grocery. It's composed of literally hundreds of people whose marketing function is to read and shop thru the Chronicle! They're the people who have things to sell, or are looking for something they want to buy . . . both buying and selling are done efficiently, quickly, economically through the Chronicle Liner Ad Section. YOU can do the same . . . with profit!

The Chronicle

Gas rationing EYE-OPENERS



IF THE GROUND HOG CAN SEE HIS SHADOW, THAT MAY BE BAD NEWS FOR YOUR BATTERY—6 MORE WEEKS OF WINTER. KEEP IT CHECKED AND CHARGED FOR THOSE COLD DAYS TO COME.

UNLESS EXPERTLY STORED, A CAR IN DEAD STORAGE GOES TO THE DOGS' FASTER THAN IF CAREFULLY DRIVEN AND SERVICED. PROPER PREPARATION FOR DEAD STORAGE COSTS ABOUT \$30.

Give your car the extra care it needs . . . and to make it run well, last long, team up with these 2 great standbys

STANDARD RED CROWN

GASOLINE...the choice of midwest motorists by a margin of 2 to 1 over any other brand.

SAVED ON LATELY AVAILABLE STATE TAX AND INSPECTION DATA

SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

STANDARD'S ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

...high in protective powers, low in carbon formation, famous for giving long engine life.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

STRAND

CARO, MICHIGAN

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22-23
Fabulous! Boisterous! Squanderous!

"SIN TOWN"

Wide Open and Wild! with Constance Bennett

Brook Crawford

\$90.00 FREE FRIDAY PLUS \$10.00 DOOR PRIZE!

Beginning Saturday Midnight Show

Sun-Mon Jan. 24-25
Continuous Sunday from 3:00

HERE HE COMES!

"The Pied Piper" is back to thrill you in another thrilling role!

MONTY WOOLLEY

IDA LUPINO

LIFE BEGINS AT EIGHT-THIRTY

EXTRA—TWO REEL SPECIAL—"ROAR, NAVY ROAR"

Tues-Wed-Thurs Jan. 26-27-28

JACK BENNY

ANN SHERIDAN

IN

"Geo. Washington Slept Here"

—NEXT WEEK—

GENE TIERNEY in "CHINA GIRL"

TEMPLE---Caro

Fri-Sat-Sun Jan. 22-23-24

All Mystery Show!

Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce

in

"Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror"

—ALSO—

"Dr. Renault's Secret"

with

J. Carrol Naish - Lynne Roberts

\$100.00 FREE FRIDAY

Cass

Cass Theatre Cass City
Thumb's Entertainment Centre.

Fri-Sat. Jan. 22-23

Huge Double Feature

Weaver Bros. & Elviry in

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

and

"THE 3 MESQUITEERS"

Plus News and Gang Comedy

Sat. Midnight Guest Preview

"The Glass Key"

Sun., Mon. Jan. 24-25

Continuous Sun. from 3:00

Two Deluxe Features

HENRY ALDRICH,

EDITOR with JIMMY LYDON

as HENRY ALDRICH

Charles Smith

Rita Quigley

John Lital - Olive Blakeney - Vaughan Glaser

Directed by HUGH BENNETT

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ALSO

FRANK DONLEVY

ALAN LADD

Plus News and Cartoon

Tue-Wed-Thu. Jan. 26-27-28

"This is it!"

WAKE ISLAND

A Paramount Picture with

BRIAN DONLEVY

Macdonald Carey - Robert Preston

Albert Dekker - William Bendix - Walter Abel