KELLOGG PACT AN AID TO WORLD PEACE

Frederick Libby Believes in from the following: West, Hutchinson Preparedness for Peace.

extraordinary situation this winter in guard of last year's team. that the Senate will be asked to renounce war and increase her navy. This is an inconsistent policy, one pushing one way and one another," said Frederick Libby, executive secre-This is an inconsistent policy, one said Frederick Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, in opening his address at the union service at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

'There is a threat of war in Europe. All European countries are in- Fox Dept. Store and Rathsburg creasing their armies. This country is spending \$118,000,000 more for its army than it did four years ago.

"Cooperation will work out the security of the world. The Kellogg pact makes war illegal and 59 out of 64 independent nations in the world have fered severe fire losses in their busisignified their intention of signing ness districts early Sunday morning. the pact if the United States does," which total \$70,000 according to early

"President Coolidge, two years ago, said that only one navy in the world of William Fox, who is president of approaches ours and none surpasses that village, was destroyed by fire at us. Since then England has laid the 4:00 a. m., Sunday with the loss keels of three cruisers and the United placed at \$40,000. The stock was States seven. Our navy is equal to valued at \$23,000. Both stock and England's on the whole. We are store were partly insured. ahead on submarines and destroyers, but a little behind on cruisers. We Fox building aided the firemen in conmust remember that the navy con- fining the flames to that building. Ontains more than cruisers and also that ly by the hardest kind of work were the shipbuilders want contracts and near-by buildings saved. Fire dewant them now. The United States | partments from Clifford and Brown has 10 modern cruisers and is build- City aided the Marlette firemen. ing eight more. England has 12 mod- An overheated furnace in the baseern cruisers built and is constructing ment of the Rathsburg & Schoof gennine more. We build, they build. It eral store at Imlay City is reported always has been so, always will be to have been the cause of the fire so. It's a great game for the ship- which destroyed the store and stock builders, but bad for war. We must fight against an increase in the build-builders, but bad for war. We must early Sunday morning. The loss has been estimated at \$30,000. The fire ing program. We do not oppose was discovered shortly after the store building the eight new cruisers, but had been closed Saturday night. we say let's stop there. The United | It is reported that both businesses States is big enough to stop and Eu- in the two towns will be re-estabrope's tax-burdened people will insist lished. on stopping if America has the courage to stop increasing, and within 12 months there will be a conference for reducing armaments. We believe in preparedness for peace," said the

the speaker. "The Kellogg pact is one step to-wards a tribunal to settle world disputes. We will get peace if public opinion makes itself felt. We are at the parting of the ways. The end of one road is war with England and end of our civilization—the cruiser road. The other road leads to peace and security in the whole world," said the

out the individual responsibility of well and the First State Savings Bank Axe Tribune. citizens and stressed the importance it was decided that in the interest of of letters written to members of Con- the banking business of Croswell, the gress and the influence those mes- two institutions unite their resources DEADLY GAS TAKES LIVES sages have on legislation.

Elynore Bigelow.

BETTER SEED TRAIN TO VISIT TUSCOLA CO.

While at the conference at Michigan State College, East Lansing, D. pital on Dec. 19, following an operacent family lives. It is believed, as we shortly find it? B. Jewell, county agricultural agent, tion the previous Friday. He was 15 they chatted in the automobile as it met various specialists and made plans for the coming year. One of the land the previous Finday. It may they chatted in the automobile as they chatted in the automobile as they chatted in the deadly stood in the back yard, the deadly gas crept upon them in the car. Dr. a rather mild character and in a few ting on in cooperation with the New League and member of the Methodist York Central lines. This train will Sunday School. His scholastic record make steps at the following stations was excellent and he was faithful in in Tuscola county: Reese, Vassar, Ca- all he undertook. ro and Millington.

the Agricultural Engineering Dept. been engaged to assume the duties as Savage of Pontiac, assisted by Rev. for a week's series of meetings during county agricultural agent to succeed the summer with the Home Buildings John D. Martin, on Jan. 1, in Sanilac truck. This truck will show models county. Although Martin's resignaof various farm buildings and will tion took effect Dec. 1, he is remainbe of special interest to those who ing to settle the affairs of the office are planning on remodeling or build- before turning it over to his successor ing. There will be at least six meet- Jan. 1. Mr. Hart comes to Sanilac ings in the county on sheep work. with recommendations of Michigan in Fairhaven township, Huron county, all straightened out. Now then, what ity attended this meeting. These will take up the matter of dis- State College and farm organizations near Kilmanagh, shows no oil as yet. to do: 1.—Keep the bowels free. eases, treating of sheep for parasites, at Clayton. culling the flock and other problems

meetings on feeding, a series of and has already taken up his pastoral gatherings where feeding of beef cat- work there. Mrs. Curtis plans to horse power gasoline motor and is Scientist). Make up your mind you age was done. tle will be discussed and a meeting on join him there about Jan. 1; also their nicely enclosed for winter and elec- won't have it. the manufacture of maple syrup. children with the exception of Miss trically lighted. Four men make up Meeting on potatoes, taking up the Eleanor, who will remain in Sandusky the crew working in 12-hour shifts. or vaccines were of any advantage in entered the Williams general store at matter of seed selection, spraying, during the school year as a member The well is being drilled by Contractor the treatment or prevention of cold, Burnside and made way with around grading, and crop variety demonstra- of the graduating class of the high tor John Tolbut of West Virginia, grippe or influenza. The very em- \$200 worth of merchandise. Officers tions will also be held. There will be school. Dr. Curtis was pastor of the who is also drilling several other phatic answer is: They are not. In- are working on the case, but no clue meetings on the growing of small First Presbyterian church at Sandus- wells for the same company in the stead, if they are not properly pre- to the identity of the robbers has as fruit, growing and canning of pickle ky until a few months ago when the Mt. Pleasant field where there already pared they may do harm. Bless you! yet been uncovered. It is thought crops, bee meetings, two two-day church preaching services were disare several producing wells. This it is a positive scientific fact that in that those involved in the Burnside meetings of poultry schools. Other continued. features will be six half-day brooder

A light sedan, driven by John KnobPleasant on land that was considered we can when we are even in normal the Berman general store at Kingston schools, a series of six meetings on lock, crashed into the engine cab of fertilizer work, and a special course a Pere Marquette train which was in farm accounting, besides the mis- slowing to a standstill at Kinde stacellaneous work that naturally comes tion Wednesday. Nellie, 10 year old

BASKETBALL TONIGHT.

An alumni team selected from Cass City lads who starred here for the high school in former years will meet the regular high school team at the high school gym this (Friday) evening. The alumni team will be picked and Bailey, of Central State, Fritz and Knapp of Alma, Wilsey and Burt of Michigan State, C. Hunt of Houghton, Keenoy of U. of D., Gowan of Ann Arbor, G. Bohnsack, Wood, Cole "The United States will be in an and "Chuck" McKenzie, "All Thumb"

CITY AND MARLETTE

& Shoof Lose Stocks in Flames Sunday.

Marlette and Imlay City both sufestimates.

At Marlette, the department store

Fireproof walls on both sides of the

NEWS PARAGRAPHS

Items Gleaned from Newspaper Exchanges and Other

and become one large concern under Preceding the address, the story of the name of The State Bank of Crosthe Nativity of Jesus was read by well. Accordingly the two concerns Rev. W. R. Curtis, illustrated by col- will merge within a few days, probstereopticon slides. Special ably on Jan. 1 of the new year, and 23, of Applegate were taken by monmusical numbers were an anthem by the building heretofore occupied by oxide gas after midnight Saturday as the aches and sniffles. And there you the choir and a vocal solo by Miss the State Bank will house the new the two sat in an automobile, with have it and here in Cass City the lit-

> The Harbor Beach community was Robert Allison, a member of the land's brother in Sandusky Saturday must admit it has just a little sense sophomore class in Harbor Beach high night, and after the festivities, the to it. When we begin looking for and under the auspices of the Eastern

Arrangements were also made with the breeder and prominent farmer, has Wednesday, conducted by Rev. H. H. get up.

accepted a call to the Hamilton Road There will be a series of dairy Presbyterian church at London, Ont., Co. of Columbus, Ohio.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ya-



his skull fractured and is in a critical condition. Mrs. Knoblock, 23, received a broken jaw, and Sylvester Nurawski, 16, Kinde, cuts and bruises.

Arthur Schulz, employe of the Tuscola county road commision, who was Local terribly burned about the face and head several days ago, when the tank of a tractor exploded, was promised a Christmas present valued above all others, that of restored sight. His eyeballs were seared by the flaming oil in the accident.

Daniel Ross of Detroit will be ex-At a recent meeting of the stock- furnished a bond of \$500 and was re-Mr. Libby, in his address, pointed holders of the State Bank of Cros- leased until his examination.—Bad Something had to be done. Finally gratis, vaccine for typhoid and toxin-

The lives of Miss Stella Vincent, 20, of Croswell and W. Howard Harland, did their part and in due time we

couple were found dead about seven o'clock Sunday morning.

Double funeral services were held Carol Hart, of Clayton, Mich., cat- at the Applegate M. E. church on G. A. Lounds.

OIL WELL BEING DEEPENED.

struck last winter.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Opinions and Advice.

Daniel Ross of Detroit will be examined Dec. 29 on a charge of theft of evergreen trees from the farm of David Osentoski in Paris township. Ross was arrested Wednesday after he had cut 60 trees from the farm. Ross was arraigned before Justice Geo. M. Deady and demanded an examination. He planned to sell the trees in Detroit for Christmas. He furnished a boad of \$500 and was a propertied and october it was disgustingly quiet. Fewer patients were in large hospitals than there had been for years and more than ever the poor doctors in the hambles of the stimulation of the farm of David Osentoski in Paris township. Ross was arrested Wednesday after he had cut 60 trees from the farm. Geo. M. Deady and demanded an examination. He planned to sell the trees in Detroit for Christmas. He furnished a boad of \$500 and was a propertied of the farm of David Osentoski in Paris township. Ross was arrested Wednesday after he had been for years and more there are several others that fall in the same category but that fall in the same category but certainly not the germs that cause that fall in the same category but cold, flu or grippe. The thing that is street. Caught in this position the obligation rests upon the motorist not only to observe the situation but to wait until the crossing is clear," the decision declares.

"Many automobile drivers," added the court, "seem to imagine that with the flock wait until the crossing is clear," the decision declares.

"Many automobile drivers," added the still obligation rests upon the motorist not only to observe the situation but to wait until the crossing is clear," the decision declares.

"Many automobile drivers," added the court, "seem to imagine that with obligation rests upon the motorist not only to observe the situation but to wait until the crossing is clear," the decision declares.

"Many automobile drivers," added the court, "seem to imagine that with obligation rests upon the motorist not only to observe the situation but to wait until the crossing is clear," the decision dec their doctor partners sour looks. the city men began to worry so they had various meetings and it was deto to the doctor and patient and if there "We'll feature this epidemic in all the OF SANILAC CO. COUPLE big dailies," said they, "and to make the tor cold, grippe or the flu, don't you think our Board of Health would see the phychological reaction more ter- to it that we all could have it. There rible, we'll have it start in our healthiest state, California." The papers tor has all the rest may have. bank. The combined resources will the engine running, in the back yard the engine running, in the back yard the germs are busily with us so every ABOUT 40 FROM CASS CITY Mr. Harland and Miss Vincent had one is contented. This all may sound foolish and not very professional but grieved and shocked to learn that attended the wedding of Mr. Har-when we pause to think it over we

interesting things will be a Better Scout Troop No. 1 and Boy Scout Geo. S. Tweedie, coroner, said that a rather mild character and in a few Seed train which the college is put band, secretary of the Epworth the deaths were due to deadly gas and days most sufferers are able to be spent. One of the spent one of the s no inquest was held. The young about again. Most know the warning signals and the thing to do, namely, go to bed, take a cathartic, drink lots of water, and of course, call your doctor. Then stay in bed till he tells you to

> It is reported that the oil well be- send this article to the State Board ing drilled on the John Dressler farm of Health or the University and get it The well is being deepened to deter- 2-Drink lots of water. 3-Avoid rich Rev. C. E. Curtis of Sandusky has mine the lower oil sand by the Dawes diet. 4—(VERY important) Every people better known as The Pure Oil day get lots of fresh air and sunshine. dentist, was entered Saturday night 5—Get enough sleep. 6—(Please don't by petty burglars who were fright- than 200,000 pounds of unadapted al-The outfit is operated by a 100 smile, I am not turning Christian ened away before any amount of dam- falfa seed from Argentine and Turke-

> > field is located ten miles east of Mt. your nose and throat and in mine too, robbery are the same ones who looted that are streptococci, staphlococci, dise. pneumococci, bacillus catarrhalis, etc., etc. Now, if these live fellows won't

produce an immunity how in the world will several million dead ones "shot" into you do it! They wouldn't disturb light during his passage of the crosthe equanimity of the live ones as sing. much as one breath of fresh air and! The decision is regarded by the as-

Health Officer Gives the bacteria or toxin of that disease motorist may have full knowledge of if it will not in itself prevent a re- his legal responsibility. currence. To illustrate: If one has then immune to that disease. It pre- green light with him, he does so by We just had to have something for fore we can take the toxin given off charged with contributory neglect if all over the United States during the by the germs of one of those infection the signal switches when he is in the months of September and October it tions and by injecting it in an indistrect. Caught in this position the

The state of Michigan furnishes were any merit in the use of vaccines for cold, grippe or the flu, don't you are no secret "shots." What one doc-

> I. D. McCOY. Village Health Officer.

ATTEND FEEDERS' MEET

school, had died in a Port Huron hostwo drove to Croswell where the Vinexpecting trouble and misery, don't Michigan Purina Dealers' Association was held at Lapeer December 20, with about 500 in attendance.

This proved to be a very instructive and interesting meeting and all in spent. One of the speakers was Bure Wermuth, who represents one of the leading farm papers of the state, The Michigan Farmer. Mr. Wermuth knows Michigan farm conditions like a book. The Michigan Farmer is try-I have a great many queries on how lems through such representatives as ing to help the farmer solve his probto avoid the "flu" and shall take this Mr. Wermuth. Other speakers were opportunity to tell you what I know Mrs. Matheney of Lapeer, who is of influenza prevention. If I say any-president of the association, W. W. thing you disbelieve or my weighty Bronson of Lansing, E. M. Putney of expressions are challenged, simply Indianapolis, Ind., L. A. Alsworth and A. Schindler of St. Louis, Mo. About 40 from Cass City and vicin-

The office of Dr. T. J. Fritz, Caro

Some time late Friday night, Dec.

Not a few have asked me if "shots" 14, or early Saturday morning, thieves practically worthless until 'oil was health take cultures and grow per- of six thousand dollars' worth of fectly energetic germs by the millions wearing apparel and other merchan-

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

M. S. C. FARM WEEK

SET FOR FEB. 4-8

Farmers Week, an annual gathering of Michigan's agricultural associations and interests which brings thousands to East Lansing, will be held from February 4 to 8, according to final decision of M. S. C. authori-

Numerous committees are at work planning the details of programs and exhibits which will feature this year's conferences.

The attendance at Farmers' Week has run over 5,000 in recent years, delegates gathering from every county in the state.

PEDESTRIAN HAS RIGHT OF WAY

Supreme Court Ruling Declares Person Afoot Has

Rights.

It is settled now. The man or woman afoot, still holds the right of way over the motorist. Regardless of signals, the motorist takes his freedom from the penitentiary in his own hands when he drives upon a person walking across the street at an intersection. The Unites States Court of Appeals said so this week. The American Motorists Association is quite stirred in the matter. But this is final—this court is final.

In effect the court holds that pedestrains have the right of way not only at uncontrolled crossings but also when they have entered an intersection on a green light, and further holds that the pedestrain has the right of way until he reaches the opposite curb without regard to the change of

sociation's legal department as just Another scientific fact is that you and is being called to the attention of cannot prevent or treat a disease with the motoring public in order that the

"When a pedestrain steps from a had diphtheria or smallpox, one is curb to cross the street, having a vents itself from recurring so there- way of invitation and he cannot be

secting traffic."—Ex.

MORE ACRES ALFALFA

Crop Aids Farmers to Improve Soils and Furnishes First Class Hay.

Dairy-alfalfa campaigns recently concluded in Michigan counties brought out the information that and trout. I don't see why you we farmers plan to increase the acreage of alfalfa and sweet clover still fur-

ther in Michigan. In Clare county, answers to questionaires by farmers indicated the farmers' intention to increase their plantings of these two crops by five acres to the farm: and Kalkaska county growers stated that the increased acreage of the two legumes would be three acres per farm in that county.

The three fold benefits of sweet clover and alfalfa-soil improvement, excellent hay and the production of first class seed—have popularized these crops in Michigan, which has become one of the leading alfalfa producers among the states east of the Mississippi river.

The use of hardy alfalfa seed is now an accepted practice in Michigan, and kimo puppy wriggled in ecstacy, alonly a few of the farmers who at- ternately growling and yelping his detended the dairy-alfalfa meetings will light. use common alfalfa seed.

The Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C., reports that more stan have already been imported into this country. Ten per cent of this seed is stained red or orange-red before it is permitted entry to the United States, so that the presence of this color in any seed offered for sale serves as a warning to the prospective purchaser.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Vaughn R. Noble, 23, Detroit; Pearl L. Hardy, 21, Deckerville. Bodour, 24, Applegate. Lorne Rich, 21, Deckerville; Inez Brown, 19, Deckerville.

FLASH The Lead Dog George Marsh W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER I

What the Goose Hunters Saw "What's that, Gaspard, off shore"

The black eyes of Gaspard Lecroix shifted from the incoming flock of snowy geese out to the gray water of James bay, beyond the marshes where the boys lay in a "hide."

"Schooner, I t'ink," muttered the half-breed, watching the distant object for a space through eyes nar-

rowed to slits. "What in thunder's a schooner doing on this coast in September?" demanded Brock McCain. "Something

queer here!" "Ah-hah Eet ees queer." "Must be free traders! They can't

get through Hudson's straits now; they've got to winter on the bay. I wis: my father knew about this," regretted the white boy, "but 't's too late to turn ck now."

"Eef we going to trap de Yellow-Leg heady ater dis long snow we got no tam to lose."

"Right you are, old partner! But I'd like to know what these people are doing on this coast. You don't suppose we'll run into them on the Yellow-Leg?"

The swart face of Gaspard Lecroix went darker. The small eyes glittered as he said: "My fader die on de Yellow-Leg! I' dese peopl' hunt dat countree, last spreeng, dey-"

"But that was two hundred miles inland, G spard," objected Brock. "These people would not leave the coast." "Ah-hah, mebbe not," sighed the

half-breed, saddened by the thought of the father he had lost. Over the marsh which reached from the black spruce guarding the muskeg,

inland, to the wet flats where myriad shore birds fed behind the ebbing tide. the flock of "snowies" which the boys were watching, drifted lazily in from Then, in quick succession two shots

roared beneath them and before the beating pinions of the bewildered geese lifted and swept them out of range, again two guns exploded in the "hide." Falling vertically, two birds struck .e grass flats some dead; two angled down from the retreating 'snowies," wings moving mechanically, to hit the marsh with a thud a hundred yards from the alders.

"Four more," said Brock, rising to stretch his stiff legs. "That makes twenty this morning, Gaspard."

"We eat all we can ry. I wish we had biggair boat."

"Oh, we'll find caribou on the Yellow-Leg, and if we make the lakes in time, vail net plenty of whitefish ry about grub," demurred Brock. Gaspard shook his head good-na

turedly at the optimism of his friend.

"De caribou ees here today; tomorrow gone. We must get feesh or we have hard tam to feed de dog in de winter," he replied. "We got wan month to de freeze-up, Brock. We must hurry." Then, each with a back load of birds suspended by a leather 'tump-

line passing over the head, the boys started for their camp a mile across the marsh. At the camp, a chorus of husky

yelps hailed them.

"Hello, Flash, old pup!" called Brock, tossing his geese to the platform cache high above the reach of the dogs. As his master went to the stake where he was tied, the big Es-

At neighboring stakes three grown dogs fretted and yelped, jealously demanding recognition. Brock left his puppy, and with a pat on the head and pull at the ears, spoke to each.

"Well Kona, old girl!" he said to a snow-white female who greeted him no less eagerly than the slate-gray and white Flash. Hello Slit-Ear, you rascal!" he cried to a black and white dog with an ear which had been ripped by the razor-like claws of a lynx. The fourth, a hulking yellow and white husky, the red lower lids of whose oblique, amber colored eyes marked a near strain of the wolf, crouched at his stake.

"Yellow-Eye! You've been chewing at that wire again!" And the youth Robt. V. Demock, 25, Flint; Gladys seized the gaping lower jaw of the dog and looked into the tawny eyes

Turn to page six.

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BREAKING FASHION'S POWER

The Daughters of the Confederacy in their convention at Houston, Texas, recently gave a fashion parade that represented the styles of 1860. The delegates dug out the ancient gowns of that period, and appeared in all the glory of tight fitting bodices, hoop skirts, and lace trimmed pantalettes, and went through with stately motions of Virginia reels and polkas.

To the young people of today, such an array of clothing looks supremely grotesque. And yet at the time it appeared beautiful, natural, the finest expression of elegance. Which shows what a tremendous power fashion has over people's judgments. It can make anything look attractive and suitable. even if it is in reality highly inappro-

The women of fashion 70 years ago were principally an ornamental factor. They sat around in their stuffy parlors and did artistic embroidery, and it did not make so much difference whether their clothing interfered with free motion and activity or not. If they wanted to faint away after the custom of those times, there was no particular reason why they should not do so.

One mystery of those old times was how the women used to get along who had a lot of work to do, with those encumbering and heavy garments. It must have added greatly to the burdens of their toil.

Today, 70 years since the date covered by that pageant, the functions of women in the world have undergone almost more of a change than in 700 years previous. Whether or not women marry and do housework, they all live lives of great activity. They have demanded clothing that interferes little with physical activity. Which shows that the power of foolish fashions can be broken.

WIDER HORIZONS NEEDED.

A public speaker recently remarked that the epidemic of influenza which broke loose in 1918 cost more lives than the World war. This is one of those statements which are hard to either prove or disprove. But anyway influenza swept away a terrible toll of lives. It is said to have originated

This is an illustration how we are affected by things that happen at the ends of the world. The epidemic that starts in crowded China or India because of unhealthy conditions and ignorance, may spread here and break up our homes. The world lives selfishly, and people care too little what happens outside their own state or country. But considering how evils spread from the dark countries into our own, it is worth while asking what we can do to make a better

YOUR PLACE IN WINTER.

Spring and summer are the favorite periods for people to improve their home places, and many of them look below par through the winter. Weedy gardens blasted by frost, fallen leaves, bare shrubs showing the need of trimming, collections of ashheaps and rubbish in the back yard, are common winter sights in most places.

The housewife usually has to sweep her home about every week or oftener but her husband often thinks the home place will go all winter without any combing and tending. And yet people have eyes to see in winter, iust as much as in summer, and defects are apt to be more visible then. Clean-Up week should be every week in the year.

Prey on Mosquito Larvae

Goldfish, minnows and others of their tribe are said to devour enormous quantities of mosquito larvae. Scientists are urging the placing and propagation of these fish in waters that remain stagnant.

Historic Street

Leyden street in Plymouth, Mass., which merges into Water street and goes down to Plymouth Rock, was the first street built by the Pilgrim Fa-

Cleared Up

To maintain our great national prosperity we must continue to spend, we are fold. To insure our individual prosperity we must save. Now that's all cleared up.-Detroit News.

STOCKE

BARLEY EQUAL TO CORN FOR LAMBS

Ordinarily it is not thought profitable to grind grain for fattening lambs, unless the lambs are to be selffed. In that case many feeders mix ground corn or ground barley with alfalfa meal. With a mixture of equal parts of ground grain and alfalfa meal self-feeding of lambs seems to give very good results, provided they are started on a ration carrying as much as two-thirds of alfalfa and then gradually decreasing the percentage of hay and increasing that of the

Last winter the Kansas experiment station fed two lots of lambs averaging 54 pounds per head at the startone on ground corn and alfalfa hay and one on ground barley and alfalfa. The corn lot gained 30 pounds per head in 95 days and the barley lot, 29 pounds during the same period. The average daily consumption of feed by the former was 1.25 pounds ground corn and 1.83 pounds of alfalfa and by the latter, 1.23 pounds ground barley and 1.77 pounds alfalfa. Per 100 pounds of gain the following feed was consumed: By the corn lot, 397 pounds corn and 578 pounds alfalfa; by the barley lot, 399 pounds barley and 574 pounds alfalfa.

Thus there appeared to be no difference in the feeding value, pound for pound, of corn and barley for lamb feeding purposes, when alfalfa hay was fed for roughage and was used to supply the main protein requirement. By applying local prices to corn and alfalfa, anyone can determine for himself the feed cost of fattening lambs under farm conditions. The cost of the feeder lambs and the probable market price of the fat lambs, of course, must be given the most careful consideration, as they have a most important bearing upon final results.

Winter Feed of Alfalfa

Hay for Sows and Gilts Alfalfa hay as a winter feed for pregnant sows and gilts deserves considerably more attention than it receives, according to the results of carefully controlled experiments.

The Nebraska station reports feeding some sows averaging 345 pounds on December 25 for a period of seventy days on a ration consisting of shelled corn and alfalfa hay fed in rack. The corn was fed at the rate of 1 per cent of the live weight of the sows and they therefore received daily one pound of corn for each 100 pounds live weight. The sows had free access to the alfalfa hay. They averaged to gain 32 pounds each in the 70-day period and farrowed pigs that weighed 2.3 pounds

each at birth. The Iowa station reports feeding a pen of five bred gilts through the winter on an average daily feed consumption of 3.74 pounds corn and 1.11 pounds alfalfa hay fed in rack. The gilts gained .63 pound each daily, farrowed an average of 7.6 pigs that weighed 2.29 pounds each at birth, and were 89.47 per cent strong at

Advantages in Having

Lambs in Late Winter

There are advantages in having ewes drop their lambs in January and February. Lambs coming at this time of the year will be big enough when turned on pasture to make good gains on grass and can be ready to market in May or June. The market price for lambs is usually good, early in the summer before any great number of lambs are being shipped in from the range states. Early lambs which are of good size when they go to pasture also are better able to resist stomach worms and can be marketed before there is much loss from this pest.

Live Stock Squibs

Silage can be fed to every class of live stock, but for dairy cows it is well nigh indispensable.

If you want to force them to market use the self-feeders right through and let them gain as fast as they will.

The common mixture of oats and corn half and half, and prairie hay is not a good ration for fattening

Pigs will do well on corn alone, for a while, and then they stop growing. It lacks some of the growth-making elements and needs to be balanced with feeds like milk, buttermilk, tankage and alfalfa.

With all costs considered, silage can be made at a cost of from \$5 to \$6 per ton, and it is worth from \$8 to \$12 as a stock food.

Calves which are being fattened during the winter must be well fed to be ready for market in the spring or early summer.

A "bog hole" around the water trough is very undesirable and should be guarded against. This is the purpose in having a concrete platform the port of rats, and hired cats to do around the trough.

FIND SOUND WAVES THAT DEAL DEATH

California Scientists Conduct Successful Tests.

Berkeley, Calif. - Death dealing sound vaves!

An experiment in this strange new field has been successfully carried out by three University of California scientists.

They demonstrated that high-frequency sound waves, emanating from a crystal vibrating at the rate of 750,000 times a second, will kill large protozoa.

So terrific and so instantaneous was the effect of the lethal sound w..ves, that the gill filaments of the protozoa were torn from their bodies. Strange fields of conjecture for scientists of the future have thus een opened.

Tell of Work,

A. R. Olson, associate professor in the department of chemistry, one of the experimenters, pointed out that previous xperiments had been conducted in this same field; that he and his associates. F. O. Schmitt, research assistant, and C. H. Johnson, teaching fellow, have merely carried on the work to a higher degree of perfec-

Bencficial rather than destructive results are more the goal of the local scientists. Bloodless surgery has been accomplished by the same methods used to kill the microscopic organisms.

In carrying out the experiment, which was begun two years ago, they found it necessary to invent and to build much of their own apparatus. They perfected glass needles to carry the sound vibrations, the points of which were so fine as to be almost invisible.

This delicate instrument was necessary because all the experiments must needs be carried out under powerful microscopes. They were exploring in a world unknown to the naked eve.

First a drop containing the protozoa was placed on a microscopic slide and a glass cover laid over it. The slide was then laid over an oscillator dish. Sensitive Needle.

oscillator dish contained a crystal which was caused to vibrate by the passage of an electrical current through the liquid in which it was immersed. In conducting the experiment with

planarian worms, the glass needle was used. The large end of the needle was placed in the oscillator dish, and the point of the needle directed against the worm. So delicate was this operation that

the scientists used an extremely sensitive instrument, the micromanipulaor, with which to guide the needle. They discovered that when the needle point was placed against the

worm, even though lightly, the vibratng point instantly burned the worm. If the shank of the vibrating point was placed across the worm, the body would be severed. Other men have worked on this phenomenon of the effect of high fre-

quency sound waves, it was explained, but none have developed the technique to such a high point. With the glass needle as perfected on the Berkeley campus it is possible to observe the effect of sound waves not only on each tiny cell, but even on parts of the cell.

Chinese Typewriter Perfected by American

New York .- A test of the comparative might of the pen and the sword in China, through the use of the modern, rapid-fire evolution of the pen, is now made possible by an American invention. This is a Chinese typewriter. The machine is based on the newly adopted Chinese alphabet. known as "Chu Yin Tzu Mu."

The Chinese language is ideographic -that is, it presents picture ideas, but the Chinese typewriter operates like its English cousins. Its keyboard has 48 characters, comprising all the phonetic symbols, 21 compound signs, Chinese numerals, tone marks, a symbol indicating emphasis, parentheses and

The characters are set sidewise. To read such a sheet, it must be given a quarter turn after removal from the

Bid on Vast Store of

Bone-Made Fertilizer

Tacoma, Wash.-Millions of dollars' worth of seal and sea-lion bone deposits on the shores of the Pribilof islands in Bering sea, a vast store of government owned fertilizer available for practical use, is attracting local capital to bid for the privilege of recovering the product.

Although not fully nor officially surveyed, the accumulations of centuries form the largest bone deposits in the world, one of the piles being a mile long by half a mile wide and fully six feet deep. Action of ice and waves has formed the bones into huge drifts or windrows, while it is possible sand covers equally as large deposits as appear above the ground.

2,000 Cats on Pay Roll

Le Harve.-Two thousand pussy cats have been put on the municipal pay roll of Havre. Havre was over-run with rats, a year ago, many of them brought from all parts of the world by the hundreds of boats using the port. The municipality decided to rid

WHY HE SANG IT

While King George III was mad, British society did not look with favor upon the profligate prince of Wales, the heir apparent. After a dinner attended by the prince he begged John Wilkes to sing. Wilkes at first declined, but under pressure gave "God Save the King."

"How long," asked the prince sulkily, has that been a favorite song with

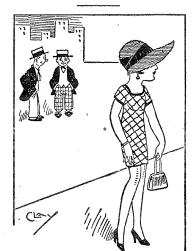
"Ever since I have had the honor of your royal higness' acquaintance." -From the Diaries of Lord Glen-

No Resemblance She had just been introduced to her partner at a dance and was talking to him vivaciously.

"Tell me," she said, "who is that terribly homely man over there?" Her partner looked. "That," he said ponderously, "is my

brother." "Oh!" gasped the woman in horri fied amazement. "Pardon me. Really, I hadn't noticed the resemblance.'

QUICK TEMPERED



"It doesn't take "Quick tempered, eh?"

Far From the Crowd

My radio! My radio!
Proceedings I shall hear, While no one steps upon my toe
Or bellows in my ear.

Sounded Suspicious

"Why do you think that Fanny doesn't like you?" "I told her there was a fool in every

"What did she say?" "She asked if I was an only son."

family."

Some Ordeal

Fozzleton-I took my wife to a leeture last evening-and it was some ordeal for her all right.

Bozzleton-Some ordeal for her? Fozzleton-Yes, she had to listen, didn't she?

Yawn Provoker

"I wish," said the club bore, "that one of you chaps would give me a cure for insomnia."

"Have you ever," remarked one of

his victims, "tried talking to your-

Famous "Treasure Island' Of all known treasure islands, Cocos

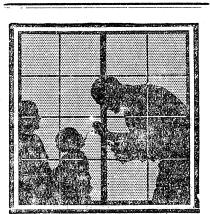
west of the coast of Costa Rica, has lured the greatest number of expedi tions in search of its hidden wealth

in the South Pacific, 300 miles south

Presumption of Death If two persons perish in the same atastrophe and money or property is

involved, the law presumes that the

'der died P



MILLION HOMES

There are times when all a mother's

love can't soothe a fretful baby. No way of telling just what's wrong, yet some-thing must be done. Castoria time! A few drops, and Baby has dropped off to Yet this marvelous means of quieting a restless infant is utterly harmless. There is not one ingredient but what all doctors know and approve. and would let you give your baby every day in the week. In fact Castoria is a purely vegetable product. Gas pains, constipation, even diarrhea can be dispelled in this same manner. Castoria is older than you are, but physicians still say "nothing better for babies." An old-fashioned remedy if you count its years, but parents are old-fashioned who still raise babies without its aid! And at least five million modern mothers keep it handy day and night, for twentyfive million bottles were bought last year! Buy yours now; don't wait until you need it

SHABBONA.

A Happy New Year. Mrs. Lee Jones and baby of Clarkston are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Leslie have been sick with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. George Kitchen of Eloise visited friends here a few days ing. He had been an invalid for 17

Mrs. Frances Walker of Detroit vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Severance of Flint are visiting relatives here. A. L. Sharrard has had a relapse

Mrs. L. Travis has been sick with the flu for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharrard of

Birmingham are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son. Little Gail and Marilyn Sharrard of Birmingham are spending several

weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sharrard. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phelps of

Snover were callers at Duncan Waun's Sunday. Miss Altha Chapman is spending a couple of weeks with her brother, El-

mer Chapman, in Novesta. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stitt and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Adams and children of Decker ate their Christmas dinner with their daughter and sister, Mrs.

Manley Kitchin. Archie Hyatt of Flint is visiting his

children in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faltinoski and children of Snover and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harp and children of Imlay City were entertained for Christmas dinner at the Samuel Hyatt home on Wednesday.

Fred Dafoe, Mrs. Wm. Coulter and daughter, June, of Pontiac are visiting relatives here.

Miss Lucile Burns of Sandusky spent the week end and Christmas at her parental home here. Claude Mitchell, who is attending the Michigan State College, is spend-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell. DEFORD.

ing his two weeks' vacation with his

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stenger left on Sunday for Alliance, Ohio, to spend Christmas with Mr. L's parents.

A large number attended the exercises at the church Saturday evening and enjoyed the Christmas pro-

Elvin Spencer of Oxford spent Sun-

day at the home of Edward Spencer. His daughter, Helen, and Bernice Gage accompanied him to Oxford for a week's visit. Miss Gage will visit on a tablet inscribed during the reign her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. of Sargon of Akkad, approximately

B. McCain, and grandmother, Mrs. C. 3800 P C. L. McCain, at Oxford. William McCartney passed to the Great Beyond on Wednesday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malcolm, Mr. ted relatives here from Thursday to and Mrs. H. D. Malcolm and children and Mrs. Riddle of Ontario, a sister of Mrs. C. J. Malcolm, ate Christmas dinner at the Fred Lester home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gage spent from Sunday until Wednesday in Flint.

For Pocketbook Only

"Woman arraigned for giving reduction treatment without having a phy sician's license." Maybe her excuse will be that the reduction was applied to the pocketbook only?-New Orleans Times-Picayune.

We Wish You

Health and

Happiness §

1928-'29

Babylon in History

The earliest mention of Babylon, the ancient city on the Euphrates, is

High Cost of Prodding

Another thing the ultimate consumer pays without realizing it is he salary of the bill collector.-San Francisco Chronicle

Note for Pedestrians

It is a foolish assumption that a swiftly moving motor car can stop quicker than a pedestrian can jump. -Boston Herald.

No

"My boy. can't; it's must think York Cent





The Holiday Season offers no deeper joy, no more sincere pleasure than just that of saying the kind things which we have in our hearts the whole year through.

We have endeavored to put into our service the full measure of helpfulness and co-operation which would make our words ring true.

All, that you wish of Prosperity and

Happiness we wish for you.

The Farm Produce Company

Greetings to Our Friends and Customers 1928-'29



HOWDY DO, 1929

To all our friends and patrons we extend a sincere wish that the New Year will

bring an abundance of success, happiness and prosperity. May the happiest day of the past year be your saddest day during the coming year.

N. Bigelow & Sons

We highly appreciate your liberal business during the past year and solicit a continuance of your patronage during 1929.

WE THANK YOU!

for the splendid patronage we have received during the year just closing—it has been larger and better than in any previous year.

By selling only the highest quality merchandise and rendering unexcelled service, we hope to build an even larger and better business in the coming year, and we hope 1929 may be for you a year of accomplishment and contentment.

Cass City Oil and Gas Company

ROBT. WARNER, Manager.

Character Shown in Face

Embarrassing Popularity

A popular young couple can get so

many and such splendid wedding pres-

ents that it is a burden to find room

for them.—Exchange.



RESOLVED-

That we shall strive even harder in the coming year to merit your patronage and friendship than in the past, notwithstanding we have done our best to render real service and have taken a real pleasure in so doing. We wish to each of you a royal good time during the holidays and throughout the

Heller's Bakery



GREETINGS

To our good friends whose loyalty has been such an important factor in whatever measure of success we enjoy, and to those whom we hope to be permitted to serve, we extend cordial gretings and sincere wishes for a Happy

I. Schonmuller

HAVING TAKEN OVER THE

INDEPENDENT COAL CO.

here, we expect about January 1st we will be able to supply you with the best grades of coal.

We ask a share of your coal business.

Elkland Roller Mills

CASS CITY

GRINDING AND MIXING

We will grind your grain (also corn on the cob) and mix it as you like it with any Protein feed such as cotton seed meal, oil meal, gluten meal, etc., which we have in stock. Let us figure with you.

—TRY US—

Cass City Grain Co.

Phone 61 R-2.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Warren Wood Owosso Sunday.

Miss Lucy Younglove of Detroit spent Friday with Mrs. A. A. Ricker. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Striffler and children of Caro visited relatives in Cass

City Sunday. Donald Gage and Frank Haven pent Sunday with relatives and riends at Clio.

Mrs. Andrew Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Spencer were callers in Sagnaw Tuesday.

Junior Donnelly left Monday to pend the week with his mother and ister in Detroit.

W. O. Root left Monday morning o visit friends and relatives at Ionia and Lake Odessa.

G. H. Kercher of Owosso was a caller at the home of his brother, E. W. Kercher, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steele of Vassar visited Miss Cressy Steele at the D. E. Turner home Sunday.

Dr. A. B. Law of Ann Arbor came

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Law. Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen and son, Donald, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tesho at Clarkston Saturday and Sun-

Miss Mary Striffler of Detroit spent from Saturday until Tuesday evening is a corruption of "O, Dieu, Dieu!" with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Neil Donnelly and baby, Charles, of Saginaw spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Florence Bigelow of New York City is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bigelow.

Rheo Hainstock of Harbor Beach visited Darwin Bailey Tuesday afternoon when on his way to visit his mother in Flint.

Mrs. Robt. Cleland, who has spent Mrs. W. D. Lane, at Port Huron, returned home Wednesday Miss Helen Knight, who is attend-

ing Detroit Business Institute at Detroit, came Saturday evening to spend the holidays with her parents. Mrs. Gertrude Ricker, Mrs. A. A. McVicar and Mr. and Mrs. Warner

McVicar of Detroit were callers at the A. A. Ricker home Friday. A pedro party will be held tonight (Friday) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flint by the Jolly Farmers Club.

All members and friends are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Zinnecker of Pontiac visited Mr. Zinnecker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zinnecker,

from Saturday until Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Patterson and daughters, Misses Margaret and Isabelle, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant from Sunday until

Mr. and Mrs. Clare J. Hewens and two children, John and Junior, of Ypsilanti came Monday to spend a few days with Mrs. Hewen's father,

William Donnelly of Pontiac is spending the week with his parents, and that the plaintiff is entitled to the possession of the same and seeks a writ of restitution to recover possion. William Donnelly of Pontiac is

with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hulburt and aughter, Phyllis, spent Sunday with JAMES D. BROOKER, daughter, Phyllis, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hulburt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talmadge. Mrs. Hulburt and

daughter remained until Wednesday. The Past Noble Grant Schub will Bay City, Michigan, Phoenix Bldg. meet Friday, Jan. 4, at the home of Mrs. John Caldwell, with Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt as hostesses. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

The January meeting of the Parent Teachers Association has been postponed for one week, because of the Week of Prayer and the Community Club banquet. The P. T. A. will meet on Monday, Jan. 14.

Mrs. James Wilson left Saturday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hugh DeCamp at Imlay City. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. DeCamp and Mrs. Wilson motored to Lake Odessa where they are spending the week with relatives and friends.

Delbert Landon, who has been employed by the Atwater-Kent Company in Detroit, spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon. Saturday, he left for Grand Rapids where he will work for the

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Jan. 3 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Heller. The day's program will be: Prayer service, Mrs. Pinney; chairman program, Mrs. Wheeler; Moral Welfare, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. A. S. Milligan. Hostesses, Mrs. Heller and Mrs. Cleaver.

About 70 attended the meeting of the Jolly Farmers Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Dickinson last week. A delicious goose dinner was served at noon. One goose which was left was sold at auction and John Wooley carried home the bird. A beautiful Christmas tree held a gift for each guest. During the business meeting, the following officers were elected: President, James Tuckey; vice president, Robert McConkey, sr; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Paul; flower secretary, Mrs. J. D. Tuckey. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. William Flint.

James Lewis, Glen McCullough and Robt. Edgerton attended a basketball game at Gagetown Thursday evening.

Elias Killins is confined to his bed delible ink .- Capper's Weekly. at the Gordon Hotel, the result of a fall last week while working at the Ray Yakes of Cleveland, Ohio, spent

from Saturday until Tuesday evening with his mother, Mrs. Catherine The Evangelical Missionary Society

will meet today (Friday) at the home | ************************* of Mrs. C. J. Striffler. Election of officers will be held.

Miss Evelyn Robinson entertained a number of friends most delightfully at her home on West Main Street on Saturday evening. The occasion was Miss Robinson's birthday. Refreshments were served.

Soup Not to Roll In

Etiquette note in English paper-"You may tilt your plate slightly it you need to, but always away from you; don't try to scoop up the very last drop. And never break your bread or roll in your soup."

The Use of Force

First, sir, permit me to observe that the use of force alone is but temporary. It may subdue for a moment, Saturday to spend the week with his but it does not remove the necessity of subduing again; and a nation is not governed, which is perpetually to be conquered.-Edmund Burke.

Latin to English

The exclamation, "Oh, dear, dear!" -an invocation of the Deity. " All my eye and Betty Martin" is from "O mihi, Beate Martino," meaning "Help Me, Blessed St Martin."

Origin of Hand-Shaking

Shaking hands is almost entirely an American custom, but like so many other American customs, has a European origin. It developed as an extension of the custom of Freemasons to give their hands in comradeship when they meet.

State of Michigan, before James D. Mrs. Root. Cleland, who has spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Lane, at Port Huron, re-lisaac P. Decker, plaintiff, vs. Isaac P. Decker, plaintiff, Anthony Kososki and Antonia oski, defendants.

Suit pending before James D. Brooker, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Tuscola County, Michigan. It appearing by affidavit and com-plaint on file in my office that the above named defendants are concealed somewhere in the State of Michigan and that service of summons issued in

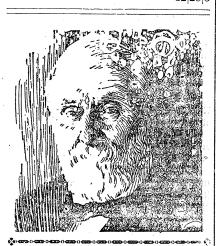
said cause cannot be personally served on them, On motion of James K. Brooker, attorney for said plaintiff, it is ordered that the said defendants, Anthony Kososki and Antonia Kososki, oe and appear before me at my office in the Village of Cass City in said county on Thursday, the 24th day of January, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day and answer the bill of complaint on file in my office wherein the said plaintiff claims that the said defendants are in

described property to wit:
"Being land in the Township of Kingston, Tuscola County, Michigan, and described as the North Half of the Southwest quarter of section twenty-eight, being township number twelve

Donnelly of Pontiac spent Monday a writ of restitution to recover possession thereof.

Circuit Court Commissioner, Tuscola County, Michigan.

JAMES K. BROOKER, Attorney for



WHAT DR. CALDWELL **LEARNED IN 47** YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not

tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just

as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Cald well's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Peculiar Construction

Statues are molded by little touches, In making rammed-earth houses the In the same way character is always wall is made in one piece without writing its name on the face in inioints, since the various layers are combined under pounding into one

Thought and Action

I have always thought the actions of men the best interpreters of their thoughts.-Locke

Has Small Coast Line Australia has one mile of coast line

to each 333 square miles of land-the smallest proportion of coast shown by any of the continents.

Pictures Widows' Grief

An English photographer advertises as his specialty the making of photographs of widows weeping beside their husbands' graves



Greetings for the New Year---

This store extends hearty greetings of the season to you and their legion of patrons throughout the Thumb. It is with pardonable pride that we can refer to our customers as being our friends also.

This is the spirit of this store all through the year; friendly and helpful, considerate and reliable, treating all with fairness and honesty, selling at LOW prices, the

Renewed allegiance to these principles is taken with the coming of each new year.

With all sincerity, we extend the season's greetings with the wish that each of you receive the full measure of happiness and prosperity.

M. D. HARTT

R Grocer





H. O. Greenleaf has spent several weeks with relatives at Muir.

E. J. Doughty of Detroit spent the

week end at the John Bearss home. Raymond Wood spent Wednesday

with Clare Bailey at Mt. Pleasant. Hugh Munroe of Elkton was the

guest of Clark Knapp Friday evening. Miss Ella Cross of Birmingham is spending the holidays with her broth-

er, Andrew Cross. Morley Tindale of Pontiac spent from Saturday until Wednesday with

relatives and friends here. Arthur Walker of Ypsilanti spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntyre and two children of Saginaw were guests of relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nique of Decker and Miss Eleanor Nique of Lansing were callers in Cass City Sun-

"Larry" Hutchinson of Mt. Pleasant came last week to spend Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp.

Paul Smarks of Yale was a caller in town Saturday while on his way to spend the holidays with his parents at Pelston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann and children left Friday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Mann's parents at Grayslake, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Guyette of Flint came Tuesday evening to spend the week with the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Paul.

Mrs. Harry Ostrander and Mrs. Thos. Lyons of Pontiac spent from Friday until Monday with their father, Isaac Cragg.

Amy Cora, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deneen, has been ill at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Amy Holtz.

John C. Randall of Ypsilanti and Arthur Randall of Pontiac spent from Saturday until Tuesday with their that city. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall.

Harold Compton and Miss Elda Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mc-

from Saturday until Wednesday great grandchildren. morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Benkelman in Cass

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McIntyre of Detroit were guests of Mrs. McIntyre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. McGregory, from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mrs. William Schwaderer and Mrs. Margaret Levagood returned from Mrs. Albert Dunham.

derwent this week. Mrs. Catherine Yakes home. Mr. and Mrs. Rumble and two sons spent Sunparents at Clarksville.

Miss Gertrude Striffler of Detroit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Striffler. Jack Francis of Detroit spent from Saturday until Tuesday evening at the Striffler home.

weeks. Marian is suffering with ber 1, 1927 it was 86.0 per cent of pneumonia.

Mrs. S. H. Brown and son, Frederick, spent from Sunday until Tuesday been a general decline in the acreage evening at the home of their son and seeded to rye in Michigan. Last fall brother, Robert Brown, in Detroit. 165,000 acres were sown according to Robert has been ill for several weeks the estimate as compared with 194,and was taken this week to the Henry 000 acres sown a year ago. The de-Keefer hospital for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carpenter of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pease of of 12,000 acres of rye in Michigan Ravenna, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ben- last year, and the yield was also less kelman and children and Mr. and Mrs. than normal. These factors contrib-B. F. Benkelman, jr., of Cass City ute to the waning interest in rye spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. B. growing. On the first of this month F. Benkelman, sr. Mr. and Mrs. the rye condition was 91 per cent of Pease are spending the week in Cass normal which is not quite as high as

An oyster supper was served Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham at which the following were guests: Mrs. Walter McCool, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCool, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagner of Shabbona, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read and two daughters of Novesta.

Mrs. John G. Clark, wife of Mr. Clark of the wholesale grocery firm of Clark & McCaren at Bad Axe, died Monday evening, Dec. 24, at Henry Ford hospital at Detroit, where she had been ill for several weeks. Mrs. Clark, who was 52 vears of age, was formerly Miss Ida Crosby, a member of one of the pioneer families of the Bad Axe community. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herr spent Christmas with friends in Argyle. Miss Gladys Jackson of Detroit

spent Monday and Tuesday with her prother, Harold Jackson. Miss Marjorie Sickles of Saginaw

came Friday to spend the week with her sister, Miss Gladys Sickles. Glen McClorey of Detroit spent Tuesday with his wife and baby at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dan McClorey. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, jr., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Benkelman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, at Grand Ledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil VanHorn of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Van-Horn's mother. She returned to Detroit with them Sunday evening.

Frederick Pinney accompanied his brother, Grant Pinney, to Detroit on Tuesday afternoon. Grant had spent increasing tourist traffic, coupled with a few days at his home in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conway and son, Harry, of Toledo spent a few days the first of the week with Mrs. Conway's mother, Mrs. John Tewks-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Northrup and niece, Frances Northrup, and Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Brown and family of Marlette spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks.

Abbie and Lewis Ward of Detroit spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of Clement Tyo. Owen ways and the trails, present a per-Lovely returned to Detroit with them to spend the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spurgeon and two daughters of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bardwell from Saturday until Wednesday morning. Mr. Spurgeon remained to spend some time at the Bardwell home.

Miss Caroline Esther Hurley of Detroit visited relatives in Cass City from Monday until Wednesday. She was accompanied to Detroit Wednesday by her sister, Mrs. C. M. Wallace, and Mrs. James Lewis, who spent Wednesday and Thursday in

Mr. and Mrs. John Tewkesbury enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mrs. McKay of Detroit spent from Sunday Tewkesbury's mother, Mrs. Jane Bell, until Tuesday evening with Miss Mc- at Kingston. A bounteous pot luck dinner was served to 40 members of the Bell family, including seven chil-Alvin Benkelman of Lansing spent dren, 18 grandchildren and four

> The acreage of winter wheat sown last fall in Michigan is estimated at 892,000 acres as compared with 980,-000 acres sown in the fall of 1927 according to a report issued recently by Herbert E. Powell, Commissioner of Agriculture and Verne H. Church Agricultural Statistician for Michi-

gan. After the deduction of a ten

per cent abandonment, the acreage Royal Oak Wednesday after spending harvested last July was within 10,000 a week with the former's daughter, acres of that planted for harvest the coming year. It is apparent that the Sunday guests at the home of Mr. unusual abandonment last spring, which was the heaviest since 1918, Mrs. Philo Richardson of Ubly, Miss and the less than average yield from Verneta Richardson of Toledo, Ohio, the harvested acreage were factors in and Dr. Albert Law of Ann Arbor. | causing the nine per cent reduction in Mrs. John Zinnecker has been en- area seeded last fall. Weather congaged to teach the fifth, sixth and ditions at seeding time were favorseventh grades in the Kingston school able in most sections, and a large until the regular teacher has recov- proportion of the acreage was sown ered from an operation which she un- at the normal date. Warm weather and ample moisture caused a normal Stilson Rumble and son, Clark, of growth in all districts and better than Detroit came Saturday to visit at the normal in some portions of the state. The condition on December first was estimated at 91 per cent of normal day and Monday with Mr. Rumble's which is one point above the ten year average and three points below that of one year ago.

The acreage of winter wheat sown spent from Thursday until Tuesday in the United States last fall was 8.6 per cent less than that sown the previous fall or 43,288,000 compared with 47,280,000 sown in 1927. However, if the abandonment of acreage next Mrs. Eva Strickland was called to spring is not more than normal, the Ann Arbor Sunday evening because of harvested area will be somewhat the serious illness of her daughter, larger than in 1928. The average Marian, who has been a patient at United States condition is reported to an Ann Arbor hospital for several be 84.4 per cent whereas on Decem-

normal.

For the past six years there has crease amounts to fifteen per cent. Winter-killing accounted for the loss last year on the same date.

The acreage sown to rye in the entire country is estimated at 3,293,000 which is a decrease of 151/2 per cent from last year's sowings. The United States condition on December 1 was 84.4 per cent or nearly five per cent lower than the year before.

It Depends

When he's an artist it's temperament; when he's rich it's eccentricity; but when he isn't much of anything it's just darn cussedness.-Philadel-

Most Ancient Papyri The oldest papyri known date from

TOURS DOMINION TO SAVE FORESTS

Tree Planting Car Is Operated in Canada.

Edmonton, Alta. - A tree-planting car, operated by the Canadian Forestry association, has just returned from the West and left for Peace river following a two months' trip over the lines of the Canadian National railways between Edmonton and Prince Rupert.

By the operation of the car the dominion government hopes to achieve direction of reforestation of burntover areas and at the same time to instruct townspeople, and others in more remote communities, in the care and protection of their forests.

The line of the Canadian National westward from Edmonton to the Pacific port of Prince Rupert, runs through heavily wood territory, threading its way along the Fraser.

the Bulkley and the Skeena rivers. This is a country which owes its beauty as much to the heavy green forests which cover it as to the mountains with wihch it is hemmed. The lumbering and ranching activities, ren-

ders fire a real peril. During their stay in Britsh Columbia, the complement of the forestry car, accompanied lately by George Harcourt, representing the University of Alberta, held 351 meetings in the interests of forestry preservation. It is estimated that 60,000 persons attended these gatherings.

The distribution of placards took place at key points. These signs, bearing a brief conservation message, posted at cross roads, along the hightinent message to the passer-by.

World's Tallest Building Is Planned for Chicago

Chicago.—Chicago gave birth to the skyscraper and now it is to regain the honor of having the tallest building in the world.

The Chicago Tower, which has been announced for construction in February, will rise 880 feet above the street level of Wacker drive, exceeding the height of the Woolworth building by 88 feet.

The Chicago Tower will have a gross floor area of 5,097,778 square feet which will make it the largest building in the world.

Nine classes of tenancy will be included in the new building. Besides a 75 story office building the skyscraper will house the Chicago Apparel Mart, a 440-room hotel, a 25story garage, two clubs and two convention halls.

The building will be erected on air rights over the Illinois Central railroad tracks and its estimated cost is \$45,000,000. Walter W. Ahlschlager is the archi-

tect for the Chicago Tower.

Caterpillers Peril

Crops in Portugal Lisbon, Portugal.-A plague of flying caterpillars is threatened to de-

strov Portugal. There has not been a similar outsince 1883 and Portugues farmers, unable to cope with the situation, have called for government assistance.

The invading caterpillar has been identified as a night-flying agrotis. It is green or gravish in color, with darker markings, and has pale pink underwings. It can fly only during the first two hours after nightfall, but in that time does much damage.

New Barley, Alfalfa,

Produced in Michigan East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan's latest contribution to American agriculture is the new "Spartan" barley and "Hardigan" alfalfa. Both. in statewide production for the first time, will be offered on the market this year.

Spartan barley was developed in an experimental laboratory 12 years ago by crossing the Michigan "Two Row" and Michigan "Black Barbless" varieties. It has an early maturity, a large yield, and does not have the usual rough beard.

Beekeepers Insure Selves Against Damage Suits

London.-Pioneer Beekeepers' association does not want to be stung by people who are stung by its bees. As a result the association has insured its members against public liability. For about 12 cents a year beekeepers can be insured for claims up to \$500. The third party risks are very small, for bees do not attack people unless they are interfered

Heart Stops Beating but He Isn't Dead

Warsaw, Poland.-Medical circles are greatly interested in reports from the village of Sieniakonie, in the Vilna district, of a man whose heart action apparently has ceased but who still retains normal body tempera-

The man, Adam Woynisz, was struck by lightning and was considered dead. Shortly before his funeral his coffin was opened on his mother's wish and the man was found in what appeared a deep coma.

ommunity Building

Development of City

as Business Matter

As a way of pointing out the relation of business profits to municipal improvement, Ernest T. Trigg, chairman of the civic development committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, propounded these six questions to the organization at its annual meeting:

1. Has a poorly lighted, badly paved business street any relation to the prosperity of the merchants who do business on it?

2. Has the congestion at a freight station, due to badly planned thoroughfares or uneconomically lighted terminals, any relationship to the prosperity of the shippers and the receivers of the freight who use it?

3. Have obsolete or inefficiently administered municipal services, fire and police protection, traffic regulation, the common utilities, any relation to the prosperity of the business concerns in a city?

4. Has the inadequacy of iterurban car and bus lines and of the highways, which are the channels of communication between the city and its producing hinterland, any relation to the prosperity of its banks, of its stores and its other business interests? 5. Has the health and contentment

of the workers any relation to the prosperity of the concerns in which they work? 6. Has the knowledge, skill and

mental attitude of a people, their capacity for good workmanship and their willingness to work to capacity. any relation to the prosperity of an industrial nation such as ours?

All of these, he declared, are matters of civic development and as such should be the concern of business.

Furniture for Garden

in Attractive Forms

Garden seats, archways, pergolas and garden furniture in general form attractive central features for the summer garden, and if placed now plants may be trained to grow over them before the season is ended.

The designs of a good deal of the latest garden furniture are taken directly from many famous English and American gardens. The furniture is available in enduring woods which resist weather and time in high degree, particularly if kept freshly painted.

Fences and gate posts, designed to match the other pieces of garden furnishings, also are now available. They may be ordered in knock-down form, ready to be erected by a carpenter or the handy man about the house.

Plan for Enlargement

Those who are building with a limited purse in hand can seriously consider the advisability of erecting a house which is capable of future enlargement.

For instance, the family may wish a six-room house, with two stories and bedrooms on the second story. They cannot afford this, however, so they decide to let the second story

go unfinished for the present. This is easily possible by placing a bedroom and bath on the first floor, together with kitchen, dining room, and living room. Thus the comfort of a four-room apartment is afforded with the added joys of one's own home. The second story is left unfinished and later on the two bedrooms upstairs, with a second bath, can be finished. In this way a comfortable, well-equipped two-story home results, and because it is built over a period of several years, the payments are not arduous or painful to meet.

For Home-Modernizing

Eight cities have signified their intention of establishing local branches of the home-modernizing bureau, an organization recently formed for the promotion of home remodeling and improvement.

Industrial groups interested in building will co-operate in the homemodernizing campaign in the following cities: Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Topeka, Buffalo, Atlantic City, Omaha and Oak Harbor, Ohio. The movement is national in scope and it is expected that branches will soon be organized in other cities. Headquarters of the new bureau which is backed by thirty industrial groups, are in Chicago.

Guard Against Fire The evils of fire-inviting construc-

tion have received tremendous publicity of late. Our annual fire loss is estimated at \$500,000,000. Builders and owners are coming to realize that all construction should be truly fire resistant, whether built of wood fully protected or of incombustible material. The superiority of metal lath and plaster protection for wood studs and joints has been recognized for years through general knowledge of the material and successful stopping of fire in many buildings.

Prepare the Garden

One of the most important considerations in building up a soil for future vegetable growing is that of improving the physical condition by the addition of organic matter or humus. This is done by turning under manure or other vegetable material.

TRAWLER'S CREW IN FIGHT WITH SHARKS

Captain of Vessel Reports He Saw 7,000.

Fleetwood, Eng.-While fishing for herring at grounds known as Klondyke, which lie between the north of Ireland and Barra Head, in the South Hebridean islands, a steam trawler had a thrilling fight with a shoal of sharks. The trawler concerned, the Castelnau of Boulogne, carries a crew of 22, in addition to a Fleetwood trawlerman, Skipper John Wright, who is sailing in the vesse as fishing pilot.

"During our voyage," Skipper Wright explained when the Castelnau returned to Fleetwood, "we came upon shoals of vicious sharks. There must have been 6,000 or 7,000 lashing the sea into foam for miles around. They completely surrounded our boat and bit huge holes in our net, and it was only with the utmost difficulty that we could haul it in. As night time approached we hove to and started sorting our catch and throwing smaller fish back into the sea.

Hooked 18 Sharks. "The hungry sharks were on us immediately and we decided to clear the infested water as much as possi-We laid hooks on long poles which we suspended from the side of the ship, but the twine was not strong enough, and as the sharks grabbed the hooks with bait on they gave a violent lurch and carried the hooks and twine away with them.

"Our mascot kitten was unfortunately knocked overboard and, although it was only in the water a few seconds, a shark had bitten one of its legs off and we had to drown it on board to put an end to its misery. In the end we got 18 sharks on board, and we had to stand clear. They were lashing about the deck so fiercely that it would have been fatal to have approached them.

Drowned One by One.

"Finally we lassoed each one and suspended them from the ship, head downwards in the sea, and thus drowned them one by one. During our homeward voyage the Frenchmen reveled in shark steaks and the French skipper invited me to have some, but I told him I did not want

"The skipper then told me to have beefsteak and chips, but the beefsteak turned out to be shark steak, and I could not discern any difference in taste. In France shark steak is worth four or five francs a pound, but in England they find their way to fishmeal works."

Wife Sues Poker Club

for Husband's Losses Washington.—The Supreme court was asked to decide whether clubs are liable for damages to wives for depriving them of the companionship

of their husband's income. The case came from McGill, White Pine county, Nev., and was brought by Mrs. Gladys Anderson against the McGill club where she asserted her husband played poker.

She declared in her suit that her husband spent much of his time at the club and lost a large portion of his salary, causing her "worry, humiliation, sickness and grievous mental pain." She insisted in her complaint that the club, as a public nuisance, was liable to her for

damages. The state courts dismissed the suit, however, holding that there was no provision in law warranting action against a club on such grounds. Mrs. Anderson would have the Supreme court reverse this decision.

Hindenburg Dam Makes Ocean Build New Land

Westerland-on-Sylt, Germany.-Through the building of the Hindenburg dam to the Island of Sylt, two years ago, the swift current sweeping between the island and the mainland was checked, with the result that silt began to accumulate in the so-called

Watten sea. The dam, which carried a railway track, was built only two years ago. but soundings have now disclosed that the accumulation in places has reached a full yard, so that it will be only a few years before what had been the sea will be land. This will add thousands of acres of tillable soil to Germany.

Last African Slave on Nassau, Bahamas, Dies

Nassau, Bahamas.-Martin Sawyer, the last of the African slaves on this island, died at the age of one hundred and five. When a small boy, Sawyer was captured in Africa by the Spaniards.

The slave ship was captured by a British vessels and the human cargo brought to Nassau. The boy was sold to the late R. H. Sawyer, who later gave him his freedom. Late in life Sawyer continued to yearn for the Africa which he remembered only faintly.

He remembered his tribal language and sang African songs.

Ignorance Not Bliss Knoxville, Tenn.-Because unable to

write his name, he made his mark on the back of a worthless check as an indorsement, Baines Underwood was sentenced to three years in pris-

LIFE'S **JESTS**

GOING HIM ONE BETTER

Dr. M. W. B. tells this one: "A few years ago, báck when cotton was hitting the high spots and even the colored folks were in clover, a colored brother walked into an automobile salesroom in a nearby town and said: "'Boss, you-all de feller what sell

supersix automobile? "'Yes, said the salesman, 'I believe we did.'

"'Well,' said the colored man, 'Ah wants a superseven."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

His Pet Aversion Defendant (in divorce court)—We

could get along all right if my wife did not have the habit of ignoring me entirely at times. Judge-And you mean to base your defense on the fact that your wife

ignores you? Defendant-Yes, your honor, if there is anything that makes me see red it's ignorance from my wife .-Capper's Weekly.

Out of Control

It was past midnight and ominous tramp of heavy feet was heard on the

"What is that?" she cried, clinging

to her airman lover." "Sounds like your father coming down out of control," he replied in the jargon of his profession.

TOOK COLD



First Chorus Girl-Did she take by exposing herself in that extreme way? Second Ditto-Yes-took cold.

Connubial Wisdom That husband is the wisest And most successful, too, Who makes "wifie" do exactly

What she wants to do.

HOSPITAL NOTES. Mrs. Dora Hartwick of Pontiac was

admitted Tuesday evening and under- 🗟

Mrs. Thomas Kercharezuk of Bad Axe entered the hospital Wednesday, 🟅 Dec. 26, and was operated on Thurs-

went an operation Thursday.

Mrs. Manley Fay was able to leave the hospital Monday, Dec. 24, for her 🛣 home at Gagetown. Mrs. Wm. Ibbitson left Saturday for

ome in Gagetown. Mrs. Rose Onsentoski left Monday for her home at Bad Axe. Mrs. Neil Morrison of Bad Axe was

Many Unnamed Islands Of the 7,083 islands that form the Philippine archipelage 2014 are annuel.

able to leave the hospital Thursday.

CHURCH CALENDAR. Evangelical—Bible study at 10:00

a. m. on Sunday. Sermon at 11:00 a. m. League service at 6:45 p. m. Bible Syllabus study at 7:30. Quarterly conference conducted by Rev. C. A. Wilkie on Thursday eve-

ning, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p. m. C. F. Smith, Minister. Presbyterian-On account of the sickness of Rev. Allured, no preaching services will be held in this church

on Sunday, Dec. 30. Church school

at noon as usual. By order of the

Shabbona M. E.—Calendar for week of Dec. 30-Jan. 6: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "How Old Are You?" Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

Lawrence Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr B. Lincoln of Sand Beach Mistah Washington Smith that 'er township, has been given an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. The youth, who was a graduate of the Harbor Beach high school in 1926, has qualified for the appointment from a scholastic standpoint, and will go to Fort Sheridan, Ill., for a physical examination in March. His brother, Arthur,

has been in West Point for two years.



3-ounce Size 25c

No more fighting to give your children castor oil!

Puretest CASTOR OIL is pleasant and easy to take. All nasty taste is refined away, but the ben-

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eficial action is assured.

Higgins-"Gifts That Last. JEWELRY—THE

GIFT IDEAL

We have a complete line of gift jewelry suitable for any and all occasions. Wedding presents of good taste and lasting quality.

A. H. HIGGINS

Jeweler and Optometrist

Grist Screenings Home Edition.

Published Every Friday Vol 4. December 28, 1928.

Published in the interest of the People of dairymen feeding the mas cigars will burn Cass City and vicinity

Elkland Roller Mills Roy Taylor, Editor To all our patronsthose who have shared with us and those who thing to it. will share with us in

the future—our hearti-

est and sincerest greet-

ings, a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

by the

It was dusk as she stopped at the roadside garage. want a quart of

red oil," she said. The man gasped and hesitated. "Give me a quart of red oil," she repeated.

"Certainly," she said. "My tail light has gone

We're pretty badly upon the flour you use disappointed. We didn't get a single necktie for Flour is about the last Christmas.

Think of 72,000 Purina way and mak- better if there is a ing more money from their herds. 72,000 farm the furnace. families made happier because Purina helped to bring dairy prosperity to them. There must be some-

"How come you were born in Ireland? "Well, you see, I wanted to be near my mother."

The old lady was quite nervous and finally resolved to ask the conductor, "Are you sure the train will stop when you pull that calf Chow. That's the rope?" "You bet it will," the conductor as-"A q-quart of r-r-red sured her. "The other save you from \$10 to

> Baking success depends to a large extent word in baking.

engineer's neck."

good bed of coals in We have a few 1929 calendars left. Have you received yours?

A party says Christ-

mas candy supply holding out at your house? Yesterday we saw

How is the Christ-

seven little girls all in one group. And every one of the seven had a new doll. There's a good square

meal for a calf in a small amount of Purina end is tied around the \$20 on each calf raised the Purina way.

Elkland Roller Mills

Phone No. 15 Cass City, Mich.

ZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZHZ

CHRISTMAS AND

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frutchey of Saginaw were Christmas guests of

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Atwell. Glen Reid and Miss Sadie Skinner

of Detroit spent Monday evening and Christmas with Mrs. I. K. Reid. Mr. and Mrs. George Holshoe spent Christmas with Mr. Holshoe's sister.

Mrs. Arthur Elliott, at Bad Axe. Mrs. Lillian Wood of Caro and Lamar Wood of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood on Christmas

Elder A. Mudge spent Christmas S. McGregory of Cass City and Mr. and several days this week with his and Mrs. F. D. McIntyre of Detroit. daughter, Mrs. L. Neazer, at Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whale and Edna spent Christmas with Mrs. Whale's sister, Mrs. George Layman, at Fos-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt and daughter, Evelyn, will spend New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bricker of Royal Oak and Rex Bricker of Kalamazoo

have as New Years guests Mrs. Alice F. A. Bliss and children. Mrs. Margaret Houghton and Mr.

and Mrs. M. H. Quick were entertained at Christmas dinner by Mr. parental home. and Mrs. Robt. Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Asa J. Root had as

their families except one son, Ernest, who resides in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell and land Helen Zollner.

daughter, Marion, of Beauley were sister, Mrs. Zuleika Stafford.

riet Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher and sons, Ferris and Gerald, were guests of Mr. Kercher's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler, sons, Daniel and Delmar of Cass City and daughter, Miss Mary Striffler, of Detroit were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Orr at Pigeon.

Miss Thelma Warner of Saginaw ter of Curtis, who were guests, re-

ter, Miss Helen, Miss Cressy Steele, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner and three daughters, Clare Turner and Mack Little were entertained for Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Turner.

Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John West of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leach and son, spend the night with Mrs. Daniel ma was also a guest. Leach at Sheridan. Christmas, they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacAlpine at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Randall entertained at Christmas dinner, Mrs. John McGrath, sr., Mrs. Clara Spaven and son, Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spaven of Cass City, John C. Randall of Ypsilanti, and Arthur Randall of Beslock of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and

entertained at Christmas Mrs. Violet Mr. and Mrs. Beslock came Friday Bearss, Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Brown, and stayed until after Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. James Crane and three sons, Mrs. Bay Crane and two daughters, Misses Katherine and Florence, and Mrs. Catherine Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Dickinson had as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. George Bergen and son, Clare, of Ffint, Orval Rhoades and Buster Hadsel of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Secord and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickinson and three children of Cass

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBurney entertained on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt and two sons and Marie Pratt of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Rose and son, Delano, and Mrs. Sophia Evans of Caro, Chelsie and Miss Lillian Rose of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton McBurney and daughter, Margaret, of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Christmas Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Sharrard and three children of Wickware, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson and three children of Hay Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Patterson and son, Stewart, Miss Edna Robinson and David Robertson, all of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mc-Conkey, jr., and Mrs. Anna Patterson of Cass City.

New Years guests of Mrs. Walter McCool at Shabbona will include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham and sons, Vernon and Basil, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read and two daughters of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bigham and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bigham and son, Junior, Miss Norine Bigham, all of Pontiac, Stanley Bigham of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCool and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagner of Shabbona.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. DeVries of NEW YEAR GUESTS | Caro were Christmas guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman and children spent Tuesday with Mr. Hoff-Hoffman, at Elkton.

John Paul and Miss Rosella Chamin Evergreen township.

Mrs. John Benkelman and two sons, Alvin and Dorus, spent Christmas with their daughter and sister, Mrs. James Brown, at Pigeon.

Dr. and Mrs. I. D. McCoy entertained for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler and Irvine Striffler were guests of Mrs. Paul's sister, Mrs. Oscar Ashe, at Vassar for Christmas.

ome on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright had numerous other relatives and friends. as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. A. were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs J. McKinley and Miss Laura Wright the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Moore will Stilson and children of Cass City.

Moore, Andrew Pfann, Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests on Christmas Mr. and and Charles Kilgore of Pontiac, Mr. Flint and three sons, Harry, Frank Mrs. M. L. Gulick of Cass City and Everatt and Miss Everatt of Lapeer, and Mellville, all of Flint. Two chil-Miss Emma Bearss of Bay City. Miss Mrs. Homer Hillacker of Fairgrove, dren preceded the father in death. Emma is spending the week at her Mr. and Mrs. William LaValley and

Mrs. Holtz and Mr. and Mrs. Bin- Caro. der entertained for Christmas dinner Christmas guests all their children and the following: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deneen and daughter, Amy Cora, Milton Phillips and the Misses Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Losey of Orion Christmas guests of Mrs. Hartsell's Mrs. F. M. Perrin of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hulburt of Cass City Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rambo and two were Christmas guests of Mr. and children, Forest and Marian, of Mar- Mrs. Robt. Spurgeon. Mr. and Mrs. lette spent Christmas with Mrs. Har- Losey and Mrs. Perrin remained to

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doerr enter-Mrs. C. O. Lenzner and Mr. and tained at a family dinner on Christ-Mrs. H. F. Lenzner and two daugh- mas. Those present were Mr. and ters were dinner guests at the Geo. Mrs. Geo. Hooper and son, Edwin, Mast home in Sebewaing on Christ- Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Harriet, and Mrs. Richard Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maharg had as guests for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John H. Kercher at Elkton on Earl Maharg and son, Bobby, of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maharg and son, Ralph, of Flint, Mrs. Eva Maharg, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maharg, Kenneth Maharg, Miss Eva Maharg, and Leslie Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross entertained at a Christmas supper Tueswas among the Christmas guests at day evening. Gifts were received the Stanley Warner home. Mr. and all from the large tree and a short Mrs. Clarence Walsh and little daugh- program was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conway and son, Harry, of Toledo, Miss Ella mained to spend a week in Cass City. and son, marry, or received, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner, daugh- John Tewkesbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt and daughter, Miss Evelyn, Grant Lee and Charlotte Fike.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little, sr., had all of their children and grandchildren present on Sunday to eat Christmas dinner with them in their Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCullough en- home. The guests were: Mr. and tertained at Christmas dinner on Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and three chil-Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter dren of Ferndale, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buckner and Miss Laura Boadway of Bergen and son, Clare, of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson and two daughters of Elmwood, Mack Little and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little and Ira Dean, left Monday evening to son, Grant. Miss Helen Turner of Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Colwell had as guests on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell and daughter, Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colwell and daughter, Donna, of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shaw and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shaw and two children of Decker, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Harold Marklewitz, Miss Vera Samuel and Miss Flossie Crane Shaw and Clarence Shaw of Detroit.



With keen appreciation of the pleasant business relationship you have permitted us to enjoy in the past, we take this means of wishing you all the

> COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

G & C **FOLKERT**

OBITUARY Mrs. Fred Pratt.

man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Monday, Dec. 24. The funeral services Detroit. were held Wednesday afternoon at the home by Rev. C. W. Scott of bers spent Christmas with Mrs. Port Hope, a former pastor of the M. E. church at Deford. Chambers' sister, Mrs. Robt. Craig, Deford M. E. church. Burial was made in Novesta cemetery. The flowers presented by friends were many and very heautiful

Elsie L. Russell was born in La- west of Argyle, at the age of 82 peer county, Michigan, Oct. 1, 1896, years. He was born in New York and was married to Fred Pratt Nov. State on Dec. 9, 1846, and has re-11, 1914. She leaves to mourn their sided in the Argyle community for loss, her husband and five children, the past 17 years. He leaves his Weldon, age 12, Frederick 9, Gerald widow and an aunt. 7, Leland 5, and Marielyn 3; also her Funeral services were held in the widowed mother, Mrs. Ada Russell of Catholic church at Argyle and inter-Lapeer, three brothers, Clarence Rus- | ment was made in the Burnside cemesell of Shelby, Mont., Ellison Russell tery. of Bloomington, Calif., and Floyd Russell of Detroit, and one sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Milligan and Ben Phetteplace of Shabbona; an three children and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- uncle, Albert Everat and four aunts, ert Milligan and three children were Mrs. Minnie Osmun and Misses Florentertained at the Walter Milligan ence and Ola Everatt, all of Lapeer,

Those from a distance who attended of Armada, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rusand Mr. and Mrs. John LaValley of

William McCartney.

died at his home in Deford Wednes- tives and friends. day morning after suffering poor which he was confined in bed.

years ago at Marlette to Miss Sarah Burial was in Elkland cemetery. Davis, who preceded him in death two years ago. Since that time he tance who attended the funeral inhas been cared for by his sister, Mrs. clude Geo. Dove and son, Martin, of Carrie Crouch.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock in the

George Stadter.

George Stadter died Sunday evening, Dec. 23, at his home ½ mile

Levi Elmer Dove.

Levi Elmer Dove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dove, was born in Utica, Licking county, Ohio, June 12, 1869, and died at his home in Argyle, Dec. and Mrs. Wm. LaValley of Caro, and 22, 1928, at the age of 59 years, 6 months and 10 days.

He was married to Meddie Shufelt Feb. 23, 1890. To this union were of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pratt and son, Jay, and Mrs. O'Connor born eight children. They are Mrs. Geo. Springstead and Mrs. Roy Spen-Mr. and Mrs. John Bearss had as sell and family of Detroit, William cer of Detroit, Mrs. Walter Hill of A son died in infancy and Mrs. Will Walker passed away ten years ago. He also leaves to mourn their loss

two brothers, George Dove of Auburn, Ind., and Edward Dove of Utica, O., William McCartney, aged 54 years, 18 grandchildren and a host of rela-

Prayer was offered at the funeral health for 20 years, twelve years of home of Angus McPhail and short services were held at the Elkland Mr. McCartney was married 30 cemetery chapel Wednesday morning.

Relatives and friends from a dis-Auburn, Ind., Mr. and Mrs.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Springstead and daughter, Grace, L. M. Stenger of Deford, two broth- and son, Clare, and Mrs. Roy Speners, Marshall McCartney of Detroit cer, all of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Mrs. A. H. Henderson. Mrs. Fred Pratt passed away at her home 1½ miles east of Deford, on another sister, Mrs. Robt. Daunt, of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dove and Frank Dove, all of Flint.

NOVESTA.

Happy New Year to all. Our Christmas was white and the weather ideal.

Woolley.

Miss Edna Horner of Flint is spending the holiday season at the home of who postponed their December meet-

The Christmas tree and program of meeting altogether, by reason of Miss Fern Kelley's school and the much sickness. The next regular Church of Christ was a great success meeting date will be Jan. 18, 1929, at and a very large number attended. which time there will be election of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shook of Flint the death of Mrs. Fred Pratt, after of meeting is expected to be at the spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. an illness of over two years' dura- home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van-Shook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. tion. Mrs. Pratt leaves a husband, derKooy at Deford unless otherwise four sons, one daughter, her mother, announced hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McArthur spent three brothers and one sister, besides Christmas at the home of Mr. and a host of friends who extend sympathy to the stricken family.

The South Novesta Farmers Club her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Horn-ing to Friday, Dec. 28, have deemed it advisable to call off the December A cloud of gloom was cast over our officers and such other business as neighborhood on Christmas Eve by may come before the gathering. Place





NOTHER of this author's splendid tales of the unmapped regions inland from Hudson and James bays. Brock McCain and Gaspard Lecroix, his French-Cree comrade, have a series of exciting adventures. It is mainly a story of two youths and a dog, the latter playing a most heroic role.

EVERY LOVER OF DOGS AND OF OUTDOORS AD-VENTURES WILL DELIGHT IN THIS NEW SERIAL IN

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Mr. Merchant You Need the Newspaper

The newspaper of today is the most powerful medium of advertising on earth. In the old days the merchant may have thought he was a benefactor and that he was contributing his bit "as a public-spirited citizen" when he carried a two-inch space in the village paper every week in the year and generally without change of copy. Possibly he was.

But that is changed now. A new order has arrived. People read advertisements. Many find their greatest interest in looking over the advertising pages to get news that will save them money, and, take it from John D. Rockefeller, the way to save your dollars is first to save your pennies.

Advertisements today are right up to the minute. They are as fresh as the news of the world or the latest baseball score. Live merchants cater to live people and they know they must not alone be up to the minute, but they must be some distance ahead. They must anticipate the wants of their customers.

And they do. Turn to the advertisements in this paper right now. Just read what the merchants are offering. Notice the invitations for you to do business with them. Notice how attractively the advertisements are set up and how inviting they

Business men—that is the successful ones-know advertising pays big returns. Unsuccessful men don't advertise because they are unsuccessful. That's the answer. Look over your town right now and pick out the big firms. They're the advertisers. Advertising is the tonic that puts dividends

Everybody reads advertisements today.

Cass City Chronicle

13 R 2

FLASH The Lead Dog **By GEORGE MARSH**

wealthan.

Continued from first page. raised to his. "You're king-dog of this team, now, old boy, but some day that pup Flash'll make your old bones

By the time they had finished their dinner of boiled goose, corn bread and wild cranberries, the returning tide had backed up the water in the stream to a depth sufficient to float the loaded canoe out through the channel. Ther with their freight of geese, flour and provisions; traps and camp outfit, on top of which was lashed a toboggan sled, they started for the mouth of the unknown and mysterious Yellow-Leg, forty miles up the coast. Following along shore, tails up, and in full cry, as they reveled in their freedom after days of tethered idleness, the dogs drove frightened flocks of shore-birds, duck and geese into the air, as they trav eleā.

"You're a big, able lad, Brock, for your age," Angus McCain, factor of Hungry House, on the Starving river, had replied in July to the pleading of his son to be allowed to winter on the Yellow-Leg with Gaspard; "but you're too young to trap strange country."

Somewhere far to the north, in the unexplored lake country of the interior, from which flowed the great Winisk and the Carcajou, the Yellow-Leg was thought to have its sources. But no Indian trading at Hungry House had ever ascended the river.



Through the Early Afternoon the Deeply Loaded Canoe Followed the Flat Coast.

from the bay, and of the hunters who wintered in the Starving river country but one had the hardihood to cross the divide and enter the unknown and. therefore, mysterious land to the north and he had not returned man was Pierre Lecroix, father of Gaspard.

With his dog team he had started on the March crust to explore the nameless valleys beyond the last blue hills for signs of fur; and until the trails went soft in the April thaws. Gaspard and his brother had followed his father's trap-lines, confident of his safe return. But when the days of sled travel had passed, they knew that somewhere beyond the grim hills to the north, tragedy had overtaken the best bushman and hunter on the Starving-that a fate, unimagined, mysterious, had stricken the veteran who would not starve where caribou roamed the muskegs.

"But Pierre was alone," objected

North and eastward of James and

unmapped and for

to certain types of

hardy adventurers

and of ever pres-

Hudson bays lies a region practically

thoroughly primeval. The novelist, George Marsh, has familiarized himwilderness and made it the scene Here is a land of mystery to the outside world, of great attraction

ent dangers to the few courageous people who have George Marsh. chosen habitat. Exploration of the territory is reacherous even in the summer months, while the blizzards, deep snows and intense cold present terrifying condi-tions at other seasons. Here the native dog, developed to

the highest degree of strength and utilization of instinct and intelligence, becomes man's chief reliance. These animals are trained not only to draw loads, but to scent and track game, and also by the exercise of inherent senses, to give warning of lurking foes and other dangers. All of these dogs have the wolf strain in varying degrees, but differ considerably in type according to the region from which they come. One of the most highly regarded breeds is the Ungava dog which comes from the central and western portions of

the Labrador peninsula. This story is a splendid record in romantic vein of the adventures of two northern youths in an unexplored region and of the heroic part played by their Ungava puppy, Flash. This animal, too young at the beginning of the expedition for a sled dog, is shown in his development of strength and tion of lead dog and becomes the mainhis human companions.

Brock. "That was the trouble, I believe. He got sick or hurt, and couldn't hunt.'

"But don't forget, lad, that one winter, twenty years ago, the rabbit plague and the disappearance of the caribou gave this river its name. Many of the Crees starved out, so the Company men sent to build this post the next summer called it Hungry House. You might get caught in a northeralone, on your trap-lines-"

"And get lost, you think?" broke in Brock, the blood showing in his brown face, as his frank eyes met his father's doubtful look.

"Yes, and get lost-snowed up in a big blow, far from your camp, without grub," answered Angus McCain, dryly. "Many a good man, older, stronger and wiser than you, my lad. has starved out after a big snow-

For a space Brock frowned down at his moccasins, then his pride spurred him to answer. "Of course, I've got plenty to learn from Gaspard. He's part Cree and it's uncanny all he knows about the bush. He'd be boss on this trip, and we're like brothers. It's time, too, I made something for myself, father."

Slowly the grey eyes of the elder McCain softened as his son begged for the chance to risk his life in the hinterlands of the Yellow-Leg. At last he said, reluctantly: "If you'll promise to take the dogs and make for the coast and home when your grub gets low instead of trying to stick it out. I'll consent."

"Good old dad!" Brock impulsively wrung his father's hand.

So it was that early September found the two boys on their way to the wilderness of the Yellow-Leg.

CHAPTER II

On the Yellow-Leg Trail Through the early afternoon the deeply loaded canoe followed the flat coast. From the stern Gaspard, the better canoeman, driving his narrow blade with the straight-armed lunge of the Cree, watched with frowning

eyes the increasing blackness of the northern horizon. The sun was hanging over the muskeg behind the spruce reyond the

marshes when Gaspard glanced into the north and shook his head. "We better find camp ground before de tide leave us," he warned.

"We run up some creek." "You're right," Brock replied. "We can't run the chance of getting the

For n hour the paddles of the canoemen churned the gray bay water as they reconnoitered the flats ahead for a hospitable creek mouth

from the blow which threatened them at the turn of the tide. "Looks as if we had a night in the boat ahead of us," said Brock, as the stern-man sat down and silently took

into which they could run for shelter

up his paddling again. "If she blow hard when de tide come in, de boat will fill," was the

gloomy comment of the other. On they traveled, searching for a way in to a dry camp ground on the marshes, but in vain. Then, as the tide turned, the wind rose, and the bronzed faces of the canoemen set grim with the knowledge that the filling of their boat on the flats meant the abandonment of their winter on old camp ground. the Yellow-Leg. For without flour they dared not enter the unknown country.

Kneeling in the bow, teeth clamped, the stubborness of his Scotch ancestry battling all thought of failure, Brock drove his paddle with all the splendid power of his muscular arms and back. From the stern the sinewy Gaspard-taking them on the quarter -eased the nose of the able boat through the short seas. But loaded as they were, the stern-man realized that the rising wind would soon kick up a sea in which the heavily loaded canoe could not live. It was a matter of minutes. His decision was quickly

"Look out!" he cried, "we turn inshore!" And burying his paddle, with the prompt aid of Brock he swung the

made.

Blindly they drove the boat in through the thickening dusk. As they shot into the white shoals they dropped paddles, seized their setting poles and pushed desperately on through the low-breaking flood tide. Suddenly the canoe stopped with a jolt, throwing the polers forward to their knees. A following wave lifted and swung the stern inshore. The next would wash over the boat, grounded broadside on, filling her. The flour!

Leaning into the water, desperate with the fear of the loss of the precious care, with a great heave Brock eased the bow off the hummock beneath it, and with Gaspard pushing at the stern, headed the lightened boat in over the flats where she grounded beyond the break of the waves.

"They're dry as a bone!" shouted Brock, reaching under the heavy canvas to the flour bags. "Whew! That was a close call!"

"Good t'ing de beach is flat here." cried Gaspard. "I tho't she fill for sure."

"The tide's not half full yet, is it?" "No, we got to float de cano' in, as de tide rises. You look out for de boat and I go back to high ground and build a fire."

So, with the stern lashed to a pole to keep the boat from swinging, Brock curled up in the canoe to wait for the tide to float her, while Gaspard went inland with kettle and frying pan, for the hours of toil since noon had left them desperately hungry.

It was not long before Brock saw a light flicker, back on the marsh. stay of the team and the salvation of His empty stomach clamored for the

tea and fried goose that Gaspard was cooking. Then for a space, his tired body conquered him and he dozed, to be wakened by the swinging of the canoe, afloat, again, in the tide.

Tumbling out in his water-tight sealskin boots Brock guided the craft through the shallows until she again grounded, and, lashing the boat to a setting pole, he started for the fire where ho tea awaited him. As he crossed the marsh to the alder thicket which served as a partial windbreak for the fire, a chorus of yelps challenged his approach.

"Say, I'm half starved, cook!" cried the hungry youth as he fought off the caresses of the welcoming dogs. "How about a . tle bite?"

Gaspard smiled as he turned the sputtering goose in the pan with his skinning knife. "You lucky you not half drown. You stake de boat when you leave her?"

"You bet. But she's far in now where there's no wash. I'll go back when I've filled this hollow, and bring her in as the tide rises." So dogs and men ate their supper

by the little fire of driftwood while the wind rocked the alders above them. After midnight, when the tide had turned, they brought their tent and blankets in from the canoe and rolled up for needed rest after the hard day. By daylight, a kettle of goose was

already bubbling over the fire, for the wind had cleared the weather and a long paddle up the coast lay before them. Again, with the dogs following the shore, the canoe headed up the

"Tonight we camp at de Big Owl -tomorrow de Yellow-Leg," said Gaspard, settling into a vicious stroke. "Right! Tomorrow the Yellow-Leg!" And the paddles churned the gray bay water as the boat sped up the low coast. Late in the afternoon, the lean face

of Gaspard widened in a grin as he searched the coast to the north. "Dere she is, de Big Owl," he an-

nounced with satisfaction. "We mak' good tam today, eh, Brock?" The following noon the voyagers

reached the mouth of the Yellow-Leg, which, like all west coast rivers, debouches into the bay through a delta. "The Yellow-Leg, at last!" cried Brock, standing in the canoe, hands shielding eyes. "Big river!" replied Gaspard, "she

got t'ree mouth." "By golly, there's that schooner again!" Brock pointed into the north. Gaspard's black eyes studied the dark object on the water, far up the coast. "W'at she hang off dis riviere for?" he muttered. "I'd sure like to run on up the

coast and have a look at them," said Brock, "No, we got big job ahead before

de freeze-up, Brock." Then with a sweep of his paddle, Gaspard swung the bow inshore. "Here we go for de big hunt on de Yellow-Leg." Day by day through the following

week the canoe bound for the unmapped headwaters of the Yellow-Leg bucked the strong current. Often they were compelled to get out the tracking line, and, walking the shore, tow the boat up through water too strong for poles to push her. And nowhere on the shores of the wild river did they meet with signs of a portage or

As he watched the wilderness panorama unfold before him, the realiza tion that it was free country-untrapped, theirs, by the law of the north-thrilled Brock to the marrow.

Then one day the river forked. "Which way?" asked Brock. "We tak' sout' branch," replied the

stern-man, "Once, to de nord of Starving Riviere divide, my fader saw beeg lak'. It might be headwater of dis branch." "He was headed for that lake coun-

try when he left your camp last winter, wasn't he?" Gaspard nodded. "He went to look

ovair de country for game sign." "He couldn't have starved, Gaspard. He was too good a hunter; he must have met with an accident."

"No, he had plenty grub w'en he left an' he was best hunter een dis countree." Gaspard's voice roughened to huskiness as he spoke of the father he had loved. "Somet'ing happenhe nevaire starve so long as he can travel."

"Queer thing not a dog ever worked his way back-wolves, I suppose." "Not a dog!"

For a space they sat in silence while the canoe drifted, the dark face of Gaspard Lecroix bitter with the memory of his lost father.

CHAPTER III

The Love of a Dog for a Boy Day by day, as the Peterboro put the coast farther behind and the valley of the south branch narrowed, the ridges grew higher and the timber of the shores heavier and more varied. The round-toed tracks of traveling caribou often marked sand-bar and mud flat, together with the foot-prints of that master fisherman, the otter, and his small brother, the mink.

Next morning the boys learned that a mile of shallow rapids, impracticable for poling or tracking the heavy canoe, reached above them, forcing the swamping out with axes of a portage trail over which canoe and cargo could be packed. Until noon, Brock and Gaspard toiled up the river shore with wack loads slung on their leather tumplines. On his last trip down stream Brock found that his tireless partner had left only a ninety-pound bag of flour and the Peterboro. Lifting the bow of the inverted canoe, Fearfully he placed his ear to the which was built of cedar and weighed one hundred pounds, he rested it in him. A broken bone—two hundred the branches of a neighboring spruce. miles from Hungry House! The

Then he slung the bag to his back, slipped the line over his forehead, and walking under the center thwart, raised the boat on his shoulders, balanced it with his hands, and started up the trail.

It was a clumsy load to handlethe canoe and the bag, but the seventeen-year-old bushman was proud of his strength. As he made his way over the carry, Flash, who, unlike the other dogs, seldom roamed far from his master in search of nice and snow-shoe rabbits, ranged in the scrub near him. When Brock reached an abrupt ascent in the trail, he peered from under the canoe for a convenient spruce in which to rest the bow. He had covered half the carry with his unwieldy load and his neck and shoulders ached with cramp. But he stood in a thicket of alders and willow.

Beyond, at the top of the slope, the portage again entered the spruce, so he started the climb. But as he gained the level, his sweat-blinded eyes failed to notice a projecting root. He tripped and stumbled forward in desperate endeavor to regain his balance, when a smashing blow from the gunwale of the falling boat crumpled him on the trail.

Presently, back over the portage trotted a slate-gray and white husky, ears pricked, eyes searching for the familiar legs of the master moving un the trail under the boat. But a whimner of hewilderment left the throat of the puzzled puppy as he approached the canoe lying on the carry. Reaching the boat in a few bounds, he saw a bare forearm thrust from under the gunwale. A sniff at the limp hand sufficed for recognition, but the hand lay motionless under the ministrations of his red tongue. Then Flash began to scratch furiously at the forest mold interlaced with clawdefying roots, to reach Brock's face. But the spruce roots blocked him. Frantic, now, he leaped the boat to find space beneath the opposite gunwale in which to thrust his nose. He pushed his head under the gunwale and sniffed long, with low whines of alarm, at the gray face of the one he loved. But his rleading drew no an-

Ther the wolf strain in the despairing puppy impelled him to sit beside



Then the Wolf Strain in the Despairing Puppy Impelled Him to Sit Beside the Strangely Silent Master.

the strangely silent master, and lifting his nose, pour out his grief in long drawn howls.

Back :- the forest Yellow-Eye, Slit Ear and Kona heard, and wailed their answer. But the fret of the rapids drowned all sound to the ears of the man who was cooking by a fire at the nead of the carry.

Then, for a space, uncertain, Flash worried back and forth beside the boat, stopping at intervals to voice his fear to the insensate forest. Finally, with a farewell lick of the hand which had so often caressed him, the big puppy started on a lope up the trail. Gaspard sat smoking, back against a tree, when Flash appeared.

The puppy was plainly excited. Running to Gaspard, he whined nervously, then broke into a wild yelping. "W'at de matter wid you, pup?"

The dog sprang at the man, now interested, and rearing on his hind feet, beat him with his fore paws, then leaped away and disappeared down the portage, yelping furiously as he ran. Gaspard scratched his head. 'W'at's he got down dere? He stay wid Brock most de tam. Why he leave Brock?" muttered the puzzled youth. Shortly the dog returned and again sprang on the perplexed Gaspard.

yelping excitedly in his face. "Somet'ing down dat trail. Wal Flash, we go and see w'at mak' de trouble."

So, alternately, running ahead and back-tracking, to learn if he was being followed, Flash led the way. They were approaching the invisible boat when the dog disappeared and shortly Gaspard heard a chorus of yelps. Then, turning a bend, the sight of the Peterboro lying on the trail turned the half-breed cold with fear. Running to the canoe, he lifted it from the still shape beneath, while the mystified prppy nuzzled at the gray face of Brock McCain.

"By gar!" gasped the frightened youth, kneeling beside the limp body of his friend. Brock hurt-killed, and he had promised to take care of him. What would he tell them at home? chest, but the beating heart assured

thought made him weak with dread. Then turning the head of the unconscious youth, he found a great purple bruise on 'he forehead.

"Ah-hah!" breathed Gaspard, relieved. "Hit by de boat!"

Running to the river, he filled his felt hat with water and dashed it in Brock's face. Slowly the boy opened his eyes.

"Gee! That-was a-mean one!" muttered the dazed lad.

"You feel all right except de head, Brock?" demanded the fearful halfbreed, bending over the still dazed Brock.

"Yep-all right!" Brock slowly moved his arms and legs. "But I twisted my neck a bit," he added, with a grimace.

"You lie still, now!" sternly ordered the other, as Brock, attempting to sit up, winced with pain. Gaspard's searching fingers explored

Brock's body, but found no symptoms

of severe injury. In a half hour the bruised boy felt much stronger, and was able to walk to the head of the carry. "Dat ees smart pup, dat Flash," said Gaspard that night to Brock, lying in

his blanlets beside the fire, when his friend had rubbed his neck and shoulders with hot grease. "W'en you get hurt, he come here an' tell me to follow jes lak' he talk." "()h, he's brains," agreed Brock,

"and he's more affectionate than any husky I ever saw." The boy squeezed a hairy ear of the great puppy who lay beside him.

Three days later the country flattened out before the voyagers. There was water ahead. The river widened, and, turning a bend, they saw, reaching away before them to blue ridges splashed with gold, the flat surface of a large lake.

As the young hunters, happy over the end of their slavery on the river, left the outlet and started up the long lake, two of the dogs, watching them from the beach, plunged in and swam toward the boat.

"You Flash and Kona!" shouted Brock, "you think old Brock would desert his pups? Go back there and follow the shore!"

Turning in, Brock drove the swimming dogs ashore and the canoe continued up the first headwater lake. After long days of slavery with pole, paddle and line, they had reached their goal. Brock's freckled face beamed with a smile of satisfaction at the thought that, never before, so far as anyone knew, had a white man dipped a paddle in these waters. To what risks-what perils, lay before them why, the "freezing moon" of the Crees swung above the ridges and the northers from the bay drove south, locking lakes and streams with ice. and the "long snows" blanketed forest and muskeg, he gave no thought. They were well provisioned, but of course would need much fish and game to carry the dogs and themselves

They would make out all right. And then with what a fur pack this untrapped country should send 'hem home to Hungry House and the envy of the Cre. at the trade! And the things they would trade it for! Dogs for Gaspard, a Peterboro canoe 'f his own for Brock, new rifles and

cutfit for the next winter's hunt.

through to the break-up of the river

ice in Ma; But caribou surely

roamed the muskegs of the back coun-

try and such a lake contained fish.

From daylight to dusk of the days following, the trappers raced against the winter which one day without warning would close in on the valley of the Yellow-Leg, sheathing the coves of the lakes and the dead-waters of the rivers with a film of ice, smothering the sun while powdery snow whitened ridges and barrens. In the windbreak of a heavy stand of spruce convenient to the river, they pitched their tent. This, banked high with snow and heated by the folding tent-stove of sheet iron, which Brock's father had given them, would be snug in the bitterest weather. Near by, they trimmed and peeled standing spruce saplings and built a platform cache as a storehouse for food, high above the reach of the dogs, and stray animals which might find it in their ab sence. And to check prowling wolverines from climbing the slippery uprights, they circled each spruce with necklace of inverted fishhooks. Then, setting the net which was visited each morning, the boys began to store lake trout and whitefish. Along the water courses, in the swamps and on the ridges, east, south and west, they searched for game signs, blazing trails on which they would run taplines when the snow came.

Swiftly the mellow days of the northern Indian summer passed. Then, one day, when they had cut firewood on the ridge behind the camp until their backs were stiff, Brock suggested: "We've just got time enough to look at that little river across the lake before it gets dark. It ought to be good mink and ofter country, and I'm sick of this ax."

So they paddled across the two miles of restless lake, gray under the lead-colored sky. At the mouth of the stream which was on the north shore. a mud beach offered a good landing for a canoe. Drawing up the boat. Gaspard started up the shore ahead of Brock, when, suddenly, he quickened his pace.

"What's up?" demanded the other, searching the lake shore ahead for the cause of his friend's action. Gaspard stopped, pointing to the

mud at hi feet. "By the great horned owl. a canoe!" cried the excited Brock. "We've never landed here!"

"No, dere ees no keel-eet ees a birch-bark." The frowning eyes of outgrew his desire to turn round and

the speaker traversed the beach near them; then, with a significant "Ahhah!" Gaspard walked a few steps and pointed to something at his feet.

"Moccasin track-Injun!" Leaving Brock, he walked a few yards, his eyes searching the beach, then suddenly stopped and bent over, busy with the problem before him. Shortly, with a nod of finality, he turned to Brock.

"White man, here!" he said soberly. 'Injun track turn in: white man walk straight.'

"Yes. I see it now," admitted Brock. "but what could bring a white man here-where would he come from?" Then across Brock's brain flashed the memory of the strange schooner at the mouth of the Yellow-Leg. His jaw dropped as his eyes opened with the surmise, "That schooner!" he gasped. "Free traders! So we may have to share this country, after all. I thought we were the first to see it," he added ruefully.

"Dey will not like to find us heredose people. We have troubl' yet." 't the words of his friend, the fighting blood of generations of pioneer ancestors heated in Brock's veins. "Try to drive us out, eh?" he rasped, blue eyes flaming. "Look here, you and I can shoot all around most Indians, can't we? We know that! Are we going to be run out of this country, where we've got as much right as they have?" Gaspard thrust out a sinewy hand which his friend impulsively gripped.

"We stay!" said the nalf-breed. quietly, his swart face set like stone. That night, as Brock lashed with rawhide to cross pieces, two long, six inch strips of birch, planed to a quarter inch in thickness and curled at one end by steaming, from time o time he glanced curiously at his companion busied with the foot lashings of a pair of snowshoes.

"What's on your mind, Gaspard?" he said, at length. "You've been mulling over something for the last hour." Gaspard lifted a face so bitter that Brock abruptly stopped work on his trapping sled. "Out with it, my lad; no secrets between partners!"

The face of the half-breed softened as he met his friend's curious eyes, but he did not answer.

"You don't suppose they were here last year?" Brock burst out, in excitement, as the thought of the elder Lecroix flashed across his mind.

The dark face of Gaspard was knotted with pain as he turned to his friend. The glitter of hate, so implacable, so ruthless, in the small eyes of Lecroix, filled the one who watched with awe. Never before had Brock seen that look in the eyes of his friend.

"I t'ink dese men know-w'at become-of my fader," replied Gaspard, deliberately, his brooding eyes again seeking the fire. "He was ver' good man een de bush; he nevaire starve

"And his dogs-some would come back if the wolves didn't get them."

"Ah-hah, dey would come home." "Well," said Brock, after an interval of hard thinking, "if they did away with your father for coming into this country, they'll try to do the same with us-shoot us from ambush or steal our grub and burn the tent when we're away on the lines."

Gaspard nodded in agreemert. "We'll have to move our camp, at

once." "On de first countree nord of de lac an' look for

dose peopl'." In the silence, from a distant ridge, drifted a faint call.

"De wolf, he hunt tonight," said Gaspard, as the aroused huskies, pointing noses at the frosted stars, howled back their challenge to the ancient enemy across the soundless forest.

Like at omen of evil, the wail of the wolf struck upon the ears of Brock McCain. Into these bleak hills Pierre Lecroix and his dogs had gone, never to return. When the spring came to Hungry House would they wait in vain for the coming of the canoe which had left in August for the headwaters of the Yellow-Leg? Who knew?

CHAPTER IV

The Battle in the Muskeg

Then one day, a stinging northwester drove down across Kiwedin. Ojibwa for "The Birthplace of the North Wind," bringing the snow to whiten hills, barrens, and forest floor and betray the journeyings of their restless hoofed and furred nomads. County of Tuscola, Michigan, I will With the coming of the snow, the boys began hauling their frozen fish and Judge of Probate in and for said goose and their outfit into the back country, to a new camp they had located 'n the valley of another tream, tributary to the lake, where the t'ck spruce timber provided both a windbreak and concealment.

And with the coming of the snow, started the education of the hulking Flash, who, the previous winter, had been too young to break to harness Gradually, under the patient tutorship of Brock, the pup learned the mean ing of Gee! and Haw! Soon, at the command, Marche! the twelve-monthsold husky would leap into his collar and take his master scurrying over the young snow.

It was all a strange game to the high-spirited Flash. At first, he strenuously resented being trussed about neck and ribs with a rawhide harness and lashed to a sled. And yet, his love for the master who firmly but gently, with much soothing talk into the hairy ears, insisted on his daily lesson, eased his fret. When Flash understood that it was a kind of game that they played togetherthis pulling of the trapping sled; that Brock always followed, ever ready with praise and encouragement-he

look back, to lie down and roll, to make a fuss when a leg straddled a trace, or wildly bolt after every fresh game trail he crossed.

Week by week the generous fish and meat diet added weight and power to the puppy's massive frame, and now, in his superb double coat of slate-gray and white, he neared the fulfillment of the promise of his milktooth days. Of the team, Yellow-Eye, alone, outweighed him, and for weeks the two great dogs had never been left loose together Already, in disputes over caribou tid-bits, Flash had quickly proved to both Slit-Ear and Kona that he was their master. With the mighty Yellow-Eve, king-dog of the mail team, and master of the sleddogs at Hungry House, it would be different. Brock and Gaspard knew that a fight between these two great Ungavas would result in serious injury or death to one or both. Yet they realized that some day when Flash had grown to his full power and weight; some day in the spring, when the dogs were loose and alone, the two would fight it out. For by the law of the North a sled-team must have its king-deg or chief.

November, the freezing moon of Cree and Ojibwa, found the young hunters following their trap-lines over idges and barrens reaching ar to the south and west. On the water courses. where, in October, they had seen otter slides, beaver ponds and mink sign, their traps were set. So, through November, when the fur

is extra prime because as yet unworn by the traveling of its owners, while the snow depende and the ice "made" on lake and river, the boys followed their lines. Twice a week each hunter camped out in a lean-to erected on the far end of his trapping trails in a thicket on the south side of a ridge. And the ffty miles of traveling on each round with the light sled, which carried blankets, provisions and cooking outfit, soon broke Flash to the ways of trace and trail.

One day Brock and Flash were approaching the lean-to in the ridges to the west of the barrens, where he spent the night on each round of his traps. The track of a wolverine near the trail led Brock to turn momentarily aside into the forest while Flash continued slowly with the sled toward the camp. Brock was examining the tracks of the carcajou or Injun-devil. who had turned back, suspicious of the sled trail, when he heard Flash's angry challenge, followed by a snarl

Again the puppy's battle cry waked the still forest. Then there was a din as of maddened brutes fighting to the death.

"Great Scott!" gasped the startled Brock, fearful for the safety of hisdog, handicapped by sled and harness, in a fight with a timber wolf. There's a wolf 't the trap and Flash has piled into him!"

Plunging up the trail on snowshoes, Brock turned a bend to find his overturned sled with both traces snapped short off Tearing his rifle from its skin case, he cocked it and ran on. his heart pounding with fear for the

untried puppy he loved. "Give it to him, Flash!" he encouraged. "Fight him, boy!"

To be continued.

Notice of Hearing Claims before Court.—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the

> Estate of Mary Ann Rawson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 11th day of December A. D. 1928, 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 11th day of April A. D. 1929 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Thursday the 11th day of April A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated December 11th A. D. 1928.

GUY G. HILL,

Judge of Probate.

12-21-3 Notice of Change of Name of an Adult.—Notice—To Whom It May Concern:

Please to Take Notice that on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate at the Court House in the village of Caro, make application to the Honorable County, to change my name from Donald Rice, to Donald Rice Ellwan-

Signed, Donald Rice. Caro, Michigan, December 8th, 1928.



In the heart of the down-town district, near all public buildings, department stores and theatres, yet away from the noise of the city \$2 and upward

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Word's Meaning Enlarged Jitney is a term which was at first synonymous with the nickel or 5-cent piece, but later was used when speaking of the automobile that carried people for a nickel fare.

And Only Then

Once in a while you see a man who doesn't want any more money He is holding a lily.—Buffalo News

Directory.

DENTISTRY I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist. Office over Burke's Drug Store. We

solicit your patronage when in need P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S.

Dentist. Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Mich.

I. D. McCOY, M. D. Surgery and Roentgenology. Office in Pleasant Home Hospital. Phone, Office 96-2R; Residence 96-3R

SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D. Cass City, Mich. Telephone—No. 80.

A. McPHAIL Funeral Director. Lady Assistant. Cass City. Phone No. 182.

KNAPP & DOUGLAS

Funeral Directors and Licensed Embalmers. Mrs. Knapp, Lady Assistant with license. Night and day calls receive prompt attention. City phone.

E. W. KEATING Real Estate and Fire and Automobile Insurance. CASS CITY, MICH.

«CASS CITY LODGE NO. 214, L.O.L. meet the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at Town Hall.

R. N. McCULLOUGH AUCTIONEER
AND REAL ESTATE DEALER, CASS CITY.

Farm sales a specialty. Dates may be arranged with Cass City Chronicle. Office at I. Schonmuller's Store, Cass

TURNBULL BROS.

Auctioneers Youth, ability Age, experience We sell anything anywhere. If you don't employ us, we both lose money. Write for dates and instructions to Deckerville, Mich. Phone 56-15.

OUTWIT FATIGUE, HIGH BLOOD

PRESSURE AND DIZZINESS. Avoid paralysis and nerve trouble in advanced years. Do it with San Yak Pills for the kidneys. They give ease to the stomach, antiseptic to the bowels and vegetable when used to prevent 95% of all diseases arising intestinal trouble. Sold at Burke's Drug Store.—Advertisement.

HERBERT HAIST Auctioneer

Pigeon, Mich. Phone 4.

Farm sales a specialty. Arrangements for dates may be made at the Chronicle office,

Cass City. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is **Dependable Laxative for**



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. La teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or

soothing drugs. Ask your druggist for genuine "Cali-fornia Fig.Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may got an imitation for serven.

EGGS IN WINTER ARE PROFITABLE

Winter is the very time when eggs are worth the most, when hens want to lay as much or more than they do at any other time, and when they are not allowed to do so by most poultrykeepers. Folks think there is a great mystery about making hens lay in winter. There is none; anybody can do it; that is, the hens will lay if you let them. They bear a good deal of cold in the sunshine, and even freeze their combs and toes, and yet will not stop laying altogether if they can sleep warm.

They are warm themselves, and usually only need to be crowded on their roosts, with the roosts all on one level. The ceiling of the roosting room should be only a few feet above the fowls' heads, and provided with ventilation from the floor if possible Give them very close quarters, with no draughts of cold air, and clean out under the roosts every morning. The combs will then redden up, and eggs will be plenty on less feed than usual. It must not be corn, however, or only a small percentage of it, for this will make them too fat to lay well if they sleep warm.

A good way to arrange a hen house for winter is to make a ceiling of rails about six feet above the floor. covering the rails with hav, or cearse swamp bay of any kind. The roosts should be about three feet high above the floor, and movable, so that they may be kept perfectly clean. For small flocks of 30 to 50 hens, it is little trouble to take the roosts down every morning when the floor is cleaned, and replace them at night. It removes from lazy fowls the temptation to sit in idleness on the roost for half the day.

Keep Chickens in Good

Health by Giving Oats One of the best ways to keep chickens in good health is to feed green food. It acts as a regulator, keeping the bowels open. Sprouted oats are as good a source of green food as anything, when fed, roots and all, to the layers once a day as much as the birds

will clean up in about half an hour. The oats are soaked for 24 hours in warm water, that is, slightly warmer than room temperature. They are then spread in trays of any convenient size to a depth of about one and onehalf inches and allowed to sprout until the green sprouts are about three inches long, at which time they are fed. If the oats can be kept at a temperature of about 70 degrees, the sprouting will be more satisfactory than if the room is cool. To prevent the oats from becoming moldy, wash and disinfect the trays when they are emptied after each sprouting. Three or four drops of formalin may be put in each pail of water used for soaking

Sometimes the oats are allowed only to germinate, that is, they are soaked in water as for sprouting and are spread on the trays but are not permitted to sprout to the extent described above. They are fed when the sprouts show a length of only one-fourth inch. They are not green. These germinated oats are frequently mixed in the mash and fed

Metal Bands Are Useful

in Culling Hen Flock In order to systematically cull the poultry flock, one should know how old the hens are. All two-year hens

ought to be sold, with the exception of those to be used for breeders. This is especially true of the general purpose and heavier breeds. If the pullets are marked with some kind of a metal band, one will have no chance for guesswork.

Special sealed bands may be secured for the purpose or ordinary round hog rings may be used. The advantage of the regular bands lies in the fact that each hen can be identified. If the bands are put on the left leg one year and on the right leg the next year, one has an accurate mark by which he can tell the age of the

Sand Is Essential

Sand is essential for hens to supply grit, but not for dusting material Even fine sand would not be dusty enough to do any good from the standpoint of a dust bath. Hens dust themselves in order to keep lice under control and their feathers in good condition. The fine dust gets into the breathing peres of the lice, thereby exterminating them. Supply the hens with a good-quality dust and then give them sharp sand so that they can pick up the grit.

Hen to Keep

The kind of a hen to keep is one that is strong and vigorous with a short, neat head and a strong beak. She has a long, deep, rectangular body, the top and bottom lines of which are parallel. She has large bright eyes, is active and has short, well-worn toe nails. She isn't much for appearance, but has a bright. healthy look. She molts late and rayidly; is noisy, happy and friendly. She retires late and is off the roost with

the break of day.

WHY= Illusion of "Seeing Stars"

Follows Blow Usually the sensation occasioned by a blow on the head or in the eye is accompanied by a hallucination. The person struck thinks that he sees something similar to the light of stars or fireworks. Such an illusion follows the compression of the globe of the

A man "sees stars" because the eye has been momentarily flattened, either by sudden action or by a spontaneous spasm. Sudden sickness, a swoon, nausea or some too poignant emotion may be enough to produce the reflex movement. The most peculiar feature is that the initial seat of the phenomena is not in the eye, but in the ear. This is a recognized physiological fact that has been demonstrated by the best eye specialists. The sense of locality, the sense of space, to which man owes his power to stand alone, to walk straight alone, to look straight forward or in any chosen directionthe sense which regulates his attitudes and co-ordinates his gesturesis seated in the semi-circle canals of the internal ear. When a hemorrhage, a wound or a violent disturbance of any sort produces disorder in the semi-circular canals, the disturbance visual trouble. The victim cannot use his eyes. If he can see at all, his vision is blurred or deceitful and he imagines that he is either falling or rising from the earth.

There is a close relationship between the nerves of the eye and those, of the internal ear, and some skillful physicians have declared that the doctor who is summoned to a case of eye trouble should begin his diagnosis by a careful examination of the periphery of the outer ear as well as the mechanism of the internal ear centers.

Why Perfect Spelling

Is Hard to Acquire was largely attended. The reason we have no perfect

spellers is that we are trying to write a language containing 46 sounds. with an alphabet of only 26 letters. We can thank the philologists for that alibi. Foreigners are dismayed at the different ways we spell words of similar sound. For instance "boot" and "lute" and "fruit." And then there are "vein," "main" and "reign." Also the American child must learn to spell and understand "right," "rite," "wright" and "write," as well as "to," "too" and "two." This is the reason, says a noted language teacher, that the children of English-speaking races are from one to two years behind the French, German and Italian children in mastering reading and writing. However, as a means of expression English is worth the extra year or two.—Capper's Weekly.

Why Navy Wears Blue

A riding habit worn by the duchess of Bedford in 1745 is responsible for the blue and white uniforms of the navies of the world today, according to a recent issue of At 'Em Arizona, weekly ship's paper of the U.S.S. Arizona. The paper credits Admiral Philmore, R. N., with being the so of the information it purveys. The duchess of Bedford had, it seems, a blue riding costume faced with white in 1745. Her husband, the duke of Bedford, was first lord of the admiralty at that time. The king, third and last party to this story, admired the duchess of Bedford's costume and chose blue and white for naval uniforms for the first time.

How He Changed Mind

John, age ten, was having trouble with a loose tooth but refused to yield to the entreaties of his father to call the infallible door knob into play. After considerable coaxing, fortified with the promise of a one-dollar bill if the operation were successful, John agreed to go to the dentist. The tooth was gone before the lad realized it, so painless was the operation. Turning to his father triumphantly, the boy

"Want to take another one for the same price?"

Why Popcorn Pops

Scientists say that the popping of corn is an explosion due to the expansion under pressure of moisture contained in starch grains. The explosion ruptures the outer coat, turns the grain inside out and exposes the white part of the grain.

Why Whistle Is Barred

Whistling is frowned on in many parts of the world, but in Iceland it is regarded a breach of the divine law and there are drastic regulations against it. In general, miners in all countries regard it as very unlucky and will not tolerate it in the mines.

Why Airplanes Stall

Model airplanes stall when their wings are set too far forward, since the lift of the wings tends to make the planes nose upward and lose

Why Acid Causes Fatigue Fatigue is discomfort caused by acid

in the body, which is the ash or residue left when each muscular movement burns up the tissues.—American Magazine.

How Oriole Got Name

The Baltimore oriole is an American oriole, so named because the colors of the male-orange and blackare those of Lord Baltimore.

ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE.

Miss Irene Evans spent the holidays in Pontiac with her sister, Mrs.

Arthur Ewald. Those sick with flu are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Purdy, the Wm. Simmons and Elmer Bearss families and Mrs. Ross Bearss.

Miss Lorene McGrath is helping at the Elmer Bearss home during their sickness with the flu.

Miss Doris Livingston and N. W. Wilber of Royal Oak spent Christmas n Lapeer at the Frank Wesley home. A. A. Anthes lost a cow the first of the week.

Miss Lila Dodge of Detroit spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Harold Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anker and chil-

dren spent Christmas at the Moses Beckett home Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hutchinson of Caro were callers at the Wm. Sim-

mons home Monday. Miss Marian Livingston Christmas in Saginaw at Mrs. E. F.

Kreiman's home.

daughter, Mattie, spent Christmas at safety. the Frank Hall home in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. T. Lounsbury, Mr. and is followed by vertigo. Vertigo is a Mr. and Mrs. E. Lounsbury and family spent Christmas at the Perry Livingston home. Miss Wanda Seekings is sick with

an infection in her heel. Mrs. Rose Muntz closed her school

Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath entertained the Schenck family on Christmas and will have the McGrath, Randall and Spaven families as guests on New Years.

HOLBROOK.

The Christmas entertainment at the Tanner school on Friday night

Quite a number of people around here are sick with heavy colds and

Mrs. Nelson Simkins and Charles, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gillies of Cass City on

Goldie Price of Detroit spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Mary Price.

Mrs. Elmer Spencer spent Christmas Day with relatives in Detroit.

Word has been received from Muriel Shagena and Clayton Hartwick from Galveston, Texas. They are enjoying the climate and find the people very hospitable.

The Moss family spent Christmas Day at the Howard Hill home. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Shagena were

Christmas Eve visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simkins. Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and son, Clark, were Christmas guests at the

home of Alex Henry at Cass City. Mr. Nix, who is working for Miss Jane McKitchen near Cumber, was atspent tacked by an angry bull on Saturday. The bull stepped on the stick that was fastened to the ring in the bull's nose Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bingham and and gave Mr. Nix a chance to flee to Famous Cough

Roy Thornton and family of Birmingham visited with Mrs. Thornton's Mrs. James Peddie and family and mother, Mrs. Mary McHugh, on Christmas.

John Simkins of Cass City spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Simkins.

New Greenleaf were dinner guests at Now anyone can get quick sure relief with a good program and tree Thurs-day evening with a famous prescription called Mrs. Mary Price.

Secret of the Cave

Bones of at least 2,000 hippopotami killed by prehistoric hunters were found in a single cave in Sicily.

Thought and Action

I have always thought the actions of men the best interpreters of their thoughts.-Locke

Derivation of Limerick

The term limerick is said to have been taken from a song with the same verse construction current in Ireland, the refrain of which contains the place name, Limerick.

Ampere's Home

The home of Ampere in the little village of Poleymieux, near Lyons, France, has been bought by popular subscription and will be preserved in memory of the pioneer in electricity.

Deadly Plant

The coyotillo plant is found in our Southwest and in Mexico. Animals eating it show no effect for days, or sometimes weeks. A paralysis of the limbs then develops and a lingering death follows.

World's Oldest Ship

The inscription on the tablet on the main deck of the restored H. M. S. Victory, in Portsmouth dockyard (England), records the fact that this vessel is the oldest ship in the world.

Prescription

Contains No Chloroform Or Other Harmful Drugs.

The use of medicines containing chloroform or dope to relieve cough-Mr. and Mrs. John McLellan of ing is dangerous and unnecessary. form or other harmful drugs and is

safe and pleasant to take.

Thoxine is thoroughly efficient because it has a double action—soothes the irritation—goes direct to the internal cause, and stops the cough almost instantly. For superior to cough syrups and patent medicines. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00. Sold by Burke's Drug Store and all other good drug stores.

—Advertisement 2

FLASH The Lead Dog

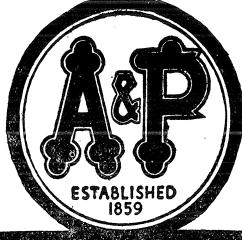
By GEORGE MARSH

Here is a dog story that will match anything of the kind ever written. And it is not alone a dog story; it is a thrilling record of the adventurous life of the courageous men who hunt and trap in the far North. The reader is brought into contact with a new region, a brave and hardy breed of pioneers and with the remarkable dogs which are man's chief reliance in that country.

> Read it as a Serial in

THE CASS CITY CHRONICLE.





Our Policy!

Our policy for 69 years has been that the customer must be satisfied. Our business was founded on this principle and we attribute a great measure of our success to. the close adherence to this policy.

We stand back of our merchandise and if not satisfactory we will gladly make the proper adjustments or refund your money.

C&C or Clicquot Club Ginger Ale

2 bots 25°

A&P Stores will be open New Years Eve. until 10 P.M. and will be Closed all day New Years. January 1st.

Weich's Grape Juice Dill Pickles

Master Brand

Nutley Oleo Exceptional Value Palmolive or Lux Toilet Soap

> **Del Monte Prunes** Swansdown or Gold Medal Cake Flour Large Size Crisco Famous Shortening Grandmother's Bread 16-oz loaf 5c

Log Cabin Syrup Sliced Bacon No Rind, No Waste Bokar Coffee Choice of Byrd's Expedition Snider's Catsup Large Size Pillsbury or Aunt Jemimas Pancake Flour

Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour Large Size Rinso

Birdseye, Full Count Matches Royal Baking Powder Waldorf Toilet Paper

 $(6-oz\ 25c)$

24-oz loaf tabel size 270 35c lЬ lb can 450 bot 19C pkg 120

pkg 20c

lb can 23C

2-lb carton 25C

24½-lb bag 950 pkg 190 3 boxes 10C 12-oz size 450

pint bot 200

qt jar 190

16 15C

20c

GREAT ATLANTIC& PACIFIC TEA

KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE

A Happy New Year to all. Herbert Wells of Ontario came Friday to visit his cousin, Cyrus Wells, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook were entertained for Christmas dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hicks and children attended the family gathering at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hicks, of Deford on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Retherford and daughters, Norma, Marion and Evelyn, and sons, John and Philip, were entertained Christmas Day at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Alva Stewart, at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dodge and son of Almont spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Montague and little son were entertained at Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Montague's sister, Mrs. Carl Thane. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bullock and daughter of Evergreen were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thane.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin and Mrs. A. W. Campfield attended the family gathering Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campfield at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wells had for their guests for Christmas dinner their son, Ogle Wells of Mason, and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rawson, of Cass City, and a cousin, Herbert Wells, of On-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford entertained for Christmas dinner the latter's mother, Mrs. Bertha Cooper. of Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kelly of Ellington township, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sadler and son of Novesta spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanBlaricom.

Clark Courliss and Mrs. John Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Osburn and children ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Funk.

The teacher, Mrs. May Sherk, and pupils of Town Line school gave a fine Christmas program and had a Christmas tree Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruce entertained for dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley and two sons of North Novesta, Clinton Bruce and Miss Alice Stewart of Flint, Mrs. Martha Wilson of Saginaw, and Elmer Bruce of Deford.

Driving their new Ford car, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Snyder and children of Deford spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rene McConnell. Mrs. Snyder was fortunate in receiving the new Ford car which was recently giving away in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford received word early Wednesday morning that a little son had come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith at Detroit. Needless to say that Mr. Retherford is wearing a broad smile as this is the first grandson and will of course be called Howard. Mother mother and babe are doing finely.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. Clark Courliss on Henry Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jackson, Mrs. Alva Currins, Philip Stephens of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Conner of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCracken of Pontiac, Ralph Bailey of Royal Oak. Mrs. Courliss was a faithful Christian, a kind and affectionate wife and mother, and will be greatly missed not only by her aged husband and daughters, but by her many friends and neighbors as well. She was always ready with her good advice and help to aid anyone and did much for the young wives and mothers in pioneer days and her good influence will never be forgotten. She had been in ill health for more than a year and for six weeks was a patient sufferer. In her last hours she longed to go home and requested her family to meet her in Heaven. Besides her husband, she leaves four daughters, grandchildren, great grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Orrin Stowells of California, but formerly of this place, and a number of other relatives and a host of friends. The pioneers of Novesta contributed a floral offering for the funeral.

GREENLEAF.

Miss Monica Balcer spent the holidays with her parents in Parisville. Mix McMulkin of Dearborn spent the week end with his grandparents, at the Hiller home in Greenleaf.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sanson of Christmas Day. Rev. C. W. Scott and son of Port Hope enjoyed six o'clock dinner at the Leonard VanderKoy home on Wednesday.

Ray Beadle spent the Christmas vacation with Ray Ottaway in Sebe-

Old Regimental Pets

belonging to units of the British army at different times have been a chimpanzee, an ape, a lion, a sea-eagle, a cheetah, a black bear and a lamb.

Between ** You and Me "Common sense is the most uncommon kind of sense."

Keeping Up With Life "When you turn a sudden corner and meet yourself a goin' the other way hit's plumb certain that one of you is a headin' the wrong direction."—

By HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

TES, I know . . . But you are I not so different from the rest of us. Most of us are bothered more or less because the world is so much older today than it was yesterday.

Preachin' Bill.

No matter how hard we try to keep up we seem to be always behind. We are always wishing Life would wait a minute. If Life would only stand still we might catch up with it.

But Life doesn't stand still; it never has and never will. And from start to finish Life always leads. Ride ourselves as hard as we may-lay on the whip of necessity, ply the spurs of ambition-Life runs always more than a length ahead. Mr. Casual Observer says: "There are a few fast ones nowadays." But the fastest steppers that ever raced on the track of time ran always at the tail of Life. Catch up with Life? Never! I tell vou, it is impossible. The race is fixed. Why, we can't even catch up with ourselves.

And, between you and me, it may be a good thing that the race is fixed for Life to win. I guess it is a good thing, too, that we can't even catch up with ourselves. I don't know about you, but speaking for myself I have more than a suspicion that if I ever should succeed in catching up with myself I would be sure to make one jump too many and leave myself behind.

Yes, the world is older than it was when our great-great-grandparents were training us for our race with

Wright Philosophy

The variety and the quality of the male and female human vegetable is wholly a matter of culture. * * *

Of course, one must start with good seed.

The ground in which the seed

is planted must be right. And we must not overlook cultivation. Culture and cultivation are very nearly twins.

Is there anything sadder to see than the men and women who might have been?

People whose minds are filled with selfish, cruel, obscene, vicious thoughts, and whose indecent tastes would shame any red, yellow, black or brown savage, are not cultured.

They may speak seven languages, or write books about nothing at all, in passable English, or be at home in the social capitals of the world, but if their minds, morals and tastes are those of degenerates they are not cultured.

Verily, it is better to think in one language than to be thoughtless in several.

There is an ambition for you. To be the author of an advanced civilization!

Life. Touching some things the world is wiser.

For instance, we are beginning to understand that training for the race with Life actually does begin with the several-times-great-grandparents of the entrant.

When our understanding of this truth reaches the point where we can remember our forefathers without forgetting our grandchildren we will have arrived somewhere in what our doctors of esthetics call culture.

What our doctors of medicine mean when they speak of culture is sometimes something else-and sometimes not so different.

You know the old saying: "People who are content to rest their claims to recognition upon their ancestors are like potatoes: the best part of them is underground."

Oh, yes, certainly, I agree that it is good to know the name of the ship that brought our great-great-greatones over. I am merely trying to say if we do not keep a sharp lookout forward our descendants will be wondering what we came over in, where we came from, and why.

So far as I am informed Life moves in one direction only: straight ahead. There seems to be no reverse gear, no brakes and no way of stopping. Everything must move forward on the road which Life travels, or drop outhuman things not excepted.

Those silly folk who persist in wearing their head-lights where their taillights ought to be, always make trouble for themselves and others.

No, you simply cannot make better time by wearing your tail-light in front and your head-lights behind. But there are some things about

which the world knows no more today. than it did when it lived in a cave, dressed in skins and ate its meat raw. Yes, and between you and me, these things of which the world can never know more than it has always known are the only things which are worth

bothering about.

passions which moved us at the beginning of Life. We are subjected to the same temptations which tried us in the Garden of Eden. We follow the same instincts and work to the same end as when we were wriggling around in the mud trying to make a living in early Paleozoic times. Physically, mentally, spiritually the real needs of the world are the same this year as they were forty or fifty million years ago.

Somewhere to live, something to eat, a mate, something to think about, something to do, God to worshipthese things we have always had; these things we must always have. But the houses we live in, the manner of our cooking, our ideas of mating, the things we think about and do, the forms of our worship—these all have changed from age to age.

cliff dwelling, a castle, a palace, a farmhouse, a city apartment, hotels: these all have been evolved by man's unchanging need of somewhere to

Hunger is hunger—the same today as in the beginning—the same in every land, every language, every social

tablish homes. I will leave it for you to say what the prevailing ideas of mating are these days and where they are likely to lead us.

A long, long time ago-before Hunt how he felt about it. It didn't amount editor. But just the same it was the real artist of today still sits in his cave and tries to put down what he has seen and felt.

Through unnumbered ages the forms of worship have changed with the changing conceptions of Deity, but man's need to worship has remained the same. The outward and visible trappings of religion have changed as Life has gone forward and man has followed Life but God is still the God of our beginning.

Very well, we will talk about Christianity, if you wish-some other time. Just now we are thinking about keeping up with Life. I am trying to say that we can live successfully only by following Life-by which I mean conforming in thought and habit to the changes which Life, as it goes forward, demands; and that we shall most miserably perish if we fail to recognize, through all our changes, those elements of our being which are unchangeable.

by changing his color, from brown to

Chameleon remains the same old chameleon. And don't you see: if he did not change his make-up he would

not be a chameleon. That poor chameleon who found himself on a Scotch plaid and died do-

ing his best, was simply trying to keep up with Life.

He was not unfortunate because he was a chameleon-his misfortune was due to whatever circumstance it was that landed him on the Scotch plaid. He blew up because he was trying to live as no mere chameleon should live. Perhaps if he had moved to a quieter neighborhood—or found friends in a different set-or been content with a million or two less he might have lived to enjoy old age. (© 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Boss Was Reading with a gruff, "I don't know, throw 'em She complied with his order

books she had been ordered to throw away.-Springfield Union.

Environment and Character

Environment is not the last word in human life; it does not spell our fate. Character is wrought to finest quality in spite of untoward conditions, and often is majestic in its scorn of circumstance. Were it otherwise, the galaxy of genius would not shine so brightly in the firmament of life. The best environment on record. the Garden of Eden, was not (so the theologians tell us) eminently fruit ful.—Glasgow Herald.



THE UP AND DOWN OF IT

He was a good cook, and the explorers were trying to persuade him to make the long flight into the wilds with them.

"Oh, Rastus! Come on and go! Nothing's going to happen to you." "But what if Ah gits up dar and wants to come down in a hurry?" "Why, didn't you know the plane

was equipped with elevators?" "Elevatahs! Hee, hee, hee! Dem elevtahs sure to be gwine up jes' when Ah's a-coming down! No, sah, boss. Not me!"—Aero Digest.

Brothers

David Garrick, the actor, was once stopped in a London street by a man in very ragged clothes. "Hullo, Garrick, den't you know me?" said the man. "I am afraid I do not." replied Garrick.

"But we used to act together at Drury Lane," repiled the tattered one. "Is that so!" exclaimed Garrick. "In what play?" "In 'Hamlet.' I took the part of the cock and crowed behind the curtain."

Some of 'Em Pretty Expressive

"Look here," growled the traffic copwho had hailed the impatient motorist, "you be a little more careful of your language or I'll run you in." "Huh!" retorted the motorist. "I didn't say a word."

"Not with your lips," snapped the cop, "but your horn said 'Go to h-l' as plainly as if you had said it your-

BUT ONE OPENING THERE



Applicant -- I just stepped in to see if you have an opening for a young

Business Man-The only opening I have is the one you just came through. Don't leave the door open as you go out, please.

Puzzled Public

The Public murmurs in surprise "I'm sure I am not quite a dunce. A hundred issues now arise.

Can I decide them all at once?"

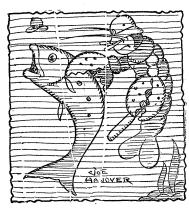
Page Mr. Tunney

"Father, would you care if I married a man with a title." "Not if it were the heavyweight title, Doris."-Everybody's Weekly,

London. Not a Bad Showing "Does your wife live within your

"Just flops over a little around the edges."

THE POOR FISH!



Lobster Cop-Hey, you're pinened!

Impetuous Crowd

The aviator goes his way,
With bold achievements thrilling us He tries to land in such a way That won't result in killing us.

Occupied

"Why don't you write the Great American Novel?" "Oh, I'm busy making that final analysis you hear so much about."

What He Deserved Dennis-What do you think of

Dora's tather? Dick-That fellow ought to be fined for contempt of courting!

Bringing About Harmony First Politician—Is anything being

done here to promote party harmony? Second Politician-Yes, sure! We've organized a mandolin and glee club.

SWINE MEETINGS IN TUSCOLA COUNTY

The agricultural extension service in Tuscola county has arranged for a

course through. In case they are not Tribune. interested in the construction of the self-feeder or the farrowing cot, they could send a substitute on those dates. Since so many people are selling milk now, the problem of swine raising has many new angles. Anyone interested in taking the course is invited to com- that there is romance and a certain ty will make the criminal pay for his municate at once with D. B. Jewell, glamour about banditry, auto thievcounty agricultural agent.

LANDSCAPE MEETINGS.

A home beautification meeting was week of auto theft. held at the Caro high school Tuesday, Jack is a man of natural ability and Dec. 18. O. I. Gregg explained the intelligence who might easily have wrong?" purpose of the meeting and the pro- been successful if he had devoted his gram of the work and gave a talk on energies and ability to legitimate enthe principles of laying out the home terprises, but he chose to take the somaking plans for improving their home grounds.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8. There is still room for five or six more people if they want to come to the meetings and make their plans but they should get in touch with County Agricultural Agent D. B. Jewell, at once so that he can furnish them material to make preliminary measurements.

TREATED THE SQUAD.

From the Student Spectator at Bad Axe: "The football squad wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Dr. Grey F. Lenzner for his valuable as- FOR SALE—Tank heater, burns LOST—Bookkeeping set Dec. 14. Resistance throughout the season in administering to the fellows' injuries without any remuneration. Dr. Lenzner, who was formerly of Cass City, gave many treatments to the football men and his efforts helped greatly in keeping the squad in shape.

Beautiful Madonnas

Raphael is quoted as saying: that Francia's Madonnas were the most devoutly beautiful of any he knew.

order for Publication—Final Administration Account.—States 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 19th day of December, A. D. 1928.

of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Alvin E. Summers, De-

ceased. John C. Corkins having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

It is ordered, that the 21st day of January, A. D. 1929, 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, ELLIOTT MOTOR Lines Schedulea newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Myrtle Burse, Register of Probate. 12 28 3

Order for Publication - 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 21st day of December, A. D. 1928.

Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Elijah H. Pinney, Deceased. The Northern Title and Trust Company having filed in said court their annual account as Administrator de bonis non with will annexed of said estate, and their petition praying for

Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of

the allowance thereof,
It is ordered that Thursday, the
24th day of January, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account: 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.
GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Myrtle Burse, Register of Probate.

Current Comments

It's a Good Old World After All.

of which will be given later, will be capital okey. Mr. Robinson, the lo-ter and brother are shamed by his unon construction of a self-feeder. The cal Buick distributor, dispatched a worthiness and disgrace. third meeting will be the winter feed- mechanic to Lansing and found that Jack Kennedy's case is not unusual ing of the brood sow and her care at the Somerset man was correct—he and it not an exception to the rule; farrownig time, the fourth one the had neglected, as he feared, to tighten in fact, his is the usual case, for crime construction of a portable farrowing up a certain important accessory. does not pay and the criminal is made cot, and the fifth will take up the This small town garage man could to suffer; and all too frequently it is summer feeding of pigs and the use easily have washed his hands of the the family of the criminal that suffers of pasture crops with feed recommen- whole affair and no one would ever even more than the convicted man dations for the individuals taking the have known the difference. That he himself. The writer has been much appreciated his responsibility to his in the local circuit court for long County Agent Jewell would like to customer and to his own peace of years, and time and again has seen have from 15 to 25 men enrolled in mind makes this story worthy of the criminal receive his sentence more this course and would prefer to have space in a preferred position in this or less stoically while to members of them from different parts of the coun- paper. We only wish we could give his family it was a real tragedy. ty. The same men should follow the you his name.—Charlotte Republican-

How Crime Pays. (W. H. Berkey in the Cassopolis Vigilant.)

The youth who is inclined to think ing or crime of any other kind, or who thinks that possibly crime is a short road to easy money, might well consider the case of Jack Kennedy, convicted in the circuit court here last

grounds. Fourteen people started called "easy money" route and it has

led him to little else but trouble, and has caused him to spend much of his-

38 years in prison. Ten times Jack has been arrested. Frank D. Reed burned out a bearing and nine times he has been convicted in his car on a pilgrimage from and made to pay the penalty for his series of swine meetings to be held in Adrian the other night and limped in-crimes; and in the hour of his need, the county during the winter. While to the nearest town. A garage man at when he had been arrested after four pork prices haven't been such as to Somerset Center diagnosed the trou- and one-half years of dodging the ofencourage the farmer, there are still ble and was detailed to repair the de- ficers (always with the fear that he quite a few hogs fed and raised and fect. This he did in four hours and would be recognized and arrested) this will continue as long as there are Mr. Reed and his wife arrived home there were none among his criminal farms in the county. There has been at 6:00 a. m. He had hardly gone to friends to come to his assistance. He no work along this line for some time bed when the Somerset mechanic had no money to employ an attorney so the series of meetings will be held. phoned that he had neglected tighten- and the Court had to appoint an at-Vern Freeman of Michigan State Colling up some important nut or screw torney to conduct his defense. For at lege will have charge of the meetings. on the machine and explained its im- least three years, and possibly seven The first one will be held at Caro portance. The daughter, Marjorie, and one-half years, he must work for on Jan. 3. The first meeting will be had already started to Lansing in the the state in Jackson prison, and in on winter feeding. The second, dates car, which fortunately reached the the meantime a sorrowing mother, sis-

Crime pays only in remorse and suffering, loss of liberty, loss of worth while friends, and loss of all that most men hold dear, and yet there seems always to be a generation coming on that thinks it can "beat the game" and will learn only through

The dollar down idea don't seem to have hit the hotels as yet; there it is still a few dollars up.

Pa (to his bright infant): "What's Son (twelve years old): "I had a

terrible scene with your wife. Advertise it in the Chronicle:

Rockwell.

Chronicle Liners

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

FOR SALE—Good, standing timber by the acre-tamarack, birch, etc. For more information, inquire of S5 SHOCKS of corn for sale. Mike Geo. Trimble, R 5, Cass City. 12|28|tf

wood or oil; also 100 bus. corn for sale. Richard Bayley, Cass City.

WANTED-Married man would like work by the month or year. Hector Livingston, 2 miles east of New Greenleaf. 12|28|1p

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to express our appreciation for all the kindnesses shown us during our dear wife's and mother's sickness and death, especially those who sent flowers, the singers, organist, Rev. Carless and Mr. and Mrs. A. J Knapp. We thank you. Clark Courliss, daughters and grand-

Present, Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge LOST-A roll of bills in front of J S. Parrott building, formerly occupied by the Parrott Creamery. The lady who was seen picking it up is requested to return same. Reward is offered. Please leave money at Chronicle or return directly to J. S. Parrott.

daughters.

FLOUR SACKS and lard barrels for sale. Almer's Bakery, Cass City.

purchase markers or monuments, see A. Mudge, legal representative, at R. Warner's home, Cass City. 11-23-tf

Bus leaves Cass City for Imlay City daily at 8:20 a. m. and 4:50 p. m., fast time. Bus leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 11:40 a.m. and 4:50 p.m. On Sunday, (one bus Imlay City 4:10 p. m. and leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 8:10 p. m. *

FOR SALE—Span of mares, well matched, dark bays, 7 years old, weight 2,800; also four other horses 2 to 10 years old. Holstein cow to freshen in spring and heifer calf. Albert Frederick, 4 miles east and 3½ north of Cass City. 12/21/2p

FOR SALE-25 White Leghorn pullets and 6 Leghorn roosters; also some nice R. I. R. roosters. Three miles west of Argyle. Ira Carruthers 12-14-tf

FOR RENT-Mary A. Murphy residence. Enquire of David Murphy. WE WISH to extend our heartfelt 12-14-tf

LEAVE your subscriptions for magazines with the Chronicle. 10-14-

WILL be at the Shabbona Bank to collect taxes for Evergreen township on Dec. 14 and each Friday thereafter until Friday, Jan. 11. Wm. Waun, Twp. Treas. 12-7-5

LOST—Cameo pin lost on Thursday, Dec. 20. Reward if left at May & Douglas store, Cass City.

WISH TO THANK those who helped me win the doll at Wood's Drug Store. Harriet Rawson.

Pavlov, 2 miles north and 80 rods west of Cass City. turn to Chronicle office: Pearl

FOUND-Household goods found at: fairgrounds. Owner requested to get same at once if he wants them. Village Marshal. 12 28 1

BERKSHIRE hog for service. Wm. Mitchell, 5 miles east and 31/4 miles south of Cass City.

WE WILL SAVE you money with our new grinding and mixing plant. Cass City Grain Co. 12-21-2

FOR SALE—Quantity of hay: Thos. Keenoy. Phone 14 R4. WANTED-Day old calves. E. Biddle.

Phone 162 F 5. EIGHT ACRES of extra good corn in shock and about 20 tons of hay for sale. Phone F. L. Clark, Caro, or call at Jaus farm, one mile north

of Cass City: LET us figure with you on our protein feeds mixed with your home grown grains. Cass City Grain Co.

12-21-2

MONUMENTS-Anyone wishing to OUR 24% and 32% balanced ration mixed with your ground oats, corn or barley will make you an excellent feed at a low cost. Cass City

Grain Co. 12-21-2:

WILL BUY Poultry at Greenleaf Tuesdays, 9:00 to 2:00—phone 177 R-2. At Elmwood every day in the week-phone 132 F 3-2. Joseph 7-13-tf Molnar.

each way), leaves Cass City for JUNK WANTED-Hides, copper, brass and other metals, rags, books, magazines, batteries, radiators, etc. Best prices, honest weights. Will also buy all kinds of fur and pay the top prices.' A. Kline, basement town hall, Cass City. Phone 21 R 2. 6-29-tf

> FOR SALE—1926 Overland sedan, owned by the late George Mills. This car has been used but very little, in excellent condition in very way and may be seen at John A. Caldwell's garage. Look the car over and make me your best offer. Cash or bankable paper. All offers must be in by January 10th next. John C. Corkins, Administrator. 12-21-2

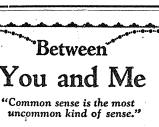
appreciation to Dr. Morris and the nurses of the Morris Hospital; to Rev. Fr. Fagan for the kind words and to Mr. McPhail; also to our neighbors and friends for all acts of kindness and for flowers and fruit given during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, John Shagena, Nina Shagena and

Children.

DEFORD.

GAGETOWN.

Among the curious regimental pets



We are moved today by the same

A prehistoric cave, a mud hut, a

plane. The time was when we mated to es-

was governor of Arizona—a tangledhaired, low-browed, bewhiskered person sat in a cave and with a sharp bit of flint scratched something on the bone of a prehistoric animal. The something which our ancient friend scratched on the flat bone was meant to tell how he chased and killed the critter that supplied the bone, and to much from the viewpoint of the art beginning of Art. The succeeding ages have brought paints, brushes, canvas, paper, printer's ink, printing presses, and all such things to replace the sharp flint and the flat bone. But the need of expression which is the genesis of Art is still the same. The

Exactly, That is the idea. The changes which Life demands are like the colors assumed by a chameleon When Mr. Chameleon migrates, or advances in education, or strides forward in science, or climbs up the social ladder, or betters his position, or becomes the head of the firm, Mr. Chameleon simply changes his makeup. He does not change himself No. chameleon ever became an alligator

Through all his color changes Mr.

While cleaning out an old desk in the office the secretary of a local business man ran across several Nick Carter books. Puzzled as to where they came from, she asked the boss. He gave a startled look as she uttered the question, and hastily dismissed it

and nothing more was said. That night the secretary left the office and had almost reached home when she discovered that her purse was missing. Hurriedly she retraced her steps back to the office and to her surprise found the door unlocked. She entered quietly and looked around. There, with his feet cocked up on a desk and puffing away at a cigar, was the boss, eagerly devouring one of the